

STATE BEACON



Serving the College Community Since 1935

Page 6 - Number 8

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

October 27, 1970

FACULTY AFFIRMS JOB ACTION

BY BOB PALINKAS

Robert Callahan, President of the Paterson State College Faculty Association, stated that he would call a meeting of the faculty to discuss job action "if no action is submitted for ratification of the faculty by November 1."

Callahan was asked what he meant by "action." Dr. Callahan said it meant any type of collective action.

Callahan added that "The initial of the job action will harm students - the question is whether or not the present

conditions harm the students more."

The possibilities of having a contract ready for ratification of the faculty by November 1, are not bad, according to Dr. Callahan.

Poll Results

The Faculty Association polled the Paterson State College faculty members to determine their attitudes towards job action. The results of the poll as of October 22 were 171 in favor of job action, 11 against.

Dr. Callahan interprets this to be an overwhelming willingness to

participate in job action. Since roughly one third of the faculty voted, the poll is to be continued so that the opinions of more faculty members can be counted.

The other state colleges have been polled, and the faculty of Jersey City State College has also indicated a willingness to take job action.

No Contract

The immediate reason for the concern over possible job action is the fact that the faculty has been working without a contract since September 1, although there are many contributing factors.

Dr. Callahan stated that some new faculty members have not been paid yet. Pay raises and promotions have not taken effect yet, although they have been approved.

Accreditation

Another factor is the accreditation situation. Dr. Callahan feels accreditation is a major concern of the Faculty Association. "Some of the criticism of the Middle States Association leveled at Paterson State College can only be rectified by proper financing - and greater fiscal autonomy. In this area I sympathize with President Olsen in his anger with the State officials because of their collective unconcern with the State Colleges."

"Almost every problem cited by the Middle States Association has improved except the financial situation."

He added that he does not consider himself a militant, but pointed out that "there are times when the faculty has to say no to the state."

"Some faculty members feel that job action is unprofessional that would be true if the state administrators were professional. I feel that the public would support job action which would lead to improvement of the state colleges."

One of the greatest fears of the faculty negotiators is that the state may unilaterally submit the recommendations of the Hay Commission as a final non-negotiable contract, according to Dr. Callahan.

Although the faculty has been slated for a pay raise, the librarians and administrators are not, and the negotiators are bargaining for the additional pay raises. The negotiations were cut off since April, but have resumed October 17.

The other items in the bargaining are grievance procedures, academic freedom, appointments, retention, promotion, tenure, and fringe benefits, faculty facilities, teaching load, and class size.

A steering committee meeting for the faculty negotiating team for the six state colleges will occur Tuesday, October 27 to consider directions for the negotiating team. By that time the results of the polls conducted at all the state colleges will be known.

Students Claim FBI Is Linked With Campus

BY TONY MAURO

College Press Service
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has contacted at least seven Rutgers students this week in a pursuit of information on campus traffic and political activity, according to information received by the Daily News, the student newspaper at Rutgers University.

Interviews over the past week also revealed that in at least one instance Campus Patrol Chief Michael Borden personally contacted one of the students. Borden denied last week that students had been asked to informants for any outside activities. His superior, Assistant to

the Vice President Robert Ochs, also said last week, "We have never received a request nor would we tolerate a request to use students as informants."

But interviews and actual phone conversations have confirmed that such requests have been made and have even been handled by the University, in the person of Chief Borden.

News of the FBI contacts comes amid reports of increased use of plainclothes police by both Campus Patrol and the New Brunswick Police Department, and after a plea last week by President Nixon for 1,000 additional FBI agents to be assigned in campus disorders.

The first contact reported to Targum occurred during the first week of classes. The individual contacted, who declined to be identified publicly, approached a Targum reporter one day, minutes after receiving a message where he lived that Chief Borden had called while he was out.

The student returned the call to Chief Borden, and reported afterward that they had set up a specific place and time for a meeting between himself and two agents of the Newark office of the FBI. Borden had told him that he wanted the two parties to meet at Campus Patrol headquarters on Route 1 Street the next day at noon so that he could "deal with them directly."

The student also reported that when he asked Borden why the FBI wanted to see him in particular, Borden replied, "We were talking the other day and your name came up as a reliable person."

The next day, the person showed up at CP headquarters at the appointed hour, but was told after waiting a half hour that the

FBI agents were unable to be there.

That afternoon, Chief Borden was called to discuss the matter further. The call was placed from the Targum office, and a reporter listened to the conversation on another line, with the person's permission.

Borden apologized for the FBI men, saying, "They make their own schedules." He then asked the student where he could be reached the next day. He said he would make sure the FBI men would contact him then.

(Continued on Page 4)

Course For Police Will Be Offered

The first course in what is expected to be an extensive program in public safety administration at Paterson State College will be offered in the Spring, 1971 semester, it was announced today by Dr. William M. Young, Dean of Special programs at PSC.

The first course will be Police Patrol Administration, and it will be taught by William E. Cusack of Paterson. The overall program is awaiting approval from the State Board of Higher Education.

Cusack said the course would stress the concepts of team policing, scientific approaches to the deployment of patrolmen and saturation patrols.

"The purpose of the course is to prepare and provide insights into contemporary approaches to efficient and effective deployment of police, patrols and to develop men adept in the area of planning," Cusack stated.

He added that the participants

in the course would work on a project related to their own agency that could develop into pilot programs eligible for federal funding.

To accommodate the scheduling problems encountered by policemen, the course will use a unique "double tracking" system. It will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights and at 8 a.m. Saturdays. The two sections will be identical each week so that a policeman who finds his work shift suddenly changed can switch back and forth between the two sections without missing a single class.

Cusack said those interested in applying for the program should contact Dean Young's office. Financial assistance for those in the program has been made available through the Law Enforcement Education Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Justice. The course

(Continued on Page 5)

New Teaching Program Starts City Work

Twenty-two Paterson State College students recently began their student teaching following an experimental five-week program designed to prepare them for teaching in the inner city.

The group is one of three participating in the Professional Semester, a new concept at PSC established this Fall in the areas of English, science and social studies. The Professional Semester was designed to enhance the field experience of a teaching candidate, and stresses a team approach among student cooperating teacher and college supervisor.

The 22 students are social studies majors, and their program was designed in response to the evident need for more thorough preparation of students who may teach inner city young people. According to Dr. Leo Hilton, professor of education, stress has been placed on making the student aware of community needs.

The cooperating schools are Kennedy and Eastside High Schools in Paterson and Passaic High. The students have spent each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the schools acquainting themselves with the school and its surrounding community and observing teachers working with the students.

(Continued on Page 5)

Prof Becomes Art Editor

Gregory Batcock, of New Jersey State University, has been appointed art editor in art for the New Jersey State University Book Encyclopedia.

Batcock, who has been teaching art at Hunter College, New York, for over a year, has received his B.A. degree from New Jersey State University and his M.A. from Hunter College. He attended the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome from 1964 to 1966. Currently, he is attending New Jersey State University.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rooms * Apartments * Houses * For Rent * For Sale * Help Wanted * Lost and Found

State Beacon

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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Deadline Thursday 2:00 PM

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1 Brook Hill Place, 255-1235, Mrs. A. R. and J. T. Turn. studio rm/\$20/wk/tenure bus available.

251 Laverne Ave. 478-6121, Mrs. G. Oates. furn. rm/\$20/wk/male. Car needed.

244-1111, Mrs. Carol Borowick. 2 bedroom furn. apt. share half of \$70/mo. rent/tenure; will provide room and board in exchange for babysitting and helping around the house; car needed.

FAIR LAWN
12-56 Sixth St. 791-1187, Mrs. R. Friedman. apt. \$18/wk/female; car needed.

17-11 Radburn Rd. 797-5778, Mrs. M. Levine. furn. rm/\$12/wk or \$15/wk with breakfast; car needed.

40-16 Dorbin Court, 791-3247, Mrs. M. Riba. apt. share with shut-in widow; \$50/mo/female; car needed.

FRANKLIN LAKES
865 Summit Ave. 337-5533, Mrs. E. DeKryger. furn. rm/\$15/wk/female includes sheets, towels, blankets, daily breakfast; car needed.

HALEDON
22-11 Main St. 525-8263, Mrs. Brewer. Men have housed PSC students for two years; call for info.
91 Oxford St. 525-8825, Mrs. J.

Snyder. furn. rm/\$15/wk/male Room with bath/bus available.
25 Grand Drive, 422-1577, Mrs. Anna; furn. apt. in exchange for babysitting; female; bus available.

HAWTHORNE
563 Gaffie Road, 427-7413, Mrs. A. Della Torres. two rooms; furn. kitchen; private; \$20/wk/female.
29 Iola Terrace, 427-5759, Mrs. A. Pucillo. furn. rm/\$12/wk/female. Mop can be arranged; car needed.

LINCOLN PARK
25 Alexander St. 594-8789 Mrs. M. Paizy. furn. rm/\$25/wk/male; car needed.
20 De Hart St. 594-1058 Mrs. I. Dorabasing. furn. rm/\$20/wk/male; television, air conditioning, and swimming pool; car needed.

51 Alexander St. 596-3644 Mrs. Valine. three furn. bedrooms/\$25/wk/male or female; car needed.

NORTH HALEDON
1124 Belmont Ave. 423-1664; 447-3458 Mrs. E. Bulmer. furn. rm/\$20/wk; bus available.

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Mature Female Baby Sitter; Car Necessary. Hours 3:00 or 3:30 PM to 7:00 PM; Dinner Provided; Tuesday and Thursday; Possibly Sundays; Good Salary. See Mr. Szatmari; Haledon Mall; Paterson Office; or Call 594-7413, immediately!

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59 Brookview Dr. 423-1218 Mr. J. Amato. furn. rms with television; \$20/wk/female.
15 Onyx Terrace 427-2377 Mrs. William Sabino. furn. apt/\$25/wk/male (\$1 one room twin beds; one room full size bed; car needed).

DAK RIDGE
11 Macquet Rd. 697-8087 Mrs. C. Mass. furn. rm/\$18/wk/male; private entrance; car needed.

PATERSON
401 East 35 St. 525-2436 Mrs. Bessie Quade. furn. bedroom/\$15/wk/female \$1 Albee Ave. 742-6915 Mrs. L. Bates. furn. rm/\$18/wk for student; \$20/wk for family; bus available.
555 East 27 St. 271-1092 Mrs. R. Rowitz. furn. apt/\$25/wk/family; bus available.

40 Murray Ave. 742-8862 Mrs. A. Pascoy. one floor of large house; four bedrooms and two baths; suitable for six females; \$15/wk/per student; Cars needed.
71-73 Pearl St. 523-3208 Mrs. C. Foster. furn. rm/\$78/mo with two weeks security; male; bus available.
615 Madison Ave. 274-2274 Mrs. C. Jones. furn. rm/\$30/wk/male; car needed.

712 14 Ave. 271-2191 Mrs. Di Virgilio. one room; male; car needed.
95 East 33St. 742-0397 Mrs. G.

Swersky. furn. apt/\$15/wk/\$60/mo/female.
PEQUANNOCK
4 Roland Rd. 594-4513 Mrs. E. Meyer. furn. rm/\$15/wk/female; car needed.

PROSPECT PARK
135 Brown Ave. 525-5531; 525-6871 Mrs. L. O. Imeson. furn. rm/\$12-15/wk; car needed.

RIDGEMOOD
532 Spencer Dr. 444-9587 Geri Rachell. room and bath in exchange for babysitting; female; car needed.
433 Hillcrest 447-3729 Mrs. D. Gelberg. one room apt/\$20/wk/female; includes breakfast.

