

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

uma 36 - Number 10

uhammad Ali Will Speak

On Vets' Day KATHY HARTMAN

Wednesday, November nth. Veteran's Day, at 8:00 Muhammad Ali will speak to students at Paterson State เอก์เปล.

e famed boxer, who recently ed his boxing license, will on various issues, including resent political structure, his of the ductrine of Elyiah minad, Vietnam, the black gle and present campus

lers thers thernmad Ali, formerly a as Cassius Clay, was or of his title when he d induction into the army ounds of his being of the Muslim faith - a belief rules out violence except in

kets to hear Mühaminad are for students and \$1.50 for udents.

is the first of a series of (Continued on Page 2).

sen Approves risto Project

Y JUDY BLAUSTEIN don't claim to be an art said Dr. James K. Olsen, dent of Paterson State e, "but I would like to see risto project put up as long he practical concerns can be care of, such as insurance ge, funding, and safety tions?

Cristo project involves ÷ alled Ben Sahn Hall in a lin. This project will be y art majors working under litection of artist Cristo hiff<u>Mr. Javachiff has</u> eted several projects in comptries. His latest working completion in Australia, he is covering a mile long of cliffs.

the whether is not the lifty of suitable insurance. ample coverage not be le, the project will not be ted The PCC project is uled for completion me in the latter part of

art department polled the art apartment point aose about the project 118 art majors favored ting the project, while 18



MUHAMMAD ALI FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Ladson Named SGA Assistant

BY KATHY HARTMAN

S.G.A. President Bruce James appointed Ben Ladson, to, the position of Executive Assistant to the S.G.A. President. Mr. Ladson is a junior political science major. This job, according to Mr. Ladson, will constitute getting the students interested in common causes, and helping Bruce appoint students to various duties in the S.G.A. and seeing that these students carry out their jobs and represent the students as best they

Ben also feels that the parking situation on campus should be improved. He is of the opinion (Continued on Page 2)

Authors Finish Second Draft Of New College Constitution

By LARRY CHERONE

committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators has completed a second draft of a proposed college constitution. One feature of the constitution provides that an All College Senate be established.

If ratified by the faculty, students, and administration, the All College Senate would become the main governing body of the college, although college policy would still be ultimately controlled by the President and Board of Trustees of the College.

Mr. John Fulton, chairman of the Committee to Draft a Constitution for the College, Including the Establishment of an All College Senate, stressed that "The constitution is only a tentative document, subject to modification."

tie added abate all college constituencies would be consulted. before the document is presented for ratification by the students, faculty, and administration.

When representatives of the various college factions agree that the document is ready for a final presentation to the college community, a date for approval through referendum will be set.

The Executive Council of the Faculty Senate has already been constitution will discuss the constitution today. The students authors in the near future.

Mr. Fulton estimated that the final document may be ready for final approval by the end of this year. If passed by all college factions, it is possible that the All College Senate will begin operation by the fall of next year. The proposed constitution provides that the All College Senate have ten senators for each faction. Senators would be elected by their respective factions, each sentior having one vote.

Lecture Series Features Expert

Dr. Burton Blatt, a nationally known authority in the field of mental retardation, will speak at the first of a series of lectures to e presented by the Social Education Department of Paterson State College November 12 at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts,

Dr. Louis Stoia, program chairman of the department, stated that the theme of the lecture would be "Can there be a better world for the mentally retarded?" Centennial professor and director of special education and rehabilitation at Syracuse University, Dr. Blatt has taught the mentally retarded in New (Continued on Page 2)

will be able to survey the The major function of the document and discuss it with it's Senate will be to act as the primary body to determine the educational policy of the college and to advise the President on its implementation

November 10, 1970

Text of Preamble The following is the text of the preamble of the proposed constitution.

"The William Paterson College of New Jersey affirms as its goal not only its statutory charge in provide higher education in the arts and sciences as well as in various professional areas, but also its public obligation to provide educational opportunities the whereby a student may develop into a well educated, humane, and useful citizen who can participate dynamically in the evolving sonicty of state and nation. In order to provide such educational opportunities, and services to: the community, the College must seek truth through free inquiry, (Continued on Page 2)

Physics Club Organizes Here

As a result of the increasing enrollment in intermediate and advanced courses offered by the Physics-Earth Sciences department as well as the increasing interest and activity in these sciences generally, Dr. L. Shapiro, chairman of the physics-earth science department, is announcing the formation of a student physics club.

The function of the physics club will be to broaden the scientific background of sudent members and to aid them in areer planning and subsequent employment. This will be accomplished by a program which will include lectures, seminars and discussions on subjects on current interest by faculty and invited speakers, and field trips to nearby public and private laboratories. The development of personal contacts between students, faculty and the surrounding scientific commonity will be encouraged. In addition to direct student benefits, such a program will also allow members of the surrounding scientific community. to learn about Paterson State College and our own academic programs.

The initial organizational meeting of the physics club will be held on Friday, November 13 at 1:00 P.M. in room S125 of the (Continued on Page 2)

Scheduling Officers Tighten Up Spring Registration Procedure

BY BARBARA HYNES Registration for the Spring semister 1971 will continue this week through Wednesday, November 18. All students must register before the November 18 deadline if they intend to encoll in the day division for the Spring 1971 seimster. Students may pick up their registration packets in a factor which will Haledon Hall, first floor. Students should then make an appointment with their advisors for counsel and secure his signature on the completed Course Request Form. Mr. James Barrecchia, Registrar, has a few points on how students "can help avoid a recurrence of last semester's "partial schedule" situation," He noted that for the present semester, many students failed to list alternate course selections to substitute for their original

choices that were cancelled or filled. When registering for the

keen this in mind and select alternate choices wherever possible. He also warns students to be careful when transposing the course reference numbers to their form sheets. Incorrect digits on many forms have given students. either the wrong course of no course at all since their particular "wrong" reference was never on the Master Schedule.

Ino hane of wath student's advisor will be included in their registration packet. Students are urged to make an appointment with their advisor for the earliest possible date. Those. underclassmen, especially. freshmen, who do not have an advisor should contact the Director of Advisement in Morrison Hall, Room 4.

Mr. Barrecchia stresses the need for student cooperation in helping registration run smoothly.

semester, students should rie nas included a inree page letter to all students in their registration packets to help them avoid the major difficulties in registering. He emphasizes that the "responsibility for registration is un die andent"



JAMES BARRECCHIA REGISTRAR

Page 2

STATE BEACON

November 10

science wing. The club advis be Prof. V.A. Pierro. Member in the club will not be limit in the club will not be shall physics majors. Ration students with scientific mathematical interests are but mathematica and participate in interesting and varied press which are now being planned featured speaker, at organizational meeting will be L. Shapiro who will make a spects of the structure of main and discuss the formation atoms and molecules and will be illustrated with a set slides showing atomic sildes showing atoms a molecular structures action by nobel, prize winner p Pauling and drawn by a Hayward, scientific flustator wide repute. Included will be structures of such rates interting materials as diamo normal and dense interio sulfanilamide and a cancer ca vinis-

Arts Program Available For US Students in Greece

The Aegina Arts Cenise; located on the Greek Island, Aegine, has announced that it will hold its special summer programfor American sindenis interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature for a second consecutive year.

In this past session the list of renowned guest lecturers included the specialist in Minnoan and Mycenaean Archelogy, Dr. A Zois; Dr. Jill, Kroll, Agora (Ellow in charge of numismatics: Dr. Willis Il ar 1700 R. Professor Of Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana; Mr. A.R. Burn, Professor of Antician History at the University of Glaggow; the poets, Alan Angen eff the United States; Sinclar Beilles of South, Africa, and noted authors, Kimon Fraz, and N.

According to John Zervos, director of the Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open". 1971 summer: sessions. for American Students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accompositions have been arranged by the Centre. Summer: 1971 classes are:

Summer: 1971: classes are scheduled: Jine 21 through July 16, and July 19 through August 15, Tuliton and facilities for either session total \$250,00. Both sissions are available for \$375,00. Special travel rates of \$350,00 round the air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

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The Centre is located on the Greeian isle of Aegina, less than one hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color sindibs, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wich to rursue it. Students also will study firsthand at Ascheologies digs during excavation and resolution periods, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers through-out the sessions.

According to Mr. Zervos, who will, be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current' State of the Greek Languinge," says the life and study styles of the summer, session will be "unstructured". "We are building, the courses around the student's voluntary interest; and involvement. Acgina Isle is, itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in the above programs should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 66604-



Kimon Friar, translator of Kazantzakis' THE ODESSEY lecturing at the 1970 session of the Aegine Art Centre.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

conduct betearch, pursue solutions to problems, diffuse knowledge, educate officens; and thus influence decisions that affect the individual 2 - and the nation 3 quality of life.

