

FLEMING COPS STATE TITLE

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STATE



BEACON

Serving the College Community Since 1935

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November 17, 1970

Muhammad Ali Attracts National Attention

BY KATHY HARTMAN

Muhammad Ali appeared at Shea Auditorium before an audience of about 800 people Wednesday, November 11. His appearance at this campus attracted nationwide coverage by two television networks and newswire services.

As he took the microphone, Ali stated "there was delay getting back out in the woods. I'm surprised to see so many brothers and sisters here."

Ali declined to comment on student dissent, saying, "I don't know about it. They (the students) do what they want to do. I can't say what they should do or shouldn't do. I don't know the problem."

He did open up though, when questioned about his hassels with the federal government, admitting, "I would talk less if I could do it over again."

Ali compared radicals to a bull running down railroad tracks, head on into a train, and commented, "You may say, 'That's a bad bull,' but the only monument left to him is some blood and flesh on the tracks. It's sometimes wiser to go along with the authorities."

"Authority," stated the fighter, "needs a little respect sometimes."

Ali claimed that the things he said and did caused him to be harassed by the government and



Muhammad Ali, the first of a series of speakers presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee, attracted a crowd of 800 cheering spectators.

stated "80% of my money goes to Washington which is not black — it's white."

He talked about his upcoming bout with Oscar Bonavena and said this was arranged when he heard, "Some fella in Argentina said he could knock me out. Well, I told my manager to get a contract on him."

The fight is scheduled for December 7.

Ali also made several references to an encounter he hopes to have with Joe Frazier."

When questioned about his status as heavy weight champ, he stated, "I'm not conceited. I'm convinced."

Many people in the audience asked him about the Black Muslim faith, to which he converted several years ago. This change in religion led to his change in name from Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali.

Ali asked the black people in the audience why they did not choose African or Arabic names, as he did.

He was questioned about Howard Cosell, the television and radio sports commentator, and his true feelings towards Cosell. Ali said, "You may not believe it, but Howard Cosell is one of my best supporters; but I have to watch my step with him. He might trick me."

PSC Planners Ready Campus For Expansion

The Master Planning Council of Paterson State College, in an attempt to implement a mandate from the State Department of Higher Education, envisions the construction of three major additions to this campus by 1974.

The mandate projects an enrollment of 7500 full time students by 1974.

All three of the proposed constructions are still in the planning stage and final provisions for funding have not been made.

The first addition, a mathematics building, would feature classrooms, faculty offices and a computer center which would link this campus with a statewide computer network.

The second building envisioned by the Master Planning Council is a physical education field house.

An addition to the library is the third proposed construction.

When asked about the ultimate development of Paterson State College, President Olsen stated, "We are aiming towards the expansion of this college to a regional state university with an enrollment of 20,000 full and part time students by 1985."

The Master Planning Council will also consider the proposed

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James Submits Mid-Semester Progress Report for SGA

Student Government Association President Bruce James recently presented a mid-semester progress report in which he outlined some achievements of his administration.

In that report Mr. James claimed that more SGA spending agencies were approved and financed this year than the total number of agencies approved in the previous five years.

According to Mr. James, "SGA

PSC Honors Beethoven

The Paterson State College-Community Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Opalach, will celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven with a program of the master's music on Friday evening, November 20th, at 8:15 in Shea Auditorium. Craig Sheppard — brilliant young American pianist — will play the "Emperor" Concerto. Also being performed are the *Zur Namensfeier Overture* and the popular *Fifth Symphony*.

Mr. Sheppard began his studies at the age of five with Dr. Lois Hedner in Philadelphia, his home

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spending has increased, providing a greater spectrum of student activities and services."

A major accomplishment, said James, is the establishment of a scholarship fund for students.

The fund would provide a full scholarship to as many eligible students as possible. In order to provide money for this fund, the SGA General Council recently approved a 25 cent admission charge to all SGA events except football. If there is already a charge for an event, the price of

admission would be increased by 25 cents.

Another source of income for the scholarship fund will be profit gained from retail concessions set up by the student government at various events.

The General Council also approved the appointment of Mr. James McDonald as SGA advisor.

"We need Mr. McDonald to handle some financial paperwork

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PSC Students Study Cities

Twenty-two Paterson State College students will get firsthand insight into the needs of the inner city today when they meet with members of the Advisory Council of Paterson Model Cities at 3 p.m. in Kennedy High School, Paterson.

The meeting is part of a pilot program in the College's Professional Semester, in which prospective teachers are being given intensive orientation to the urban school situation. Centers of the experimental program are Kennedy and Eastside High Schools in Paterson and Passaic High.

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DICK McDONALD
NEW SGA ADVISOR

Faculty Wives Will Present Variety Show

The Faculty Wives Association of Paterson State College will sponsor the second annual Variety Show Saturday, (Nov. 21) at 8 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

The variety show is sponsored by the faculty wives as a fund-raising project to enable them to award scholarships to deserving students of Paterson State College. Last year one scholarship award was made through the variety show efforts.

This year's program includes nine acts ranging from classical singing to a rock band. Performers will be members of the faculty and the student body and will include: The Close Friends, a folksinging group; Crawdad, a rock band; Beverly Rinaldi, classical singing; Tom Offt and Joan Roberto, a medley of Broadway dance numbers; The Romany Folk Troupe, folk tunes and dances from other countries; Anna Freund, classical singing; Diane Townes, selections for concert piano; Speech Department Faculty, a skit from

A Thurber Carnival.

Don Duclos will be master of ceremonies for the evening's festivities and an added attraction

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Shapiro Begins Lecture Series

The presentation of a series of seminars on the application of mathematical techniques to electronics have been announced by Dr. Louis Shapiro, Chairman of the Physics-Earth Sciences Department.

The initial group of four seminars will be given on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning November 24, in Room 130 of the Science Wing, from 4:00 to 5:30 PM. These seminars will deal with the analysis of circuitry behavior under both steady state and transient conditions.

Differing mathematical approaches of increasing power and flexibility will be considered and their applications will be developed in detail. The tentative organization of subject matter for this group of seminars includes Classical Methods, Fourier Analysis I and II and Laplace Transform.

The seminars are intended for both faculty and students in physics and mathematics. The objective will be to explore the manner in which mathematics enters into the design of electrical systems under actual conditions in industrial or government laboratories. Dr. Shapiro will present the seminars.

A special invitation is being extended to residents of the Wayne-Paterson area to attend these seminars. Admission is open to the public and it is believed that many persons of engineering or technical backgrounds will find these presentations of interest.

Progress Report

(Continued from Page 1)

and to keep records. He will also help develop faculty contacts," said Mr. James.

Mr. James also cite the purchase of a universal gym, for use by the students on a 24 hour basis. He added that the student government would call in a professional conservation-engineer to study the proposal construction near Buttermilk Falls.



The SGA has passed the constitution — God Bless You — the Veterans Association is!

Election of officers will have occurred after this paper's deadline. Officers will be announced in next week's BEACON as well as a statement of purpose.

At the next general meeting, Saturday, November 21, 7:30 P.M., in the Wayne Hall Lounge, the Veterans will determine priorities on initiate respective committees, woe the poor committeeman!

Membership forms have been sent to all unaccounted veterans. If, however, you are a veteran, and would like to belong, and have not been contacted, leave your name and address and phone number in the Veterans Association box, Raubinger Hall.

Any correspondence, suggestions, complaints or what-not, should be sent to that same address.

We are grateful to John K. Adams, who will be coordinating counselor between the Veterans Association, PSC, and the Veteran's Administration in Newark.

Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

construction of several other new buildings and campus improvements.