TOTOWA
69 Elizabeth Place 278-5456 Mrs. Britt. one furn. bedroom/\$16/wk; car needed.

WAYNE
22 Dwyer Road 694-4643 Mrs. S. Kowalski. furn. rm/\$15/wk/female.
11 Garvey Road 694-4618 Mrs. Kelly. furn. rm/\$125/mo/female; bus available.
870 Valley Road 696-2456 Mrs. B. Tabachuk. space available for two students.
262 Alps Road 694-6534 Mrs. R. Pignatone. furn. apt/\$15/wk/female; kitchen privileges.
84 Madison Drive 696-1003 Mrs. E. Hawley. furn. rm/\$8/wk/female; bus.
14 Nimrod Road Mr. Van Daalen First floor of home; kitchen privileges; bath; \$15/wk/per person/female (2).

38 Brandon Ave. 696-2105 Mrs. E. room and board in exchange for babysitting; male or female; bus.
1 David Scott Drive 696-2685 Mrs. Appel. furn. rm/tire services; ten bus.
793-Hamberg Tpke. Mr. C. Elmo Political Science Dept. at PSC.
27 Grover Drive 696-6811 Mr. Weinburg. one room apt/\$15/wk/female; bus.
1248 Ratzer Road 694-3814 Mr. Lammer. one room apt/\$20/wk/mo; bus.

WEST PATERSON
157A Merrell Ave. 256-1354 Mr. Cooper. Rm A 201/\$30/mo/female; needed.

STUDENTS: It is important that you notify the Director of Housing, Mr. Rudin, when you have secured a room. Call 881-2256; give your name, home owners name and address, and the name of the students who are sharing the room with you.

HELP WANTED

Part-time position making small deliveries with our car.
Apply **STENCHEVER'S SHOES, Mr. Boegner, MU4-5851.**

FOR SALE

Minolta Hi-Matic 9 Camera 35mm. Auto/Manual Control; F1.7 lens; Orig. Cost \$85 Half Price \$45. Call Ron 694-5982

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The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

Are TV Shows Becoming Commercials?

by Russell Krajick

T.V. Shows Commercials? Few people realize it, but that bottle of Coke the actor is sipping on your television screen is more than just a prop. It's a very subtle, actively unostentatious advertisement. The actor very well could have been sipping Pepsi, that is if Pepsi offered a little more money for such unique exposure of its product. If this concept of advertising were to expand, the television industry could move in a nice chunk of advertising revenues while advertisers would end less money churning out their own over-dramatic, banal productions.

So instead of being fed hours of dull commercials everyday between and during shows on T.V., they'd become part of the plot. Could such torture be endured?

To begin with, we must realize that there will be plenty of imitations. Not all products and services will be able to participate on a normal level because of the many different show settings. If it becomes the only acceptable means of advertising, T.V. writers will somehow have to make their stories include countless underings of clothing and numerous headaches and a never-ending stream of ridiculous situations.

Although the idea of not having to sit through an endless barrage of commercials seems very

appealing, there just has to be something wrong with this new approach. The 23% fewer cavities commercials were sickening enough without having to see little Opie running and shouting to Andy and Aunt Bea about HIS groovy results.

Somehow it's just difficult to imagine the cast of Lost in Space on some far off asteroid partying on Seven-Up and Fritos.

Most shows with modern settings shouldn't have too much trouble inserting everyday-use products. But what would a show like Here Come the Brides do about it's advertising? Most products that were used in that time setting have long been obsolete. Probably the American Dairy Association would sponsor it and have everyone lapping and guzzling milk throughout each program. After all, milk really hasn't changed that much since those days.

And how could Chevrolet continue sponsoring Bonanza? It would really look cute seeing Little Joe on his Mustang leap over a fog with Hoss in hot pursuit in his Chevy pickup.

Ed Sullivan and other variety shows might be faced with the dilemma of not being able to integrate products into its format. You can bet that they will work something out, like jugglers toting cartons of Winston in front of the camera.

Actually, some products would

do well by advertising this way. If a product appeared as a regular prop on a popular show, it might become as popular as the show itself.

Glen Campbell appears every week with a guitar strapped around his neck. Instead of just referring to it as his guitar, he'd call it his Fender. Then everyone on the show would use Fender equipment. Soon the public would equate Glen Campbell with Fender equipment and the company's name is a big hit. If the company becomes really popular, the show might be called the Fender Good Time Hour starring Glen Campbell.

Televized sporting events would probably be a problem for even the cleverest producer. At a football or baseball game a special camera crew would have to be ready on the field. Certain players would spend more time before the game rehearsing how they're going to slurp down Gatorade or Reingold beer than on preparing for the game itself. The producer will probably end up chasing the player all over the field at cue time.

A baseball player when asked the secret to his base stealing might tongue-in-cheekily suggest it was his new form fitting Fruit of the Looms that he just picked up at Woolworths.

Although you may hate commercials and find this new idea repulsive too, you're wrong if you think the stage and screen are still commercial virgins. This idea really hasn't reached the tube yet, but it's been around the stage and screen a lot longer than you'd think.

There was a movie about ten years ago starring James Cagney as a hardluck regional Coca-Cola executive working his way to the bottom of the company. The final scene showed the all but fired exec at an airport awaiting his flight to a new post in Siberia. He put a dime in the Coke machine, and to his dismay, out came a Pepsi.

Greek News

On November 9, 1970, Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority will present its Fashion Festival. Tickets are only \$5.00, which includes dinner, show, entertainment, and doorprizes. It is being held at the Brownstone House in Paterson with fashions by Robert Hall. Tickets are available at the Gamma Table in the snack bar or from any Gamma Sister.

Theta Gamma Chi has started pledging this week, as everyone can see by the polka-dot bows in the hair. The pledges are: Cindy DeNuto, Sandy Pambrot, Barbara Hynes, Ellie Finacchio, Susan Jaachim, Jacque Nelson, Marge Sundberg, Mine Haypan, Sylvia Javellas, Wendy Fronefield, and Linda Ricciardi.

Good luck, pledges!

Chi Delta Phi Sisters would like to congratulate the pledges for their accomplishments this past Sunday which was their "Work Day." The Sisters had a lot of fun watching the pledges work.

Why Terrorism Is A False Tactic

BY PATRICIA HYAMA

FINAL OF A SERIES

During the last week in the California Bay Area there have been two terroristic bombings of police stations in Berkeley and in San Francisco. In Berkeley, at midnight, February 12, three policemen were injured and sixteen automobiles were damaged by two time bombs. On February 16, a powerful time bomb exploded at a San Francisco police station, injuring eight police officers, one of whom died two days later.

Whether these actions were carried out by police agents, provocateurs, or ultraleft adventurers, they are devoid of political content and independent of the mass struggles, and they play a thoroughly reactionary role. Individual terrorism provides the ruling class with a "legitimate" cover to repress our movement. In addition, it lends credence to the ruling-class myth that it is those who want to change society who are responsible for violence. It is no accident that the most common tactic of police agents infiltrating the radical movement is to urge radicals on to terroristic acts. They are well aware of the non-revolutionary consequences these acts produce.

The basic question to be posed is: how does revolutionary change come about? Marxists argue that change comes about not through the intervention of gods, great men or dedicated grouplets, but through the intervention into the historical process of the great masses of the people. Only through the political understanding and revolutionary action of the oppressed can society be transformed. Tactics must be subordinated to and in harmony with our overall strategy.

This position distinguishes us clearly from those who argue that

the McCarthys, the Kennedys or a revolutionary elite can change society. The proponents of the "revolutionary deed" feel that the bombing of a building or the breaking of a window by individuals have inherent in them a revolutionary significance even when these actions are devoid of political content. The participation of the mass of people is seen as an unimportant detail.

There is a historical pattern in the emergence and popularity of these views. When students have radicalized ahead of the rest of society, they find their initial attempts to transform society thwarted by the powerful forces confronting them. Frustrated by this initial impotence, some people give up the difficult but necessary task of working to build a movement that can change society, and satisfy their individual egos. They attempt to substitute their individual acts of nihilistic violence for mass actions.

Marxist categorically reject such conceptions. We do not conceive of ourselves as an elite who can substitute for mass actions by the "shortcut" of sabotage. We consider ourselves rather as a vanguard whose goal is to help develop the consciousness in the people of their own self-interest (which is to change society). Our perspective is one of sustained and often tedious effort to win the majority of the American people to the revolution. Our tactics are based upon this long-range goal. It is only through the revolutionary action of masses of people — and not through sporadic, futile acts of desperation and violence by a few — that we can change the course of history.

Reprint of speech carried in "The Militant"

Veterans' Rights

The following benefits are available to Veterans, but applications must be filed with the Veterans Administration within the time limit listed:

90 days — for an ex-serviceman to apply to his former employer to get back the job he held before entering the service.

120 days — to convert serviceman's group insurance to individual policy.

One year — to apply for dental care, and to get unemployment compensation.

One year from date of disability rating — to get low cost VA life insurance issued only to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Eight years — to complete college or other training with the help of GI benefits of \$175 a month, plus allowances for dependents. For up to 36 months.

Ten years plus one year for each three months of service — to get home loan guaranteed by VA; for example, 18 years if service is two years.

No time limit — filing claim for disability incurred in service or a pension for total disability not connected with service. Also, for aid in a veterans' hospital, or for assistance in finding employment.

More Exciting Than LeRoi Jones at Paramus!

The Guerrilla or
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At Paterson State

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

October 29, 30, 31

8:30 PM

Campus School Auditorium

Admission: \$.50

Paterson State College
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A Rock Musical

AQUARIUS MEANS PEACE

Thursday, October 29; 9:00 PM

Shea Auditorium

Students: \$1.00 Non-Students: \$2.00

Advance Ticket Sale in Mr. Barone's Office, Second Floor College Center

FBI Linked With Campus Patrol

(Continued from Page 1)

Borden also said, referring to a previous conversation with the person, that he was still checking with his "real estate friends" about an apartment. The two had discussed earlier the fact that the person would soon be needing a place to live and was having difficulty finding an apartment. According to this individual, Borden had agreed to help in the search.

The person also asked Borden what he thought the FBI agents wanted from him. Borden again said, "I'll let you deal directly with them."

The phone conversation was the first instance in which Targum had direct evidence of the FBI contact and of Borden's involvement in the affair.

At the second appointed time, the student awaited the FBI's phone call, but instead, the agents arrived at his apartment in person. With a Targum reporter listening from another room, the two agents and the individual involved discussed for the first time, the nature of the relationship the agents wanted to establish.

The two agents, one dressed in a gold blazer and a pin-striped shirt and the other in a gray flannel suit, asked the student a series of questions concerning a wide area of campus life.

They asked for information on campus narcotics traffic, on Yippie activities planned for the fall, and on the bombing of the Police Science Institute at the Kilmer campus this spring. He also asked if he knew "22", a Black

Panther who frequented the campus during the spring. He denied specific knowledge of any of them.

Then the agents named fifteen students about whom they wanted information. The list included many students involved in Yippie activities and in campus politics. Again he was noncommittal about all of the students mentioned.

The person then asked how he would profit by giving them information. The agents told him they would pay according to the amount and value of what he told them. They also said that the relationship could end at any time. "You can pull out any time."

The agents also mentioned that they had contacted three other students, in search of the same kind of information. Two, they said, had been noncommittal; one had said yes.

As the meeting ended, the agents gave the person a phone number to call if he wanted to reach them. The number was later found to be that of the Newark office of the FBI.

Since the encounter, Targum has contacted and confirmed FBI contacts with the noncommittal students. In the past, at least three additional students have been contacted. They include Glenn Tecker and Roger Kranz, both of whom were involved in the "Yippie offensive" of last spring.