"It is our firm conviction that the above goals can best be achieved through the active participation of all members of the College community - ell committed to the rationality, cisility, and mutual respect so essential to the freedom to teach and to learn, and all sharing in the responsibilities, correrns, and formulation of policy necessary to there ends.

these ends. Por these purposes and under The onthority delegated by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey for the local governance of the College within the set statutory limits, we hereby establish this University Senate, comprised equally of faculty members, administratori, and students, to formulate and recommend, to the President and to the Board of Trustees, policies, necessary for the general governance and welfare of the college in accordance with the highest professional, standards."

Ali Will Speak

Continued from page 1) speakers presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee

Other speakers scheduled to' speak at Paterson State are Dick Gregory. I comedian, author, lecturer, and actor who will speak of social and anti-social problems, on March 3, 1971: Mark Lane, a founder of the Democratic Reform Movement and one of the late President John F. Kennedy's two Nove Cotta campaign managers who will speak of justice and white America; and Father James Groppi, a civil rights activity who will speak of Civil rights and human rights of civiler April 20 or 21, 1971.

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Ladson Named Assistant

(Continued from Page 1) that a parking board, consisting of faculty and students (chosen by the S.C.A. senate) should be organized. This brand would review tickets, make rules, and supervise parking problems. He feels that the students should have a voice, concerning the new, parking lot, with one alternate solution being a mult level lot built onto what Paterson State has rather than destroying trees to build a new one.

Lecture Series (Continued from Page 1)

York City and has served as chairman of the special education departments in several colleges, and universities. He is a former assistant commissioner, and director of the Division of Menital Retardation for the Massachusetts Department of Health.

Dr. Blatt has received many honors and recognitions. He was manied the outstanding member of the faculty at Boston University in 1965, and has received citations from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, the Joseph, P. Kennedy Foundation and others?

students or to loaf, builting here to do a certain job river doing it, let's hope they and it constructively and it loaf not, let's get rid of them and an alternative."

As Executive Assistant, J hopes to make series improvements on the campa Paterson State, among then be the selection of the best and and fraternity threads constructive competition. I will involve having each som and fratemity participate a computing project setting choice, with progress be followed through by Bea

At the end of an alle amount of time, the scrottfa tratemity which has proved in the most useful will be alexa the best. Ben said. Frain scrorities to play a large not campus. The S.G.A. should an them earn their keep. They be always be concentrating on betterment of the college.

Of his job, Ben said, it u the job as a challenge - inteliave much to gain and much lose if they don't do some about things that will affect it can be compared to troubleshoter. A voice shell for ubleshoter, A voice shell

Last Call

10 Cards - Entire

College Community

9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Friday, November 13

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Saturday, November 14

9:00 A.M. -- 2:00 P.M.

Audio Visual Aids Center

Basemont, Library

November 9 through November 12



Hape you been missing something?

Has your room been lonely and empty?

Coronation Ball

In order to successfully plan the Coronation Ball which will be held in March, an approximation of the number of couples who wish to attend is needed. If you would like to attend the dinner-dance to crown the Compute Custon, places fill out the coupon helme and deposit it in the ballot box in Wayne Hall Lounge. The approximate cost will be \$5.00 \$15.00 per couple.

We would like to attend the Coronation Ball

- [] Marriot, Saddie Brook
 - 1. 1. Chalet, Rochelle Park
 - -] Manor, West Orange
 - Wayne Hall, PSC
 - (Flease Check One Only)



One Coupon Per Couple

vember 10, 1970

ur Inalienable Rights

Court Decision Due **On Conscientions Objection**

BY PROF. FRANK ASKIN ssius Clay) may be the nation's st prominent conscientious jector claimant, but he inly is not alone in seeking emption from military combat vice.

Daiing the month of June the Selective Service received 14,440 ne_ stem lications from young men who aimed to be conscientious sciors. While that figure was isually high since it was the d of the academic year when ny college-students lost their deferments, it also reflects the wing trend toward pacifism ong America's young, as well as w liberalized judicial definitions conscientious objection.

Draft boards all over the nitry are now wrestling with se applications, trying to figure which ones are ir fact entitled exemption from military nbat

In addition, federal courts

throughout the country are Muhammed All (the former devoting more and more of their time to hearing criminal charges against young men who, similar to Ali, refused to submit to induction on the ground that the Selective Service System erroneously denied their C.O. claims

Conscientious objection has been recognized by the government since the Draft Act of 1917, which relieved of combat duty individuals who were members of any well-recognized religious sect or organization whose existing creed or principles forbid its members to participate war in any form". This in exemption was construed to apply only to persons belonging to well-recognized "peace" churches such as the Quakers or Mennonites

Then, in 1940 the Selective Service Act broadened the category to include persons who "by reason of religious training and belief" were opposed to war

electronic instruments for the

home, radio and television

processing equipment, defense

and space mectronic components .

electronic data

any form. This standard allowed individuals from all religious sects to claim conscientious objector status, but still excluded persons whose objections stemmed from political, philosophical or moral considerations. In addition, draft hoards looked unfavorably upon persons whose religious views were not popular or well-known.

STATE BEACON

Over the next 20 years, the courts skyly broadened the definition of conscientious objection, first holding that members of non-pacifist churches, such as Catholics, might qualify, and finally culminating in the Supreme Court's ruling in 1965 in the Seeger case that even a person who considered himself non-religious could be a C.O. if his conscientious beliefs "occupy a place in [his] life parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies" for the exemption.

While claiming it was merely enforcing the intent of Congress in establishing the C.O. classification, the Court left little doubt that it felt a narrower interpretation of the law would render it unconstitutional because of the preference it would give to traditional theistic religious faiths over other ethical creeds.

Theoretically, under ťħe "parellel beliefs" test of Seeger, it (Continued on Page 13)

Travel to México For Six Credits

Students at Paterson State College have been given the opportunity to study Spanish in Mexico for six credit hours which are transferable, towards the modern language requirement at the College.

The Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico, has opened the six week course to a group of 12 to 30 students from PSC. The term will run from July 12 through August 20, 1971.

The summer school is designed to help provide the student with a mastery of the spoken and written Spanish and a knowledge of the life, institutions, Viterature, history and culture of Mexico. It is being conducted under the auspicies of the PSC Foreign Languages Department.

The cost of the program, which \$390 a student, includes î٦ tuition, room, meals, laundry, linens, medical attention, bus and . extracurricular service activities. The group attending the session will be supervised by Dr. Ashot Merijanain, associate professor of chemistry, who was ...

program. The Instituto, which is located about two miles south of Monterroy, is a leading literary. scientific and engineering institution with modern facilities. The campus consists of 38 buildings with an encolument of more than 12,000 students from Mexico and 20 foreign countries, and its summer school has an enroliment of 3,500 students.

The evil of the world lies not in the great money halls of Wallstreet but rather in the gilded jewel boxes we call our houses of worship. It is there, in those temples of the Money Gods, that the world is made to suffer and not by the guns of the waring armies. If it were not for these whore houses mankind could again embrace the love of Christ, Budda or Hare Krisna. We have been sold like cattle to the norms of the social world and we have been made to forget the great teachers only true order. "Love each and each love."

the magic preacher

by Bill Gazdag

The Houses cry "Equality" yet in most of them a member who sins is shuned, excummunicated and look on as the Evil One. Not only sinners are shuned but non-members are looked on as those who are lost, fallen or on the path to hell.

The Houses cry "Peace" yet they play politics better than Hitler. From the Houses can be heard National Anthems, prayers that we kill more of the enemy and the condeming of whole countries for their economic structure.

The Houses cry "Justice" yet the worlds most expensive constructions are churches and temples. Gold, Buicks and expensive trappings fill these Houses while over two thirds of the world starves, while mothers

Rent A God must kill their babies so that their older children might live, while people cry out a plea to God to die young. And the Houses cry "Love"

--- Page 3-

yet what kind of a religion is it that condemns a man because of his love of another. The Houses force us into meaningless rituals and call them true love while to love honestly and freely is to be a horrible sin. In these Houses there is no room for those who make mistekes.

It is in these Houses that man has learned to hate his tellow man. It is in these buildings that wars are sanctified. It is if these man made structures that Faith is sold, love is killed and the god must give way to what is, "Proper", For those who have many wordly things the Houses award them the keys to heaven while the poor girl of the streets must stand alone . . . with God.

There are those few brave priests, rabbis, ministers etc, who still teach the old faith of Love, These few Are the hope of a better world ... if they die off, we all die. For a House does not make a Faith, people do. And people do not make a religion, God does. And God is the same in all . . : Love.

So keep love in your hearts and shun the Houses of the sick world. The "Revolution" to save manmust first be an internal one and then maybe someday we will see the Houses lie as empty buildings.

