

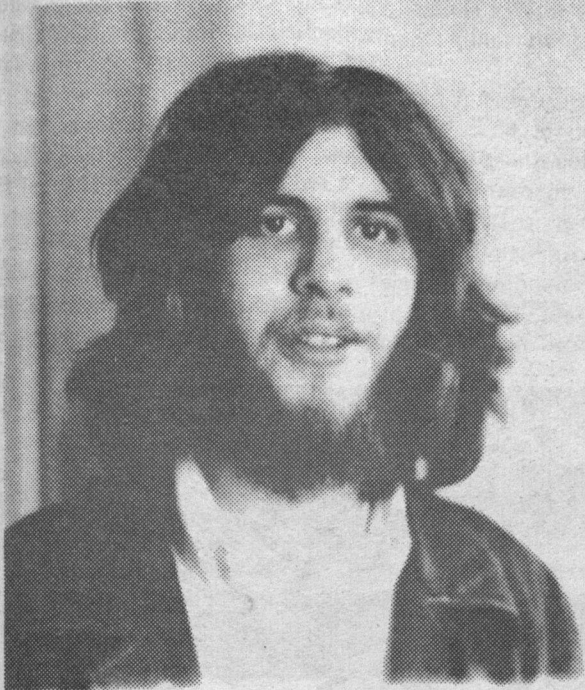


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James Requests Vote of Confidence

SGA President resigns, Then withdraws resignation

Student Government Association President Bruce James disclosed Wednesday October 28 that he would resign as of November 1 — then withdrew the resignation after a conference with various student leaders and administrative personell.

After a week full of rumors and speculation Mr. James announced that he has decided to withdraw his resignation for the time being. He added that there is a possibility that he may continue working as SGA President for the full term of office.

At the conference Mr. James stated that he would remain in office if he recieved a vote of confidence from the student body. When asked if he wanted a referendum to determine the will of the students, Mr. James said "yes."

Millie Rose, SGA Treasurer, who also resigned and then withdrew her resignation, stated that she is not sure she will remain in office for a full term.

Had Mr. James resigned as he originally planned, Vice President Ruth Strother would have assumed the presidency. It is believed that Miss Strother would have been the first woman President in the history of student government at Paterson State College.

Miss Strother was scheduled to student teach November 9, and several students expressed concern that Miss Strother might not be able to perform the duties of SGA President and teach off campus at the same time.

After the SGA General Council meeting Wednesday October 28 Mr. James called a few of the representatives into his office, including STATE BEACON Editor-in-Chief Joe DiGiacomo and Sports Editor John Alfieri.

At that meeting James typed a short cryptic letter of resignation, which stated that he was aware of the magnitude of the decision to resign. The letter was signed by both Mr. James and Miss Rose.

Mr. Alfieri, who is a former (Continued on Page 6)

SGA President Bruce James submitted informal resignations twice last week, but later decided to temporarily withhold any final decisions until he receives a vote of confidence from the students. SGA Vice President Ruth Strother would assume the presidency should James resign.

Washington Elected Frosh Pres

BY LARRY CHERONE

Bill Washington, a Paterson Eastside High School graduate, won the freshman class general election held recently to become the first black president of that class. He defeated Frank Villano, a graduate of Fair Lawn High School.

The turnout for the election was relatively small, since only 190 votes were cast. Although final official figures are not yet available from the registrar, there were roughly 1400 eligible freshmen voters. The turnout for the freshman elections last year was a total of 206 votes cast.

The number of votes cast for each individual candidate was undisclosed, since the SGA constitution stipulates that such information should not be revealed. The candidates, however, were informed of the results.

President-elect Washington, a drama major who is presently co-chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee and a member of the Finance Committee, said that his administration would attempt to widen and pave the road leading to the freshman parking lot from the campus center.

Mike Bryan of Fair Lawn topped Steve Palilonis of South Jersey in another race for the vice presidency. Bryan hopes to incorporate his plans for a freshman lounge in coordination with Washington's administration.

In other contests Nancy Thomson of Parsippany Hills has (Continued on Page 6)

As deadline passes:

Faculty Negotiations Continue

BY KATHY HARTMAN

Although the Faculty Association set November 1 as the date it wanted to have a suitably negotiated contract ready for ratification of the faculty, negotiations are continuing between the state and the Faculty Association.

Dr. Robert Callahan, President of the Paterson State College Faculty Association, stated that the general faculty meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 4 will meet as planned.

He added that possible job action will be discussed even though the negotiations are progressing.

When asked about the status of negotiations, Dr. Callahan said, "If negotiations continue at the present rate, I would expect to have a contract ready by February."

Dr. Callahan feels that Paterson State College's accreditation will be affected negatively if the rank of the librarians is changed.

The state has made several attempts to reclassify the Librarians as regular civil service employees, which, according to the PSC Faculty Senate, will have no academic benefits. In addition, the Faculty Senate feels that the reclassification would actually lower the quality of the Library staff.

During the summer, two Librarians of Paterson State left their jobs, and Dr. Callahan is of the opinion that more will quit if something is not done about this situation.

The State College librarians have the qualifications demanded of faculty members, and find it difficult to understand why the State Board of Higher Education has taken its present stance, taking into consideration the fact that the national trend on college campuses is to allot faculty rank and status to their librarians.

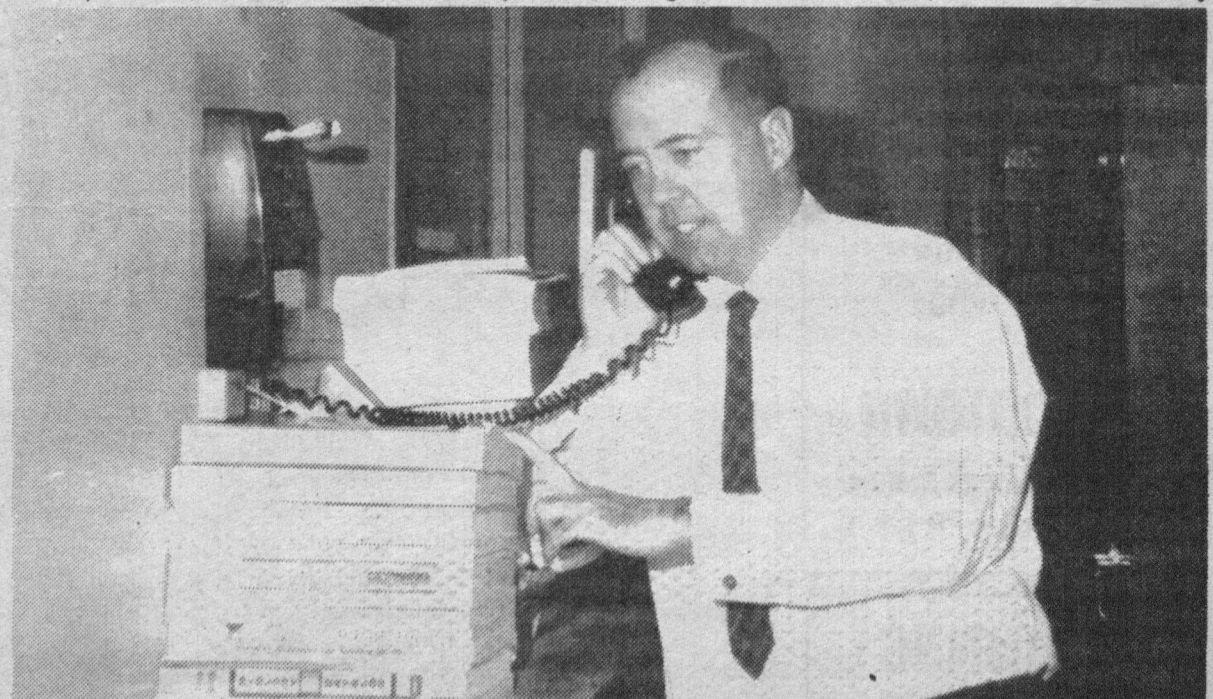
Middle States advocated the faculty rank and status of librarians during their visit, and the reclassification will place the accreditation of Paterson State College and other state colleges in extreme jeopardy, according to the Faculty Senate.