According to Tecker, two persons who at first refused to identify themselves visited his apartment while he was away. A

friend of Tecker's wife, who answered the door, reported that one of the men had waited at the rear door while the other rang the bell. When she answered, the man at the rear joined his partner.

They asked where Tecker was and whether he would be expected later in the day. She said she didn't know and asked again who they were and what they wanted. One of the men finally identified himself as Mr. Stewart. The other people contacted confirmed that Mr. Stewart was one of the agents who had dealt with them.

The men said they would return at seven that night to see Tecker. At seven, Tecker was waiting, but the men did not return.

The next day the men returned at 9 a.m. and again, Tecker was out. This time, according to Tecker's wife, one of the men identified himself as Mr. Stewart of the New Brunswick office of the FBI.

She asked what they wanted from her husband, and Stewart replied that it was a complex matter that they would like to speak to him about and that they wanted to see him in person.

Again they set a time for their return. Tecker was waiting with Targum reporters and a photographer at the appointed time. Again, nobody showed. They reported, however, that a Ford Galaxie car had passed by the apartment four to six times and had paused several times in front. Neither Tecker nor his wife has seen contacts since.

The others contacted reported similar meetings with the agents, who always travelled together.

In a related incident, Targum reporter Rich Reilly reported overhearing two plainclothes people, one with an ARA shirt, identify themselves as a Campus Patrolman and a New Brunswick policeman. In the Rutgers infirmary Saturday night.

According to Reilly, the two men brought an injured student into the infirmary and reported that he had been assaulted on campus. The nurse on duty asked the two to identify themselves "for the record." One of the men said "I am a campus patrolman and he is a New Brunswick policeman." The two left immediately. Chief Borden has said that to his knowledge, no outside authorities are posing as students on campus.

Art Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

Battcock's most recent book. A book entitled, "The New Music" also written by Battcock, will be published in December. Another book, "The New Art" is being

used by over 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation. "The New Art" has been translated into three European languages, namely Portuguese, German and French, and are being used in schools of higher learning.

Battcock served as a special correspondent for the "Arts Magazine" in New York. He has given many lectures, frequenting the University of Iowa, Columbia University and the State University of New York.

Yearbook Pictures

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

OCTOBER 28

Time	Organization	Place
9:00	Society for the Social Sciences	Outside snack bar
9:20	M.E.N.C. Rho Theta Alpha Psi Omega Chess Club	Shea Aud. steps outside Aud. steps inside Hunziker steps near bar
9:30	Brass Ensemble	Hill outside Hunziker opposite Shea
9:45	Assoc. for Childhood Education Philosophy Club	Campus school bridge Campus school side
9:55	Percussion Ensemble Leadership Lab	Fine Arts Bldg. Steps Shea Auditorium door faculty lot
10:10	Camper & Hiker Club International Relations Lab	Entrance of Hunziker H. Lounge Water tower
10:15	Women's Choral Ensemble	Fine Arts Bldg. steps
10:30	Citizenship Club College Chorus	Steps of Wayne hall by dorms
11:00	PSC Conservation Club Jewish Fellowship	Outside Morrison Hall outside library
11:15	Ski Club	Pond behind Morrison
11:25	Scuba Club	Outside Raubinger Hall
11:30	English Club	Outside "The Hall"
11:45	Student Ed. Assoc. Tennis Club	Pool Morrison steps
11:55	College Choir	Morrison steps tennis court behind Morrison
12:00	Hospitality Club	Outside library
1:00	Physical Ed. Club	Inside Aud. steps Steps inside by ticket office

OCTOBER 30

12:00	Math Club	Wing entrance opposite water tower
12:30	Natural Science Club	Wing entrance by library
1:00	Special Ed. Club	campus school entrance opposite Hamburg
1:30	Sword Club	Outside main gym entrance
2:00	Music Club	Hunziker steps by snack bar
2:30	Romance language Club	By tree in front of snack bar
3:00	Riding Club	Pioneer Hall front entrance outside

NOVEMBER 3, 1970

9:30	Inter-Varsity Fellowship	Wayne Hall
10:00	Essence	Essence office
10:30	Kappa Delta Phi Nat. Honor Society	Front fine arts bldg. steps
11:00	WPSC	RADIO station
11:30	S.O.U.L.	Outside Morrison Hall
12:00	Paterson Plan	Outside Halsey Hall
1:00	O.L.A.S.	WARNER ROOM
1:30	Science Club	Rock
2:00	Pioneer Players	Left side steps in aud lobby
2:30	Beacon Staff	Beacon office
3:00	Pathfinder	Yearbook Office

Friday-November 6, 1970

TIME	ORGANIZATIONS	PLACE
11:00	W.L.F.	Hunziker Lounge
11:15	Y.A.F.	Shea Auditorium
11:45	B.S.U.	Raubinger Lounge
12:00	S.D.S.	Wayne Hall Lounge
12:45	S.T.O.P.	Wayne Hall Lounge
1:00	Students Arts Council	Fine Arts Building near main entrance
	Community	Relations Club

PLEASE BE ON TIME. THE ABOVE TIMES ARE EXACTLY WHEN THE PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN

Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges

Nominations for Juniors and Seniors

Wednesday, October 28

Forms Available in Octagonal Room,

College Center

Must Have 2.0 Overall Cumulative Average
Must Be Active In College Activities

GIVE ★ GIVE

Clothing Food Money Collected for Homeless

Puerto Rican Families

Victimized by

Recent Torrential Floods

Bring Clothing and Canned Goods to SGA Office at College Center or to Wayne Hall. Contributions will be collected in Wayne Hall and Snack Bar. Organized by OLAS and Student Government Association.

GIVE ★ GIVE

Committees

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION COMMITTEES

The Following students have been appointed to councils and committees of the School of Education:

Early Childhood and Elementary Education

Departmental Representatives:

Robert Howell
Linda Sappenstein
Roger Mattel
Rose Fischetti
Jack Jacobs
Judy Michaels

Judy Colivita
Judy Shpiruk
Pam Alson
Rose Malba
Robert Stewart
John Alfieri

Health and Physical Education

Departmental Representatives:

Kathy Chapman
Margaret Esmer
Kathy Heron
Sandy Strother
Department Council:
Reappointment, promotions:
Chairman selection:

Mary Ciali
Barbara Kropinack
Jill Czehut
Joyce Griffin
Kathy Chapman
Kathy Chapman
Beverly Christoffersen

Professional Education

Departmental Representatives:

Robert McAdams
Gene Simakowicz
Sharon Chambers
Joan Mazuroski
Department Council:
Robert McAdams
Tenure and evaluation:
Pat Perrotti

Pat Perrotti
Marybeth Wishmeyer
Lawrence Berger
Sharon Chambers
Lawrence Berger

Secondary Education:

Departmental Representatives:

Robert McAdams
Gene Simakowicz
Sharon Chambers
Joan Mazuroski
Department Council:
Robert McAdams
Tenure and evaluation:
Pat Perrotti

Pat Perrotti
Marybeth Wishmeyer
Lawrence Berger
Sharon Chambers
Lawrence Berger
Joan Mazuroski
Gene Simakowicz
Nancy Lango
Suzanne Jana Staples
Rita Muschel
Robert Alexander
Frances Mahon
Patricia O'Neill
Henry Cram
John Gross

Permanent Chairman Search Committee:

Professional Education Resources Committee:

Nancy Smith
Kathy Anderson
Jeanann Genchi
Margaret Waters
Irina Kuznetz
Gene Simakowicz
Lisa Szary

Larry Berger
George VanDaele
Marilyn Plavie
Sharon Chambers
Joan Mazuroski
Catherine Stickie
Joan Gayer
Dan Bakker

Special Education

Departmental Representatives:

Ellen Foley
Bill Reed

School of Education Policy Council:

Michael Antolino
Jean Marie DeChristopher
Diane Stecina
Douglas Anderson
Clare Caporella

Jean Pfund
Marybeth Wishmeyer
Paula Kennedy
Carol Giodo
Gary Hutton
Linda Kunz

School of Education Committees

Drug Abuse Education:

Marilyn McColl
Madeline Pasternak
Teacher Supply and Demand:
Paula Kennedy
Joanne Szweczyk

Nancy Potosnak
Mary Ciali

Curriculum Materials Center Study:

Lok Kemison

Nancy Potosnak

Screening for Teacher Education:

Robert Alexander

Linda Kunz

Equivalency Study:

Marybeth Wishmeyer

Nancy Potosnak

Henry Cram

Roger Mattel
Jean Marie De Christopher

Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

The other two days of the week have been spent in class discussing the various problems and general classroom situations they have observed. These sessions have employed television taping of actual classroom situations in the three schools, which are played back and discussed. Following sessions have then been held with the cooperating teachers, Dr. Hilton and Vincent Baldassano, assistant professor of education.

"One key to the success of the program thus far has been the splendid cooperation the College has received from the Passaic and Paterson school teachers and administrators," Dr. Hilton noted.

Further insight into community needs is expected to result from a Nov. 17 meeting between the students and the Advisory Board of the Paterson Model Cities Program, under the supervision of Dennis Ross, director of the educational segment of Model Cities. The meeting was arranged through Mrs. Ruby Schepps of Paterson, a student at PSC, who has served as liaison with community agencies for the program.

At the end of the semester, a two-day session will be conducted with those involved to evaluate the first semester of the experimental program.

Police Course is Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

is open to those currently in law enforcement or interested in a career in this area.

Cusack currently is supervisor of higher educational services for the New Jersey Police Training Commission. He was appointed a Passaic County Park Police officer in 1958. He subsequently taught English at Hawthorne High School and served as adjunct professor of police science at Union College, Newark State College and Rider College. From 1964 to 1966 he was manager of the Spinella Uniform Company of Paterson.

Cusack holds a BA degree in English from Paterson State, a master's degree in public administration from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where he is currently a candidate for a Ph.D.

He has served as representative of the New Jersey Employees Safety Committee, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Council of Educational Institutions for Law Enforcement and secretary of North Jersey Local 80 of the New Jersey Patrolman's Benevolent Association. He has been active on the Detective's Crime Clinic of New York and New Jersey, the Academy of Police Science, the National Council of Teachers of English, the New Jersey Education Association, the Science, the National Council of Teachers of English, the New Jersey Education Association, the Association and the International Association of Police Professors.

Committees

Student Senators — Faculty Senate

President, SGA At Large
President, Senior Class At Large
President, Junior Class John Alfieri
President, Sophomore Class Joe Conway
President, Freshman Class

Alternates
Ben Ladson
Tom Donnelly

Arts Council

Emile Salvai
Roy Lancaster
Bob Palinkas
Barbara Turner

Cynthia Evans
James Lavin
Editor, ESSENCE

Curriculum Council

Bill Gazdag
Tom Donnelly
Bob Pristas

Vicky Britt
Gary Hutton

Library Council

Gail Detroff
Joan Gayer

Bob Eagen

Admissions and Academic Standards

Pat Mulqueen
Cynthia Evans
Larry Witherspoon

Jean Mosca
Carolyn Epperson
Chuck Murphy

Master Planning Council

Jean Mosca
Joe Di Giacomo
Charles Livingston

Bob Palinkas
Bill LaVorgna
Debbie Thomas

Athletic Policy Council

Millie Rose
Sandy Strother
Tommy Greenbowe
Tom Oram

Laurie Clark
John Alfieri
John Wade

Student Co-Operative Association

Bob Ross
Ruth Strother
Millie Rose
Roy Yack

Barbara Turner
Gregory Taylor
Ex-Officio
President, SGA
Bill, LaVorgna

Constitution Committee

Chuck Wester
Bob Pristas
Jerry Kaverall

Bill Murphy
Chuck Murphy

Student-Faculty Relations Committee

Arthur Spencer
Bill Murphy
Lorenzo Butler

Chuck Wester
Carolyn Epperson

Finance Committee

Helena Wisniewski
Ed Mosley
Pat Nolen
Bill Washington

Alternates
Larry Burger
Charles Livingston
Laura Strother

SGA Committee Chairmen

Frank Emilio
Vicky Britt
Ralph Gomez
Ed Mosley
Ben Ladson
Sandy Chipino

Assembly Committee
College Center Committee
Elections Committee
Cultural Affairs Committee
Carnival Committee
Homecoming Committee

VOTE

VOTE

Freshman Class Elections

Wednesday 28, 1970

8:30 - 5:00 PM

Wayne Hall Lounge

Elections of Class Officers

and Twenty Eight SGA Representatives

VOTE

Feature Film Festival Cultural Affairs Committee

Movie of the Week

Von Ryans Express

Tuesday, October 27

7:30 PM

Shea Auditorium

Students: \$.50

Non-Students: \$1.00

Editorial

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

NJ Ranks 48th in \$ \$ Spent on Higher Ed

Recent figures indicate that New Jersey has shown a 62.5 per cent increase in state aid to colleges over the last two years. While this figure is very optimistic, we are shameful to announce that New Jersey ranks 48th in per capita spent on higher education; only slightly ahead of Massachusetts (49) and New Hampshire (50).