Student Reacts To SGA Spending

BY STEVEN WEINER

An amazing situation has recently come to light - one that directly concerns every student on this Paterson State campus. As every student knows (and has probably grumbled about), he or she has to pay a student activity ize of approximately \$50.00 a year. You shrug, assuming that it is a necessary evil, and that the money is put to a good use. whatever that might be. But, have any of you ever really wondered what that little item on the tuition voucher (labeled "student activity fee") is really about? Some of the money is indeed put to good uses. Without SGA aid (the SGA manages the money collected from activity fees), many campus organizations would have to fold through lack of funds. Thanks to SGA assistance, a student can join any of a number of campus organizations without paying dues. This aid generally consists of modest sums not usually in excess of \$500,00.

To give vastly more to one -ormeization than to another would constitute a definite bias; one that it is hoped would prove intolerable to an intelligent mind.

But, this is exactly what is "occurring-right-now! The big peace group at Paterson, the SMC Student Mobilization Committee) sponsored FREE bus trips to New York City for people who wished to participate in the October 31 anti-war rally. Do you know where the SMC got the money to charter the buses from?

From the SGA which so kindly awarded the SMC \$1,999.99 to for buses and other pav expenditures.

Now, whether or not this writer personally endorses the political motivation behind the SMC activity is immaterial. It does seem WRONG however, that SMC gets almost \$2,000.00 of hard earned student money (a majority of PSC students also work of part-time).

What can you people do about this situation if you feel (as many students do) that you would like more of a say in how your money is spent? The answer is quite simple. You have minds; you have mouths, use them! Speak-up and be heard. If this situation angers you, do not just sit around and talk about what you would like to, do - do it! Remember, power is in numbers, and if enough people protest the reckless SGA behavior, something has got to give.

Salamensky Fund Sponsors Bake Sale

On Thursday, November 12, the Steering Committee for the Carl Salamensky Fund win sponsor a bake sale. Baked goods will be sold in Wayne Hall and Raubinger Hall lounges.

Ali items are being donated by the Faculty Wives Club and the Paterson State College Secretarial Staffs, with specially baked items being donated by the Royal Dutch Bakery in North Haledon. Your participation in the bake sale will benefit both you and the fund. Please temember the date,

RCA Rep to Conduct nterviews this Friday

broadcasting,

On Friday, November 20, Dick rel of R.C.A. will be on apus to discuss the types of aings R.C.A. will have for party and June 1971 fra unless While most people recognize A. as a home entertainment record producer, people may be familiar with their other ducts.

RCA. businesses span the ite spectrum of electronics and nmunications, and also include livities in the fields of cation, publishing and services. A. people in over 120 nations form an amazing variety of. s involved in producing, selling, sing and servicing some 12,000 ferent types of products, more n 80% of which did not exist years ago.

These products include

5

and industrial electronics devices. Service's include a worldwide communications system and servicing of leased and sold equipment. For such in-depth operations, R.C.A. hires graduates for some of the following demartments: Management Information

Systems, Consumer Product Sales, Education and Publiching, Operations Research, Personnel Marketing, Communications and Financial Management.

If you are interested in exploring any of the above; contact Miss Winters, Room 5, Haledon Hall (881-2201).

ARORITION COUNSELING INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals. and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required,

If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. Early abortions are simplement stren.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals and clinics, telephone:

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY, INC.

NEW YORK, N. Y. 10024

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212-873-6650

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

Monday, November 2, 1970, a directive, restricting freedom of expression, was issued to the student body of Paterson State College and the Black Student Union (BSU)

in particular, by Acting Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo, and Frank Zanfino, Vice President of Administration and Finance. The directive reads as follows:

DIRECTIVE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

COMMUNITY AND ANY INDIVIDUAL OR GROUPS

November 2, 1970 I. You are hereby directed not to paint the exterior or otherwise mark or deface the

State owned building, commonly referred to as the "barracks," T-6, or "temporary building," located immediately adjacent to and east of the College Center and inmediately adjacent to and north of Raubinger Hall or any other Paterson State College building or facility.

II. Individuals or groups who fail to comply with this directive will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, including but not necessarily limited to the following: For the members of the College community – Procedure and disciplinary action under. PATERSON STATE COLLEGE DECLARATION OF CAMPUS RIGHTS, JANUARY 1969. This may result in suspension, fine, dismissal, criminal charges, and monetary liability for damage caused. In cases of clear violations of this directive, there may be immediate suspension from the college pending a hearing.

For outsiders - Appropriate action as determined by law enforcement agencies and monetary liability for damages caused.

Dominic A. Baccollo, Acting Dean of Students Frank J. Zanfino, Vice President for Administration and Finance

The Friday preceeding this memorandum, the BSU informed Mr. Baccollo of their intention of paint the Darracks" as an expression of solidarity, on Black Solidarity Day. The colors were to be black, red, and green - "liberation colors."

. Serve State

Mr. Baccollo, not sure of State law or college policy concerning this matter, spent his weekend with Vice President Zanfino, co-authoring their own college policy. NO STUDENTS, or BSU members, or advisors were consulted over this issue - lack of time. IS IN LANCUSE IN TACK OF COMMITTING

The directive quotes the "Paterson State College Declaration of Campus Rights" of January 1969. This document, which is merely a euphemism for the student Code of Conduct, was initiated by former Dean of Students Charles Montgomery without consultations with students. The present administration has assured us that no Code of Conduct would become policy without prior student consultation. Does this now reflect a change in position?

Three reasons have been given for the directive. They are: 1) if the BSU paints the "barracks" a violent confrontation might occur; 2) the BSU does not own the "barracks" and therefore they have no right to paint them; and 3) if the BSU is given permission, then any group could paint any building on campus. The mai reason deals with an innorcal

group attempting to express solidarity rather than dealing with the problem. If a violent confrontation does occur, the administration must dout with the cause of the moblem rather than the victims of circumstances. Such a confrontation would in fact be perpertrated by a "white racist" clique and not the BSU. Therefore, why punish the BSU for trouble which they are not responsible for initiating?

The second reason is as shallow as the first and demonstrates as much lack of concern by the administration. There, is a State law dealing with defacing of State property! Does painting this building, which the BSU does in fact occupy, constitute defacing? I believe that it does not - and the administration arbitrarily says that it does?

Lastly, if the YAF or any other group wants to paint or in some other way decorate any building which they occupy and it is not "defacing" - then permission ought to be given to them also.

It is false reasoning to restrict freedom of expression because of some vague premonition of future trouble, and I believe that the Acting Dean of Students and the Vice President for Administration and Finance made a serious mistake and a grave error in judgment which, if established as a precedent, could lead to a repressive atmosphere at Paterson State College,

<u>. . .</u>

of the

er, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association mutter, Intercollegiate Press Association dember, US Student Press Association Member, College Press Service

a ine tail ar

---- TOM DONNELLA

Grace M. Sepily

NE HOUSH

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State Beacon Serving The College Community Since 1935 Editor in Chief FOE DI GIACOMO BOSING MARYLOU MALINOWSKI News Editor.

Faculty Advisor

SEACON, with ed

en Eliter y Hartness, John Acker Denois, Mary Commission Justy research Jame (Kei Polini, Barban Hynn Feature Editor ... Dave Latsan, Fat Multi-Bri Garder, Res Kujie 2. Staff Fdit olin C. Alice Ass't Sports Editor Staff National Holmon na Holia Pete Lak 10.00 Thotography Editor Rot Riccardo, CE Boyji Bill Larregna, Joc Microsof Tans Offi Dennis Editor ek News

Diyle Ma obtica Ma S Advertige onc.

TETER Hold Market

the views of the store, he opinions of the Educ opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the fa-letters of not more than 250 words is length are printed in order to reprerides of particular arguments or opinious Shen Antic

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We were thoroughly disgusted by the junvenial antics exhibited by a few immatum people who attended the showing of West Side Serve at Size Auditorium on Nov 3. Their annoying conduct, such screaming, throwing paper as airplanes and constant yelling, was a complete disgrace to students of PSC and their guests. If they won dissatisfied with the movie they could have easily walked out instead of displaying such abhorrent behavior. It isn't even a question of whether it was a good or bad film. It just boils down to showing a little consideration for others. We were disappointed and frankly quite embarrassed by the namely que conservated by the insipid conduct of a few thoughtless people who apparently get their kicks by being totally obnoxious and annoying to others.

D.A. Piscitelli J. DeChristopher

Buttermilk Falls Editor, STATE BEACON:

After all the fighting we did to obtain and preserve the waterfall and surrounding woods for the colker, why are they now destroying it with 2 mad?

The construction has already caused the stream bed to be filled in, in many places, and the road will pass right next to the falls itself causing it to also be filled in on the top.

Much of the natural rock and beauty of the area has already been destroyed. What is going to be done about this? If action is not taken to halt

FRANKLY SPEAKING

this useless destruction NOW damage will be urepairable.