The morale of the college community as the Faculty Senate tells it, has been undermined due

to the fact that the librarians hadn't been informed of the move to reclassify them until it had already been put into operation. It had been "assumed" that they would agree to this change, with the results being a possible walkout.

This leads to questions concerning the validity of contracts issued by the State Board of Higher Education. Said Callahan, "can they change the status of a faculty member without informing the involved individuals, allowing them the chance to decide whether or not they will retain their positions?"

The following is the resolution that was passed by the Faculty (Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Robert Callahan has kept in constant communication with the faculty negotiating team in Trenton. The negotiations passed a deadline set by the Faculty Association.

Faculty Senate Deplores Reclassification of Librarians

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate of Paterson State College: The Paterson State College Faculty Senate vigorously opposes any change in faculty rank or status for the State College librarians.

We are shocked at the persistent efforts of the State Board of Higher Education to reclassify the State College librarians as civil service employees. It initiated the proposed reclassification and although the Board claims that it is not its decision but actually the recommendation of the Hay Associates report, there is sufficient evidence to show that the impetus for the reclassification originated within the offices of the Chancellor of Higher Education.

We are further dismayed and appalled that this reclassification has been handled secretly without any conversation, deliberation or negotiation with the librarians or any other faculty representatives.

In an age where the national trend on college campuses is unquestionably to grant by the State Board of Higher Education.

The State College librarians have the professional and academic qualifications to be hired as faculty. In fact, librarians must have a dual professional and subject background in their graduate degrees. The librarians teach and assist faculty members and students in the use of the library. They conduct library research and publish in academic journals. They are members of national professional and

academic societies. They are essential to the academic life of the college.

From 1855 to the present time the librarians have held faculty rank and status at Paterson State College. The entire college community opposes this reclassification; this includes the Faculty Association, the American Association of University Professors, the administration, and the Paterson State College Board of Trustees.

The national American Association of University Professors firmly recommends that faculty members maintain faculty rank and status.

What is to be gained by this reclassification? Academically nothing!

The reclassification of librarians to civil service status would make it almost impossible to hire the best qualified librarians available. The college would be forced to hire the least qualified librarians. Many of our present staff of librarians will be seeking positions elsewhere, two having already resigned this past summer. These losses will not be easily replaced, as is presently evident with two vacancies.

There is not one single academic benefit that would result from this action.

Middle States highly approved of faculty rank and status for librarians at the time of their visitation. This reclassification will place the accreditation of Paterson State College and other

state colleges in extreme jeopardy.

The secretive, behind the scenes maneuvering to reclassify the State College librarians has seriously undermined the morale of the entire college community. Are their contracts worthless? Can they change a faculty member's status unilaterally, without informing the individuals involved so that they may make a choice of whether or not to retain their positions?

With the major problems facing higher education in New Jersey, the State Board of Higher Education has chosen to waste valuable time initiating a reclassification of college librarians that has not one single academic advantage. The Board of Higher Education has stuck a

knife in the heart of the college, the library.

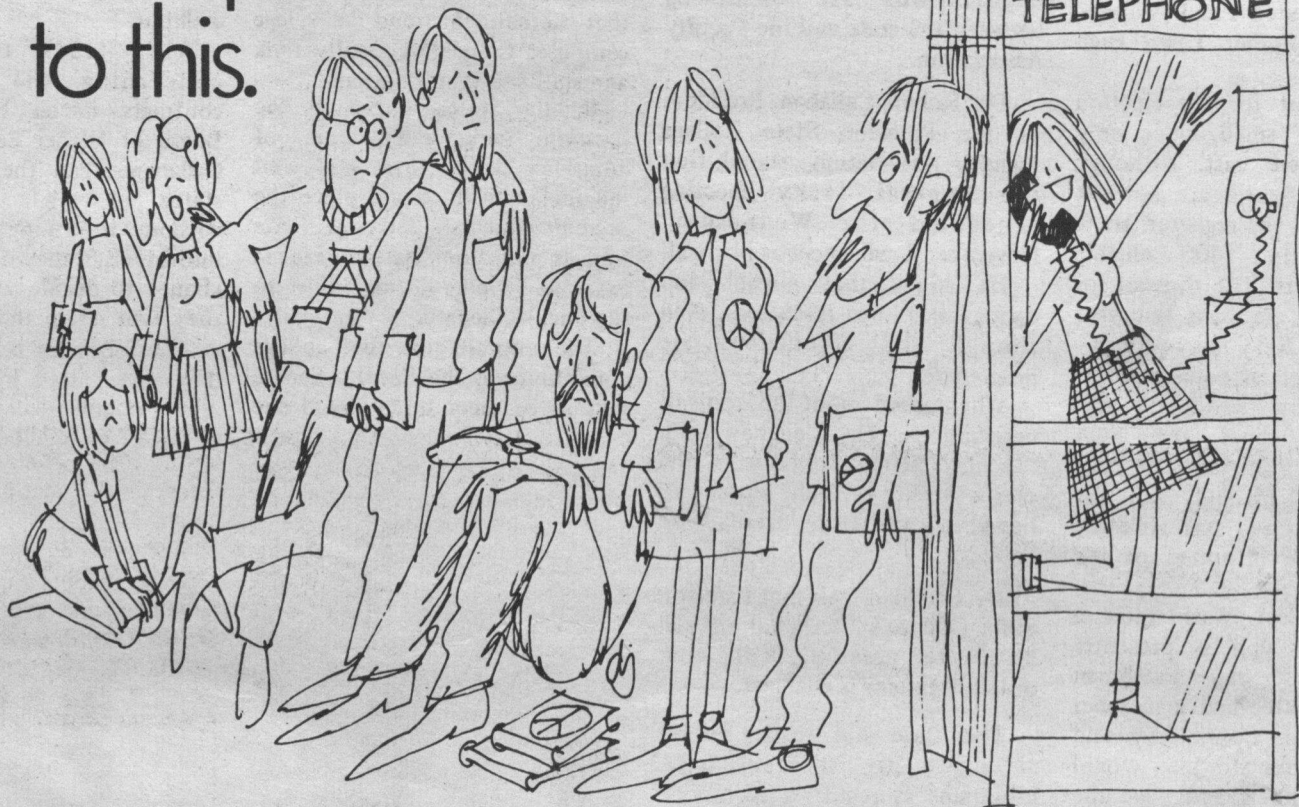
The State of New Jersey ranks 48th in expenditures for state institutions of higher education per capita income. This reclassification is an apparent step to regain our previous position as last in the nation.

The purpose of this letter is to request that the proposed reclassification of the State College librarians not be implemented; as it would be academically disastrous in that its end result would undoubtedly be a reduction in the quality of the librarian staff to the detriment of the entire college.

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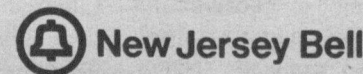
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Poetry Festival Continues At Paterson Library

The Fall Festival of Poetry will continue at the Paterson Free Public Library, 250 Broadway of Sunday, November 8, 1970 in the second floor auditorium at 3:00 p.m. with the appearance of Miss Laura Benet. Miss Benet will read selections from works of her own composition in addition to reading those of her brothers, Stephen Vincent Benet and William Rose Benet. There is no charge for admission and ample free parking is provided in the library lots.