The 1970-71 appropriation for higher education in New Jersey was \$154,430,000; and our allocation spent on higher education is only \$21.78 per capita. This figure is way below the national average of \$34.98 per capita.

We are astonished that New Jersey's colleges must suffer because of budget cuts in Trenton for more "important" items — like highways. We can not understand why New Jersey should continue to trail the nation while California, ranked 14, can spend \$41.49 per capita; and New York, ranked 13, can spend \$41.52 per capita towards higher education.

Governor Cahill has called for a ten per cent across the board cut in all budgets for 1971-72. Paterson State's 1970-71 budget was originally \$10,944,428, but it was reduced to \$9,490,091 by the State Legislature. Although this amount is an increase of nearly two million dollars over the 1969-70 appropriation, we do not believe that Paterson State will be able to expand while the state continues to hold us back.

We believe that the time has come for our state to move ahead. Higher education in New Jersey has been sacrificed for too long. Why should a state that ranks sixth nationally in per capita personal income fail to produce quality higher education.

We believe that our tax dollars are being misappropriated on less important items. We must call upon our State Legislature to truly recognize the needs of higher education in New Jersey.

Kent State 25—Political Scapegoats

We were shocked to learn that a special state grand jury indicted 25 persons for last May's disturbances at Kent State University, while the grand jury failed to find any member of the Ohio National Guard culpable in the deaths of the four students. The grand jury decision, which was a contradiction of the Scranton Commission report, is another example of political manipulation in this election year.

The Scranton Commission had blamed both the students and the National Guard, declaring that the shooting was "indiscriminate, unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable."

The grand jury investigation reflects the

strong anti-student sentiment that has spread throughout this country. The grand jury blamed the university administration for contributing to the crisis by the over emphasis it had placed on the student's right to dissent.

We believe that the students and faculty who were indicted at Kent State are political scapegoats. They are being forced to pay for the strong anti-student declamations which have been deployed throughout this nation in recent months.

We offer the student body of Kent State University our sympathies as we watch the horizon for the next martyr who will fall to injustice. It could happen here.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editor. Letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent both sides of particular arguments or opinions.

Agnew

Editor: State Beacon

In the October 13 edition of the Beacon, an obviously misinformed sheep-like un-American spouts off a lot of garbage about the Vice-President of the United States. I strongly resent Kevin Marion's analogy of Mr. Agnew and Adolph Hitler. I consider it not only as slander against the Vice-President but also as slander against my country.

The Vice-President is trying to solve student made problems. Let's have more Steve Wegners and no Kevin Marions.

Harry L. Lewis

Graduates

Editor, STATE BEACON:

In the minutes of the Graduate Council for Friday, September 25, 1970, the newly appointed Dean of Graduate Studies is referred to as "expressing deep dissatisfaction with the qualifications of the present graduate assistants."

We certainly respect the right of the Dean to express his value judgments as he sees fit; however, statements of this kind can have the effect of tarnishing a whole group of people who are presently on campus as graduate assistants.

It would seem to us that "qualification" of an individual includes more than a grade-point average or test scores.

Also, a comment concerning the qualification of this group so early in the semester could be premature.

It is my feeling that our graduate assistants in Elementary Education have been extremely

valuable so far, and we are looking forward to additional, valuable experiences as the academic year goes on.

Dominick A. Lawrence
Administrative Assistant
Department of Early Childhood
and Elementary Education

Patriot

Editor, STATE BEACON:

On October 6 an article by Gazday titled "Burn a Flag, Brotherhood" appeared in the BEACON. I write this in reference to that article.

A patriot is one who loves his country and defends his country. A country is made up of countrymen — therefore, a patriot loves, supports, and defends his fellow countrymen. This does not mean he must agree with all policies of government leaders; he can recognize them. A patriot is NOT one who would defend American soil, he would also defend the American people.

If patriotism is evil, why is this country prospered so in a short period of time? It is because PATRIOTIC Americans came together under their elected leaders and defended the country. Today unpatriotic Americans refuse to follow the elected leaders, and disagree with them in an unintelligent, disrespectful, and sometimes violent manner. Patriotism is dying in America and the result is America is no longer united.

A flag worth fighting for is an American flag because of what it represents — A land of people with a proud past, a land where freedom exists, a land that will

(Continued on Page 8)

State Beacon

Serving The College Community Since 1925

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Member, Intercollegiate Press Association
Member, US Student Press Association
Member, College Press Service

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CAMPUS ANTICS



Review

Down, Down, All The Way Down

BY TOM OFFT

Ooh — my head... It's been spinning round and round, and my — has this been a week! Everything started out fine — really FINE. But today it's raining and the sun is in hibernation. He just has seen a rough week too. As I said, it all started out fine. As on my way to the City for a review of a new Rock Musical opened the 25th of October) based on Romeo and Juliet. There stood, looking up at the advertisement, posted on the 55th street side of Theatre Four. SENSATIONS the sign said. NEW MUSICAL.

Oh, well. I paid my \$3.50 and walked through the lobby and sat

in my seat. In front of me was the stage — it has no curtain and stage lights shined in our eyes so we couldn't see the set. There was music and the show began.

And what a show! Let me say now that SENSATIONS will be the off-Broadway musical hit of the season. It is Magnificent in style, content and idea. The Music is marvelous — you come out humming, if anything, LONELY CHILDREN, the song that opens and closes the show. And the — something in which most shows lack — is brilliant. The production uses a great sound device as well: mixed A string quartet and a rock quartet.

(Continued on Page 8)

CAST

ady Capulet Paulette Attie
the Friar Arthur Bartow
Juliet Judy Gibson
ord Montague Joe Maisell
ylbalt Ron Martin
ord Capulet James Ray
ady Montague Marie Santell
omeo John Savage
mercutio Bruce Scott

roduced by John Bowab and Charles Cellan
usic by Wally Harper
concept and lyrics by Paul Zakrzewski
tagged by Jerry Dodge
esigned by William and Jean Eckart
ostumes by Jeanne Button
ighting by Beverly Emmons
usic Direction — Jack Lee
rchestrations — Bill Brohn
Original cast album on Mercury Records.

Unofficial Minutes:

SGA General Council Meets in Little Theater

The General Council of the Student Government Association met recently for their weekly meeting in the Little Theater, Room 106, Hunkeler Hall.

Mr. Barriera of the Student Personnel Department and the Organization of Latin American students requested help from the college community for the 10,000 homeless families in Puerto Rico who were victims of a recent hurricane.

Hector Ayala, a member of OJAS, is organizing a clothing drive for the families. The clothing drive will last for two weeks, and contributions of clothing or money can be brought to the Student Government Association offices, second floor, College Center; or at any of the contribution tables located around the campus.

Mr. Bruce James, President, announced that all General Council members who have missed three meetings will be dismissed unless they can show proof to the Executive Board for their absences. Any members who would like to appeal their dismissal have until Wednesday, October 28 to make their appeals.

The General Council made a recommendation to the Student Affairs Council that Mr. Dominic Baccollo be appointed Dean of

Students. Mr. Baccollo is presently serving as Acting Dean of Students.

The dormitories were granted the necessary monies to start a "hot line" telephone system. The "hot line" will be staffed 24 hours a day by volunteers who will answer the telephones. Individuals who are in trouble (i.e. police, drugs) can call the numbers for help. The volunteers will call the proper individuals for help.

A group of students was granted \$2,000 to make an independent film. The film will be a documentary, and it will be aired on Channel 13 when it is completed. Interested students are urged to look for announcements concerning meetings. The group must report to the SGA General Council monthly of their progress.

The Cultural Affairs Committee was granted the power to charge free admission to certain movies which will be shown on campus. It was decided by the General Council that it would be to the benefit of the student body since their activity fee money is paying for the movies.

The next meeting of the General Council will be on Wednesday, October 28 at 4:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

HEIR'S BRIEF

If you are graduating in January, June or August and have not as yet received your placement Packet, please contact the Placement Office immediately.

If at any time you have a question concerning job placement, please feel free to call, write or visit the Placement Office, Room 7, Haledon Hall. The Office is open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday — 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 881-2423, 881-2424.

WORK FOR PEACE!

Nixon opposes Senator Williams' re-election! Students needed to work in campaign for Senator Harrison Williams, Liberal peace candidate. Interested students call 778-3362, or stop at the campaign table in Wayne Hall.

The Student Health Center is still conducting the tuberculosis screening program for all SENIORS, JUNIORS, and TRANSFERS who have not as yet had it done for 1970-1971. Report for the test Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

To ALL Sophomore and Junior English Majors, who plan to teach, it is necessary to report to Mr. Geyer, Assistant Interim of the Professional Education Department, Room 420, Raubinger Hall, in order to be assigned an advisor in the Professional Education Department. All English Majors who plan to teach MUST have two advisors.

Library Science Happening!
Thursday, October 29th
11:30-1:00
All Welcome

Kent State Student Government Needs Money for legal fees. Anyone wishing to contribute money for their legal aid, please bring your donations to the S.G.A. office, College Center.

Clothing and Funds Needed for Flood Victims of Puerto Rico. Any donations of money and/or clothes may be brought to the S.G.A. office in the College Center anytime.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

If you are interested in the following interview, please sign the schedule at the Placement Office, Room 7, Haledon Hall. The location of this interview will be announced at a later date.

TEACHING INTERVIEW
November 12th — CRANFORD

ATTENTION
ALL EDUCATION
MAJOR-SENIORS

Applications for the National Teachers Examination are available at the Placement Office, room 7, Haledon Hall. Please stop in and pick one up Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 8:00 A.M.-4:30., Tuesday and Thursday — 8:30 A.M.-4:30.

From the President's Desk



Dr. James
Karge Olsen

I have heard some recent expressions of concern about the possible adverse ecological effects of portions of the campus master plan. Specifically, there has been comment relating to the proposed parking lot and peripheral road to Belmont Avenue. This concern is legitimate since Paterson State is blessed with perhaps the most beautiful campus in the state, and I would like to clarify the points raised.

The need for this construction is imperative. Students and faculty are keenly aware of the severe parking problems. We are looking ahead to a campus of some 15,000 students, and it is vital that we be able to serve this expanded enrollment as well as our present students. The current master plan is the result of considerable work by architects and engineers, and in drawing it up we have tried to balance our needs with a sensitivity to the ecological problems.