The proposed buildings include apartments for married students, additional dorm facilities, a humanities classroom building, a music building, and a food services addition. No official dates have been set for these buildings, but most will probably be ready for use by 1977.

In addition the council will consider a renovation of Shea Auditorium, an expansion of maintenance facilities, land aquisition, additional parking facilities, and renovation of Sewage and Basic utilities.

Paterson State College Press Association

announces
a New Publication

DIVERSITAS

a forum of diverse opinion

Diversitas is a monthly publication in which people of all political persuasions express their opinions. Each issue will feature our editors and readers forum, the subject of which will be announced each month.

Students, Faculty, and administration are requested to submit articles

First Issue: January 1, 1971

Forum Topic: Student Power

Submission Date: December 15, 1970

Bring all submissions to:

1) Diversitas office, Second Floor — College Center — above Snack Bar, Room 210, PSCPA

2) See the following:

Roy Lancaster — Art Zimmerly — Bruce MacDonald — Steve Cox

3) Mr. Friedman's office — Philosophy Department, Fine Arts Building.

Inner City

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting, arranged through Dennis Ross, educational director of Model Cities, will also give community residents an opportunity to get to know the young people who may be teaching their children.

Present from Paterson State will be Dr. Leo Hilton and Vincent Baldassano of the School of Education and Mrs. Ruby Schepps, a Paterson State student who has served as liaison between the college and community agencies in the experimental program.

The students currently are doing their student teaching in the three high schools. Prior to that they observed actual classroom situations in the schools, and through the use of TV tape, played back these situations in class so that the entire group could discuss the various problems presented.

Federal Exam Given at PSC

This office has announced that the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given here on campus to any interested senior wishing to take it. The test will be held on Friday, November 20, in Hunziker 202. It will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m., and it will last approximately 2½ to 3 hours. No advance filing will be necessary since the test will be given on a walk-in basis and all necessary forms will be supplied in the test room.

The FSEE is the primary avenue of entry into the Federal Service for people with a potential for responsibility and leadership. If you are graduating either next January or June, you will find that the FSEE offers you the opportunity to be considered for over 200 occupations in some 50 Federal Agencies throughout the country. Included are positions in: Management Analysis, Investigations, Personnel Management, General Administration, Editorial and Information Services, Adjudication and Quasi-Legal work, Social Services, Budget and Tax Administration, Contract Procurement and Financial Institution Examining.

You will find the Federal Government in interesting employer. Advancement opportunities are excellent depending only on your own motivation. Today's college graduates will be tomorrow's managers. There is presently a shortage of qualified young people with both an awareness of today's problems and the desire to solve these problems. Your Federal Government needs you more today than it has ever before.

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Beethoven

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town. Later he studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with Susan Starr, Kenneth Amada, and Mme. Eleanor Sokoloff. Since 1968 he has been studying at the Julliard School of Music with Sascha Gorodnitski. Mr. Sheppard has also studied with Claude Frank, Lillian Kallir, Jorge Bollet, Malcolm Frager, Olga Barabini, and Rudolf Serkin. Professionally, he has performed recitals throughout the country and recently appeared on WQXR's Young Artist series. In addition he has appeared with many of the top orchestras in this country including the great Philadelphia. During the summers of 1969 and 1970 Mr. Sheppard was a participant at the Marlboro Music Festival and next spring he will tour with the Music from Marlboro Series of chambre music concerts.

In 1968 Mr. Sheppard represented the United States in the international Busoni Competition held in Bolzano, Italy and received one of the coveted prizes. His performance of the **Third Piano Concerto** of Beethoven brought praises from the critics for his superb musicianship and lyrical interpretation, and his rendition of Chopin's **Ballade in F** drew cheers for its sensitivity and deep feeling.

The **Zur Namensfeier Overture**

is rarely heard today. It is considered to be the first concert overture — not having anything to do with opera, drama or ballet. Beethoven began the work in 1809. Three years later he considered using some of the themes for a setting of Shiller's **An die Freude** but abandoned the idea. In 1814 a festival performance of **Fidelio** was to be given in honor of the name-day of Kaiser Franz and Beethoven wished to honor that day with a new overture for the opera. However, he did not finish it in time, and the first performance of it did not occur until December 15th, 1815.

The orchestra for this occasion is provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds (Kenneth E. Raine, Trustee), a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Locals 248 and 16, A.F.M.

Show

(Continued from Page 1)

will be an art exhibit in the auditorium lobby during the show. Art works can be purchased and a portion of these proceeds also will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance at the auditorium box office for \$1.50.

Last Call ID Cards

Evening and
Graduate Students
November 16 through
November 19
4:30 - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 21
8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

AGENBITE OF INWIT

Written and Directed
by James Lavin

Will Be Presented on
November 19, 20, 21
in Hobart Hall (Campus School)
8:30 P.M.

Discussion will follow the Performance
on November 21

Admission \$.50

Your Inalienable Rights

Prisoners' Right to Bail Guaranteed by Consitution

Among the demands made by inmates of New York City prisons during the recent uprisings was a call for the reduction of bail of thousands of prisoners who were there because their bail had been set at an amount they were unable to raise.

The demands pointed specifically to the thirteen Black Panthers, now on trial in New York, on conspiracy charges, whose bail has been set over \$100,000 each, and who have served nearly a year in jail since their arrest, although they have not yet been convicted of any crime.

The Eighth Amendment provides that "Excessive bail shall not be required. . . .", and

the Supreme Court has held that excessive bail is that which exceeds the amount "reasonably calculated to secure the appearance of the accused" at trial.

Other controversial individuals such as Angela Davis and members of the Young Lords and left-wing groups have faced similar bail requirements, leading many to believe that "political" prisoners are being kept in jail through this technique, despite the Constitutional commands to the contrary.

In ancient days, a person accused of crime could have friends or neighbors swear to ensure his appearance at trial and this would often be a sufficient

guarantee to secure his release. As the courts became more regularized and money became a routine commodity, it was determined that depositing a scheduled sum with a bailiff or court officer would serve the same purpose. If the defendant didn't show up for trial, the bail was forfeited.

In America, since the first Congress enacted the Judiciary Act in 1789 federal law has unequivocally provided that a person arrested for a non-capital offense shall be entitled to release on bail.

The right to bail is rooted in our fundamental notion that every individual accused of crime is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Because of this presumption, he is entitled to his liberty upon giving adequate assurance that he will present himself at the appropriate time and place for trial, and if adjudged

Who Are These Guys? What Do They Do?

By SIMON PETERS AND
LONG TODD RUSTLE

During the progression of a nation, a government, its laws, et cetera, it becomes necessary for the people of that nation to take a good, non-partisan and objective look at the political directions of that government.

Unfortunately, this type of examination is discouraged by certain key officials of our administration in Washington. In all probability, the examination would be negative. But let's take a quick look at the political directions in this country anyway.

Over these past two years, Nixon's "game plan" has, for the most part, been in the foul line. The economy is in a serious down swing that affects business and consumers alike. How much longer can you ask people to pay more and earn less? The "non-war" was in Indochina is being dragged out for who knows how much longer. The country has been separated into two distinct classes: administration supporters and the rest being "radical-liberals", the "nobobs of negativism", and the what-have-you.

After these observations, we have come to the conclusion that ours is an administration of dubious intent. One can only speculate on why student unrest and "law-and order" were the only issues that Republican candidates and their administrative supporters recognized during the recent Senate and gubernatorial elections. The results, however, were not quite as successful as we hoped. But still, these tactics are very suspicious. What will the next maneuver be. Perhaps an instant replay of Joe McCarthy and those Fabulous Fifties?