Miss Benet was born in 1884 at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York. She attended the Emma Willard School and Vassar College where she received her A.B. Degree. After attending Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, she was awarded a Litt. Degree. Miss Benet has been employed as a settlement worker, Spring Street Settlement, New

York; Red Cross Sanitary Commission, Augusta, Georgia, inspector, World War I; New York Evening Post, Assistant Editor of the book page; New York Sun, assistant to the book page editor; and New York Times, substitute review editor.

She is a member of the Poetry Society of America, P.E.N., Women Poets, Craftsman Group, and the Pen and Bruch Club (honorary). She has made appearances in schools, clubs, and libraries. Lyric Magazine has awarded her a citation and prize for her poetry contributions.

Her writings include "Fairly Bread" (poems), Thomas Seltzer, 1921; "Noah's Dove" (poems), Doubleday, 1929; "Goods and Chattels" (fantasies in prose), Doubleday, 1930; "Basket for a Fari" (poems), Doubleday, 1934; "The Boy Shelly", Dodd, 1937; "The Hidden Valley" (juvenile),

Dodd, 1938; "Enchanting Jenny Linde", Dodd, 1939; "Roxana Rampant" (a girl's novel), Dodd, 1940; "Young Edgar Allen Poe", Dodd, 1941; "Caleb's Luck", Grosset, 1942; "Come Slowly Eden", Dodd, 1942; "Washington Irving", Dodd, 1944; "Is Morning Sure?" (poems), Odyssey, 1947; "Thackeray", Dodd, 1947; "Barnum's First Circus and Other Stories", Dodd, 1949; "Famous American Poets", Dodd, 1950; "Coleridge, Poet of Wild Enchantment", Dodd, 1952; "Tales by Edgar Allan Poe", Dodd, 1952; "Thackeray's Henry Esmond", Heritage, 1952; "Stanley, Invincible Explorer", Dodd, 1955; "In Love with Time", Wake-Brok, 1958; "Famous American Humorists", Dodd, 1959; "Famous Poets for Young People", Dodd, 1964.

IRC Adopts Peruvian Child



Carmen Luzquinos
IRC Adopted Child

The International Relations Club announced recently the adoption of Carmen Luzquinos of Peru. Carmen is an eleven year old girl who is only in the third grade due to delayed schooling. Her favorite subject is Math, and she is making good progress in school. Carmen likes to help around the house, and she also likes to play with dolls.

Carmen was born in Lima, Peru and lives with her family under desperately needy circumstances. Her father struggles to provide for his family; but his earnings of \$41.00 a month as a carpenter are so pitifully low, they barely supply even the absolute necessities.

Carmen's home is a tiny straw house which has only one room and contains no sanitary facilities, and only half of the beds they need.

Senor Luzquinos has chronic asthma which hinders him from working as much as he would wish, and this adds further hardships to the family. The parents were grateful to learn Carmen will now be able to attend special classes where she will have a healthy place to study through the aid of IRC.

IRC hopes that all PSC students will respond to its special appeals on certain occasions to aid Carmen and her family.

Financial Aid Office Announces Defense Loans

The Financial Aid Office will accept 100 applications for the National Defense Student Loans for the Spring Semester, 1971. The National Defense Student Loan will cover tuition, fees, and amount to approximately \$250.00.

The purpose of the National Defense Student Loan Program is to help institutions of higher education make "low-interest loans to students, in need thereof, to pursue their courses of study in such institutions."

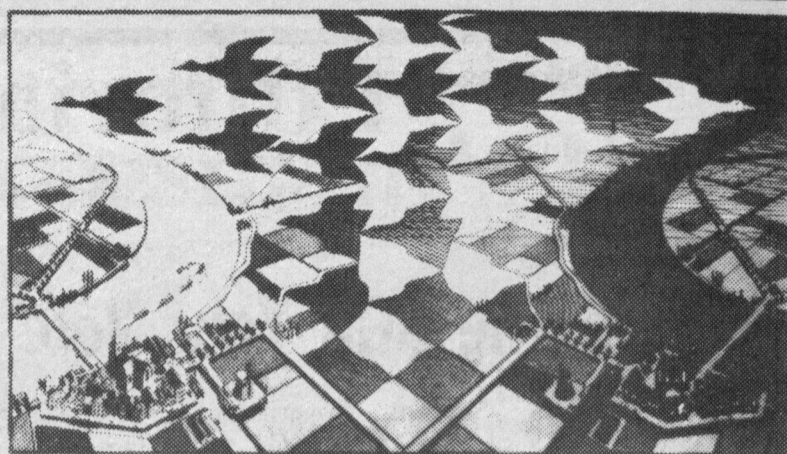
The law requires that each borrower be a full-time (12 credits) or half-time (8-9 credits) student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining an academic average in his chosen courses of study.

A student may borrow for college expenses in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,500. The borrower must sign a promissory note for his loan. Repayment of

the loan must be completed within a ten-year period, this period to begin nine months after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Interest is paid at the rate of 3 per cent beginning with the first payment.

A borrower who enters full-time teaching at any accredited institution of elementary, secondary, or higher education, either public or private, is eligible for cancellation of 10 per cent of his loan for each of five academic years, or one-half of his total indebtedness. His entire loan may be cancelled, at the rate of 15 per cent per year, if he teaches handicapped children or teaches in designated schools that have high concentrations of students from low-income families.

Applications for loans under the National Defense Education Act may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid from November 1 - November 30, 1970.



DAY AND NIGHT: Are these formed by white birds against a black sky or black birds created out of white fields and sky? In 1970, nearly, 40,000 readers - mostly college students - pondered problems like this as presented by THE GRAPHIC WORK OF M.C. ESCHER (Hawthorn Books, Inc., \$9.95.)

Escher Graphics Printed Again

What is the Escher phenomenon all about?

"It's like a trip on pot, but cheaper."

A Northwestern coed, on the other hand, claims that she can't stand to look at an Escher when she's high:

"The combination blows my mind," she says. "I've got to choose one or the other."

Like Indian headbands, graphics by M.C. Escher have been around for quite a while. (The Dutch artist is 71 years old). And like those antique artifacts, Escher's work is the object of a current surge of affection in the underground and on college campuses.

His graphics first began to sell in the Twenties, when his geometric interlocking designs appeared in the marketplace near Harlem (The Netherlands). But this year alone - nearly half a century later - he's had a major show at the Phoenix Gallery near Berkley. His works have been featured in 1970 in such diverse publications as *Saturday Review* and *Rolling Stone*, which carried a significant evaluation of his work last spring. He's even made the big-time: the pages of the *Whole Earth* catalog, the "Insist" of in-publications. To cap it off, Hawthorn Books, Inc. has put 65,000 copies of THE GRAPHIC WORK OF M.C. ESCHER (\$9.95) in print this year to meet the vigorous demand from students and art buffs. The book, first published in 1961 has sold an average of 10,000 copies annually until 1969 when the dykes of Escher's popularity first burst open.

In more erudite fashion than the students quoted above, Thomas Albright (in an article for *Rolling Stone*, February 21, 1970) describes Escher's work this way:

"The main reason for the sudden run on Escher is the close parallel of his vision to the themes of contemporary 'psychedelic' art. Escher's stocks in trade are the concepts of a perpetual metamorphosis of one form into another and of the infinite potential with which every image is charged, the fact that nothing is really as it seems and that everything is governed by higher laws of logic and mathematic laws that draw the universe and all its opposing elements together in a mysterious, knowing harmony. He visualizes these themes more articulately and universally than any other artist alive, and in a seemingly infinite variety of ways."