May I suggest that an en such as lan L, McHarg, of Wat McHarg, Roberts, and Topi, called in munculately to show where to put the road so that commetable with the hibra isn't too late - yet Jo Lowandow

Free Speech Editor, State Beacon

One of the necess is the dissemination of many varied ideologies and philosophies. Not the least which lie in the social or polisphere. It is to the SGA's m that they attempt to bring politis of view to cris However, consideration mus given to the possible conseque of inflamatory etonic (attributed to the Vice B and vigorously condemned New Leftists). But a seen double standard exists if min or leftists exponse a smilar or of dialogue.

Case in point is the recent to campus by a black part While advocating, encourg justifying, proteing and/or he persons concerning assaults as killing police officer state, is not. only light punishable as a l misdeameanor in this state morally wrong as well, and a ought to be abherent to pe concerned with "peace" an pursuit of "civil liberties." Censorship of free speed

(Continued on Page 6) by Phil Ru



November 10, 1970

aview



Butterflies Are Freer Than Ever BY TOM OFFT

RUTTERFLIES is in its third ear now, and no wonder. Its imple warm humor is welcomed y anyone feeling the um drum ness of metropolitan wing; and when the play takes self seriously, the result is most onchine.

Here is the story of Don Baker Kipp Osborne), a blind young m who has moved away from is Scarsdaly home (and his doting nother) to East 11th St. in New (ork. The results might seem ork. ntealistic, but none-the-less, one gight suppose that it could

appen. The same morning we are produced to Don Baker, we peet Jill Tanner (Kathleen Tiller); a swest but ot so-innocent nineleen-year-old ooky would be actress. (She's een married before, to Jack: Can you imagine going through fe as Jack and Jill?" she says . . .) ell, fill is very outgoing and early goes loony on us (if she hild get any more than she icady is) when she finds out that on, this man she's moving ext-door to, is blind as a bat. then she finally realize he is lind, and isn't joking her, she ffers pity, which he neither cepts nor needs.

A few hours pass before the we get to know each other and hea Jill finally asks Don to make we to her, the containstalis, econds later, it's up again (the main) and the two are singing

Guest Column:



During the intermission I noticed there were quite a few people in the house, and they all seemed to be very pleased with the evening thus far. So, cigarette out, back to our seats, lights down and curtain up on Act II.

The second act was played on a more serious note. Mrs. Baker naturally didn't like Jill, and tried to persuade Don to come back home with her to Scarsdale. This isn't any way for a blind boy to live, she says. But no, he wants to stay. With Jill. The only question is does Jill want to stay with him? As things grow darker for Don, he wants to return home. What happens? Well, it wouldn't be fair for me to say anything here, except that you should see it, if only to satisfy your curiosity concerning this much talked about, much heard about play.

KIPP OSBORNE as Don Baker appeals to us as an audience; he's a fine young actor. He's got what they call sensitivity; He feels the audience and moves about with precision and poise. And KATHLEEN MILLER as Jill Tanner is the type, if you could type her, that you'd love to cuddle and squeeze and devour all at once. Miss Miller has what she says in the play about Don: (Continued on Page 6)



Math Club Meeting; Wednesday, November 11; 8:30 AM; S-9

Three Doctoral Fellowships are being offered by the Ford Foundation for 1971-72. Doctoral Fellowships for I) American Indian Students. 2) Black Students, and 3) Mexican American and Puerto Ricahan Students, Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Instructions and application forms can be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017

"The Jewish Students' Association of Paterson State College will sponsor a second drop-in lounge" get-together on Sunday, November 15, starting at 7:30 P.M. Th get-together will be held at the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association Schneider Branch building, 39th Street & MacClean B'lvd. (off Rte. 20).

Socializing will be the theme of the evening. Socializing will be the theme of the evening. Relax to music and join us for coffee and cake."

The gym will be open on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Monday from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Toesday from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Wednesday, from 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

The pool will be open week nights 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturdays 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., and Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The pool will be open to the public on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.





A committee of faculty, students and administrators has completed work on the second draft of a proposed constitution for this campus. I feel it is important for the entire campus to be aware of the work of this group since the task with which they were charged is so basic and so essential for the long range future of the College. On Tuesday, the Committee, which is chaired by John Fulton of the English Department.

Karge Olsen

will meet with the Executive Council, consisting of vice presidents, deans and administrators, to get reactions to this draft. The Committee has already met with the Executive Council of the Faculty Senate and will request a meeting with the SGA Executive Board.

The Committee grew out of the weekend seminar on College governance which was held last Spring. A major recommendation at the seminar was the establishment of a College-wide body that would guarantee fair representation for every segment of the campus and be a definitive force in policymaking. The proposed Constitution is built around the formation of such a body, which is referred to as the University Senate, in anticipation of our expected achieving of university status in the foreseeable future.

In accordance with the spirit of the Spring seminar, it includes meticulously worded guarantees of fair representation for students, faculty, administration, alumni and non-teaching staff: Every-member of the Senate will be elected and a Board of Elections will be set up to supervise election procedure.

The major function of the Senate will be to act as the primary body to determine the education policy of the College and to advise the President on its implementation. This function would, of course, take place within the limits of state statute and the authority delegated by the State Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees.

The proposed Constitution also states explicitly that the College accepts as policy the Statement on Governance of Colleges and Universities of the AAUP, the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, also of AAUP, and the Statement of Governance of the College approved by the Board of Trustees in 1969.

Every member of the campus community will have an opportunity to express his views on the document before final action is taken. What will result will be the foundation of the governance of the College for years to come.

Vietnam: What Are The Real Issues?

By Irwin Nack

Department of History UESTION: Why are young Americans continuing to die in ietnam?

NSWER: According to Senator Wayne Morse, the real ason is to build an American empire: .

"Ten years ago the United States embarked upon an adventure in South Vietnam that was about 100 years out of date. While Britain, France and the Netherlands were terminating their rule over their Asiatic colonies, the United States began trying to establish its own beachhead on the Asiatic mainland." The New York Times

Magazine, January 17, 1965 UFSTION: But why should the United States government ant to control Southeast Asia?

SWER Recent news items would seem to indicate that. real reason is not hysterical anti-communism but cooly maintend dollar diplomacy or the old policy of maintaining. Open Door through which big business can exploit Asiatic ources, labor and markets.

Verpelie and markets the second secon

American scientists have come upon a lake of 01, 4,000 miles long and 300 miles wide, stretching under the surrace of the sea from the Gulf of Siam actoss Indonesia all the way down to the northern Australian coast

Over 40 oil companies from nine countries, most of them either totally or predominantly controlled by US, capital, are involved in this tremendous prospecting project

If hostile forces captured the Cambodian coast and (Continued on Page 6)



by Phil Reak



STATE BEACON

November 10,1

(Continued from Page 4) defined in the Constitution, should be vigorously opposed. Disciples of violence and murder. ought not be afforded this clock of protection, behind which to spew forth their vicious diatribe. spow forth their vicious diarnos. --Consider, if your will, the following "hypothetical" situation. A student, influenced by extortations to "kill' a pig". does no Could the SGA and/or the university itself, be considered accossories to that murder? Inconceivable? - Feinaps: Perhaps not. Freedom of mean hopefully ... Freedom to preach violence and anarchy? Consider

Passa <u>A.</u>

Ron Bovenburg Sophomore

Patriot Reply Editor. STATE BEACON:

RE: Harry Lewis, Patricia Lano, and the rest of the patriotic puppet-Americans who are too azy or blind to look around them and see Hitler where Hitler exists, or fascism where fascism exists.

Mr. Lewis, your Vice President result of the propaganda preached should be slandered; he, along in our schools, this is not a

Letters to with most of the rest of our government officials, is trying to destroy the right of any individual to dissent; he is trying to demolish the personal integrity of all those politicians who are in opposition to this administration's policy of economy and power before humanity; he is in favor of constructing a police state complete with total government power over the actions, wants, and needs of the individual. He is, in effect, saying exactly those intrigs that Hitler said in Germany.

Miss Lano, your government and flag deserve to be destroyed. First of all the flag is just a piece of cloth that supposedly represents freedom - but it is actually used to divert the attention of the masses from totuality to fantasy. You can praise the flag, but it in no way represents this country as it really is. You say it represents the democratic way of life - well, you have the same misconception

as most of the rest of America, a

democracy. The government is slowly but surely taking away all those tights and freedoms that you are so proud of. All the non-whites in this country have not had the privileges that you so happily boast of. The government reeks of comption; it has sanctioned murder and genocide; it is supporting the current prejudice against the youth and non-whites of the country. These are not things to be proud of -these are things to abhor. Patriotism is just a way the government keeps itself in power. It is people like you who would rather believe in a country (government, flag), than in your fellow man who allow these criminals to function with the proficiency that they do.

