



Serving the College Community Since 1935

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Herbie Mann, will appear at Marion E. Shea Auditorium on Sunday, December 6, 1970 at 8:00 PM. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

Hay Report Affects Negotiations:

Librarians Lose Faculty Status

BY KATHY HARTMAN

All state college librarians were reclassified from their present status as faculty members to regular state employees last week, causing them to lose their rank, title and possibly tenure.

In addition, state negotiators placed many of the recommendations of the May Commission on the bargaining table almost unchanged, and several recommendations were termed "non-negotiable" by the state.

Dr. Robert Callahan, President of the Paterson State College Faculty Association said that the faculty of this college is highly dissatisfied with actions of the Governor's Employee's Relation Policy Council and the Department of Higher Education. He termed these actions as "an avalanche of apathy, neglect and irresponsibility."

According to Public Law 303, the faculty has the right to establish an organization which would represent their interests in collective bargaining with the state concerning the terms and conditions of employment.

Dr. Callahan claims that the Governor's Council, with the agreement of the Department of Higher Education, has "completely subverted the intent of this law. Negotiations started in the summer of 1969 have yet to be concluded and the conclusion of the contract is not in sight."

Former Chairman of the New

Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC), Walter Pease, stated in a speech at the NJEA convention in Atlantic City, "They (the state) don't want to negotiate, they want to tell us how to organize, and how much money we are going to get and what the terms and conditions of employment will be."

"Due to deliberate delay on the part of the state, negotiations went to impasse, fact finding and finally to court."

Tension Increases At Rutgers Newark

Newspaper Office Destroyed

BY JOHN ACKER

The Newark Rutgers campus has been the center of better tensions these past few months, but it is only recently that things have been brought to a head, with the destruction of the office of the "Rutgers Observer," the college newspaper.

The office was allegedly destroyed by a black students organization who claimed the "Observer" was a racist paper.

Since that event has taken place, reactions have ripped through the campus.

A disturbance occurred when a black student, James Lawrence, was indicted by the Grand jury for advocating the destruction of the

"The court decisions said in effect that the state is obligated to negotiate with its employees, but if they cannot reach agreement, then the state can decree what the terms and conditions of employment will be and they will have to live with them."

"This destroys negotiations, because you are not going to have any collective negotiations if in the end the state says to the employee 'You take this or leave

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James Claims Football Coach Squandered Student Money

Student Government Association President accused club football coach Michael Sabia of gross mismanagement of funds. According to Mr. James, coach Sabia spent over 12,000 dollars in excess of the budgeted allotment for club football.

In addition, Mr. James feels that the alleged misuse of funds will seriously affect the future of club football at this campus.

He said, "The future for club football is very bleak because 12,000 dollars will be assessed against next year's budget."

"I expect the total budget for club football next year will equal its' deficit. And if I have anything to say about it, Mr. Sabia's

position as coach will soon be up for review."

The original allotment for club football was 22,000 dollars. Last month the organization requested and received a loan of 2,000 dollars to finance a game in Louisiana from SGA, promising repayment in two weeks.

Mr. James states that he has not received repayment yet.

In addition James claims he has received bills which exceed the original budgeted amount by 12,000 dollars.

Of the 12,000 dollars, roughly half is made up of miscellaneous accumulated bills.

James alleges Mr. Sabia verbally pledged payment by SGA for these bills.

Normal procedure for SGA spending agencies requires that warrants be approved before any arrangements for expenditures are made.

Another bill, one for the newly

WPSC Expands Radio Service

WPSC, the campus radio station, recently acquired a United Press International (UPI) teletype machine, in an effort to extend its news broadcasting services.

The machine will provide them with up to the minute news stories as well as sports results.

Starting this week the radio station will feature east expanded news coverage on the hour each day.

Sports coverage will include all Paterson State College sports events, as well as results from significant college and high school events.

In addition, President Olsen and Mr. James Barrecchia, Registrar, will give a five to ten minute speech once a week. Soon Mr. Caporale, Director of Advisement will also be speaking to the students on a weekly basis over the air.

Last week WPSC conducted a poll to determine student and faculty opinions concerning the seventy-five minute periods which are common this year.