Escher studied at the School of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Harlem in the Twenties. Since then, he has lived in Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, where he currently makes his home. He divides the bulk of his work since 1935 into nine broad categories, three of which are 1) those based on the regular division of a plane in a never-ending optical continuum; 2) those prints in which the background and foreground change places; and 3) those in which a geometric plane (a triangle or square, for instance) evolves into a three-dimensional bird or reptile.

Possibly the most significant comprise a fourth class, those *Rolling Stone* calls, "story pictures." For example, "a procession of reptiles emerges from a group of sketches on a drawing board, carry forth a brief existence as they crawl over books and inkwells, snort smoke, and then return to their paper images."

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Editorial

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

Give The SGA Your Vote of Confidence

What is the Student Government Association? Many of us take the SGA for granted, and we do not realize the prodigious responsibility the Student Government Association must assume.

Many individuals have said that the SGA is run by a few despotic leaders who are nothing more than power hungry elitists. We do not agree! We believe that the Student Government Association consists of the few really concerned students on this campus.

Every club, every organization, and every athletic team that all of us so readily enjoy is financed by the Student Government Association. We believe that many students do not realize exactly what their student activity fees are being used for, and it is to every student's advantage to get involved with their SGA.

Recently, SGA President Mr. Bruce James called for the support of every student. Mr. James asked for a vote of confidence from the student body to determine student response to the present SGA administration.

We call upon every student to support their SGA by attending General Council meetings regularly and by total cooperation between SGA spending agencies and the present SGA administration.

We call upon the entire student body to initiate dialogue between themselves and the Student Government Association. Let the SGA know who you are and find out what the SGA is all about!

Get involved! Support the SGA! Give a damn!

Nixon Sees Reactions to Agnew's Rhetoric

"We could see the hate in their faces as we drove into the hall, and in the obscene signs they waved. We could hear the hate in their voices as they chanted their obscenities."

The above paragraph is a quotation from President Nixon reacting to the demonstrations that he witnessed recently in San Jose, California.

We agree in part with Mr. Nixon that "tyranny's wrong, whatever its form — whether the tyranny of government... or those who shout down speakers... in an effort to impose their own views on others."

We believe that if America is going to be "free" for all individuals, then everyone must be guaranteed their right of free

speech. However, free speech must also mean the right to be heard.

But, we believe that the President was witnessing a reaction to the vehement rhetoric which the Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew, has used in recent months.

As long as the President allows Mr. Agnew to travel throughout this country polarizing an entire generation from the rest of the nation, Mr. Nixon can expect to see and hear reactions to Mr. Agnew's rhetoric.

Mr. Nixon has said that "the time has come to try a new approach." We believe that the time has come for the President of the United States to listen to the calls for change from our generation. The vociferations which have been silenced for too long by careless declamations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sportsmen

Editor, STATE BEACON:

It must be demoralizing when a team travels all night, only to find bigoted fans and biased officials waiting at the end of their journey. Judging from what I have been told, I feel that our players conducted themselves in a manner befitting sportsmen. I am proud of our team's record, but I am even prouder of the lesson in "class" the Pioneers gave those rednecks. "Class" isn't found in a newspaper box score, but it is just as important as a team's record. A team with class is **always** a champion.

Harvey Spelkoman

Middle East

Editor, STATE BEACON:

From Agnew, the media, and college presidents comes a common complaint, lately spiced with threats. They all say that each school in the country must organize itself to suffocate the disrupters in its midst. They hint that if the schools don't do the job, then the FBI or something worse might come in to do the deed. These exertions are necessary, they say, to protect the "independence and integrity" of the schools, to preserve the "academic freedom" of faculty members, to guarantee the students the "right to learn" in a "scholarly community of free, rational inquiry."

But what have these ringing phrases really meant in practice? What is actually being preserved and protected? For every Herbert Marcuse and Angela Davis who have used their academic positions and skills to develop philosophies and strategies for insurgent movements, there are hundreds upon hundreds of other faculty members who devote themselves

to becoming the thinkers and stategists or local apostles for the established political and economic forces. The reward for people like Davis and Marcuse is to lose their jobs or barely keep them. The reward for the multitude of other types is promotions, tenure, and luscious research contracts.

This phenomenon appears most often at the large, famous universities. Although Paterson State hasn't reached that status yet, signs of the sickness appear already.

Over the past few weeks, a few faculty members have been waging the Northern New Jersey reflection of the Middle Eastern crisis in the BEACON's letters column. Various letters have been pro-oil, anti-oil, pro-Israel, anti-Israel, anti-Soviet, or some combination of these positions. The battle has been fierce, disagreements vivid. But all the letters have one thing in common: each faithfully reflects the attitudes about the Middle East held by some large, powerful economic and political interests in the country.

Somehow, the academic freedom that are loudly called to defend has not been able to discover or pay much attention to-never mind becoming a spokesman for-interests that don't have such power. Thus, in five letters consuming more than 200 lines of type, the Palestinian Arabs are mentioned only once, and then simply as a minor element in an argument about the attitude the U.S. government should take toward the new leaders of Egypt.

The Palestinian Arabs, though they number in the millions, though they have real grievances that must be dealt with before a peace with justice can come to the Middle East, though they are a
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Review

Story Theatre: A Night Of Fantastical Tales

by TOM OFFT

What started out as "just another cutesy show" developed into quite an evening of delightful theatre. It happened Monday night at the Ambassador.

PAUL SILLIS' STORY THEATRE is based upon the tales of the Brothers Grimm — you know, stories like Henny Penny (the sky is falling!), The Fisherman and his Wife, and the Golden Goose. Now, remember I said it's based upon those tales. Like West Side Story is based upon Romeo and Juliet? Not exactly.

Paul Sillis has kept each story simple, which in turn helps to develop the beauty of the entire evening. And it is this beauty — pure simplicity — that audiences have been craving for. And now they've got it.

The ten stories are interspersed with contemporary music — songs by Dylan, the Beatles and Hamid Hamilton Camp, one of the actors in Sillis' company; and speaking of the actors in the company — each one is extremely versatile and elastic... what a pleasure to watch them work. (The Actors: Peter Bonerz, Hamid Hamilton Camp, Melinda Dillon, Mary Frann, Valerie Harper, Richard Libertini, Paul Sand, Richard Schaal).

The concept of Story Theatre is refreshing — there is no intricately meandering plot, no nudity, and no splashy production numbers. These things were not needed. You might even think that there, upon that bare stage is a troupe of strolling street players circa 1700 who are performing for us on some old European Street — it is that convincing.

There are no sets, only a minimum of props, the simplest

of costumes, and it all works so well. The lighting utilizes moving and still projections, and a few special effects make us believe the unbelievable.

Presented with the help and cooperation of The Shubert Organization and Theatre Development Fund, and as originally presented at the Mark Taper Forum by Center Theatre Group of Los Angeles, PAUL SILLIS' STORY THEATRE is now at the Ambassador Theatre, 215 W. 49th St., NYC.

P.S.: TDF has made available to students all seats for this show at \$2.50.

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The one dollar student rush seat policy is continuing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music as its 1970-71 Festival of Dance presents Merce Cunningham and Dance Company November 3-15.

One dollar rush seats are available to students at the Academy box office one hour before curtain. Two dollar orchestra seats (regularly \$5.95) are available in advance by mail or by calling (212) 783-6700, ext. 23.

Cunningham's eleven-performance season at the BA will feature the first New York performance of "Signals" and "Objects," seen on the Company's European tour this summer in Paris and Spoleto.