The question was asked, "Isn't it about time WE had a Senator?" and the answer was Jim Buckley. Now New York's "they" has "their" Senator. (We suspect, however, that John Wayne was really elected and not Jim Buckley). Another jumper-upon-the-bandwagon was

Nelson Gross, but that is another story.

But the tragedy behind the comedy is the blue collar worker. He is paying for these shenanigans in inflation and confusion. The working man, in all his good intentions of patriotism, has been led to believe that the problems of social unrest, inflation, pollution, unemployment, and the Vietnam War will disappear by hiding behind the flag and turning his eyes to the former governor of Maryland. He is laboring under the delusion that the manager and coach of this All-America team will have "everything under control", has everything under control on, at least, had everything under control as promised in the Inaugural Address.

Actually, the position of the working man is easily understood by looking at in another light. Many members of this class were raised during the Depression. Almost all of them have put their lives on the line for this country during the Second World War. Most completed high school, some went on to college. He yearns for a better life, if not for himself and his wife, then for his children. He seeks security, in every sense of the word, for security is a luxury which he fought for and yet remained invisible in his lifetime.

Chess Tournament To Begin at PSC

The "Chess Club" of Paterson State College will begin a "round-robin" type chess tournament on Friday, November 20, 1970.

This is the first S.G.A. sponsored chess group at Paterson State. The club is working with a \$500.00 budget this year, its initial year. The club has already spent about \$250.00 on equipment. This equipment includes ten sets, ten boards, clocks and books, and the club is now ready to start.

The tournament is open to all interested students at Paterson State College and the top five will probably enter as a team in one of

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Women's Lib Speaks to Class

by Diane Faturas

Tuesday afternoon, the students in Mr. Underhills "Political Education" course heard two of my sisters, Rita and Lisa, speak about Woman's Liberation — Rita spoke first and read off common cliches about women, (a womans place is in the home; a womans brain in between her legs; a woman should not be too aggressive). Next they discussed the movement, pointing out that it ranges from the National Organization of Women, (white, middle class women who are pushing for the Equal Rights Amendment), to Radical Lesbians. The women's struggle is part of the whole revolutionary movement and it also means women must get together to combat the male chauvinism which is inherent in males, just as racism in whites has always been there!

The audience was female and male. We had expected great battles with screaming and yelling over attacks on the male ego, but the men were either free of male chauvinism or they were afraid to admit they were not. There was an interesting discussion of the role of the Third World Woman, and is she a woman first, or a black or Puerto Rican first? Since these women are doubly oppressed (by color and sex), the greatest oppression should be fought and then the lesser one.

After Rita and Lisa spoke a few people stayed around to carry on the discussion.

Friday, November 20, 1970 at 8:30 P.M., Women's Liberation will have a benefit for Legal Self Defense. It will take place at the Paterson State College Gym and will feature the following rock groups — Hershfield Velvet, Black Forest Rhodes, and Bufs Marinus.



The "Unrecognized World Heavyweight Champion," Muhammad Ali, entertained an audience at Shea Auditorium last Wednesday night before national television cameras.

Muhammad Ali Speaks at PSC

BY JOHN ACKER

Muhammad Ali, the unrecognized World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, appeared at Paterson State College last Wednesday in Shea Auditorium at 8:40. He may not be recognized by the boxing association as champ, but to the 800 in the audience of Paterson State College, he seemed to be "God". Ali presently is undefeated; only time will tell whether the courts will knock him out. His trial for "draft evasion" is going to be presented to the Supreme Court, early next year.

He's a great boxer, and he has the charisma of a leader. He started out light and humorous. He stated, "Here I am in living color." From that point on the audience melted around him.

Ali seemed a little apologetic. He apologized for popping off, but said he did it for a purpose. He said, "When Sonny Liston was champ, everybody was shivering in their boots except me." "I knew I could woop him." In order to draw attention, Ali said he started popping off, and it worked. The people wanted Ali to get beat so bad they piled in to see every fight. He said he acquired the stunt from a

IRC Sponsors Symposium

This Wednesday Nov. 18, Paterson State will host a Labor Symposium sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Sociology, English Clubs, the SMC and the Young Socialist Alliance. Several labor groups will be represented by their respective representatives. Among the guests will be Orrie Chambers, one of the organizers of the N.J. American Federation of Teachers and representative of the Black Caucus within the Newark AFT. Clifton DeBerry, the 1970 gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist Workers Party for New York State, former chairman of the stewards committee of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, Local 108, DeBerry was

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"wrestler" named "Gorgeous George." "That wasn't the real me." "You see, I'm not conceited — I'm convinced." Ali said, however, if he had it to do over again it would have been a little quieter.

Ali read a few short poems. Most were light and humorous. One was a prediction as to what was going to happen to Frazier in the fight between he and himself on December 7, but another poem was written in a little more serious tone; it was entitled "Better Far." In it, Ali depicted the life of a black radical fighting, and in the end, dying for the Black Ideal. Ali said there weren't enough people ready to lay their life down, just a lot of people with mouths.

A little later in a discussion, Ali contradicted his stand on the black radical by saying "a radical is like a bull running into a locomotive." He said you can't buck a power. "You force the man to shoot to kill." Ali, at this point, seemed to be a representative of the authoritarian way, but the crowd still cheered and laughed at everything he said. "Things that I did forced them to harass me," Ali stated. "It's nature when you buck a power; it's nature for them to come out and pop you." "Authority," he said, "needs a little respect." "It's nature for them to be too proud to let you defeat them." What Ali plans to do is keep his mouth shut, get his money and build an all-black school someday.

Ali passed over some questions regarding how he felt about dissent, and instead went into how all blacks should change their names to African ones and drop what he called their "slave names." He said the "Jews" have their names and so do the "China people," "Indians," et cetera, and we should have our own names, not those of our ancestor slave masters.

At one point, I was actually doubting whether his punch was faster than his wit, but when he said "I'm so fast, I'll hit you before God gets the news," I knew I better give up because both are too fast to calculate.

State Beacon

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

A Year Ago — Strike! We've Come A Long Way

Next Tuesday, November 24, will mark the first anniversary of the student strike called last year when five members of the Student Personnel Department were not rehired.

The theme of the strike quickly shifted from sympathy for the jobless administrators to a call for "student power." Hundreds of students packed Shea Auditorium on the night of November 24, 1969 and demanded that the Board of Trustees reinstate the five administrators.

The administration and the trustees refused to review the contracts of the "Paterson State Five," and the student body demanded a board of review on which students would sit to deliberate a recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the hiring and firing of all Student Personnel Department members.

Although the strike is long past, the student body of this College has gained a loud voice in the decision making of Paterson State College. Students now sit on every departmental council and committee.

Students have also been appointed to all Presidential councils, committees, and commissions; including a Screening Committee for a new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

However, although the student body is represented on every committee, we are far from the point of responsible student governance within the College Community. The student body must accept the responsibility that goes along with decision making and college governance.

At a recent meeting of the College Council, which is a Presidential Council consisting of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, only one student of the five student members attended the meeting.

Only two students of the six student members attended the last meeting of Master Planning Council, which among other important functions sets the goals of this College for years to come.

We call upon all student members of committees, councils, or commissions to attend the meetings. Remember — you are not merely representing yourself, but the entire student body.

Recently, the Committee to Draft a Constitution for the College completed the second draft of a College Constitution. The completed document will be presented to the student body for ratification through the Executive Board of the Student Government Association. It is very important that the entire student body participate in approving this document since the Constitution will effect every member of the Paterson State Community. We strongly urge all students to attend the General Council meeting — when it is called — to discuss the College Constitution.