According to the poll 82.7% of the students questioned were in favor of the seventy-five minute classes, while 12.6% favored

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acquired spectator stands near the football field, totaled 3,000 dollars.

In addition, the training camp which the team used in the fall has submitted a bill of 5,000 dollars.

The owner of the camp claims the team and coach caused 200 dollars worth of damage.

Mr. James claims the major responsibility for the alleged mismanagement lies with the coach, but adds that, "the students involved in club football could have prevented this situation."

Mr. James also cited other instances where he believes Mr. Sabia made serious mistakes.

He claims Mr. Sabia hid an expenditure for car insurance under the heading of "General Insurance for Players."

Mr. James also accuses Mr. Sabia of medically treating players, then sending the bills for his own medical services to the Continental Insurance Company. According to Mr. James the insurance company has notified SGA that it will not pay any bills for medical services from Mr. Sabia. Coach Sabia is a chiropractor.

Mr. James wants to meet with President Olsen, and Acting Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo to resolve the problem, and to decide "who's to be held accountable for the 12,000 dollars."

He added, "this puts SGA into a precarious financial position as there is serious question as to SGA's ability to fund any other activities."

Players Present

"As You Like It"

The Paterson State College Pioneer Players will present the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It" on December 3, 4, and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Road.

"As You Like It" is the second production presented this year. "Dark of the Moon" which was shown in October was the first play produced this year.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" contains elements of

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Fleming: All-American Runner

For story see page 8

Greek News

The sisters of Gamma Chi Sorority wish to congratulate their five new sisters. They are: Lin Ott, Kathy Smith, Donna Holck, Judi Slump and Donna Tavoletto. Gamma Chi Sorority is also sponsoring a three-day ski weekend on Friday, January 29, 1971. If anyone is interested, please contact the sorority in the Snack Bar or call 759-5734.

* * *

Congratulations, new brothers of Sigma Tau Fraternity for a very successful pledge period. New brothers are Al Hoffman, Al Haggert, John De Franco, and Pat Desplat. Hope you make as good brothers as you were pledges.

* * *

Sigma Lambda Psi wishes to congratulate their newly inducted sisters Janine Lanfranchi, Carol McGrath, Lynn Smith, Harriet Semel and Donna Vermont (best pledge). The sisters of Sigma Lambda Psi also offer their congratulations to sister Mary Dupre for her well-deserved succession in the All-College Field Hockey Tournament and to the members of the sorority's Intramural Volleyball Team for their interest and good sportsmanship.

PRINTING

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Cultural Affairs Committee

Presents

The Graduate

Monday, December 7 9:00 P.M.

Free to PSC Students
With ID Cards

General Admission: \$1.00

Shea Auditorium

PIONEER PLAYERS

Present

William Shakespeare's

"As You Like It"

December 3, 4, 5

8:30 P.M.

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

Students: \$1.50

Guests: \$2.00

WPSC

(Continued from Page 1)

shorter periods with more frequent classes.

The faculty were more evenly divided 46% in favor and 46% opposed to the new system of seventy-five minute classes, with 8% abstaining.

One thousand people were polled. The poll was taken two weeks ago.

Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabethan romanticism and gentle satire.

Dr. Robert Leppert, associate professor of speech and dramatics, will direct the play. Twenty-two students are expected to perform in this production.

Rutgers

(Continued from Page 1)

Rutgers; but instead being left up to the New Brunswick branch.

Immerso added that "racism has come from the institution, but the student organizations have become the tools by which the institution promotes racism." He added, "the violence originates because the institution must set up structures to look out for its own interest, racism is a kind of mechanism which sets up the situation where we have the student senate, campus newspaper, and individual students charging each other with causing violence."

The Acting Dean of Students of Rutgers Newark has agreed with the students on many issues and deplored the intervention of outside agencies in college affairs.

Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

it.' Why is the state going to negotiate if it has the last word? This was certainly not the intent of Public Law 303. The law says we shall have the collective negotiations, and we shall have them."

Hay and Associates, a private consulting firm, was directed by the Governor's Council to study the salaries and job classifications of all state college faculty and administrators, and compile recommendations for salaries and classification without visiting the campuses.

Dr. Callahan said, "On Friday, the thirteenth of November, Mr. Frank Mason presented at the 'negotiations' table a classification list for administrative and library personnel with their salary ranges.