It has been suggested that we try tiered parking or build a parking garage rather than the type of parking area we have now. A look at cost figures illustrated the problem. It costs about \$580 per car to install the new lot behind the heating plant. The cost per car to double tier the existing lots would be \$1400. A garage would cost approximately \$2500 per car. Thus, for the time being, tiered parking and garages appear out of the question. The individual fee for a parking decal under those circumstances could run as high as \$100 a year. Secondly, those who happen to be driving on Pompton Road, the Hamburg Turnpike or Ratzer Road, during our peak exiting and entering hours, can testify to the need for access from the campus to Belmont Avenue. Traffic problems have become unbearable.

Faced with this need we set out to plan these facilities while doing minimal damage to the beauty of the undeveloped portion of the campus. I can assure you that the construction will affect neither the falls themselves nor the stream that feeds them. In fact, we have projected that with facilities to house the expected 15,000 students, we can still leave untouched 44 per cent of the campus or 88 acres.

I share completely the concern for the ecology of the campus, and I agree strongly that the acres we must devote to asphalt parking lots is wasteful. But at this point, I see no alternative but to meet the needs of the campus population, as economically as possible while disturbing the natural beauty of the campus as little as possible.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

do anything to maintain its democratic government. Perhaps it isn't the best government possible but it is the best government and country a man had achieved thus far.

We have problems in America, injustices do exist but burning the flags will never help or better our country. Such an act can only bring disgrace upon our country. If one truly loves his country and wishes to attain brotherhood, peace, and justice he would stand behind his country and try to better it by active constructive concern, and he would fly the flag of his country proudly.

In hope for a
United Patriotic America;
Patricia Lano

Thank You

Editor, STATE BEACON:

My staff and I would like to publicly thank the brothers and pledges of Psi Kappa Nu for the tremendous amount of service they have recently offered to the residence halls.

During the past few weeks when we have experienced a shortage of maintenance personnel, Psi Kappa Nu voluntarily spent dozens of man-hours in Pioneer Hall, giving it a thorough cleaning. For their efforts at keeping the residence halls healthful and clean, we thank them.

I wish all the fraternal organizations on campus had as much community spirit and dedication as the brothers and pledges of this fine fraternity.

Sherwood Rubin
Director of Housing

Greece

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The recent decision of the United States to provide Greece with modern military equipment was unwarranted criticized. The United States decided to do this not because it wanted to strengthen the hold of the military junta over the people, but because it wanted to "beef-up" the military forces of Greece in view of recent Soviet naval build-up in the eastern Mediterranean. Greece is an active member of NATO, and she must possess advanced military arms in order to play her role as the eastern anchor of the NATO defense line.

This past summer I visited Greece. I travelled extensively throughout the country and had many conversations with Greek people. Despite the notion held by some Greek-Americans and their friends that the present government is oppressive, the majority of the Greek people are satisfied with it. It has provided them with economic and political stability which was lacking in the period between 1963 and 1967. The non-intellectual segment of the population believes that democracy with too much freedom leads to anarchy.

The government of Greece has recognized the political fact that Greece must become a democratic

nation once again, and she is gradually moving toward this goal.

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

Stolen

Editor, STATE BEACON

An energetic freshman offered to take pictures for the 1971 Yearbook with his own camera equipment. On October 19, 1970 while in Raubinger Lounge, he left his equipment for a moment, foolishly trusting his fellow students. Someone stole his equipment (a 35mm. Yashica camera, a light meter, a flash unit, and a 35mm. lens 50mm long).

No questions will be asked if this equipment is returned. PLEASE, HE CAN'T REPLACE THIS VALUABLE EQUIPMENT AND THE 1971 YEARBOOK CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE THIS FRESHMAN'S INVALUABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC TALENTS.

We implore anyone knowing anything about this camera and other equipment in the black shoulder strap bag to leave a note at the 1971 Yearbook Office, Room 202 above the Snack Bar in the College Center.

Corrine DiLiberti
Photo Editor
1971 Yearbook

Free Ads

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Even through the myopic eyes of this professor a legend has grown visible — one which no doubt looms for fitter eyes because it is both large and omnipresent, at least in the classrooms I frequent. This legend reads: "Blank has developed a new small car." (I will not provide another puff by spelling out "Blank" in this letter.) The poster on which it appears emblazons the name of this car alongside its well-known trade symbol — all in glowing color replete with dazzling stars. As a further act of public service, the copy-writer had added this: "To help introduce it, we want hundreds of college students to drive them on their campuses."

The fact that the editorial "we" had trouble with his or their pronouns (it versus them) doesn't bother me. What I want to inquire is why advertising is permitted in our buildings — especially on our very blackboards? Despite the business slump, surely General Motors doesn't require much less merit, our State aid. Why is this nonsense tolerated? Why are our custodians not requested to remove these posters at once?

At a time when the permanence of so much literature is being rigorously questioned, why should these pollution-serving billboards be accorded a seeming immortality? Semester after semester, there they stand. And until they fall I solemnly promise not to buy a single one of these small cars — not even with the staggering pay that has been non-negotiated for me and my euphoric colleagues for this non-contractual year.

Richard Nickson
English Department

Security

EDITOR, STATE BEACON:

"Security sleeps! I parked in the Library Staff lot, but I have no fear of a ticket. Security sleeps! Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen park in the senior lot but do they fear a ticket? No, security sleeps!"

On September 30, 1970, we were promised enforcement of the traffic regulations for 1970-1971, but did security wake up? No, security slept! How long, how loud must we beg for the enforcement of our campus traffic regulations. The blatant incompetence of the Rip Van Winkle Security Force of Paterson State College has failed time and time again to protect our cars. The failure of the security force to protect our parking spaces is another example of their gross incompetence.

PLEASE SECURITY: WAKE UP!

Steve Conzenbach,
Corrine DiLiberti,
John Corica

Priorities

Editor, STATE BEACON:

There are four ways with which the United States can extricate itself from Vietnam. One way is by the surrender of the North Vietnamese; certainly few people are waiting for that and it would come as a great shock. An agreement could be reached in Paris, but it's safe to advise people not to hold their breath until that happens. The third way out is to have the President reassess our national priorities, commitments, etc. and simply order the troops — all the troops — home. That possibility is so remote you will have to look far and wide to find a true gambling man who would take it on as a wager. The final method is an act of Congress and we saw the formation of this taking place in the Senate a few months ago. Of the four ways out of Vietnam, an act of Congress is the most plausible and realistic approach. Certainly we have greater control and influence over the United States Senators and Congressmen than we have over Hanoi or the White House for that matter (Remember the marches last year?)

What we need to do then, that is if we really want to take constructive and real action to "bring the Boys home", is to support Peace Candidates in the upcoming Congressional elections. We have to pack the House and the Senate with our kind of people so that we can safeguard our kind of future.

The Senate is really the place our withdrawal from Vietnam would begin. That is where withdrawal bills will first appear, and that's why it is important to support Senator Williams. He voted for the Hatfield-McGovern Bill and he'll do that again in 1971 — if we send him back to Washington.

Rob Loeffler
Chairman, Paterson State
College Students for
Williams

All the Way Down

(Continued from Page 7)

The acting was superb, the voices were too good to believe. I was so flabbergasted after the performance that I was speechless. God — it has been so long since something new and different has come along.

The Friar is one of highlights of the show. He's a real panic. He does this one song "Friars Tune" where he sings "Masturbation, Felatio, Cunilingus, A-Vode-o-ho..." complete with tap shoes. Hysterical!!

There are so many marvelous sequences it's really hard for me to do justice to the show. A few examples would include the scene where Juliet takes the poison. Instead of a standard dramatic scene, Jerry Dodge stage a fantastic "march" using Gregorian chant. The effect is complete with the use of black umbrellas and dramatic lighting. That scene is so moving, the tears and chills come easily.

Another sequence is the party scene, with Lady Capulet serving Canapes; another scene has Romeo and Juliet swinging in swings, over the audience, singing a song entitled "Up and Down."

Each song is well done — Look for some hit singles in the future, some of which should be: "Lonely Children", "Up and Down", "Sensations", "No Place for Me", "Lying Here", and a few others.

The play is performed without an intermission, and this works beautifully. I'll say it again: SENSATIONS IS A HIT!!

If you haven't seen HAIR, don't bother. Do see COMPANY, though, then see SENSATIONS. This show is better than HAIR, and it picks up where COMPANY left off.

SENSATIONS IS TODAY. It is brilliant and everything else it does say something. You don't even have to be an intellectual to enjoy it. Entertainment is the key word in theatre, and SENSATIONS tops them all.

SEE IT! At Theatre Four, 424 West 55th Street, New York City, (212) — 246-8545.

I suppose after seeing SENSATIONS, I was a bit spoiled. Because the next day I headed down to the Village (Scholar Square Playhouse) to witness a Japanese Rock Musical — GOLDEN BAT starring the Tokyo Kid Brothers.

It wasn't boring; as a matter of fact, it held my interest quite unusually. GOLDEN BAT is exactly what it is billed as — a Japanese Rock Musical. In other words, it's just like HAIR — only set in Japan.

The plot, if there is one, concerns a young man who wants to go to America, and does. It is the story of what he finds there. And what he finds is that America and Japan are one ("the only barrier between us and America is an ocean, which has a history in 'time', and is not simply 'space'. All things are born within 'time' and return to the sea of 'time'. We see ourselves as wandering over this ocean of 'time' and thus have reached America", and that we (youth)

are all the same. He assumes removing his clothes, does "We are all the same! Naked, naked..."

If the show seemed to be HAIR — what can I say? It was nothing special — GOLDEN BAT — but to hear the views of those Japanese Youth about our culture was experience in the least.

All I can say is that Golden was the interim step on Ladder going one way — down.

The final step in my descent occurred at the Playhouse on West 48th Street Monday night. The Play was Gandhi, and I wish I hadn't gone. The Show Bore. The total time that there was about 3 hours. Of hours of Boredome. I swear, a History Major would have during this horrible Play. It on, and on, and on. You at saying "My God — will it end?"

There are 2 Acts and ten-minute intermission, which a few added it was worth the effort, and left unfortunately, was not one of those few.

Performance — well, there were a few Good ones. Gowan played Gandhi, the Miller was his wife, and the Seely (Dark Shadows) was antagonist. These three marvelous actors, and Gowan have pity for them for having gotten mixed up in this show. Gurney Campbell was playwright. A piece of Gurney, you'd better start looking for a new career.

And Mr. Director (Quintero): How could you have to say that Gandhi insult to Theatre audiences.

The few good things were actors named above, the best constructive set by MEG LEE and make-up (MacGowan) likeness to GANDHI shocking... the applause received on his entrance seemed to be more than the applause the curtain calls.)

One last note on Gandhi for the Clinging Notices.

Well — it's still raining, and on my way into New York before I go, I'd like to make humble plea: oh Mr. Sun — shine again, like you did the day we saw SENSATIONS. For my friends and for the Theatre. Please?

Theatre Development Fund today issued a report on results of the first two years of ticket distribution program. The non-profit Fund provided assistance to worthwhile commercial plays by purchasing tickets at below box office price and distributing them at \$2.00 to students, unemployed members, teachers, members youth and employees of groups and others who might otherwise be able to attend legitimate theatre.

Ricky Hummel Drive Breaks Record

Annacone Thanks Ricky Hummel "Life Line"

By Dr. Angelo L. Annacone

After one month of continuous activity, the student body culminated the most rewarding Blood Drive in the state of New Jersey. Thus, the Paterson State College community has conducted in the last four years in a row the largest blood drives in our state; this year 435 pints of blood were donated not including those who will donate at the Bergen Community Blood Bank in Paramus at their leisure. This represents about 100 donors more than last year.