Dr. Olsen will call a meeting shortly to discuss the Master Plan of the College. The meeting will be open to all students, and it is important that every student attend and take part in the discussion.

The Master Plan will include the goals and development of this College for years into the future. The Plan calls for construction of certain facilities on campus, including a science complex, library addition, student center, and others.

The student body has an important opportunity to have their views heard at this meeting. We urge all students to attend this meeting.

We have come a long way since last November. Through responsible student leadership, we can continue to make this College function for the purpose which it was intended — FOR THE STUDENTS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Underhill Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Professor Underhill, in his letter to the BEACON (Nov. 3), accuses "a few faculty members" of having used BEACON space for "five letters consuming more than 200 lines of type," all of which, he maintains, reflected attitudes about the Middle East "held by some large, powerful economic and political interests in the country."

Well then, in the interests of scholarly dispassion, I must inquire as to whose opinions he mirrors — in **one** letter of **100** lines of type. The mixed wine of partisan gripes (Palestinian Arabs, Marcuse *et alii*) and sour grapes ("promotions, tenure, luscious research contracts") through which he views the spectrum darkens his insurgency to a *soi-disant* search for the academic freedom and rational scholarly inquiry that he so glibly considers vitiated by his colleagues in and out of the classrooms of PSC as it [*sic*] "strains toward respectable prominence."

Jacques-Leon Rose
Department of Foreign Languages

Agnew's Duties

EDITOR, STATE BEACON:

In light of all the recent articles appearing in the BEACON, I would like to discuss an aspect of Spiro Agnew that apparently everyone else has forgotten. As Vice-President, one of Mr. Agnew's duties is to preside over the U.S. Senate. Mr. Agnew, however, has presided less than 15 hours out of 950 senate hours from January 19th to August 26, 1970 (1). While the

administration is tightening its belt on vital domestic programs, the taxpayer will get stuck footing the bill for Agnew's political barnstorming. Traveling with Agnew were other government officials, speech writers, political analysts, security personnel, and other staff members, none of which I am sure work for gratis. The party did pay for plane fare and hotel accommodations.

The Vice-President is in violation for using government officials for the purpose of effecting the election of any candidate for the Senate or House. The federal code says that if an "employee in an executive agency" tries to influence an election, he "shall be removed from his position" and his salary cut off. Agnew and his aides are able to violate these codes, nevertheless, and with White House approval.

(1) Editorial By Jack Anderson, Paterson News, Vol. 273, P. 18.

Steven J. Yanics

Club Football

Editor, STATE BEACON:

This letter is to the Student Body for their enlightenment on the sheer chaos and irresponsibility of our illustrious Club Football. (The team itself is not at fault but the club and the students who claim to be its devoted supporters, members, and officers.)

Financially, we have been informed by the grapevine, which seems to be the only way Club Football releases anything including facts, that they are going to be \$2,300.00 in the red. But this is not really so shocking when one considers the glorious

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State Beacon

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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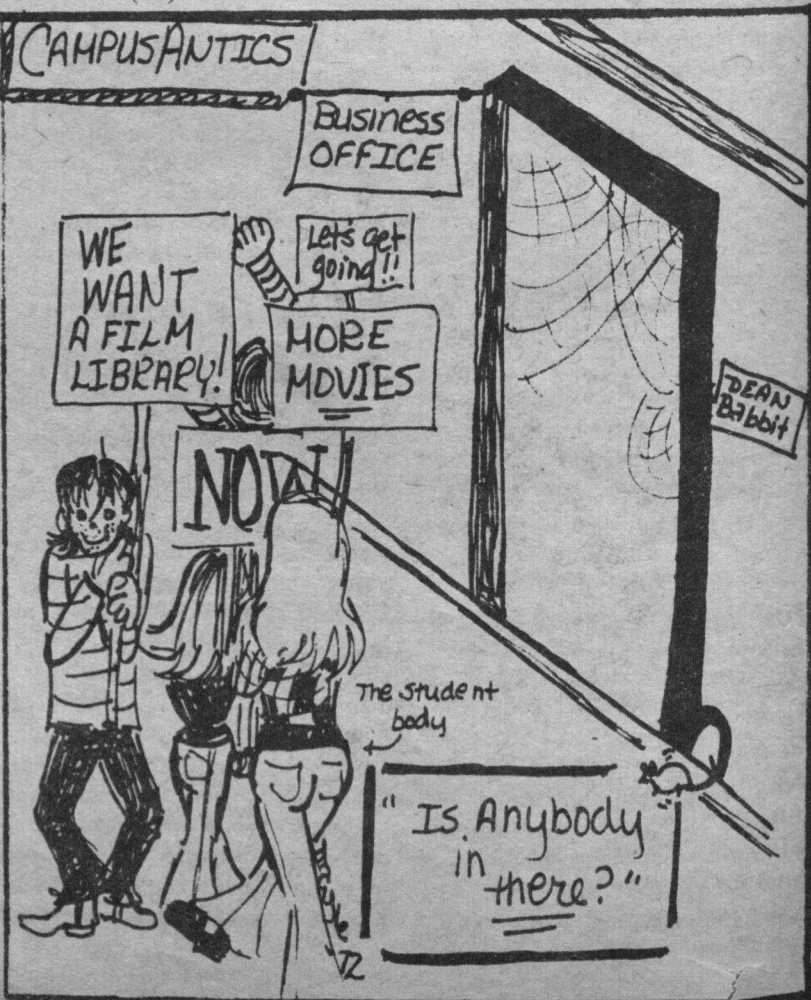
Member, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association

Member, Intercollegiate Press Association

Member, US Student Press Association

Member, College Press Service

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Book Review:

Why Students Fail Topic of New Book

Why College Students Fail?
Funk and Wagnalls
November - \$6.95

Every year over 380,000 students flunk out of college. Most of these students have intellectual potential that places them in the top 20 percent of the population, yet for one reason or another, they become failures in life before they ever really get their first job.

What produces failure? What goes wrong in a family, or in a school system? What can be done to correct failure?

In **WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS FAIL**, to be published in November by Funk & Wagnalls, Dr. Robert W. Pitcher and Babette Blaushild explain basic reasons behind academic failure. More important, they give step-by-step advice to parents and students about how to turn failure into success.

WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS FAIL is based on Dr. Pitcher's work as professional psychologist, college professor, and director of the Educational Development Center system. Since 1964, he and his colleagues at the Educational Development Center in Ohio have scrutinized the various causes of failure - causes in the home, in elementary and secondary schools, in colleges, and in

students themselves. These causes are isolated and described in his book. Of greater significance, the book reports on the exact techniques and methods that the EDC has developed for eliminating failure and for successfully rehabilitating young men and women.

The result is a comprehensive guide that tells every parent and student how to spot symptoms of potential failure - and how to correct failure when it occurs.

In the past six years, the EDC system has re-trained hundreds of college failures. Significantly, over 76 percent of its "retreads" have gone back to completely finish their studies in the nation's colleges and universities. From its original offices in Cleveland, EDC has moved to its own building in Berea, Ohio, and has opened new branches in Minnesota, California, and Florida. Plans for further centers as parts of existing universities are now in the works.

In **WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS FAIL** the obvious success of EDC evaluations and techniques is translated into fundamental, practical information for concerned parents and students in America today.

The Rock

*Have you ever been down to the Rock?
The Whiteys see all them*

*Black folk down there and go into
a state of shock.*

*But don't worry Whitey, we're being
peaceful and cool.*

*It'll be a month or two before
we take over your school.*

*You see the rock is a symbol of
us being hard.*

*Although we have bigger stones
in our back yards,*

*Whitey runs this campus and we
have no say,*

*But keep up your guard, Whitey,
Cause we'll have our day.*

Dig it baby, the Rock is bad.