"They were not negotiated in any shape, manner or form. Mr. Mason did not even say take it or leave it. He said, 'these recommendations will be implemented on Friday, the 20th of November.' The classification and salaries were not negotiated, they were imposed!"

There are more than 400 individuals involved in the reclassification of librarians at the state colleges.

The question asked by Dr. Callahan is, "Who will be next to lose their tenure?"

Callahan added, "The true intent of the Higher Education Act of 1966 has also been subverted by the state. Certain provisions have never been implemented."

In intent of this Law, he says, was to correct abuses that resulted in a loss of funds through inefficiency in placing orders for reaching materials.

The current law permits a local public agency to purchase items directly up to a cost of 2,500 dollars, but the State Treasury

Department's Division of Purchase of Property does not permit this. Instead, the Division does the processing for the entire state.

"The results," said Dr. Callahan, "are disastrous. This idiotic system wastes money and cheats students. An example of this waste occurred this summer in the biology department when no laboratory supplies came in for any courses offered in the summer session."

"The laboratories were a disaster. The faculty were frustrated, embarrassed and depressed. The students were robbed. The items, ordered in sufficient time, were finally approved by Trenton in October."

"Major pieces of equipment have been purchased, but the necessary accessories are red lined by someone in Trenton, or the accessories are approved and the major item is not ordered," claims Callahan.

In addition the Hay Commission recommended that:

"Tuition be increased at all public institutions — and continue increasing as costs rise.

* The number of library books be cut down — meaning that no more than one copy of a book be ordered.

* Available classrooms be used more efficiently and new construction be limited to renovations of fire-traps and other hazardous conditions.

* Parking fees be charged to students attending commuter and county colleges.

* Clerks be hired to limit the number of professionals.

* Private collection agencies be hired to get delinquent educational loan borrowers to pay up.

Most of the recommendations of the Hay Commission can be carried out by the Governor's executive order. These include the elimination of the automatic annual pay increases, in favor of a

merit pay system.

Dr. Callahan states that "We have an imposed merit system that, up to the implementation of the Hay Report, has done more to destroy the morale of the faculty than any other factor."

He feels that a merit system is "So wide open to abuse that one need only look back at the original reason for introducing automatic pay increases — the failure of the merit system in the past."

PSC Prof Publishes Book

Dr. Daniel S. Sugarman, professor of Psychology at Paterson State College, and Lucy Freeman, author of "Fight Against Fears" and "The Cry For Love", recently had their book, "The Search for Serenity" published.

"The Search for Serenity" discusses the relation of "anxiety" to violence, hunger, drugs, and atomic annihilation.

Mrs. Freeman and Dr. Sugarman feel that these controls are some of the sources of anxiety, and so they have devoted their book to the examination of differences between normal and abnormal anxiety and discovering why the individual is anxious.

Dr. Sugarman received his B.A. degree from New York University and his Ph.D. from Teacher's College, Columbia. He is a clinical psychologist and has taught and lectured in many schools, colleges and universities in New York and New Jersey.

He has published several articles in Seventeen Magazine and is the co-author of "The Seventeen Guide to Knowing Yourself", published by Macmillan.

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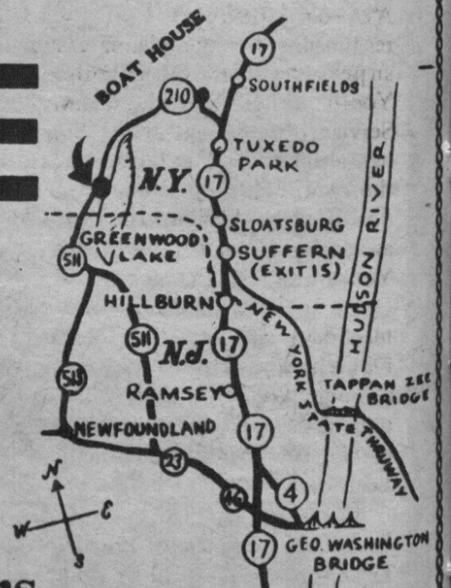
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The Agony And The Ecstasy Or My Morning's Glory

BY RUSSELL KRAJICK

This may sound odd, but I'm no good unless I wrap my fanny around the throne for at least an hour each morning.