The enormity of this activity can be better appreciated when it is realized that about 1500 PSC students were involved and scores of off-campus alumni and friends. These humanitarian efforts must be acknowledged and I apologize for my inability to thank each individual for his individual efforts. THE REWARD TO EACH OF US IN GIVING OF OURSELVES IS ONE OF PERSONAL SATISFACTION.

I wish to thank the following individuals and organizations for the many sacrifices made:

(1) to the various staff for providing space and materials, such as: tables, chairs, extension cords, etc., in the faculty senate room and the Wayne Hall Lounge;

(2) to T.K.E., Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, for spearheading the Drive for the third successive year and for the hundreds of man-hours spent in unloading the Blood Bank equipment on the previous night, registering prospective donors, assisting the Bergen Community Blood Bank workers in dozens of various chores to insure the smooth flow of donors, and loading the materials on Ricky Hummel night.

(3) to co-chairmen, Nick Merolla, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ronnie Nagle, Phi Rho Epsilon; and Barbara Williams, Xi Lambda Chi, who worked most cooperatively throughout the Drive.

(4) to Nick Merolla, T.K.E., for his daily movie collections at the various stations and for his great concern;

(5) to the Beacon Staff and Dave Lutman in particular for providing the usual good coverage and well-written articles;

(6) to the students and faculty who made announcements in class for registrations. This is a plea to the faculty to become more actively involved since their influence is most deeply felt by students;

(7) to our WPSC Radio Station Staff for publicity provided via the many announcements;

(8) to the Bookstore Staff for their assistance in recording the money collections;

(9) to the many sororities, fraternities, other organizations, and individuals who registered prospective donors on-off campus;

(10) to our dormitory representatives: Carol Mudrock, Heritage, and Al Harris, Pioneer, for coordinating efforts in the dorms;

(11) to Mr. Combs, Specialized Food Service Manager, for providing food "grats" to the Bergen Blood Bank workers;

(12) to the many organizations that assisted in various ways, such as the Veterans Club, Swim Team, Newman Apostolate, Student Government Association, Hospitality Club, etc.;

(13) to Donna Annacone for the hundreds of phone calls made to previous donors, alumni, and friends; approximately 1,000 phone calls were made;

(14) to the sororities, fraternities, and other organizations and individuals who donated money to defray expenses. It is too early to acknowledge all money donations. Thanks are due for checks received from Mrs. Doris Fochi, \$10; Mr. George Dixon, \$5; Zeta Kappa Chi, \$25; Mrs. Randall, \$5; Mrs. Barone, \$15, etc.

(15) to the Student Government Association for donating \$500 towards the big expenses involving Ricky's hospitalizations, medicines, blood, etc.; many thanks to the SGA FOR a \$100 check to defray expenses for the Refreshment Committee headed by Phi Omega Psi;

(16) To Phi Omega Psi for mailing postcards to about 900 previous donors and friends and for running off two dittos to the faculty;

(17) to Robert Sniffen, part-Indian "cherokee", who meant business when he said he was "out for blood", by registering about 120 prospective donors, and for working especially with the evening division students; and to Frank Lattanzi for registering about 60 especially with the evening division students; and to Frank Lattanzi for registering about 60.

(18) to the nursing majors for assisting in the Donor Room after a hard day's work in the hospital;

(19) to guitar-playing Christian Kostenko and Bill Zecker for supplying us with entertainment throughout the day. The Ricky Hummel Blood Drive Theme (RHBDT) as originated by Chris Kostenko.

(20) to the Wayne Red Cross for providing us with 20 cots which were picked up by Phi Rho Epsilon;

(21) to our personable P.O.P., Phi Omega Psi sorority, which for the third successive year provided us with delectable refreshments and goodies involving many hours of preparation, work, and good cheer throughout the day.

(22) to the many alumni and friends who gladly came to donate (during the later hours) after receiving a postcard or phone call;

(23) to Mr. Frank Jones, Director of Community Relations, for providing us with publicity to about 10 newspapers to help us gain some money and blood donations from the off-campus community;

(24) to the Dormitory representatives for providing us with linen and sheets;

(25) to Nu Sigma Chi, Phi Omega Chi, Zeta Omicron Psi, and Theta Delta Phi, for their help in phoning people on Ricky Hummel Day who failed to show up for their appointments and for spending many hours at the registration tables;

(26) to Zeta Omicron Psi and Gamma Phi Lambda sororities for providing us with a complete list of names of people who were accepted or rejected, those registrants who did not show up, etc.;

(27) to the Photography Committee for taking pictures throughout the day: Dave Lutman of the Beacon Staff, Alex Martinez of the Audio-Visual Staff, and Barbara Cario;

(28) to each of our cooperative sororities, fraternities, and other organizations on-or-off campus equivalent of the number in their organizations.

Participating sororities were: Theta Delta Rho, Alpha Rho Zeta, Nu Sigma Chi;

meneses, narrow blood vessels, weight and high blood pressure, hepatitis, malaria, pregnancy, low hemoglobin, T.B. injection, under 110 pounds, taking antibiotics, car accident, penicillin medication, etc.

(33) to those individuals on medication or drugs, proscribed or otherwise, who wanted to donate but who were unfortunately not permitted to do so;

(34) TO YOU THE DONOR... FOR DONATING YOUR GIFT OF BLOOD TO RICKY HUMMEL, THUS PROVIDING HIM WITH ABOUT 40% OF HIS YEARLY NEEDS AND PROVIDING YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO FEEL THE ECSTASY OF GIVING FOR YOUR FELLOW MAN;

(35) to Ricky Hummel, the yearly

contact various industrial concerns to obtain prospective donors or perhaps to suggest conducting Blood Drives at these places, such as Cyanamid in Wayne, I.T.T. in Nudley, Union Camp in Wayne, Manhattan Rubber in Passaic, etc.;

(5) May I suggest that a committee be formed to explore the possibility of obtaining student credit for this activity involving community affairs;

(6) Many thanks especially to Wayne Today, the only newspaper that provided us with publicity. Mr. Junes personally phoned 6 other newspapers, which did not show up. I AM SUGGESTING THAT YOU EXPRESS YOUR DISAPPROVAL BY PHONING EACH OF THESE NEWSPAPERS TO EXPRESS YOUR CONCERN AND DISAPPOINTMENT: Paterson Evening News (274-2000); Bergen Record (487-8900); Passaic-Clifton Herald News (777-6000); Suburban Trends (836-4100); Newark Evening News (877-5022); Newark Star-Ledger (877-4040). PLEASE PHONE WAYNE TODAY (696-3000) TO EXPRESS APPROVAL FOR THE POSITIVE ACTIONS UNDERTAKEN BY STUDENTS. Thank you.

(7) My Cassette tape-recorder is available to anyone who wishes to get on the spot information about the technical procedure in donating blood, comments from various individuals throughout "Ricky Hummel" Day, interviews with donors, before and after giving blood, etc. The 1-3/4 hours of tape will enable anyone to write future articles on the Blood Drive.

This article will be sent to each of the 10 newspapers that were contacted. AGAIN, MANY THANKS TO THE STUDENT BODY, T.K.E., AND OFF-CAMPUS FRIENDS FOR CONDUCTING FOR THE FOURTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR THE LARGEST BLOOD DRIVE IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ENABLING US TO OBTAIN ABOUT 100 MORE PINTS OF BLOOD THAN LAST YEAR.

Blood Centers

IMPORTANT: Be sure to phone first for an appointment. Most service centers have evening hours.

ESSENTIAL: Specify that your blood donation is to be credited to ERIC HUMMEL OF THE HEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION. (Please do this when phoning and again when donating.)

Anyone 18-66 years of age may donate blood. Males 18-21 must have the written consent of their parents or guardian.

BERGEN COUNTY:
Bergen County Blood Bank
7970 Linwood Avenue
(near Grand Way on Rt. 17.)
Paramus, N.J.
444-3900

ESSEX COUNTY:
Essex County Memorial Bank
Ballantine Memorial Center
45 Grove Street
East Orange, N.J.
OR 6-4700

MONMOUTH COUNTY:
Monmouth Medical Center
300 Second Avenue
Long Branch, N.J.
CA 2-5290

MANHATTAN, N.Y.
American Red Cross
150 Amsterdam Avenue
(at 66th Street)
(212) SU 7-1000

New York Blood Center
310 East 67th Street
(at 2nd and 2nd Avenues)
(212) UN 1-7200 Ext. 31
Saint Vincent's Hospital
153 West 11th Street
(212) 629-1234

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BLOOD CENTER _____

Return to:
Eric Hummel
Robert Hall (Campus School)
Paterson State College



Chairmen of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive with the "Star of the Show." Pictured from left to right: Nick Merolla, co-chairman, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Barbara Williams, co-chairman, Xi Lambda Chi Sorority; Ronnie Nagle, co-chairman, Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity; Ricky Hummel; and Dr. Angelo Annacone, Advisor.

Xi Lambda Chi, Chi Delta Chi, Gamma Phi Lambda, Phi Omega Psi, Phi Kappa Rho, Sigma Delta Phi, Zeta Kappa Chi, Lambda Nu Omega, Theta Gamma Chi, Theta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Chi, Zeta Omicron Psi, Theta Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Chi, Psi Omega Chi, Omega Theta Iota, Phi Theta Rho, Phi Alpha Sigma, Sigma Lambda Psi. Participating fraternities were: Psi Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Phi Rho Epsilon, Tau Delta Phi, Skull and Pompadour, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Tau Omega, Sigma Epsilon Chi, Theta Phi Delta, Beta Omega Delta;

(29) to the Bergen Community Blood Bank Workers and Miss Stanina, T.D., Technical Director, for conducting the smoothest Blood Drive to date;

(30) to the over 18 - under 21 youth at Paterson State College, who once again provided us with most of the blood drawn. The Bergen Blood Bank workers were most impressed with this segment of our donors;

(31) to those individuals who have not as yet mustered up enough courage to donate blood, hoping that they will join us next year in this "giving of oneself";

(32) to the 78 people who were rejected for various reasons, such as, acute respiratory infection, allergies,

"Star of the Show", who made two appearances morning and afternoon in spite of the fact that he was hospitalized recently for jamming his finger in the car door requiring him to go to the Cornell Medical Center in New York on Ricky Hummel Day.

Many thanks to each and everyone of you for assisting The Ricky Hummel Committee in so many ways.

SOME AFTERTHOUGHTS

(1) It is not too late to send cash or check donations. Make out the check to the RICKY HUMMEL FUND and send it to: Dr. Angelo Annacone, Hobart Hall, Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J. 07470.

(2) If you wish to donate in the future, please contact the following for an appointment: (See elsewhere in the Beacon for addresses): Bergen Community Blood Bank, Linwood Avenue, Paramus, New Jersey; Phone 444-3900.

(3) Since the Blood Drive at PSC is approaching a saturation point, we need a committee to investigate and encourage the conducting of a Ricky Hummel Blood Drive on other campuses or places on different days, such as, Fairleigh Dickinson University where Ricky is a freshman.

(4) A committee is needed to

Hummels Say Thank You

Dear Blood Brothers and Sisters:

I would like to thank all those who helped in making the "Ricky" Hummel Blood Drive the success it was. As you probably know, this blood is desperately needed to help control my bleeding. Because of your continued efforts, you have helped make this control possible. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Ricky Hummel

Editor, STATE BEACON

Note: Of the current medical technology and knowledge could

keep my son comparatively well and free from pain if it were not for people. People who donate their blood, keep Eric Hummel alive and well. People who donate their time, effort, energy and material resources to participate in blood drives - from the first decision to run a drive until the last clean up - help hemophiliacs live relatively normal lives. People who care. People like you. The beautiful people of our caring, concerned college community. Thank you.