*The fact that we can't pick it
up and throw it at you, is what
makes it so sad.*

John Thompson

WE NEED YOU!

Positions are available on the STATE BEACON in the following departments for the Fall and Spring Semesters.

News Writing
Feature Writing
Sports Writing

Typing
Proofreading
Photography

All interested students are urged to stop by the BEACON Office, Room 208, Hunziker Hall; and see how the paper operates. No one is obligated; but it is your paper too!

NEWS BRIEFS

A Thanksgiving Food Drive will be sponsored by the Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity. Don't be apathetic. Give! Just throw donations in the psychedelic box. Donations of canned food will be accepted in the Snack Bar Monday through Friday. Thank You.

* * *

Paterson State College Department of Music will present Nan Guptill mezzo-soprano, and Paul Finney, pianist, in "An Afternoon of Song," on Sunday, November 22, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. This faculty recital will be given in the Shea Center of the Performing Arts Auditorium, and will be free of charge to the public.

* * *

Paterson State Women's Liberation will be sponsoring a Rock-Dance Benefit for Legal Self Defense on Friday, November 20, at 8:30 P.M. in PSC's Gym. Featured will be Hershfield Velvet, Black Forest Rhodes and Bufo Marines. Contributions of \$1.00 to be used for a Legal Self Defense Fund.

* * *

ATTENTION PHYSICAL ED MAJORS! ESPECIALLY FRESHMEN!

This Thursday, November 19, from 7:45-10:00 PM, there will be a recreation night - the purpose is to "officially" meet the freshmen! We hope EVERYONE will attend... faculty as well! It will be a lot of fun and refreshments will be served! Come!

* * *

The cost of a summer trip abroad can be as low as \$500 for those who do not mind roughing it. New Jersey Education Association flights to Europe, start at \$185. Students holding special ID cards receive reduced rates for travel within Europe and for other things. Eurail pass for one month is \$130, and allows travel first class by train through 13 countries. Youth hotels cost about \$1.00 for an overnight stay for members. There are college student sponsored tours. There are organizations that find students jobs abroad by which you can cover the cost of your summer. Many European universities offer courses in their language of culture for English speaking students and living is at minimal cost. Miss Este in Student Services at Haledon Hall will help anyone interested.

Any group or organization interested in distributing the STATE BEACON every Tuesday afternoon, please inquire at the BEACON Office, Room 208, Hunziker Hall. The job would require about twenty minutes of your time each week.

REHABILITATION COMMISSION CHARGES

Students with funds and in need of books or supplies are to make their purchases at the Bookstore before November 30, 1970. No more charges to the Rehabilitation Commission will be made after the above date.

From the President's Desk



Dr. James
Karge Olsen

Last week, I wrote on the status of the proposed new constitution for the Paterson State campus, certainly a major issue of concern to every student, faculty member, and administrator and staff member. Another significant development for the future of the College is the proposed Master Plan, which I would like to touch upon today.

Many of you recall the Goals Statement made public this summer by the Master Planning Council, which provided guidelines for the College's growth in the foreseeable future. The proposed architectural Master Plan, in effect, spells out the aims of the Goals Statement in terms of physical facilities. The College has submitted its plan to the State Department of Higher Education, which must now approve it.

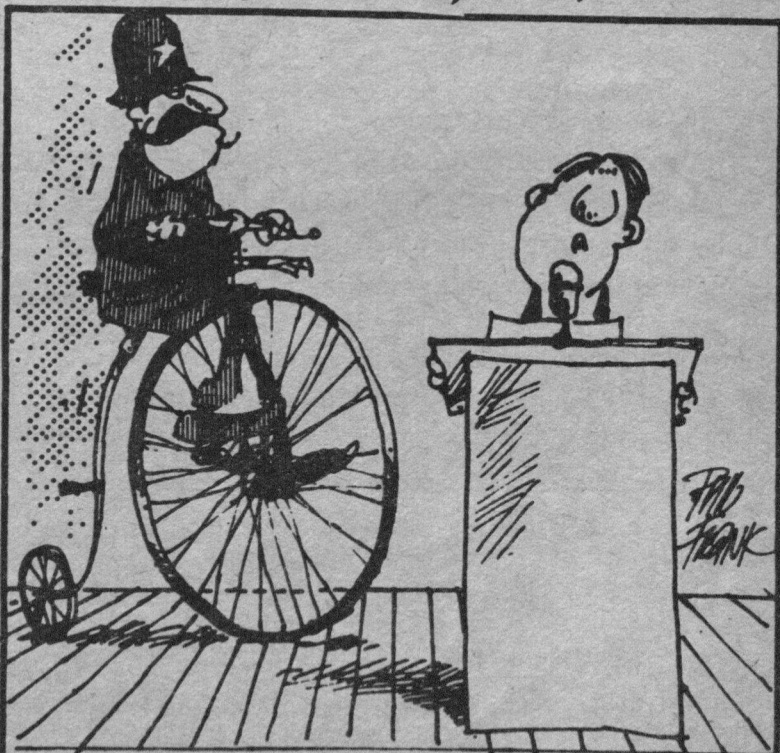
On November 24, we will appear before the student body of Paterson State to outline the basis of the Master Plan, why such a plan is necessary, what it implies for the future, both immediate and long range. An announcement of the exact time and place of the meeting should be imminent and I urge all of you to attend this meeting to gain an understanding of this vital step in the College's growth and to be able to express your views.

In brief, the Plan considers the future enrollment of the College; the mandate from the state to meet the needs of the citizens, and the College's own view of its role in meeting these needs. Our immediate aim was to compile a plan for a projected enrollment of 7,500 full time students by 1974-75. Among specific physical facilities called for, to meet this goal, in addition to the science complex and student center, about to go up, are a fieldhouse, library addition, addition to the food services building, mathematics classroom building and computer center and utilities expansion. We are hopeful of acquiring funds for the planning of these facilities.

The other aspect of the Master Plan is to project our growth to about 1985, when we hope to see the complete development of the campus. I might add, to reiterate my response to the justifiable concern about the ecology of the campus, that the total planned development of the College will leave about 40 per cent, or 80 acres, of this beautiful campus untouched.

It goes without saying that any plan we put on paper is subject to the decisions of the State Board of Higher Education, the Governor and the State Legislature. Nothing we write now is carved in stone. Thus, I would again urge you to watch for the announcement of the campus meeting on the Master Plan and to hear firsthand the College's view of its role in coming years.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'HERE TO DISPUTE THE CHARGES OF INADEQUACY
IS THE DIRECTOR OF THE CAMPUS POLICE...'

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 ASHBY ST. LOUIS, MO.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

screwed up history of Club Football at PSC.

First, the coach had the entire job with full responsibility for establishing Club Football dumped on his shoulders for the entire summer. All the supporters, Club Football officers, and the students faded with the spring breezes. He was left to do all the work ignorant of SGA procedures. Secondly, due to this, records, books, and bills of Club Football are in a very chaotic state. Third, SGA finally appointed a committee to straighten out this mess, but students failed further. Farce elections were finally held, but today if any Club Football officers exist it is the biggest secret on campus. Fourth, SGA lent Club Football \$2,000.00 (to be repaid immediately) to go to a game in Louisiana. Where is the administration that has constantly egged them on beyond their depth, finances, and ability; Where is the administration to help them collect from the elusive Nichols State and repay SGA. Finally, the general disorganization of Club Football is totally beyond belief. Contract conflicts, unpaid officials, forgotten ambulances, lack of lighting, stray unpaid bills, horrendous records combine to make a Pandora's Box that we are sick of.