It all started when I was still in diapers when my mother used to unwittingly give me bananas and milk every morning for breakfast. I can still remember all the attention I would get about an hour after breakfast. It really didn't take long to potty train me. They used to beg me off the thing. In just one sitting my father had to empty it at least three times. It got so bad that they used to hire a sitter just to watch me on the potty. At fifty cents an hour that sitter must have made a lot of bread.

For some stupid reason my parents sent me to nursery school two years sooner than most kids. So for the next three years my mother would leave me standing in front of the school with my lunch and potty in hand.

By the time my mother wised up to the bananas and milk thing, I was introduced to prune juice while at my aunt's house one weekend. I never enjoyed a weekend like I did that one. I spent so much time on the bowl that I literally became attached to it. Prune juice brought ecstasy. The more juice I drank, the closer I came to heaven. After that weekend I drank prune juice every morning.

Sunday mornings I would get up when the papers came, knock off a gallon of prune juice and spend the next several hours on my throne. My family found this situation intolerable, but nevertheless they were very understanding. On my 11th birthday they installed my very own throne in my room next to my bed.

The summer I turned 14 my father had a series of talks with me. Up until then, he never really questioned my peculiar habit. He

told me I'd soon be interested in girls and dating and would have difficulties if I persisted in my "toiling on the toilet," as he termed it. I never really thought much about that, but I admit I was looking forward to going to high school. I told him I tried to stop. That's when I found that I had acquired more than just an odd habit but an obsession.

I really tried. God knows how I tried! By the end of the first day I got cramps. By morning the following day I was experiencing cold turdy. Not only that but my father had thrown out all my supply of prune juice. I was really desperate. I did what I hoped I'd never have to do. I drank a whole bottle of milk of Magnesia and rushed to my throne where I immediately lapsed into unconsciousness. When I regained consciousness my father was standing over me with a quart of prune juice in his hand. My loving, sympathetic father...

During my first year of high school I really got hooked - and by accident. In the cafeteria one day a buddy of mine gave me what looked like half a chocolate bar. I was suspicious when it did not taste like a regular chocolate bar. WOW! I spent 5th, 6th, and 7th periods in the boy's room. Never before have I spent such a lovely time on the throne of joy.

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The music club sponsored an informal recital by the classical guitarist Stephen Bell on Thursday, November 7, at Marion Shea Theatre. Photo credit Tom Klui

BSU Officers Endorse Small for Dean of Students

The officers of the "Black Student Union" (BSU) of Paterson State have endorsed a draft for Dr. William Small for Dean of Students.

Dr. Small was nominated by Dr. William Young, Dean of Special Programs at Paterson State College, and the B.S.U. endorsement demonstrates the growing concern by the student body to fill this position with a qualified candidate.

Dr. Small earned his B.A. Degree at Howard University in 1962 and a Juris Doctor Degree three years later, from the same institution.

Since his separation from active Military Service he has held many administrative positions which reflect his concern for people!

Some of these positions are, as counsel with the Union County Legal Services Corporation and he was director of the Community Action for Economic Opportunity Inc. He also taught at Newark State College.

As director of The Community Action program he was responsible for the planning and supervising of Neighborhood Youth Corps and Educational Service Components. Dr. Small has also lectured extensively for the Adult Learning Center and conducted motivational and awareness work shops for the Youth Leadership Club.

Presently, in addition to teaching at Paterson State and his Faculty Senate Executive Committee responsibilities, he is organizing and directing, with aid of STUDENTS, the "Program for Learning."

He also holds positions on the Boards of Trustees for the Urban League of Eastern Union County and the Elizabeth Port Day Care Center.

Dr. Small has demonstrated a growing ability to work with the



Dr. William Small, BSU candidate for Dean of Students.

students and for the students. He has constantly worked for progressive issues in the Faculty senate. He has demonstrated an uncanny ability to work effectively with all factions of the campus.

The B.S.U. officers endorsement of Dr. Small will now pave the road for an endorsement by the general membership of the Black Student Union.

Decision Due Soon

The procedure for selection of Dean of Students has been established by the Search and Screening Committee for Dean of Student Services.