Gratefully,
Leodore Hummel Nock

Open Letter To PSC Fans:

Mizzzone Defense

"Fleming's pace was so blistering that Montclair's number one runner, Vic Mizzzone, dropped out of the race." Surley this is a sensational line for a Pioneer fan to digest. But sensationalism can only be used in newspapers when it is true. I was in the race and the above quoted line is false. The pace certainly was fast, blistering if you will, but unfortunately not the reason why Vic Mizzzone dropped out of the race. His reason why is not important. The matter that is important is the aftermath of the race. Those present at the Paterson-Montclair cross-country meet will understand what I am referring to.

It appeared at the meet, during and after that there was a bad feelings between the coaches of the two schools. This is a fact. It appeared at the meet that there was some bad feelings between one of the coaches and team members of the other team. This is a fact. It also appeared at the meet that there was some bad feelings between the runners of the two different schools. This is a fallacy. I run for Montclair State, and I would like to publicly announce that the relations between the team members could not be finer. If you do not believe a Montclairian, ask a member of your own cross-country team. I respect the Paterson State team for their awesome ability and fine record. Yet, I respect them ten times more for their sportsmanship, friendliness, competitive spirit, and loyalty to the sport. I know Swan, Greenbowe, Fleming, Ross, Crawley, and Pontes personally, and one could not find a greater bunch of guys anywhere. Cross-country runners have some sort of comradeship between them. The sport is a bit freakish (seeing five miles in one's underware is somewhat unusual) and I suppose we all may be a little weird. But, we are happy and enjoy our sport, and this I feel is what counts.

To emphasize my point, I think it would be interesting to those interested to know that the day before the fateful race, both the Montclair and Paterson Cross-Country teams ran slowly around the Paterson State course. I was given many helpful hints as to how to run the course by my so-called enemies. Pat Egan, a fellow I do not even know, warned me the day of the race against wearing spikes on the rocky course. A very sportsman-like gesture that was not necessary, but indeed helpful to the Montclair team. To simplify things, win or lose we are having fun, good competitive fun, in a fine competitive sport. That is all there is to it.

The matter between the two coaches is just that. Between the two coaches. In my opinion, anything to be said about that should be told by the coaches.

This leaves the third matter to be dealt with. That is the bad feelings between a coach and members of one of the teams. Well, let me just say this, Tom Fleming is a very fast runner. But Tom Fleming, nor Jim Ryan for that matter has the power to knock another runner from a race. His quick pace may certainly hinder a runner and tire him out which will no doubt slow him down; but it does not force him out of the race. Ask any knowledgeable distance runner and they will tell you this. How a cross-country coach can be quoted as to saying such an absurd statement is beyond me. And this was not a misquote because I heard him say it. As did three other members of my team, who just put this sentence next to a dozen others of the same caliber, all coming from the same mixed-up source. I believe in building up Tom Fleming, but must one resort to the degrading of Tom's opponents? With Tom Fleming's outstanding record this is not necessary.

Good Luck Paterson State in all your sporting activities. I mean this. I especially will be rooting for the fine runners I have mentioned previously. They deserve everything that they can accomplish. We at Montclair State will be running against you many times to come in the future. As we grow older and wiser we will look back at these meets with some fine memories. It has been fun.

VIC MIZZZONE
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

REPLY:

The letter is excellent - there was a misunderstanding - both between Dr. Horn and myself and Vic, an excellent runner, misunderstood my statement - which was not really necessary, however, it was not my quote that appeared in our BEACON. Further, Vic was sick and he'll give us great races in the near future. Tom is a good runner - so is Vic. Best of luck to Montclair - let's bury the hatchet.

COACH McDONALD

REPLY:

"Fleming's pace was so blistering that Montclair's number one runner, Vic Mizzzone, dropped out of the race." was just as you say, "A sensational line for a Pioneer fan to digest."

On one hand, I did not attend the meet, the article was written from information received the next day.

Second, I did not consult Coach McDonald and if you read the article more carefully, you would have seen that Coach McDonald was not quoted.

Third, from what I have heard, you were sick and that may have caused you to drop out of the race. I am not questioning your reason because I know your ability, and competitive spirit, but I'm a reporter, and sensationalism is what I'm looking for.

In conclusion, I would like to repeat, Coach McDonald was not quoted. This line was my own doing.

Had Jim Ryan run against Tom Fleming and dropped out, I would have written, "Fleming's pace was so blistering that world record holder, Jim Ryan, dropped out of the race."

JOE ALFIERI
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Meyer Has "Even Dozen Hopeful For 70-71 Season

WAYNE - A year ago, if Paterson State College basketball coach Ken Meyer told his coaching peers he would have just 12 candidates out for the team in 1970 they would have laughed.

As a matter of fact, Meyer would probably have laughed too.

The Pioneers had been slumping and it only stood to reason that the coach would want to look at as many youngsters as possible.

However, things came together at PSC last year and the Pioneer cagers fashioned a 15-9 record. That just happened to be the best win-loss mark in the last 20 years at the hilltop campus.

So this year, with a ballclub consisting of just three seniors, Meyer will be working with his "even dozen" and they will be shooting for another record-setting season.

"I'm not making any predictions," says Meyer. "But, barring injuries, we feel we have the material to do as well, if not better, than last year's 15-9 mark."

The return of junior Doug Gross, a 6-foot, backcourt ace from Glen Rock, has to make Meyer and assistant coach Chick Cosover happy men.

All Gross did as a sophomore was average 23.5 points a game en route to garnering NAIA honorable mention All-America honors. He had a high water mark of 40 points against arch-rival Trenton State and had several games in the high 30's.

Another reason for Paterson

State's improvement last season was the strong showing of Lodi's Gary Hipp in the forecourt. Hipp, a freshman last year, was the second leading scorer with a 13.2 average and he led the team in rebounding by grabbing an average of 11 caroms a game. Hipp is a burly 6-foot-5.

He gets a good deal of help on the boards from senior captain



PETE LUKACH
1970-71 Captain

Pete Lukach of Passaic. The 6-4 Lukach averaged a little under 10 points a game last year and grabbed almost the same number of rebounds. He, like Hipp, gives Meyer plenty of bulk under the boards.

The backcourt is another source of PSC strength. Along with Gross, Meyer has a deft ball



DOUG GROSS
Scoring Punch

handler, playmaker and shooter. 5-9 Al Cousins. A sophomore Paterson's Eastside High School Cousins is an outstanding defensive player and led the team in assists as a freshman. He was 20 points against a strong Dow team last year and scored against Newark State.

In addition to Lukach, other seniors on the 1970-71 team are 6-1 George Goodwin, Cranford and 5-9 Reggie Fumari, Highland Park. Goodwin was in the backcourt and in the Fumari has transferred in the Middlesex Community College and will give Meyer a change of spell Gross and Cousins will have to "sacrifice" any scoring punch.

Sophomores Larry Le (6-7), Gary Cardamone (6-4)

Sandy Sanger (6-2) are expected to be of even greater help to the team this time around. All three are expected to see a great deal of action as Meyer relies on getting much size into the lineup.

Lewis hall from Trenton Cardamone, who was injured in a large portion of his freshman year, is a resident of Stafford, N.J. Sanger is from Union City.

Rounding out the squad will be sophomores Rick Gross of Madison, Larry Beaman of Hackensack and Bob Buraty of Clifton. All three are newcomers to the varsity.

The season opens Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Lehman College in New York.

WRAA
Slimnastics

Have any figure problems? Overweight? Underdeveloped in the wrong area? Do you need to slim down a little? A lot? Try Slimnastics. Learn about proper diet and exercise. Slimnastics meets every Thursday night at 7:45. Why not do something about an unsatisfactory figure? Contact Miss Phyllis Eaton for further information.

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USO gets no government funds. It depends entirely on your gifts to the United Fund, Community Chest or local USO campaign.

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USO

Our servicemen give more.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Tennis
Intramurals

The Women's tennis intramurals are now in the quarter final round. Battling it out in the quarters are Peg Lavery and Pat Regucci, Ginny Vanderheyden will play the winner of Olga Borys and Joyce Griffin. Play continues to be any day between 3:45-5:00. All girls please keep in touch and report scores to Mrs. Flaster in the gym.

Julius Levin, Socialist Labor Party

Candidate For U.S. Senator

The only candidate with a viable plan to end not only the Vietnam war, but all wars for all time.

Hear him at the first of a series of Discussion Group Meetings

Friday, October 30, 8:00 P.M.

Ethical Culture Hall, 687 Larch Ave., Teaneck

For copy of platform and other free literature, write to:

S.L.P.
Box 137, Little Falls, NJ 07424

Sports Editorial

What A Trip!

On Friday night the Pioneer Club Football team traveled to Thibodaux, Louisiana for a game against Nicholls State College. I accompanied the team for an exclusive on the trip. All hopes were high as we met at Newark Airport at 3:30 p.m. Soon, however, our hopes were to be shattered. The trip alone, which took about eight hours to complete, between changing planes and catching buses, used most of the mental and physical fatigue that caused the Pioneer's troubles. The rest was result of the officials' game.

Mentally and physically tired the Paterson State team left the field and made several mistakes which hurt them considerably. But on several occasions the officials dropped penalty flags against Paterson State College for some poor calls: Paterson State quarterback Joe Taibi was penalized for using an illegal forearm when he raised his hand to head for protection to block a shot from a Nicholls offensive lineman after Taibi had released a pass. If any penalty was called it should have been for roughing the passer, Kevin Finnerty, a linebacker for Paterson State College, was ejected from the game when he inadvertently stepped offside and ran into the center. Other calls were for portsmanship-like conduct when defensive captain Scott tried to talk to a referee about a penalty.

I guess being from the north and playing against a southern team is bad. And they would really be gunning for us. But being BLACK and from the north is twice as bad. I encourage that the Black Paterson State College athletes played in not reacting to any name calling or insults given out. As the officials' and fans refer to our players as "nigger" and "nigger lover," and names I do not wish to repeat here.

All of these things, the poor officiating, the tiredness, the mental torment, all contributed to the PSC loss. But the Paterson State fans still have much to be proud of in their team. They still have four wins for a team that wasn't expected to win one game. They became nationally ranked in their first year. They pride themselves on a tough hard-hitting offense that up until Saturday night had only given up 3 points.

This loss will be chalked up to experience as the players look forward to their upcoming clash with Seton Hall. Through all of this the Pioneer's hopes remain high and PSC fans should not abandon them.

JOHN C. ALFIERI

Hockey Teams Lose To Conn.

BY LAURIE CLARK

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team dropped a 3-0 decision to a strong Southern Connecticut team. The JV didn't do much better against the best team our sportsayer has ever seen!

The PSC Varsity started off strong with three close shots at goal by Jill Czeluch, Eileen Sake and Sandy Stotter. At half time, the stellar defense held the Connecticut team to one goal. In the second half, PSC offense held

back, primarily playing a defensive game which proved to be our undoing.

The JV had a really tough time of it getting the ball down to the striking circle. One thing really set them apart from any team I've ever seen. They never gave up. They have tremendous spirit, and drive and they're not going to let one defeat bother them.

The Varsity will roll on to yet another victory Friday, October 23, at home against Centenary.

Women's Varsity and J.V. Basketball

Tryouts/Practices Compulsory

Begin Monday

November 2, 4:00 in Gym

Any Questions See: Miss Laubach

Pat Klarer

Janie Van Orden

Pat Miller Wins AFLA

Women's Novice Tourney

BY JOAN McGOVERN

On Sunday, October 18, eight members of the Paterson State Women's Fencing Team competed in the Amateur Fencers League of America first competition of the year—the Women's Novice. Six of the girls—Bridget DiFalco, Carol Pesco, Stephanie Davis, Raven Somerville, Sue Lobosco, and Jean Grey—are new to A.F.L.A. competition and fencing.