Club Football is in chaos, and no one bothers to do anything or accept any real responsibility — just sit on their asses on bleachers for which SGA was forced to pay \$3,000.00 for home games outside of a \$22,000.00 budget.

This is just a quick run down of the situation, sport fans. Enjoy the games.

Bruce James
Mildred Rose

Weiner Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The payment of a student activity fee entitles all interested students to the right to examine the SGA budget, which consists of allotments for fifty-two spending agencies. Out of these fifty-two agencies only fourteen are budgeted for under a thousand dollars and only six for under five hundred dollars.

Upon examination, the interested student would find that SGA sponsors all sports (both men's and women's), the major implements of communication on campus (i.e. BEACON, WPSC), almost all clubs and the majority of campus entertainment.

Examination of the budget is also important to interested students if they wish to protect the manner in which their money is being used. Unfortunately, without this examination, an interested student can not intelligently write any sort of discourse, derogatory or otherwise.

For the information of any such interested student, who should want to publish such a discourse, certain facts must be first taken into consideration. Firstly, the Student Mobilization Coalition (SMC) was granted \$1,999.99 at a meeting of the General Council, which was open to all interested students and

previously publicized. Secondly, the power of SGA is hardly in the hands of an elite few, since all financial requests are heard and acted upon at UPON meetings of the Finance Committee, the Executive Board, and the General Council. If, per chance, the interested student is not interested enough to attend these meetings, he may attend the first ten minutes of every General Council meeting, during which the minutes of the previous meeting are formally accepted.

SGA disbursement of funds is subject to all students approval, if they are interested enough to follow the proper procedure.

Bruce James
Mildred Rose

Spray Painting

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We, the members of the **FINE ARTS BUILDING DECORATIONS COMMITTEE**, fully support Tom Donnelly's statement concerning the right of any group to improve its environment through he painting of school facilities.

The BSU has been prohibited from painting the "barracks" because they do not own the building. In that case, why are the administrative hyenas who rule Paterson State allowing the art majors to enclose a building in tarpulin — do the art majors own that building?

Having had extensive experience with the medium of spray painting, we offer our services to any campus group interested in the endeavor of decorating school facilities. A portfolio of our work appeared this summer in the July 7 issue of the **Paterson News** and is available upon request.

Most assuredly, our crimson-tinted work would be more picturesque than any tarpulin could ever be, and our services are available free of cost. **WE ARE OUTLAWS AND WE ARE FREE.**

**ALL THE POWER TO THE
GOOD SPRAYERS**
Marion Delgado
THE FINE ARTS
BUILDING DECORATIONS
COMMITTEE

Greek News

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend congratulations to the fifteen newly inducted rothers: Lou Villano, Joe Geiger, Don Allen, Tom Nagy, Keith O'Neill, Ray D'Allessio, Jack Corcoran, Tony Farrell, Bob Brenneck, Rich Cavaliero, Rich Gergowitz, Tom Jaskot, Ron Glass, Dan Rosenberg, Wayne Mayer.

* * *

Chi Delta Phi would like to congratulate its new sisters: Barbara Walsh, Joyce Schneider, Hilary Smith, Ann Smith, Anna Nowell, Peggy McBride, Laraine Nicholson, Sue Van Slooten, Donna Schmidt, and JoAnne Schifiletti. The sorority is going on its annual hayride this Sunday at 9:00.

Your Inalienable Rights

(Continued from Page 3)

guilty will submit to sentencing and imprisonment.

Liberty before trial is essential for adequate preparation for trial, consultation with lawyers and witnesses, and the gathering of the facts necessary to defend against the charges.

The prisoner ultimately acquitted at trial suffers the greatest injustice because he has been imprisoned for an offense of which he was innocent.

The determination of "reasonable" bail is left to a judge or magistrate, either at arrest or at arraignment. Many studies in the last decade showed that countless persons arrested were unable to meet the bail set and were thus forced to remain in prison prior to trial, even in relatively minor cases.

In 1966, Congress passed the Bail Reform Act. Its purpose was to assure that persons accused of violating federal law, "regardless of their financial status, shall not needlessly be detained pending their appearance to answer charges, to testify, or pending appeal, when detention serves neither the ends of justice nor the public interest."

The Act provided for release of accused persons on their personal pledge or reasonable bail within 24 hours of arrest or for a hearing to specify why release is deemed unwise.

In addition, our overburdened criminal justice system often resembles an assembly line which does not permit of individual attention to any accused. Bail hearing may be delayed for many hours after arrest. In large urban areas, it is next to impossible assess an individual's roots in the community or personal reputation.

The Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to fix bail at such a high amount that a defendant could never gain his freedom. The Court also has noted that for an indigent defendant, even a modest amount of bail may have the practical effect of denying him release.

With the provision of adequate

funds to our criminal justice system, we could provide speedy trials for persons accused of crime, and at least minimize the danger of abuses of the bail system.

Whatever opinion one has of particular defendants accused of spectacular crimes, we must always bear in mind the presumption of innocence to which they are entitled and the critical need to allow them the opportunity to defend themselves as effectively as possible.

Chess

(Continued from Page 3)

the intercollegiate chess tournaments around Christmas.

The Chess Club meets at 12:30 every Friday in the Fine Arts Building in Room 215. Anyone interested in playing chess or competing in tournaments are advised to contact Dr. Hailpurn or come to the meeting on Friday.

This is a very important meeting, not only because the First Annual Chess Tournament will be inaugurated, but also a decision about exactly how the remaining money will be spent.

If you can't play chess, but want to learn, come! If you play and want to improve, come! If you want to enter the tournament, come! All are welcomed — the only stipulation is come to learn or play chess.

IRC Symposium

(Continued from Page 3)

instrumental in organizing the International Harvesters Strike of 1942-43 and again in 1946. A pioneer in the early civil rights movement in Alabama in the 50's, DeBerry involved unions in support of that struggle. Joseph Theka will represent the UFWOC, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and will relate the Chicano and 3rd. World peoples' struggle to the agricultural workers plight. A film of 'La Huelga' — the Strike, will provide an insight into the life of a farm worker and the poverty that envelopes his existence. John Van Slooten will speak on behalf of the United Auto Workers of District 9.

Feature Film Festival

Movie of the Week

Alice's Restaurant

November 17

7:30 PM

Shea Auditorium

Students: \$.50

Non-Students: \$1.00

SLIDE SHOW

A sensational series of slide photographs taken in color in deep space on a whole series of recent space journeys, accompanied by a narration by an astronaut, will be shown on the following days at the times indicated.

Mon. Nov. 238:00 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m. in RB 1
Mon. Nov. 233:30, at 4:00, at 4:30 p.m. in RB 1
Tues. Nov. 243:30 p.m. in R 101
Wed. Nov. 258:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. in R 110
3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in R 101

All students are invited to view the universe from deep space. The showings were arranged by Mr. Jonas Zweig, Physics-Earth Sciences Department.

Have you been missing something?

Has your room been lonely and empty?

Warm it with your campus radio.