"Objects", Cunningham's newest piece, has for decor Neil Jenney's constructions, and sound by Alvin Lucer. The November repertory includes the contributions of the many composers and artists, including Andy Warhol for "Rain Forest" and John Cage for "Second Hand."



Pratt Institute will accept students at mid-year in its School of Art and Design, School of Architecture and Division of Fashion, in addition to the School of Engineering and Science and the Division of Food Science and Management.

In an attempt to help those students who wish to begin or continue a professional program in February, it will now be possible to offer complete programs in all professional divisions. Institute housing will be available to those who desire it.

Further information may be obtained from Gene P. Dean, Director of Admissions, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. 11205

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SGA Spending Agencies, please submit your monthly reports by Friday, November 6.

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There will be free buses to the teachers convention in Atlantic City this weekend. This is open to students from the education department. Buses will leave Paterson State College Thursday and Friday at 7:30 a.m. Those interested should contact Dr. Job as soon as possible.

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WANTED for the REVOLUTIONARIES of the SPIRIT "Born-Again" People

For further information see Linda Kempe and Carolann Sellarole, Wayne Hall Lounge — Thursday — November 5, 10 a.m.

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Human Relations Lab

There will be an informal get-together in the conference room at Wayne Hall tomorrow (Wednesday) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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The New Jersey State Scholarship Commission has announced that college freshmen are eligible to apply for scholarships covering tuition. The filing date for the State Scholarships is November 15, 1970 and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, 2nd. floor, Haledon Hall.

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Community College Graduates Community College graduates are eligible for State Scholarships covering tuition. Applications can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Nina Zachary, Office of Student Financial Aid, Box 1293, Department of Higher Education, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

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Spend the summer of 1971 in your choice of one of over 40 countries!! You will represent Paterson State College and approximately half of your expenses will be paid by the Student Government Association. Information is available from Miss Ann Yusaitis, Coordinator of Student Activities, second floor of the College Center. If you wish to apply for the program, please

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From the President's Desk



Dr. James Karge Olsen

A recent news report from Union College in Schenectady reminded me of a proposal I have discussed before relative to a liberal studies program. This year, students at Union can forego the traditional majors and develop an individualized academic program around a unifying theme of their own choice.

I previously outlined a proposal that called for elimination of required courses and a program of study centered on Man and His Environment in the first two years. My thought now is that multi-disciplinary liberal studies should not simply be crammed into the first two years, but developed over the students full four years. We should not assume that at the end of two years a student is suddenly "liberally educated", and I see no reason for example, why a physics major should not study international relations in his senior year.

Man and His Environment might thus be the theme for the entire liberal studies curriculum. Maximum flexibility would be permitted in determining courses within this theme, and emphasis would be placed on intensive academic advisement.

The Union College plan is somewhat broader. Students may select their theme, or choose to focus on a particular problem and pursue their college career in that area without the traditional boundaries of individual disciplines or majors. The students can select courses from any department if they feel the particular courses are relevant to their theme. Again, the importance of academic advisement is emphasized.

Students may also elect independent study and conduct an individual project with supervision by a faculty member.

The aim of programs like this or like the one I have discussed previously is the development of an individualized program of study for the student rather than the rigidity with which he has been faced. My intent in mentioning these newer aspects of liberal studies is to generate continued discussion and reflection on campus about our basic educational function.

DO YOU KNOW THAT APATHY ON CAMPUS IS INCREASING?



Guest Column:

Hofstadter's Works Remain After Death

The Paranoid Style of American Politics, (1968) was only one of his many books. He told America that it had a firm tradition of political and educational anti-intellectualism. (see Anti-Intellectualism in America, 1964, Pulitzer Prize). Some students have read some of his work. His name is Richard Hofstadter, one of America's leading historians, and he died of Leukemia on October 24, 1970.

Hofstadter outlined American entrepreneurial radicalism, and the rebelliousness of Populism. He saw the paranoia implicit in Joseph McCarthyism, and the demagoguery of right-wing, conservative rhetoric. He was aware of the philistinism of public mass education and the desperation of the student critics of Western Culture. He dared to cross academic disciplines and he took a full time interest in education.

I was privileged to have heard Professor Hofstadter while doing graduate work at Columbia. He was a scholarly and intelligent man and in these days of Agnew's anti-intellectualism, and the official government attacks on dissent, it might be worthwhile to consider some of his points concerning the topic.

More and more students come to me with stories about the difficulty of expressing ideas to their parents. One student actually was beat up by her father when she attempted to explain some ideas she had picked up at college. I search for ways to help students (and the adults) to understand that it is perfectly valid to question and oppose national and official policies. I plead with any adult reading this short piece to understand that it is the professor's responsibility to introduce students to ideas, many of which do not conform to those held by society or the government.

Professor Hofstadter's works can help all of us, parents, students, professors and officials, to realize something about the complex nature of our national history, which included, like it or not, radicalism.

PROFESSOR TERRENCE M. RIPMASTER
Department of History

James Asks for Confidence Vote

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SGA President himself, attempted to talk James out of resigning, and convinced him to reconsider. The letter was returned to Mr. James.

The next day Mr. James delivered another letter of resignation to the STATE BEACON. This one was signed by Mr. James only and was considerably longer than the first.

It stated that he wanted to return to normal activities and that he was disgusted with what he termed "politics." In addition it set November 1 as the date his resignation would take effect.

On Friday, October 30, representatives of various student interests met with Mr. James in the office of Dominic Baccollo, Dean of Students. Mr. Carrano, Associate Registrar also attended the meeting.

Mr. Baccollo stated that he did not try to influence Mr. James in any way, adding that the problem was a student matter. He said his purpose was to help increase communication between all parties involved.

Most of the student representatives asked James to reconsider. One student, senior class President Bob Ross felt that

although he and Mr. James had not always agreed, he had very high regard for what James has accomplished. This had a very important effect on Mr. James, according to several students.

There is no word yet as to the final decision of Mr. James, and as yet no referendum is being planned.

Washington Wins Frosh Election

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beat Georgianna Bastory, formerly from Manchester Regional High School, for class Treasurer.

Ellie Finacchio, secretarial candidate and Arlene Blazier, historian, ran unopposed.

Class representatives elected by the class of '74 are as follows: Rich Abazia, Elizabeth Daleo, Bill Dolphin, Sue Fernicola, Frank Fondo, Ruth Gedde, Barbara Hynes, Irene Irwin, Susan Joachin, Helge Jandrisewits, Kathleen Kornacki, Tom Maydish, Richard Patlz, Mary Rathgen, Stephen Rochfeld, Kitty Van Deweghe, Gail Van Langen, Sue Zycband.



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leave your name with Miss Yusaitis by Friday, November 6, 1970.

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Paterson State Kilties extend an invitation to all girls to join the colorguard. Our practices will be held on Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 185 Carroll Street, Paterson. Please come!

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LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

R.C.A.'s Director of College Recruitment, Dich Tyrrel, will visit Paterson State College on Friday, November 20. He would like to talk with any students, but primarily seniors, who would be interested in the career opportunities with R.C.A. Students interested in meeting with Mr. Tyrrel should contact

major force in that area, have no powerful interests backing them in the U.S. So they are ignored in a place where "academic freedom" and "rational scholarly inquiry" are supposedly the vital, cherished virtues that must now be defended against attack.

Is this debate that has appeared in the BEACON a sample of what to expect out of classrooms and in them as the defense stiffens and as

Miss Winters in room 5, Haledon Hall (881-2201).

Also on November 20, the Federal Government will be testing any seniors interested in working for the government. The test will be held in Hunziker Hall room 202 and will begin at 9 A.M. No pre-registration is necessary.