The School has advertised in the New York Times and a Professional Administrators Journal, and letters were sent out to the faculty and Student Body. After letters of nomination and applications are received the Committee must begin its screening process (the deadline for applications was November 20, 1970). When the 150 or so applications are screened to approximately ten, interviews will be conducted. When a final list is compiled it is to be sent to President Olsen for his selection.

The Country Needs A National Student Union

BY SIMON PETERS AND LONG TODD RUSTLE

After keeping close tabs on campuses such as Kent State and Columbia, particularly after the actions that have taken place there, it is now evident that students are getting nowhere and fast. To avoid repeating the Kent incident, and the grand jury farce that followed, to avoid becoming

political jokes and scapegoats in this country, students must organize.

It is debatable whether or not demonstrations accomplish anything meaningful besides making people angry, or, at the outside, making a few headlines and be condemned to perdition in the local editorials. A student demonstration, peaceful or otherwise, is nothing more than an extra-curricular activity for a general, blowing-off of steam. Demonstrations, per se, carry no impact or weight any longer. They have become as commonplace as pootang rhetoric from both the left and the right.

Violence on campus yeilds nothing except hatred for the intervening police by students and vice versa. The issue of campus unrest in this nation has made other issues, such as the racial issue, poverty, economic crisis, the War, and so forth, quite secondary. Campus unrest brings out the alarmist in the citizenry who then, in turn, elect people like Buckley and Reagan.

Face it. All students have today is arrogance and placards. Violence is an outmoded means of change, for urban and campus warfare, and all-out revolution will only produce another Stoop to level off the ghettoes. One alternative is to form a dynamic force that will carry the intelligence, weight, and respect of such organizations as the UAW or the Teamsters. In other words, a National (or International) Student Union. (NSU).

The NSU could have a local on every campus in the country with at least 51% membership mandatory for representation and charter. Each local would negotiate a contract with the administration of their campus for a workable relationship. If the contract is breeched by the students, the administration could take legal action. If the administration breeches contract, the students want it to be. All locals would be under the auspices of the main body that would have

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Did They Die in Vain?

BY PROFESSOR T.M. RIPMASTER

The President of Kent State University, Robert I. White, stated that the Ohio grand jury report on the Kent shootings "would eventually destroy not only Kent State, but all major universities in America." President White in his address to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said, "the academic community is not to be considered a sanctuary for those who wish to destroy the laws... But neither is the academic community a place where ideas - no matter how offensive - are to be suppressed."

The FBI report on the Kent State shootings states that there is no evidence of sniper fire and that, "there is some reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by the students

was fabricated subsequent to the event." (New York Times, Oct. 13 p. 30 for the FBI report.)

The killings at the black colleges followed the same pattern. The FBI stated, in the case of Orangeburg that there was no evidence of gun fire from the Students.

A small group of Paterson Students and faculty reacted to the killings last spring, but I am troubled over the silence regarding the recent arrests of the twenty-five students and faculty and the arrest of A black student in Orangeburg in connection with that event. I suggest that we respond.

1. Write your own letter to the Robert I. White of Kent State or to President Nixon or the Orangeburg SGA president. or
2. and/or

I join with others from Paterson State College in condemning the Ohio grand jury indictments of the 25 Kent State students and faculty and the brutal killings at South Carolina State College at Orangeburg. I agree with Robert I. White, President of Kent State that the official and public repression of the college campuses must stop.

I also support the conclusions of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and ask for a federal grand jury hearing into such killings.

name

address

student

faculty.....

staff.....

other

Return to Professor T.M. Ripmaster

State Beacon

Colleges in NJ Stand Still As Cahill Cuts Budgets

New Jersey continues to fall behind the other states in providing higher education for its citizens.

Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education in New Jersey, said at the recent inauguration of Dr. Nathan A. Weiss as president of Newark State College that "all we have done over the past three years is to keep from slipping backwards."

Well, Mr. Dungan, we do not believe that is a record to be proud of. Under two administrations in Trenton with which Mr. Dungan has worked, he has continually allowed our colleges and universities in this State to suffer.

While campaigning for the governorship of New Jersey, William Cahill stated that "New Jersey children are receiving minimal quality education." Mr. Cahill proposed a master plan "to judge the quality of education our children are now receiving, and the curricula in the colleges. I want people who have expertise in there working with the plan," Cahill stated.