Fuck a bunch of countries. James Valkenburg

Greece Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON: We would like to ask Dr. Vouras to tell us who were the people he talked to while traveling around Greece.

According to Dr. Vouras... glorify the military Junta.

Did you, Dr. Vouras, talk to those people who are in jails under horrible conditions? Did you talk to the people in exile on almost deserted islands? Did you talk to the housewives who miscarriaged babies in the wet and chilly cells? Did you talk to the victims who still bleed from brutal beatings? Did you talk to the mothers whose sons may not be seen? Did you talk to the families which are under the care of Red Cross? Or did you, Dr. Vouras. talk to the paranoid, inhuman and brutal dictators whose stride and strut reminded, the freedom deprived people, of the Nazis whose fatal tortures have not been forgotten yet?

Finally, those Greek-Americans and their friends, who oppose the present regime are not those who are trying to sell out the country, but those who long to preserve the liberties and interests of the country.

FREE GREECE "The Sklavomeni"

Underhill Reply-Editor, STATE BEACON:

If the other guys mentioned the Palestinian Arabs once in five letters and 200 lines vou (Professor Underhill, STATE BEACON, dated November 3, 1970) could certainly have done hetter in your single letter of 100 lines. Seventy lines elapsed before you got to the point, if even there was a point_

Are you running for office? Thomas Kiui E4 Class of '67

Vets to Vote

Editor Stare Beacon:

There will be an election of officers for the Veterans Association of PSC, held on Saturday, November 14, 1970. The election will take place in Wayne Hall Lounge at 7:30 P.M. All veterans are unged to come to his meeting. Membership prior to this meeting is not mandatory, reso

membership forms will svailable to those who wish to join. Membership will include immediate voting rights.

Among others, the following have been nominated for office-President, Bob Sniffen; Vice President, Jack McDennott; Secretary, Glen Klui; Treasurer, Chris York.

We above name jointly present a 10-point program for your consideration, and as a group, we hope to achieve the following:

I. To build a viable, well-structured, self-perpetuating organization.

2. To coordinate this association with other state and independent college veteran groups, thereby, effecting statewide and national influence. 3. To assist and aid all veterans

in obtaining their V.A. Education Assistance sooner.

4. We also will seek a special deferred tuition payment plan for vets with Paterson State College. 5. We seek Veteran Representation on the S.G.A.

sophomore, jumor, senior class.-

6. To obtain four credit Physical Eduation and the sequirements, with no pick make these courses in electives.

7. To build a respected influential organization on an campus by actively particip in many varied activities

8. To set up attac committees to handle the m work anead of us

9. To set up an advise committee to familiarize at veterans with campus,

10. To set up a comm 10. 10 set up a communitation would handle any and personal problems, such financial ald, civilian adapti or any other problem experies by vets.

With the active participa and support of all reions campus we hope to construe largest, most respected, and influential group this colleg ever seen.

Bob Sniffen for Pres student faculty senate. We Bob Sniffen for Fis propose at least one veteran Jack McDermott for Vie fre representative for each freshman, Glen F for Sea Glen F for Seci Chris York for Tre

Butterflies Are Free (Continued from Page 5).

"Charisma, You know - Pizzazz! It's a starquality, and you either have it or you don't." And Kathleen Miller certainly has it. Pinally, ROSEMARY MURPHY as Mrs. Baker is - wall she's an old pro. She knows her stuff and puts it to work, completing this near-perfectly cast show.

If you go for Best Broadway Play's of the Season, then BUTTERFLIES is for you A? the Booth Theatre, 222 W. 4 the St. (Shubert Alley), NYC. Cai. (212) CI 6-5969 for tix.

NOTES: ATTENTION PSC FILMMAKERS: A film festival aimed at aiding the novice filmunaker has been organized by the International Experimental Film Society. The newly formed group will present its first annual film festival and competition at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, February 11th through the 13th.

The society is offering a special award for the best of the films entered by filmmakers who are submitting their work to a competitive festival for the first time. For this special award, the society chose a Bolex H-16M 16 his motion picture camera with a Pan Cinor 85-2 lens highly esteemed by experimental filmers and professionals alike.

The society also helps to benefit the filmmaker with a written examption of each film entered. A pariet of commercial Marshall's direction.

and independent filmnaker judge the films. Open to all filmer, festival's three categories competition are: Dra Decimentary, and Free L

First prize in each catego \$100.00. The best-of-festivit award is \$250.00. In add there is a special ment was \$75.00 for technical a aesthetical achievement

Deadline for the entry December 21, and for filmin January 4. For entry blue more information, contact International Experimental Festival, Canisius College Main Street, Buffalo, Net. 14208.

The festival will be open to public with tickets available a box office or from the Fa Office prior to showing date *

And here at PSC: NOV-19 21 Pioneer Players will pe new script AGENER INWIT, written and dheep James Lavin. The d production will be preserved the Campos School Audio And DECEMBER 3, 4, 540 presentation of AS YOU III in Shea Auditoriani Shakespeare piece is find direction of Dr. Leppert Finally, DECEMBER 12, PHILADELPHIA, HER

CUMPL will be promited Little Theatre under



La della d

Vietnam: The Real Issues (Continued from Page 5) pressed on from there to Thailand and Malaysia, the entire Gulf of Siam concession area would be endangered if not irrevocably lost. Floating drilling

builders – all depend on safe and secure on shore support. This year South Vietnam is expected to grant 16

new undersea oil prospecting concessions in its off shore zones."

Southeast Asia is, of course, made even more profitable by the opportunity to exploit "cheap labor". The government of Taiwan - another of the trusted "allies" boasts of this openly, in ads to attract American investments. On such as stated.

the most enticing investment laws in the world and labor rates are a quarter of those in Japan and half those in Hong Kong."

New York Times

Still another reason why business in Southeast Asia is "worthwhile" is indicated in an article in the New York South Vietnam. This article included the following South Vietnam. This article included the following comments by Ngo Cong Duc, Secretary General of the Socialist Opposition bloc in the Saigon government's own

legislature: "Rich in rice, South Vietnam is now reduced to the United States has transformed the South Vietnamese market into a

oneway consumer market ... the purpose of American aid to South Vietnam is to force the Vietnamese population to become totally dependent on the United States

OLIESTION: While some big corporations may find it highly profitable to exploit Asian resources and "cheap labor," and make the "natives" totally dependent on them, what is the effect on the American people?

ANSWER: Young Americans are dying in the rice paddies, products made by American workers must compete with the products made by "chean labor" in Asia, and the American taxpayer must pay the soldiers, the armaments manufacturers and the "foreign aid" bill.

QUESTION: What is the best solution for the American people?

ANSWER: For the American people there can be only one good solution. Let's bring all our young men home from Vistnam now! Let's not fight for control of Asial Let's fight to and control of America by the military industrial complex W. Alwaysofits from semilaritation and Wast via (* yant out (* 1447) State y terreters of or such 37 10000, spart unit (* 165

Translation printed in the

magazine "Atlas", October, 1970. The development of the extremely rich resources of

The Chinese government (Taiwan) has enacted on

January 24, 1966

November 10, 1970

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Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over? A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

What's the oldest browery in Milwaukee? A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, cele-

brated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older illan your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes per-Teur, then you can t find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.





Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

3 O. Who are these guys? A. This is a group photo of our bowling

Papel 12

team. it was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

Rut Wara Afrain in Ary

Q. What'll you have? A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to-know about beer but were afraid to ask ... quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ico-cold

bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought. why not buy a 6-pack? It's our refresher course



Q. What are these horses trying to pull? Ά. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

ttow is Pobs brewed? 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here.86 Then we mix in only the best



the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally, 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old time flavor.

Kahi i Blue Ribb



Paterson State College epartment of Music will present an Guptill mezzo-soprano, and Finney, pianist, in "An fiernoon of Sung." on Sunday, overher 22, 1970, at 4 p.m. his faculty recital will be given in e Shea Center of the Performing its Auditorium, and will be free charge to the public.

Miss Guptill joined the faculty si fall, coming from the obursity of Wisconsin. She_has iven many recitals in the ituest and debuted here last ovember in a song recital. She ecently appeared with the aterson State College-Orchestra, singing ommunity Lahler's Lieder eines, fahrended oice and conducts the College horas here.

Mr. Finney has been on the acalty since 1965. He performed e Gershwin variations on "Tve ot Rhythm" with the Paterson tate - College-Community inchestra last spring. He has ppeared as an accompanist on hany recitals, and is currently irector of music at Grace Church Pequannock. Mr. Finney sches at the college. This is the second joint recital

PCS Students Begin **Reading Program**

A program for teaching reading hrough music is under way in lergen County's Operation Inderstanding the remedial ending program tutoring nderprivileged children from the uerson area.