**WPSC is NOW on sixteen hours everyday
7:30 until 11:30 P.M.**

The Cultural Affairs Committee
will sponsor a bus trip to
New York City to see the play

"The Me That Nobody Knows"

Wednesday, November 18

Tickets: \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$6.00

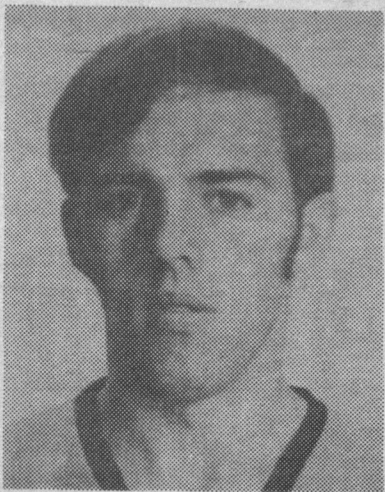
Buses will leave from PSC at 7:00 PM
Tickets may be obtained from Al Harris at Pioneer Hall

Booters Finish Toughest Slate On Winning Side

BY PETE LASKOWICH

With another sparkling defensive effort, Paterson State ended the season with a 2-0 victory on Wednesday at Connecticut's Fairfield University. The "D," led as usual by goalie Harold Leek (10 saves), got its fifth shutout of the eleven game season in spite of the absences of mainstays Alan Corazza and Rich Matteo due to sprained ankles. Fairfield had a 6-2 record before this game.

The match was scoreless until just after the halftime break. Ken Kansabi scored for the first time this season, placing a direct kick



HAROLD LEEK
Gets Fifth Shutout

into the corner of the goal. With two minutes left in the same period, Frank Benevento, who gave an outstanding offensive performance this day, hit the cords off of a Charles Deubert pass.

With the win, PSC achieved its season-long goal of a .500 or better season. They finished with a record of 6-5, and they had to come from 3-5 to do it. The game which was to be played at Brooklyn on Saturday had to be cancelled because of an unfortunate incident.

Aquamen Look For Good Year

The 1970-71 PSC swim team is preparing for its toughest season yet — the Raiders will compete against such tough schools as Monmouth, East Stroudsburg, Oneonta and Cortland. Rutgers University has invited PSC to participate in its invitational meet Sunday, February 21. The competition will be individual and most of the top schools in the East will be represented. Our Raiders will compete with swimmers from Rutgers, Princeton, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Monmouth, Bucknell, and Temple. Coach Raidy says of this invitation, "It's moving our program along to where it's going to be a little more interesting."

In addition to Coach Art Raidy and Assistant Coach Charlie Eibs, the team will be led by its newly elected Captain, Jim Sabonjohn. The "Jet" is a junior political science major and is in his third varsity season. He's a member of the 400 yard medley relay team which holds the NJSCAC record of 4:06.3 and "Jet" also swims the 50 yard freestyle. Of Jim's prospects for 1970-71, Coach Raidy says, "the Jetman's all ready; he's in form that he usually reaches in February."

Raidy seems optimistic about the team's future; he says his team's long-term goals are "the conference (NJSCAC)

championship, to place somebody in the Nationals (NAIA), and to work for a .500 season."

The Raiders started their toughest season at the Monmouth Relay Carnival Saturday, November 14. Of the Carnival Coach Raidy says, "We should be right around where we were last year in the Relay Carnival; if we hold down fourth place we'll be doing something," he adds this is "because of the increase in the caliber of the swimmers."

Several Raiders are doing great already — Rick Magee, Frank Newman, Chris Doorly, Jim Sabonjohn and Larry Enos. Coach Raidy states, "the team in general is working quite hard; the toughest I've ever seen." He adds, "Magee appears ready to break records — in the 50 (freestyle) he went 22.9 — his best ever was 23.3 He went 51.8 in the 100." Magee holds the current 100 free record of 52.0. Raidy also commented, "Frank Newman is in the shape that it usually takes him a couple of months to get."

Although confident in the ability of his swimmers, Coach Raidy adds, "It will take a lot of hard work and dedication; many people have to prove themselves in terms of stroke and desire." The coach adds, "We're trying to make it the best team in the state." It looks like the Raiders can do it.

Gymnasts Lady Hockey Players Begin End Year With Loss

by Laurie Clark

GYMNASTIC TEAM! Yes, Paterson State College now has a women's gymnastic team. Presently the team consists of eight members: Marsha Daddis, Judy McCullum, Jean Landells, Evelyn Imperiale, Susan DeFranza, Alice Norulak, Cheryl Rhoat, and Janet Rogers.

The gymnasts are presently practicing five times a week, and hope to give their opponents strong competition. At this time only four meets and the National Collegiate competition are scheduled, although their coach, Mrs. Ute Alt, hopes to increase the present number of meets. The team is seeking experience and skill in conquering the four olympic events, these being uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercises, and side

Paterson State College, Women's Field Hockey team braved the elements Tuesday, November 10, and played hostess to Monclair State. It was a little tough finding the field in the fog but, fortunately, after many

horse vaulting. If any males would like to come to watch, help, or participate you are welcome to the gymnastic instructions. We need encouragement and support, so come on down to Gym "C" — 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Paterson State College will host a Women's Gymnastic Judges Clinic, directed by Mrs. Alt, on December 19, 1970 9:00 to 6:00 p.m. Anyone interested in learning to become a judge is welcome.

grueling hours spent practicing there, (we loved it) we could have found it blindfolded. Unfortunately, the fog blew our minds, and we didn't play our usual outstanding game. Montclair made a freak goal late in the second half and Paterson State lost 1-0. It was a hard fought game with left wing, Jill Czehut, playing half of it with a broken knuckle after being hit with a stray stick.

The loss was doubly sad, since this was the last game our seniors would be with us. Eileen Sake, Sandy Strother, and Kathy Chapman will be sorely missed next year, not only for their fine ability, but also for their spirit and friendship. They'll never be replaced.

WANTED

THREE Girls who want to manage for indoor and outdoor track season.

See Coach McDonald

Indoor Track Starts

December 1st

Meeting in G-1



**Come Together;
Tear Down Walls**

**Second Annual
Black Student Union Vs
Skull & Poniard Fraternity
BASKETBALL GAME**

**November 21; 7:00 P.M.
Memorial Gymnasium**

Admission 50¢

Tickets on Sale Now And at Door



Harriers Cop Third In State Head For Nationals Next

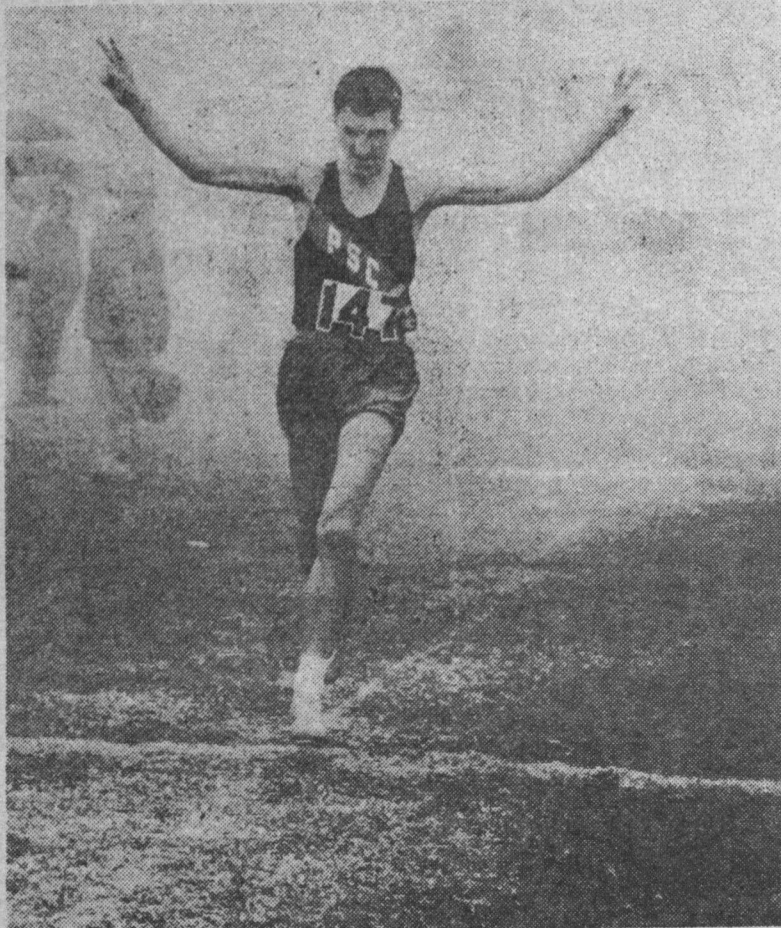
BY JOE ALFIERI

The New Jersey College and University Division Championships were held at Garrett Mountain, in West Paterson, on a cold, wet, raw afternoon of last Tuesday, November 10th.