Compared to the usually large turnout it was a small competition, only twenty-four fencers. In the first round seven of the eight Paterson State girls were eliminated. Pat Miller was the only PSC fencer left obtaining four victories and one defeat. Her record for the second round was the same and qualified her for the final round. The final round of eight was fenced in a round-robin. As the round progressed it became evident that the championship would be decided among three

fencers: Wanda Kalish, Agi Vari, and Pat Miller. Miss Kalish's loss to Miss Vari in the final bout gave them both five and two records and the championship to Miss Miller with a six and one record. Miss Kalish was awarded second place by touches with Miss Vari

third. It was a very tense competition and a well-earned victory for Miss Miller who is a sophomore Biology major in her second year of fencing.

The final results were as follows: 1. P. Miller, PSC; 2. W. Kalish, Unatt.; 3. A. Vari, H.A.A.C.; 4. C. Young, Rutgers; 5. D. Dilger, Unatt.; 6. J. Kovatch, F.C.H.R.C.; 7. K. D'Arcenio, S.F.A.; 8. F. Bruehler, M.S.C.

The Women's Fencing team will be competing in other A.F.L.A. events to be held in November and December. The intercollegiate "schladnie" is tentatively planned to begin on December 2, with a home meet against F.D.U. Rutherford, followed by a home meet against Caldwell College on December 8. Both are scheduled to start with J.V. matches at 7:00 P.M. The I.W.F.A. Invitational Competition will be held at Paterson on Saturday, December 12 at 8:00 A.M.



PAT MILLER
Not A Novice Anymore

Men's Team Looks For Good Season

BY CARL SIGNORELLI

The men's fencing team returns this year after posting a 7-7 record last year. The best in three years.

The entire team returns to action this year with all nine lettermen from last year's team.

With new additions to the team it is a sure bet that the team will improve on its previous record and once again win the North Atlantic Fencing Meet.

In sabre, Stan Kalish seems to be the best bet in his weapon. Stan came in second in the North Atlantic last year and turned in a

fine seasons record. Stan is only expected to help the team a great deal. Glenn was outstanding in his senior year in high school and can be looked towards for another two years.

Also, in sabre is Sophomore, George Steward, who did an outstanding job filling in for injured Ed Heater last year who always seems to get hurt whenever he's needed. The newcomer to the field is Glenn Shepperd from North Hunterdon High School, who is expected to help the team a great deal. Glenn was outstanding in his senior year in high school. The Epee should be the

strongest weapon this year with two newcomers, Louis Gilbert and Russ Fisher. Both are from North Hunterdon and their being on the team will definitely be seen in the scores.

The two co-captains Tom Maylie and Bob Stewart along with junior, Lou Backus will undoubtedly strengthen the team.

In foil, there are two newcomers to the squad. Dave Tilden, from Ramapo, will strengthen the fencing right where it needs it along with transfer student, Don Allen. Back from last year is the exceptional Greg Somiak, a Sophomore who is joined by the pride of the team, Carl "Siggy" Signorelli who was one of the most improved fencers on the team last year, after starting last October.

Coach Sully is looking forward to having a fine season with all of the talent he has this year.

Baseball Candidates:

Meeting

Wednesday Oct. 28

4:00 P. M. G-1

Anyone Interested In Going To

Trenton-PSC Cross-Country Meet

On Wednesday — Oct. 28

Contact Coach McDonald

WRAA Volleyball Intramurals

Need a way to get rid of your excess tensions and frustrations? Well then become a Volleyball Vulture. The W.R.A.A. sponsors Volleyball Intramurals on Thursday nights at 7:30 P.M. All P.S.C. Women Students are encouraged to come out and enjoy a fun game of volleyball. Dorm students get a team together or come down by yourselves. Great opportunity to meet new people and get some exercise.

Pioneer Gridmen Beaten By Trip — And Nicholls

BY JOHN C. ALFIERI

On Saturday night the Pioneer gridmen played the Colneels of Nicholls State College in Thibodaux, Louisiana, and came out on the short end of the scoring 24-0. This was the first defeat for the Paterson State Football team who were unbeaten in four previous games. Nicholls now boasts a 2-0 record.

The Pioneer were at a disadvantage from the beginning as they had to travel all night before reaching the Colneels campus. The trip began at Newark Airport with a midnight flight to Atlanta. The team changed planes and made one other stop before reaching New Orleans. From here a bus took the team and this reporter to Thibodaux where we finally "rested" for about four hours. Lunch followed and then the game.

At 7:30 p.m. an already very tired Paterson State College team took the field against some very unbalanced odds. The Colneels received the opening kick-off and were held and forced to punt. The Pioneer took over and marched up the field picking up one first down. After a punt, the tiredness on the Paterson State team began to show. The Nicholls offense gained three first downs but were finally held. Paterson State took possession but could do nothing as they were forced to yield the ball. The Colneels had a first and ten on the Paterson State College 45 and scored in eight plays.

This was the first touchdown given up by the Pioneer defense this season. During the drive the Pioneer were penalized twice which aided the Colneels to move the ball close enough for the

score. One penalty was for arguing with the official on an obvious infraction which occurred in front of him. This was the first of twenty-one penalties the Pioneer received for a total of 214 yards.

The defense then held their opponents for two quarters despite their tiredness and many penalties. The offense tried their best to move the ball but again penalties for some ridiculous call forced the Pioneer back.

Late in the third quarter the Colneels began to drive again as the fatigue showed more on the Paterson State team.

Nicholls scored their second touchdown in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Again their drive was aided by

penalties. The Colneels scored in thirteen plays for a 14-0 lead.

But the Pioneer offense was not to be outdone. They moved the ball sixty yards before a penalty and an interception on the five yard line cost the Paterson State team the ball. The drive was the team's best in the entire game as they gained three first downs.

After the interception the Colneels scored again, this time in twelve plays for a 21-0 advantage. Three penalties aided Nicholls in their drive.

The Colneels took possession again late in the last period after an interception. This time they had to settle for a field goal. The Pioneer defense yielded no

yardage in this drive. Penalties for a total of thirty-two yards brought the ball into scoring range.

The Pioneer were a tired ball club. Mentally and physically tired from the trip, their mistakes and some very poor calls by officials aided Nicholls to score all their points and for the offense to lose the ball many times.

However, of the thirty-two players that went, not one felt they were "beaten." They still regarded themselves as the toughest team. "Nobody can stand up to us for being tough," said offensive guard Bill Regan who also played on defense. Regan added that if the team had

had the proper rest they would have run Nicholls off the field.

The Pioneer hopes to begin Saturday. The game is to begin at 2:30 at Wigham Field on the Paterson State College campus.

PATERSON STATE IN	
Scoring: T.P.S. — Larry Thompson (run); Nicholls — Larry Thompson (run); Nicholls — Larry Thompson (run).	
Field Goals: Larry Thompson (2 of 2).	
Paterson State	Nicholls
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
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9	0
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100	0

Roadrunners Take Two More In New York

BY JOE ALFIERI

After a trip to St. Peter's College on Wednesday only to find out that there was a mix up in the scheduling and no meet was held, the Pioneer Roadrunners traveled to Van Courtland Park on Saturday to meet Kings Point and Queens Colleges.

The Pioneer Roadrunners topped their record to 11-2 by defeating both schools. To the surprise of the Roadrunners the Coast Guard Academy was also



TOM FLEMING
No. 1 Roadrunner

present. But this was no concern to the team as they easily disposed of Kings Point 18-41 and Queens 16-43. On the other hand, the Coast Guard, competing unofficially, were also defeated 23-32.

Tom Fleming, continuing his stellar performances, led all runners across the finish line with a time of 26:15. Tom Greenbowe was second, Fred Ross, third, and Dave Swan finished fifth.

This Wednesday the PSC Roadrunners put their unbeaten conference record on the line against Trenton State College, at Trenton, N.J. Anyone interested in going to see this meet, which will decide the championship of the New Jersey State Athletic Association, contact Coach McDonald. There is room on the team's bus.

PSC 18
Kings Point 41

1. Fleming	26:15
2. Greenbowe	26:15
3. Ross	26:15
4. Swanson	26:15
5. Swan	26:15
6. Troug	26:15
7. Cline	26:15
8. O'Leary	26:15
9. Foote	26:15
10. Johnson	26:15

Booters Lose Tough Game To Trenton

BY PETE LASKOWICH

Paterson State had its problems against Trenton, as the soccermen absorbed their worst loss of the year, 4-0, on Wednesday at Trenton. Paterson State College couldn't put anything together and the Trenton offense prevailed throughout the match with two scores per half.

Harold Leek gave his usual stellar performance in the Paterson goal, with twenty-seven saves, including one on a penalty kick. All four goals were unstoppable. On the other hand, the Pioneer managed only nine shots on the goal. The little firepower Paterson State College could muster this day came mainly from forwards Ken Kansabi and Turk Arslan and halfback Rich Matto.

Paterson State will attempt to get back to the 500 mark in the last home contest of the year Tuesday against potent East Stroudsburg. Game time is three o'clock. On Friday, the Pioneer travel to Glassboro for their final

conference game, and Saturday the "B" squad takes on the alumni at 11:00 A.M. on Wigham Field.

WAYNE — When the Paterson State College soccer team takes the field against East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State's powerful squad Tuesday, it will mark the final home game of the season for the Pioneer.

To date, Coach Will Myers' booters have fashioned a 3-4 record and, with the last four games all slated to be played on enemy territory, you can't expect PSC to be very sure of a successful

Myers, however does not feel that way. "We have a very young team," explains Myers. "In fact, we only have one senior and he doesn't start. I had hoped for improvement over last season and

whether the record says we're better or not, I know we're better than a year ago at this time."

At the same time, Myers is not giving up on this year's final win-loss mark. "We finished strong last year with basically a lineup of freshmen," adds the veteran soccer mentor who also coaches the golf team and is athletic director at PSC. And let the opposition take notice, the youthful Pioneer won four of their final six outings in 1969.

Despite losing four of their first seven games this season, the Pioneer have not been outdistanced by the opposition. Paterson State has scored seven goals and the rock-ribbed defense has allowed but ten goals.

The defense has been paced by the goalie many consider to be the best in the New Jersey State College Conference, Harold Leek.

A transfer student from Atlantic Community College, the PSC leading scorer has been brilliant in the nets for PSC. Only a dismal finish can prevent him from garnering all-star honors at the end of the season. All three Pioneer victories have been Leek shutouts.

Another South Jersey resident and another Atlantic Community College transfer, Rich Juliano, has bolstered the defensive corps. Fullbacks Alan Corazza, a soph from Pompton Lakes; Vin Sausa, junior from

Paterson; and freshman Chris Deubert, who lives in Paterson, have all been instrumental in making Leek one of the stingiest goalkeepers in the East.

High scorer on the young team has been Ayleen Arslan, a freshman who starred for East Stroudsburg at Paterson's Kean High School. An outside forward, Arslan has accounted for three of PSC's first seven goals this year.

The Pioneer will wrap up its conference slate Friday, October 30 at Glassboro State which is fielding its strongest team in many years. After that it will travel to Bloomfield (Nov. 3), Fairfield Conn. (Nov. 11), and Brewster (Nov. 14).

PSC 16
Queens 43

1. Fleming	26:15
2. Greenbowe	26:15
3. Ross	26:15
4. Swan	26:15
5. Holmes	26:15
6. Cline	26:15
7. Newman	26:15
8. Foote	26:15
9. Rafferty	26:15
10. Johnson	26:15