The music program, developed nd taught by Rosanne Lane and une Wallen, began with the remise that music is a valuable id in learning to read, especially. ince problems in this area evelop as much from the child's nattention and indifference as ion lack of ability.

Miss Lane and Miss Wallen are nior music majors at Paterson tate College and credit Miss lipha B. Callandro's methods ourse, Teaching Music in the ementary School for mitiating beir ideas of remedial reading hrough music.

The children are bused to the itst Congregational Church in liver Edge on Saturday mornings of period of twenty weeks. hiring the school year. Miss allen and Miss Lane work in a



NAN GUPTILL Mezzo-Soprano

presented by these two faculty artists. For this program Miss Guptill and Mr. Finney have selected three early Italian arias; the sparkling "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's II Barbiere di Siviglia; five lieder by Hugo Wolf, the late German romanticist; a group of contemporary song by the American composer Theodore Chanler; and a number of French chanson.

GreekNews

The brothers of Psi Kappa Nu are proud to appounce their first pledge class; Lester Harris, Ernest Ostrove, Thomas Redman, Thomas Thomas Danny McCrep Chester Gordon, Theodore Jame Ronald S. Bey, and Tracy Brand.

Tau Delta Phi wishes to congratulate their newly inducted brothers Jim Sedore, Mike Schieck, Glenn Sullivan, Ron. Olszowy, Jim Quodomine, Steve Guerrini, John Wojchik, Pat Mullin, and Jim Falato.

On November 13, Tau Delta Phi willh old their "Journey To Nowhere" in the PSC gym. Muxic will be supplied by "The Holland Tunnel."

Greek News

Theta Psi Delta wants to make it known to all organizations on campus that we have a hall for rent. It is located on Park Avenue in Paterson, not very far from the college. It may be rented by any organization for meetings, parties,

or pledging activities. Please see anyone of the cam teaching effort with six to brothers for more information

STATE BEACON Student Jobs Available in Europe

Temporary paying jobs are available in Europe to all students. These openings - many requiring only a will to work, with no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language needed offer ideal, ready-made opportunities for students to earn a few weeks or months in a country of their choice such as England, France, Germany, Switzerland or Spain.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels, shops, stores, restaurants, offices, factories and hospitals and on farms and construction sites. Camp counseling, governess, teaching and sales positions are also available. Room and board either comes with the job or is arranged in advance, and is often in addition to wages ranging up to \$500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

By earning their way, students are able to see Europe without the usual expenses while getting an individual, human insight into European life. With easing draft calls and the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SOS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Offices in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other doctiments needed by each student. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before students go out to their individual jobs.

Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside. and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow SOS plenty of time to obtain for them a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary permits and papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school, and S1 (for, airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS -Student Overseas Services, P.O.

Court Decision Due

should have been possible for any person claiming a central ethical and moral code which prohibited engaging in war to secure the exemption. In practice, however, draft boards were still unwilling to qualify individuals as CO.s without some evidence of formal religious training; and Congress, in passing the Selective Service Act of 1967, specifically eliminated political, philosophical or purely moral codes from consideration as a basis for C.O. status.

In 1970, however, the Supreme Court reaffirmed the Seeger test, holding that the statute could not be read "to exclude those who hold strong beliefs about our domestic and foreign affairs or even those whose conscientious objection to participation in all wars is founded to a substantial extent upon considerations of public policy'

It now, seems clear that conscientious objection to all war, whether the result of religious training or a moral and ethical code, is sufficient to excuse an individual from combat service.

However, with the widespread opposition of young Americans to U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam on moral grounds, a new issue has arisen. Many of these

young people, while unwilling to claim conscientions objection to all wars, have claimed the right to refuse participation in that particular war on grounds of conscience.

Page 13

And last year, a federal district judge in Massachusetts found merit to their claims. In the case of U.S. v. Sisson, Judge Wyzanski acquitted a draft resister who had refused induction because his "moral and ethical values" would not permit him to be subjected to military orders which might require him to kill in a war he considered immoral and unjust.

federal judges who have reached a different conclusion on the same question. Judge Wyzanski's ruling, however, seems to assure that sometime in the near future the Supreme Court will have to take up the issue, and decide the controversy. At that time, the high court will have to decide whether the nation can permit that much freedom, or whether it will coerce idealistic young men to commit acts they consider morally unconscionable.

Questions may be mailed to Prof. Askin, c/o ACLU of New Jersey, 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersev 07107

box-office hours, can be picked

up at the desk in Raubinger Hall,

Department ticket box and the

dormitory reception desks.

Tickets can also be obtained at

Library, the Music

PSC Concert Features Trio Maintaining what has become a on todays's jazz scene. He is also widely hailed for his work with tradition of presenting outstanding guest artists, the both Charlie Mingus and the Thad State College Paterson Jazz Jones Mel Lewish big band sound. Ensemble will feature the Roland as well as his many recordings. Hanna Trio on its first concert of Tickets to the November 15th concert are free to students and.

the year Sunday, Novembers 5th Performing Arts Auditorium Roland, who is currently

appearing with this same trio at the Village Gate in New York City, is the subject of a recent feature article in Downbeat Magazine which describes him as one of the most exciting planists

the auditorium box office the afternoon of the concert.

the'

Art Teacher Presents One Man Show

by Davie Marchesoni -

James Ruban, an art teacher at PSC, will present-a one man show including sculpture and watercolor, at the Free Public Library in Fairlawn, New Jersey, on November 1-30, 1970. The show will open Sunday, November 1, from 2-5 p.m. The show, will be open from 9:30a.m.-9:60 p.m., from Monday to Friday; and 9:30 a.m.-5:00.p.m. on Saturday...

Mr. Ruban has had one man

College and at Paterson State College. In addition, he has participated in several group exhibitions in almost a dozen states. Among the most outstanding: The Silvermine Guild of Artists; New Canaan, Connecticut, the Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Massachusetts, The New Jersey State Museum, Tronton, New Jersey, the Newark Museum. Lincoln Center, New York City, and the Pennsylvania shows at the Ceceile Academy of Fine Arts in

in shildren duj	ing a session - mu	dates when availa	ible.	Box 345, Normai, Ian	nois, 6176	- Galle	ry, NYC, at-Bloomi	ield Philedelphis		· · ·
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Leek Plugs Nets

For Soccermen WAYNE - When a goalle owns

z 150 goais-aganta average and a 150 goas-aganot arcies and has posted four shutouts, you would expect him to be guarding $\overline{\mathbf{M}}$ $\overline{\mathbf{M}}$ $\overline{\mathbf{M}}$ is classificating from . Such is not the case at Paterson

State College, but if junior Harold Leek continues to soarkie, the Pioners sector team may once again experience the success it enjoyed in years gone by.

Although PSC owns just a 5-5 shutonis by this time according to Anteriory trans court and attacks director, Wilber S. Myers.

He was seened upon by both Bloomfield and Newark State on



RICH JULIANO Defension Standard

penalty kicks during the . Myczs regulation playing time." explains, "The penalty kick in the Newark State game tied the game at one all and sent it into the overtime period."

Leek came to PSC from Atlantic Community College where he started in the nets for two seasons. Another of Coach Al Leister's ACC players, Tullback Rich Juliano, found his way to Patemon's hilton campue with Leek and both have been nothing



short of sensational for the

In the first 10 games, FSC has Pioneer team has managed just 14 goals over the same time span.

"In most cases Lock has been the difference although we have been getting good performances from our backs at well " Myers mys. He also into a great deal of DEALER IN A DEAL OF IT. Aytekin (Turk) Arstan and

Ardan led the team in scoring ing and has Tursday's game at Bicomfield, However, Arstan was forced to miss the game because of personal problems and famer scored two goals and assisted on a third as the Pioneers beat the Dez-ons, 3-1, in an away contest.

Incidentally, it previed the first time this search that I est did not post a shutcast in a PSC victory.

well " "He does everything "He has Myers says excitedly. anter de like institute acci hands, anticipation, and his explosive speed is just great

And the PSC coach knows whereof he speaks. He has coached several ourstanding enaltenders and Leek is certainly following the tradition of: Mark Evangelista (honorable mention All-American Pa, N.J., Del area eight years ago), Tom DeStefano (NAIA District 31 All-American ax years ago), and Em Denbert (all New Jessey State Colleg And the Conference in 1966). New Jersey State College

Deubert, who is now the head coach at neadey Wayne Hills High school, is responsible for Leek being at PSC, "Bill saw him at a clinic and recommended him to me," adds Myers.

Myers is eagerly looking forward to the last two games of season (Wednesday at the Fairfield, Com, and Saturday at Brooklyn College) and to next senson as well. Earlier this season he stated that if the team broke 500 with the type of opposition

Lady Swimmers **Begin Practice**

The prospects for a great 1970-71 season were enhanced by a good showing at the Women's wim Team's first practice, Couch Martha Meek has entered the team in the two women's events in the Monmouth Relay Canaval and the team's spujis are already high.