Literature about career opportunities with R.C.A. and with the Federal Government is available in the career library of the Placement Office.

Paterson State strains toward respectable prominence?

David Underhill, Asst. Prof. Department of Political Science

Ushers

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The Hospitality Club of Paterson State College is once again available for all organizations, who are in need of ushers for concerts, lectures, etc.

Please give us at least one week's notice prior to the event for which you wish our services. You may reach us by sending a letter stating the number of ushers needed, the time of performance and the date of the event. Please send it to Miss Terri Arnot, Heritage Hall, Paterson State College.

You may also phone, either Miss Arnot at 881-3045 or Paula Kantren, 881-3016.

Terri Arnot
President

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- 3:05 A.M. THE BANK DICK - W. C. Fields
- 4:20 A.M. BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
- 4:30 A.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
- 4:40 A.M. SPEEDY GONZALES CARTOON
- 4:50 A.M. I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS - Peter Sellers
- 6:25 A.M. HORSEFEATHERS - The Marx Brothers
- 7:35 A.M. WAIT UNTIL DARK - Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin
- 9:25 A.M. THE LOST MAN - Sidney Poitier
- 11:10 A.M. ABBOTT & COSTELLO - High Fliers
- 11:20 A.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
- 11:30 A.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
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- 1:50 P.M. LUV - Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk
- 2:25 P.M. THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM - Vincent Price, John Kerr
- 3:50 P.M. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD - Gregory Peck, Brock Peters
- 6:00 P.M. WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE - Bette Davis, Joan Crawford
- 8:15 P.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
- 8:25 P.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
- 8:35 P.M. ROAD RUNNER CARTOON
- 8:45 P.M. INSIDE DAISY CLOVER - Natalie Wood, Robert Redford



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Registration

Early Education

Elementary Education Majors

Freshmen - Sophomores

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November 9 and 10

Campus School Auditorium

8:30 - 4:00 PM

Gridmen Top Seton Hall

Gallagher Tallies Twice; Defense—Two Goal Line Stands

BY JOHN C ALFIERI

The seventh ranked Paterson State College Club Football team, under head coach Mike Sabia, got back on the winning side this week as they topped the Pirates of Seton Hall University, 14-0. For the Pioneers this was their fifth win in six starts with four of the wins coming as shutouts.

GALLAGHER SCORES TWICE

Halfback Gerry Gallagher, a sophomore from Morris Catholic High School, scored both touchdowns for the Pioneers on runs of one and seven yards. Bob Taylor kicked the two extra points.

The game started as usual with a fifteen yard penalty against Paterson State for delay of game. The Pioneers received with Stan Ross running the ball back to the

PSC 35 yard line. From here the team moved the ball 60 yards to the Seton Hall five where the Pioneers drive was halted.

Seton Hall had the ball for one play as the defensive line forced a fumble which Steve "Bad Man" Brown recovered on the ten for PSC. The Pioneers were halted again on the eight yard line. But Randy Risser intercepted a pass on Seton Hall's 11 yard line to give the PSCers another chance. This time it took Paterson two plays to score with Gallagher carrying the ball both times, the first for ten yards and then the final one yard for a touchdown. Taylor added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

SCORES SECOND

The Pirates received but were held and forced to kick. Bob



GERRY GALLAGHER
Scores Two TD's

Alberque, who intercepted one pass for PSC, took the short punt and ran it back 20 yards to the Seton Hall 46 as the first period ended. Twelve plays later Gallagher scored his second TD as he swept his own left end for

seven yards and six points. Taylor's point after was good to end the scoring.

GOAL LINE DEFENSE

Seton Hall had two good scoring opportunities. The first coming when the Pirates' Jerry Mattaline intercepted a pass and returned it to the PSC 26. With the aid of a pass interference penalty Seton Hall had a first and goal on the Paterson seven yard line. But the defense held on four straight plays and the Pioneers took over on the one.

Early in the second half Seton Hall began their second drive from their own 32 yard line. After eight plays an offside penalty moved the ball inside the ten where the Pirates had a first and goal. But the Pioneer defensive line of Jim Sykes, Winchester Young, Steve Brown, and Emmet Jones only gave up two yards in four plays to halt Seton Hall.

Neither team could mount a sustained drive for the rest of the game.

Tight end Armond DiVintantonio had a good day for the Pioneers as he caught five passes for 55 yards. Taylor and Gallagher ran for 59 and 57 yards respectively in the winning effort. Bob Kurley, Bruce Bowden, and Joe Taibi combined for 156 yards threw the air with Kurley getting most of it. The Pioneers also accumulated 15 first downs.

In addition to stopping Seton Hall twice inside the ten yard line the PSC defense held the Pirates to 45 yards in the air, 79 yards on the ground and 6 first downs. The Paterson secondary picked off three airdals.

Paterson State's next game is against West Point as the Pioneers meet the Army "B" team. The game is slated for Saturday, November 7 at Wightman Field on the PSC campus.

Hockey Teams Have Good Week Vs Foes

Amidst flashing bulbs and hearty guffaws, the PSC Women's Field Hockey team romped to a 2-1 victory over Cetenary College. The game was a real mudder, with more mud on the players than on the field.

It's really something to hit the ball and have it travel two inches. But travel we did for two nice goals by Eileen Sake and Sandy Ridner. Mudder-of-the-Year award goes to Barb Kropinack for her fantastic slide to stop an oncoming pass. (Nice wallowing Barb!)

DUMP NEWARK STATE

More accolades to the Field Hockey gals as both the varsity and JV played circles around Newark State. Sandy Ridner again came through with a lightning drive that had Newark's defense dumbfounded. (Who's marking that kid!?)

JVer Pat "Fitz" Fitzgerald scored in the middle of the first half with a beautiful rush and pass into the goal. She played a really dynamite game and the coach expects big things from her in the future.

THEN CAME STROTHER AND RIDNER

The game against Douglass proved to be "the greatest team effort I have ever witnessed," according to our Favorite Fan of the Year, Flaming Youth. The PSC defense really hustled, stopping and passing up to offense.

PSC's first goal was the result of a pass across the goal by Laurie

Clark to Sandy Strother who pushed it in and scored with 30 seconds left. Carol Girodo took a free hit hard up to our right inner Barb Kropinack. Barb passed to Laurie who passed to Sandy who passed to Jill Czehut who scored with a drive to the corner. You know, the weeks of hurt muscles and torn bodies and Friday practices were all worth it in one moment.

Yes, I know, we only tied with douglass, but the team tried a heckuva lot harder. The coach felt that the tying goal was one of the most spectacular exhibits of team play she has ever seen, and a really beautifully executed goal.

"This team has worked hard and has come a long way. We were inexperienced in the beginning, but we have heard nothing but complimentary comments throughout the state on the fine hockey team we have. Such comments are certainly a credit to the girls."

JV LOSES

The JV lost 1-0 to Douglass, however, the game was called at halftime because of darkness. The Douglass team came 40 minutes later, thus pushing the darkness ahead.

The goal came early in the first half, and PSC controlled the game from then on. Results might have been different had the whole game been played and the girls were extremely disappointed not to have another half against Douglass.

Skull & Poniard Romps; Phi Rho Rolls Over TKE

Skull and Poniard Fraternity increased its unbeaten streak to three games against no losses, Thursday, as they trounced Beta Omega Delta, 57-12, in a Fraternity League intramural football game. Led by Dominic Pelosi, S&P scored a 39-0 half time lead. Pelosi threw four touchdown passes, two going to flanker Bill Saxon and two to end Chico Armona. Halfback John Spadaro ran for four touchdowns the longest a 70 yarder around his left end.