Not unexpectedly, the Princeton Tigers, defending champions, once again retained the title. Rutgers was a surprise second sneaking in ahead of Paterson State, who finished third.

Overall, in the individual honors, Tom Fleming, of Paterson State, ran away with first place honors in setting the new course record with a clocking of 24:25.2. Actually, Fleming did not break a record since the course had been lengthened from its original 4.6 miles to 4.75 for this year's meet. The mark on the old course of 23:01 was set last year by Princeton's Eamon Downey. But in finishing first, Fleming shattered the freshman record of 13:14.9 by 54 seconds covering the freshman distance in 12:21.

Tom Winters, of Seton Hall, finished second and Bill Good, of Princeton, was a very close third.



Tom Fleming crosses finish line, winning the State Cross-country Individual title.

Evening News Photo by Harold Crystal

Princeton was able to cop the title by taking the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places, with two other Tiger runners taking twelfth, and fourteenth.

Paterson State had three men in the top fifteen. They were Fleming, who finished first, Tom Greenbowe, tenth, and Dave Swan, fifteenth.

This meet usually marks the end of the cross-country season, but for the Pioneers, they have one more task. That will be on November 21st, in Liberty, Missouri, where they will compete in the National Championships, representing District 31.

The PSC Roadrunners will leave Friday, November 20th, on TWA flight number 483 from La Guardia Airport.

Coach McDonald said, "We will arrive in Liberty on Friday afternoon and run the course to get familiar with it. We will get up early Saturday and once again look the course over and plan our strategy for the meet which will begin at 11:00. There will be some 700 plus runners from all over the country competing and

we hope to bring home some All-Americans."

Overall, the Paterson State College Roadrunners finished their season with a 13-2 record. This was Coach Dick McDonald's second worst season as Head Coach of four campaigns.

In his four years as Head Coach, McDonald has won 54 meets, while losing 8, with two conference championships and one District 31 championship, among the numerous other awards earned by his teams.

Individual Final Standings:

1. Tom Fleming PSC	24:25.2
2. Tom Winters Seton Hall	24:54
3. Bill Good Princeton	24:55
4. Tom Yunk Princeton	25:12
5. Dennis O'Brien Princeton	25:22
6. Eric Bates Princeton	25:25
7. Bruce Carpenter Rutgers	25:32
8. Vic Mizzone MSC	25:50
9. Bruce Langenkamp Rutgers	25:54
10. Tom Greenbowe PSC	25:59
11. Bob Bailey FDU	26:03
12. Bill Sampson Princeton	26:06
13. Kevin McGrath MSC	26:11
14. Tom Finney Princeton	26:22
15. Dave Swan PSC	26:27

Final Team Standings:

1. Princeton	30
2. Rutgers	76
3. Paterson State	95
4. F.D.U.	105
5. Trenton State	127
6. Montclair State	136
7. Seton Hall	186
8. Glassboro State	205
9. St. Peters	205
10. Upsala	290

Pioneer Comeback Nips Scranton University, 9-6

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

For the second week in a row the Pioneer Club Football Team had to come from behind to gain victory as they scored nine points in the third quarter and hung on to eek out a 9-6 win in the mud over Scranton University of Pennsylvania. And again it was the defense that got the job done only yielding one touchdown and holding the Tomcats twice inside the Pioneer twenty. The defense also managed two points as Bob Wolff blocked a punt that rolled out of the end zone for a safety. The touchdown was only the forty-second point in eight games given up by Paterson State's defense.

Scranton got the first opportunity to score early in the game as the Pioneers were forced to punt. Armond DiVintantonio lost his footing on the slippery field and the punt was blocked. Scranton recovered on the Paterson State twenty-seven. The Tomcats moved inside the ten before the Pioneer defense forced the Pennsy team back. With a fourth and eight situation the Paterson defense held and Paterson State College took over on downs.

The two defensive units took over now forcing two punts on each team. Late in the second quarter however, Doug Avella pounced on a Scranton fumble

and gave Paterson State a first down on their forty-four yard line. On the first play Bob Kurley threw long for Jerry Ravenell. The pass was picked off by Dave Semen and returned to the Paterson State fifteen yard line before Bob Taylor brought him down from behind to save a touchdown. But Taylor's effort was in vain as the Tomcats scored in two plays on a nine yard touchdown strike from John Clark to Tom Krucher. This was the only completed pass of the night for Scranton. The point after attempt was blocked and Scranton had a 6-0 lead at halftime.

Scranton received the opening kickoff of the second half but could go nowhere as the fired-up Pioneer defense gave up one yard in three plays. A penalty moved the ball back to the eleven for a fourth and nineteen situation. The Paterson State defense swarmed in on the attempted punt and Wolff got a hand on it to block it. With Pioneers in pursuit, the ball rolled out of the endzone and Paterson State could only manage a safety. Scranton still had an edge at 6-2.

Take Lead

But before the third quarter ended Paterson State College got on the scoreboard again and took the lead. The Tomcats were forced to punt but a short kick aided the Pioneers. Bob Kerwin fielded the ball and returned it twenty-seven yards to the Scranton twenty-one. Seven plays



PHOTO BY GIL BOYJIAN

Made It — Gerry Gallegher (30) watches teammate Clarence Bumpas (21) raise his hands to signal touchdown. Gallegher had taken a screen pass from Joe Taibi for the score.

later with a fourth and seven situation quarterback Joe Taibi tossed a screen pass to Gerry Gallegher. Gallegher raced the seven yards and bulled into the endzone for the score. Taylor's point after attempt was good and Paterson State took their winning lead, 9-6.

Defensive Battle

The game proved to be a battle of defenses as Paterson State's unit allowed only forty-four yards on the ground and nine through the air. The Pioneer offense could only net fifty-eight yards rushing and sixty-five in aerial gains against the Tomcats.

Paterson State, now with a 7-1 season record, will face Seonia

next Saturday at the Wightman Field of Paterson State College. Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m.

Statistics:	PSC	Scranton
Yards Rushing	58	44
Yards Passing	65	9
Passing	16-6	7-1
First Downs	4	3
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/1
Punts	5-29	6-19.5
Penalties	7-76	3-42

Score By Periods:

	1	2	3	4	T
Scranton —	0	6	0	0	6
PSC —	0	0	9	0	9

Scoring:

S — TD — Krucher (nine yard pass from Clark)
PSC — Safety — Wolff (blocked punt)
PSC — TD — Gallegher (seven yard pass from Taibi; Taylor PAT)



PHOTO BY GIL BOYJIAN

Take It Away — QB Bruce Bowden hands off to Savaro Lupo. Lupo followed blocks by guard Bill Regan and center Charlie Madsen for good yardage.