Christie Van Eerde has been effected team captain and Bully Frency and Lynn Wilkes are comptains. In addition to these fuce subonores, sectors wore have returned. They include sentors Mary Am Dugan, and Batoara Miller, juntors Datlene Gillis, Batbara Lemly, Cheily Stephen, and Bette Vender Choel, and. sophomores Nancy Hutchinson, Pergy O'Neill, and Landa Twining. Ginais Lembo, Barban Tevin, and Cyndie Mehville have returned at divers, and the team managers are Gail Meina and Laurie Walther. With the addition of 18 first year whences, the ream has 32 in a frankers



STATE BEACON

Guil Respec

on the schedule the season would be very successful.

"We're starting to jell now," being the veteran mentor. "And with Harold in the goal, I think we'll be a contender next year With only one senior on the squad this could very well be true.

Dupre, Ridner For All-College Team

BY LAURIE CLARK AND GINNY OBERDORF

Glassboro State. College was the scene of the All-College Field Hockey Tournament Saturday, November 7th. The purpose of the tournament is to select individuals to compose the first, second and their teams (from among S participating schools) for the New Atlantic Sectional Tournament, with a fointh team as alternate. The New Atlantic. teams then go on the play other sections, and from these games the first and second United States Field Hockey teams are chosen.

Paterson State drew two of the strongest teams at the toumament. Trenton State and the University of Delaware, and a third team, Centenary College, known for their quickness and speed. Eileen Sake shined in the Centenary game by scoring with a hard drive at the corner in the first 30 seconds of the game. The defense used Centenary to warm up for Trenton State. The team gave a stellar performance by holding Treaton to a 0-0 tie (a team that had soundly defeated up the previous Wed.). The University of Delaware was completely thrown off by the handy scoops of Carol Girodo and strong drives of Diane Pietrusiak. Ridner, our center half, Sandy was the guiding force in our assoult the whole day. Delaware stored with one minute left, giving P.S.C. its only defeat of the day (1-0)

- Our Paterson players, for the mont part, do not begin playing field hockey until they get to college. In the AllCollege Tournament they view for positions against Trenton, Glassoro and University of Delaware girls who were practically playing hockey from the time they commenced to walk of ratestin Continuelly played, as a team, as well as any of their competitors. The beauty of a team sport lies not in individual performances but in the strong, muted effort which that item can yield. Anyone would

have been proud to see the fine team effort that P.S.C. continually displayed on Saturday, and which has been their strength all season.

Among the 44 players invited back on Sunday by the selectors were center halfback Sandy Ridner and goahe Mary Dupre.



All-College Goalie

Sandy was then chosen 4th team center half and Mary was chosen. second team goalie. Such an honor has never before been received by a Paterson State hockey player. What it means to the goalie on the second All-College team is that there is only one collegiste goalie in the Atlantic section (including New all of New Jersey, Delaware and part of New York) who is any better. By her outstanding performance, Mary has brought a Paterson State. Many will be playing cace again on a team coached by her own boach, buss Overdarf, who was selected to

Paterson will finish its 1970 hockey season on Tuesday. November 10th by hostessing their old rival, Montclair State. Since we have not besten MS.C. in the past two years, the teams will be our to win this year. Game time is 2:30 P.M. and we appreciate all support from loyal and interested spectators. Fellas, if you've never seen this game played, it's a must. You won't believe it!

FAT Nips Viking the next TD strike from Print 20 yards and six points. Pelos Saxon in the endrone to capital on the third interception.

Skull Dumps Tk

Skull and Poniard Fratemity

took another step toward the

finals in the Fraternity League of

the men's intramurals as they won

their fourth game, trouncing Tau

Kappa Epsilon, 48-2. Dominic

Pelosi again led the Skull team as

he threw for six of the seven

early as he hit flanker Bill Saxon.

John Spadaro, who scored three

Th's in the game, ran for a two

point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Spadaro scored his first TD on the

Interceptions by Ron Reiher, Saxon and Pelosi set up the next

three touchdowns for Skull. Pelosi

hit John Bruno for the first TD.

The play covered thirty yards, and

Spadaro scored the two point

conversion. Chico Armona caught

et set of offensive plays int

Pelosi's first TD toss came

transhdowns scored.

Skull on a ten yard run.

November 10

Reiher scored Skull's next points as he nake Th quarterback for a safety. The points for Skull came on son masses from Pelosi to Spadaro 20 and 15 yards. TKE's only an came on a safety early in the ga as Jim MacDonald tagged Pa for the two points.

The offensive line of Shi including Reiher, Ed Bette, a Wate DeLotto Pave Pa excellent pass protection On defense, the rushing of A Spooner, Ed Gilson, Ma Wilson, and Reiher put enou pressure on The's offense to st their drives. Steve Aprile, one the ace defensive standous Skull; was injured carly in ac and will probably be out the rest of the year.

BY ALBIE D'AMICO

After two frustrating gas the faculty team of P.S.C. had went on to nip the undefeat Vikings 6-0. The first defensive line consisting of Ja "Mad Dog" Di M. J, An So Mite" Eason, Dom "In Domuis" Bacolo, Tony "In Prote" Barone and Stew "I Killer" Libbe forced many hom passes which led to a numer amount of interceptions by AL D'Amico, John Adams and Ka Evangelista.

Evangensta. After three unsuccessful sig downs, m. the first had, for Gertenback John Ada GO yard touchdown pass in 60 yard touchdown pass in Ron Blevins. The faculty deal to run the hall for the two po conversion but were unaversal On the next set of downs, Vikings achieved a crucial down but failed again to st Here the faculty took own were stopped cold by defensive charge led by Valkenberg, Jeff Lukovich Louie Rodrignes.

In the second half the bee came out with more of a new attack but failed to make m substantial gam.

As mightfall descended up the players it became with about set of the players it became with about set of the players in t intercepted and raced 50 yards a score only to be nullified, de an off side penalty.

The ball changed hands a fe times, and with two mine remaining the Viking in control only to be stopped m this see saw defensive hill With the clock running the part ended with both teams with off the field in total darknes.

ATTENTION ALL BOWLERS! It's Here P.S.C.'s first Telegraphic intercollegiste Co Ed. Billion League All those Bowlers with want to show what the can do. Moet in Gym A Wednesday, November II at 3:45.

STATE BEACON

Gridmen Edge Army "B" On TD In Last Period

By JOHN C. ALFIERT In a hard fought battle of range, Paterson State's. Club inhall, icam won their sixth. is in seven starts as they edged faward Army. 'B' team, 9-7, Saturday at the Wightman AL Paterson Stare College had forme from behind for the first as this season when they scored being file. Tourit pecied on a tee. Boyden to Jerry Ravenell is jogive them the win.

The game also had other firsts Paterson State College. It was Just inde Paterson had fewer naties than their opponents. 'i team was penalized 'only enty yards on two calls. Before is game Paterson State College enged over 100 yards in naties. The game also marked. Efficit time that Paterson was tepenalized filteen yards at the ginning of the game for aging the start.

Paterson State received and ind early on a field goal by b Kerwin. The Pioneers moved win to the thirteen yard line of my before the Cadets forced held goal attempt. Kerwin's tempt came from the



SCOTT BEY Sets Up Score

twenty-one yard line and Paterson State College took a 3-0 lead.

Army was halted the first time, they had the ball. A good roll on their punt gave the Pioneers a first and ten at their own eight yard Internet referson. Slate. College managed one first down but were forced to punt. The kick went straight up in the air and the Cadets took possession on the fifteen yard line of Paterson State.



Scores for Pioneers

But the defense, considered to be the number one defense in the nation, stiffened. Army tried a field goal from the twenty-three but was no good as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was mostly a see-saw battle wich each team forced to punt twice Late in the period. However, "Ariny: took. possession after another short punt on the Paterson State thirty-five. Seven plays later the Cadets' Chuck Kranitzky scored of a trap play from the six yard line, Claude McQuarrie added the point after for a 7-3 halftime advantage.

In the second half the defensive units of both teams is played the power as they held the offenses for almost a period and a half. Paterson State's Randy Risser intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble in the see saw contest.

Midway through the fourth, quarter Army attempted a field goal. It was short and Scott Bey handled the kick and returned it deen into Army ferritory to sive



BRUCE BOWDED Tostes TD

the Pioneers good field position. Three plays later Bruce' Bowden hit Jerry Ravenell for a sixteen yard touchdown. The point after was no good but the Pioneers ind all they needed as they led 9-7.

Bob Taylor led Paterson State in rushing and pass receptions. Taylor carried the ball eight times for forty yards and gathered in three passes for twenty yards. Paterson State College's offenise was limited to only two first

downs all game while Army netted seven. Army gained more yardage on the ground than Paterson-State Collège but the Bioneers topped the Cadets in aerial gains:

Page 15

The gridmen of Paterion State College meet Scranton of Pennsylvania next. The game-je slated for \$:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 14, at the Wightman Field on the hilltop campus.