Skull scored everytime but once when they had possession of the ball starting with a six yard TD pass from Pelosi to Saxon. Spadaro, from the running back slot, took a handoff from Pelosi and scored a two point conversion for an 8-0 lead. On the next set of offensive plays for Skull, Spadaro, behind some excellent blocking from his forward wall of Ed Benz, Walt DeLotto, and Ron Reiher, swept the end for a 70 yards and a TD. Pelosi hit Saxon for a one point conversion.

Beta received but went nowhere as the rush by Skull's Jim Nann, Steve Aprile, and Dennis Vroegindewey resulted in a safety when Nann tagged the BOD quarterback. Skull received after the safety and immediately Pelosi went to work. He hit Saxon

for a 20 yard TD strike for a 23-0 lead.

On the next set of offensive plays for Skull Pelosi hit end Armona for 70 yards and six points. Spadaro again scored a two point conversion. Skull led at this point 31-0. Before the half ended Pelosi threw his fourth touchdown pass to Armona. The play covered ten yards. Pelosi scored the two point conversion this time.

In the second half Skull came out with more of a running attack as a fifty yard drive culminated with Spadaro going over from the two.

BOD went on the attack now. With the aid of a roughing the passer penalty BOD moved the ball passed mid field into scoring range. On the next play quarterback Nick Allegretti hit Chuck Pritchard for a TD, the first scored against Skull this season.

Again the Skull offense ran the ball the length of the field with Spadaro sweeping his own right end for 25 yards and a TD. Skull led 51-6. But BOD came right back scoring their second TD on a 40 yard screen pass play from Allegretti to Tom Leen.

With ten seconds left in the game Spadaro capped the last Skull drive with a fifteen yard run and the last touchdown.

Skull had three interceptions while BOD picked off one airdal. Both teams displayed excellent kicking ability in Joe Peters of Skull, who kicked all but one kickoff into the end zone, and Guy Davenport of BOD, who averaged about 35 yards per kick.

PHI RHO TOPS TKE BY DAN REARDON

Despite the loss of quarterback Ken Lord, Phi Rho Epsilon rolled over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 39-2. Don Stohrer caught the first three touchdowns to ingite Phi Rho's offense. Lord threw the first TD, but was injured on the next set of plays. Dan Reardon, filling in at quarterback fired 5 before the final whistle. Andy Macey was on the receiving end of 2 TD passes.

Herb Sparta starred in the backfields with Don Delaney providing excellent pass protection. On the offensive line Noel Glaser, Doug Brandt and Ray Carramanna provided standout blocking. Leading the defensive charge were Burt Butts, Carramanna and Brandt, forcing many hurried passes, leading to 10 interceptions by Macey, Stohrer, Mike Murgio, and Bob Recchione, the latter running one back for a TD. Tim Ryan filling in at middle linebacker, rounded off the tremendous defensive attack of Phi Rho.

Volleyball Team Wins

Victory for St. Elizabeth college began the Power Volleyball season at Paterson on October 13th. The JV scores were 15-7, 12-15, and 15-5. The Varsity scores were 15-8, 16-14.

AT the next game with FDU Rutherford at Paterson State, JV scores were 15-8, 13-15, 15-8. This win built our confidence

when we met with Momnouth College, where both the JV and Varsity matches were won. JV scores were 15-11, 14-16, 15-5. Varsity scores were 13-15, 15-20, 15-7.

Our last two matches are with Jersey City College and Trenton State. The Volleyball included Mary Ciali and JOyce Friffin

co-captains, Carol Borlase, Linda Folena, Kathy Heron, Elsa Harden, Janie Van Orden, Willie Gramlich, Jane Stroher, Fay Radimer, Maria Macaluso, Ellen Einermann, Ann Heacock, Jean Mosca, Lana Repin, Barbara Harrigan, Debbie Tercek, Michelle Contala, Manager, and Miss Huber, coach.

The pool will be open week nights 9:00-11:00 p.m., Saturdays 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Sundays 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sun. Joan Brady, Don Streeter
 Mon. Joan Brady, Don Streeter
 Tue. Joan Brady, S. Lewis
 Wed. Peggy O'Neill, Barb Harrigan
 Thur. Don Streeter, Joan Brady, Peggy O'Neill, S. Lewis
 Fri. Barb Harrigan
 Sat. 1-5:00 Peggy O'Neill, 7:00-9:30 Don Streeter, S. Brown

Roadrunners No. 1 In Loop

Fleming Breaks Own Record In Romp Over Lions

By JOE ALFIERI

The Date — Thursday, October 29

The Time — 3:00 p.m.

The Place — Mount Washington Park, Trenton, New Jersey

The Event — Paterson State versus Trenton State Cross-Country Meet

This meet wasn't just any ordinary cross-country meet. It was to determine the championship of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference.

The Paterson State College Roadrunners, defending Conference Champions, and sporting a 3-0 mark against conference opponents thus far this season, took on their last conference foe in a tough Trenton State, also 3-0 in the conference.

Running on the same course in Mount Washington Park where the Lions defeated them last year in the District 31 Championships 28-27, the Paterson State Roadrunners handily defeated their opponents by a score of 20-35.

The existing course record before the meet started was 26:01, set last year in the District Championships by — who else — Tom Fleming.

But last Thursday proved to be even better for Tom and the Roadrunners of Paterson State College. Fleming covered the gruelling Trenton Course in a time of 24:36, chopping the old mark

1. Fleming24:36* PSC
 2. Ross PSC
 3. Greenbowe PSC
 4. Swan PSC
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 6. Young T
 7. Fontana T
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 10. Crawley PSC
-*new course record.

by one minute and thirty-five seconds, and leading a Paterson State sweep of the first four places.

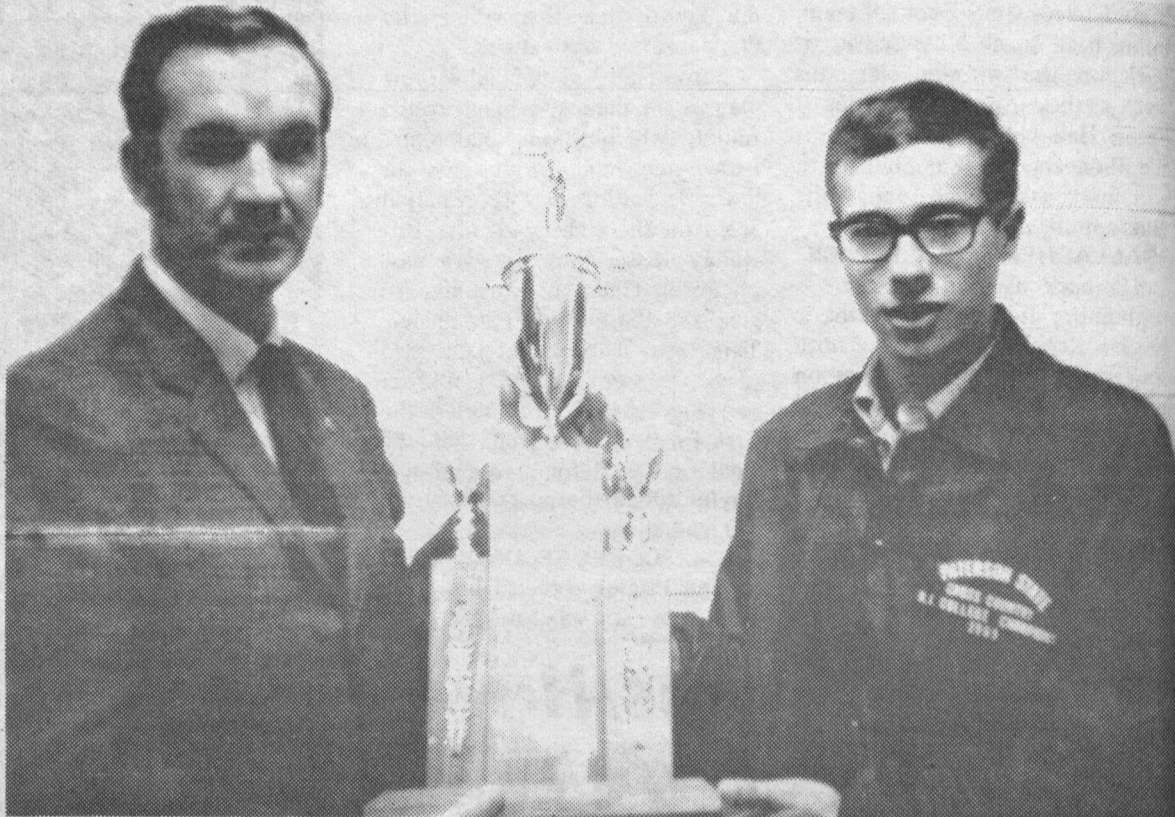
Behind Fleming was Fred Ross second, Tom Greenbowe third, and Dave Swan fourth. The next five places were taken by the Lions and Bob Crawley of Paterson State College, rounded out the top ten.