Statisti	cs -
1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 19	PSC ARMY
First Downs	2 7
Yards Pushing	51 81
Yards Passing	45 41
Passing	18-10 14-4
Interceptions	ni in
Fumbles/Lost	1/0 1/1
Punts	8-21 5-33
Penalties	3-20 4-30

Army 0 7 0 0 - 7 PSC 3 0 0 6 - 9

Scoring:

FG – Kerwin (thirty-one yards) ID – Kranitzky (six yard run; McQuarrie, PAT)

TD - Ravenell (sixteen yard pass from Bowden)



All In Vain - Bob Taylor scores against Army "B" but penalty nullified play.



BY PETE LASKOWICH No the first time this sesson, platono State poccer team chirale S00 mark, by beating omfield, 3=1, on Werlnesday, lik, ik was only a question of Nong the opposing defense Weave off the PSC attack.

We did everything but score the first fail? cait ascient of Dick Learn; "while onfield put in a penalty kick." The second straight game. Fort: the Pioneors got firred fort: the Pioneors got firred in the second haft while.

Wisde Left Mohamad Samiz, ed wice and assisted on the soal by Frank Benevento. Offense played its best ball trol game of the year,



exhibiting slick dubbling and sharp passing to go with their 31 shots on the Bloomfield goal. The defanse gave up its fifteenth goal in only ten games.

Taylor tries to split Army defense

Paterson State's booters will travel to Fairfield on Wednesday and wind up the season at Brooklyn on Saturday.

	ti n ti uti di sul sun t
The	Lineup:
G	Leek
RF	Deubert
LF	Juliano
RH	Bauer
CH	Sausa
LH	Matteo
OR	Dores .
IR	Samiz
CF	Campesi
	Curazzo
OL.	Kansabi



Roadrunners cop single honors

By JOE ALFIERI

Last Wednesday, November. Paterson State Roadrunners travelled to Garret Mountain in West Paterson, to comnete in the New Jersey State College Athletic <u>Conference</u>, Individual Championanio most. The weather proved to be no factor, however, as the Pioneer thindads placed six men in the top 15 finishers.

Tom Fleming again captured first place by shattering the meet record with a time of 23:19, a full minute and nine seconds ahead of the second pizce massier, Kevin McGrath of Montclair State, With his first place finish, Fleming retained his number one ranking in the conference for the second consecutive year.

The other finishers for PSC in the top 15 were Fred Ross, 3rd; Tom Greenbowe, 5th; Dave Swan, 9th; Bob Crawley, 12th; and John

Cline rounded out the top 15 by

taking 15th. Coach McDonald was very pleased with the individual efforts and expressed high hopes in the and expressed rugs maps necoming District 31

Saturday November 7th at Van Courtland Park. Overall the roadrunners captured six medals to add to the enormous number already earned.

<u>BHSI</u>	LTS	
1. Fleming	PSC	23:19
2. McGrath		24:28
3. Ross	PSC	24:38
4. Mizzone	. MSC	24:49
5. Greenbowe	PSC	24:59
6. Kling		-25:20
7. Servidio	TSC	25:23
8. Heck		25:27
9. Swan	PSC	25:35
10. Lord	JCSC	25:43
11. Fontana	TSC	25:45
12. Crawley	PSC	26:03
13. Lord		26:06
14. Slack		26:09-
15. Clime	PSC	26:19

Compete for state championship

The powerful Princeton Tigers have taken the team title in the New Jersey College Cross Country Championships for the past three years And they are lavored to make it four straight Tuesday, November 10, at Garret Mountain in West Paterson.

But the little Pioneer thindads of Paterson State College, champions of the New Jersey State College Conference two years running, may have

Albany results

The final results from the Albany invitational Meet that omitted from last week's BEACON, show the individual times of the top runners, including four PSC harriers, and final team standings.

Individual Honors 1. Stonitsch CW Post 2. Fleming PSC 24:51.7* 2. Fleming 3. Fisher Synacuse 25:48 Springfield 26:36 Springfield 26:38 CWPost 26:41 4. 8 Moffat 7. Hackett Albany 76.46 CW Post PSC Heberican 26:48 9. Greenbowe 26:51 10, Rivituso 11, Millimari W Post 26-52 Plaitsburg 26:53 12, Swan PSC 26:55 13. Ross 14. Thiste PSC Springfield CW Post 27:04 15. Higgins *New Course 73:10

Team Standings Poles chools Springfield Paterson State, Coloris Lemoyof Albany State, Union College, 101 174 TROU Ra P. I. Monmouth Col Monmouth Col State Pottaiam State Pottaiam State New Paltz F, D, U, Madison Platisburg Univer South Hampton Rectimack Colleg Merrimac 51, Michie

I. Ultra Coluge

something to say about whether or not the Tigers repeat in the all-New Jersey championship.

Last year, Coach Dick McDonald's freshman lean sucked the hill and dale circuit by copping the frosh title in convincing style. And now that all McDonald's 1969 freshmen are grown up sophs, they are eligible for the varsity race.

Princeton, under new head coach Larry Ellis, still is strong with senior Dennis O'Brien, soph Bill Good, senior Tom Yunck, and junior Eric Rates all regarded as threats for the individual title. O'Brien finished third last year and Yunck and Bates have been reported running stride for stride with O blien this year.

But Paterson's super soph, Tom Fleming, could run away from the field if he performs as he did in the New Jersey State College Conference individual championship last Wednesday.

Fieming, who worked out at the Olympic marathon training camp at Pullman, Washington, this summer, took New Jersey State College Conference honors Wednessizy with no other runner

KANSANTOUND



TOM ELEMING Receats Title

in sight when he crossed the finish line.

His winning time, 23:19, was eighteen seconds slower than the course record set by Princeton's Earnon Downey last year and

Bloomfield, already holds a bushel of records and everyone who watched him run as a freshman knew he was going to cause trouble in years to come. But no one, except maybe his coach, expected him to blossom as fast as

Roadrunners take district crou

BY JOE ALFIER

On Saturday, November 6, the Paterson State Readrunners already number one in the New Jersey College Athletic Conference traveled to Van Courtland Park, New York, in quest of still another title. The meet was fin the championship of the National Association Inter-collegiate Athletic District Thirty-one.

Well, the Pioneers showed what they were made of and putting together a great team effort, captured the District title over second place Monmouth College. Last year's champions, Trenton State, beaten by Paterson State College for the conference title already this season, did not defend their title.

The victory was attributed to the ability of the Pioneers in copping second, third, fourth, fifth places, Tom Fleming, Tom Greenbowe, Dave Swan, and Fred Ross respectively. Bob Crawley clinched the victory with a twelfth place finish followed by Carl Foote who finished thirteenth.

Mike Redmond, of Nyack, captured first place honors, setting a new meet record of 25:22 -Of the top fifteen finishers, six of the top inteen initians, say of them were: Proneer Roadrummers. Coach McDonald called this, "a great team effort." All six Pioneers will receive

every time out and you can bet he will be going all out Tuesday. He likes the idea of running against schools such as Princeton, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Peter's," smiles McDonald:

An indication of what kind of peak Fleming has reached can be discerned from these stats: He chopped 2:14 off his own course record at Trenton State last Friday, went to the Albany, New

medals from the National The team will also re National Plaque, symb superiority in District Th competition, from the t office.-

-Caren McDonald sai hope to represent our Di the National Champion Kansas City, Misson November 21, 1970 Wea to bring home All-Americans. The top individual finishe All-Americans,"

Congratulations 'i Paterson State C. Rondination and Coald McDonald from the Sports Staff and best of Tuesday, November 10 New Jersey College and Up Division Championship me

a remove outprotramp ut
Final Team Standing
L Paterson State
2. Monmouth
3. Nyack
5. New Pailz
6, Kings College
7 Caugh Lineart
8. Drew
9 Marist
10. Jersey City
11. Newark College of Engine
12 New York Tech
Final Individual Standio
1. Redmond
-2 Fieming
2. Fleming
A Stran
4. Swan 5. Rhss
6. Ktime
6. Kilma 7. Plence Monmouth a Lond
The second s
A Inchester -
9. Urouhart - Drei 10. Mac Clements, Kings
11. Spadaro New Pariz
12. Crawley

York, State Invitationa following day and finished to All-American Ron Sto and came back with his reformance in capturing th Jersey State College Conf crown on Wednesday.

Weeks

McDonald also has cellent depth in the H Tom Greenbowe, Fred Ros Swan and Bob Crawley. Princeton may make it i

a row. ... then again, it mu



1970 CHAMPION ROADRUNNERS