The meet marked the first time that everyone, all twenty-two competitors in this particular race, had managed to run under the 30:00 mark for the gruelling course.

With this win over Trenton State College, the Pioneer Roadrunners clinched the Conference Championship for the second year in a row.

The Championship trophy, symbolic of team superiority in the conference, is now to remain permanently in the hands of Paterson State College being the last winner retains it.

Coach Dick McDonald,



To The Victors — Tom Greenbowe, Captain of the Paterson State Roadrunners and head coach Dick McDonald of the harriers hold the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Trophy after they defeated Trenton State to take the loop championship. The trophy is being retired this year and PSC will permanently retain it.

coaching his second Conference championship team in four years as head coach, was very pleased with his team's performance, and has high hopes for the upcoming Albany Invitational and District 31 Championship.

Although Fleming gets most of the headlines for his stellar record

breaking performances, I feel that the rest of the team deserves a great deal of credit for their consistency throughout the campaign.

The Beacon Sports Staff would

like to extend a hardy congratulations to the Roadrunners and Coach McDonald, and wish you the best of luck in the upcoming District Championship.

Harriers Place Four In Top 15 At Albany

BY JOE ALFIERI

Coming off their recent win over Trenton State, which clinched the conference championship, the Paterson State Roadrunners travelled to Albany, New York, on Saturday to compete in the annual Albany Invitational meet.

Running against some of the toughest schools in the Metropolitan area, the Pioneers made a fine showing, taking third place honors.

CW Post led by the Nations Small College Champion, Ron Stonitsch, a senior who set a new course record, took first place honors followed by Springfield with PSC a close third.

Tom Fleming, finished second to Stonitsch, who beat him earlier this season in a dual meet. On the whole, Paterson State placed four men in the top fifteen. They were: Tom Greenbowe ninth, Dave Swan twelfth, and Fred Ross thirteenth.

In finishing third, the Roadrunners beat some tough schools in Colgate, who finished fourth, Albany State sixth, Syracuse eighth, and Trenton State ninth.

Stonitsch of CW Post, was clocked in 24:51.7, which was a new course record and marked the third time in as many years he has set a new mark. Fleming's time of 25:28 ranks as the second fastest run on the course.

In the Freshman race, PSC got a fine performance from their

outstanding freshmen, Carl Foote, who placed fourth with a time of 18:44. Coach McDonald called this "a tremendous effort."

When asked about the varsity race, Coach McDonald said, "It was the best team effort I have ever had the privilege to coach or witness. Looking at the individual honors, we had a better showing than any school except CW Post. I was very happy with the teams effort, and I can't wait till next year."

Overall, with only ten runners competing for Paterson State, in both races, the team came home with six trophies. Five individual honor trophies and one team trophy for their efforts.

Once again, the Sports Staff of the BEACON wishes to extend it's hardy congratulations to the Roadrunners and Coach McDonald for their fine performance.

This Wednesday, the Pioneers compete in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Meet to be held at Garrett Mountain, in Paterson, for individual honors.

Next Tuesday, November tenth, the Roadrunners will compete in the District 31 Championship to be held at Garrett Mountain.

Once again, congratulations on your past performances and best of luck in the next two weeks to the Roadrunners, and let's keep Coach McDonald busy changing that trophy showcase around!

Soccermen Blank Profs; Alumni Outlast B Booters

BY PETE LASKOWICH

Paterson State's hope for attaining a .500 season was dealt a severe setback on Tuesday when East Stroudsburg College handed them a 4-1 defeat for a 3-5 PSC record. East Stroudsburg is one of the toughest opponents on the schedule, and it unfortunate that the game was decided on a fluke goal.

Both teams scored early, with the Pioneer goal by Turk Arslan. Paterson State dominated the rest of the quarter but was unable to break the tie. Play was more even in the second period, and East Stroudsburg scored just before halftime.

The big play came just after the match resumed. An ES player took a shot from an impossible angle, but the ball hit something and bounced in. The two goal lead was too much to overcome, and East Stroudsburg scored on a breakaway with five minutes left to make it 4-1.

SHUTOUT PROFS

Paterson State played at its best on Friday, and came up with a 3-0 conquest at Glassboro. PSC was on the offensive throughout the game, and the defense was rarely tested.

Glassboro's goalie made some

good saves and held the Pioneers scoreless in the first half. The pressure was too much in the second half, as center half Alan Corazza, outside left, Mohammed Samiz, and center forward, Gary Campesi all scored. Ray Spadaro replaced Harold Leek in the fourth quarter to get a piece of the shutout, Paterson's fourth in nine games.

PSC will travel to Bloomfield on Tuesday, hoping to even its record at 5-5. Next Wednesday they play at Fiarfield, and the season ends that Staruday at Brooklyn.

The Paterson State "B" team proved to be more successful enjoying a 3-1 victory at Stevens Institute of Technology last Saturday. Stevens was never in the game, as their only goal came with four seconds to play.

Scoring twice for the Pioneers was Jim Mikros from Hackensack High School, and Mike Caruso, out of Passaic Valley High, got the other on an assist by Mikros. Paterson State had two other goals, by Mikros and Alfredo Dorraz, which were called back. It was the line of Benevento, Khan, Mikros, and Dorraz that gave PSC a shot on goal ratio of 5-1, while

the defense of halfbacks Bauer, Hanaway, and Caruso, fullbacks Vanderhorn and Miller, and goalies Lepore and Spadaro played flawlessly.

Alumni Win

On Saturday morning the Alumni soccermen came back to PSC and took on the "B" soccer team of Paterson State. The Alumni came out on top 2-1.

Playing for the alumni were Carmen DeSopo (OR), Ken Medaska (CF), Tony Benevento (IL), Dick Learn (OL), Steve Kasyanenko (IR), Rich Gare (LH), Hank Saxon (RHO), Vin Caruso (RF), Art Bowne (CH), Joe Pasquarello (RF), Rich Furlong (OR), and Bill Deubert (G).

The underclassmen scored first in the first quarter, with Alfredo Dorraz putting a shot passed Deubert, All-State goalie for Paterson State in 1966.

The alumni tied the game in the second half with Medaska scoring on a shot from his center forward position. Medaska holds the record for most goals in a career, scoring 39 in four years at PSC.

Benevento scored the Alumni's second goal in the fourth period for the win.