We believe that the students who were receiving "minimal quality education" before Mr. Cahill took office are now receiving below minimal quality education in this the sixth richest State in the country.

Recently, Governor Cahill proposed a ten per cent across the board cut in the budget for higher education in New Jersey. The Governor claims that the State can not afford the rising costs of higher education while he ignores a 316 page report by the Field Commission which would save New Jersey an estimated \$85 million yearly.

The Field Commission report is the result of six months of intensive work by 72 executives from the business community who contributed their time and expenses. We believe that these people "have expertise," and their 741 recommendations could save this State much needed revenue.

Governor Cahill could implement more than three quarters of the recommendations by executive order, while only 13% would require legislative action.

Higher education in New Jersey has suffered for too long. We do not believe that budgets for higher education should be slashed while money is wasted in other areas.

We call upon Governor Cahill to implement portions of the Field Commission report that would provide added revenues for higher education.

We can no longer sit idly by and watch our colleges and universities suffer because of mismanagement in Trenton.

Faculty and Students Must Unite

If the Faculty association of Paterson State College, intends to effect any kind of job action, in response to Governor Cahill's possible implementation of the Hay Commission report, the faculty as a whole must begin to work in good faith with the students.

One year ago today, the faculty dealt an almost indelible blow to student-faculty relations. Not only did the faculty refuse to endorse the "Student Strike" where the issues were much greater than the rumored implementation of the Hay Commission report, but for the most part were in open opposition to this strike.

Many compromises were effected after the Strike some of those being, partial but NOT equal student representation, on the primary decision-making body of the College, the "Senate" and partial and sometimes equal representation on senate and presidential committees!

But how much will decision making process continue to suffer if the faculty continue to create situations of mistrust and confrontation with the students?

The latest example of this occurred at

the last "Senate" meeting. The first was when a faculty member requested a secret ballot on a crucial issue concerning student representation on the College Curriculum Council. Are certain faculty members afraid to allow the College community as a whole, know where they stood on such issues?

The second was a motion from a faculty member of the Biology Department to expel students from the former faculty dining room in Wayne Hall. If such a motion is sustained, it can only open the gap of mistrust, not draw us closer together.

Lastly, we can never endorse any job action or strike by the Faculty Association or any other faculty or student group, if we do not clearly know the issues. The latest press release by the Faculty Association is vague and incomplete. The only definite issue is the "reclassification of the librarians."

How can anyone, whether student, faculty or administration tolerate such a farce?

We must all unite, because divided the whole college community shall suffer!

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.

Cake Sale

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The Carl Salamensky Fund Steering Committee would like to thank all of the humanitarians who like to eat. Thanks to their cooperation, the bake sale netted \$153.30. Thanks go to The Faculty Wives and Paterson State staff members who contributed an outstanding selection of baked goods ranging from pies and cakes to breads and brownies. By 4:30 PM, everything was sold.

The Royal Dutch Bakery on Haledon Avenue in North Haledon made a very generous donation of baked goods for the sale.

A special thanks goes to the sisters of Theta Phi Epsilon for volunteering their time in selling the pastries. Under the direction of Jennifer Saranella, the efforts of the sisters made the bake sale a success.

Steering Committee

Painting Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

The letter from THE FINE ARTS BUILDING DECORATIONS COMMITTEE raises a legitimate point. However, I should like to introduce a distinction between the CHRISTO project (wrapping the art building) and the BSU project of painting a building.

The "wrapping" is a temporary adjustment to the building and will remain in effect for only a limited period of time. When that time has expired, those who put

the wrapping up will take it down. It is wrong to imply that there is more "aesthetic" merit to the wrapping, than the painting by the "decorations committee," because that is not the issue.

A temporary disposable decoration to a public environment is proposed by the art students. A temporary work is considered more humanistic and less materialistic than a permanent monumental contribution. I propose that the BSU and the "decoration committee" be encouraged to decorate, innovate, proclaim and demonstrate the power of their imaginations. However, they should accept the inevitability of change, and like the enlightened artist of our day, avoid the tyranny of monumentality and performance.

ALL POWER TO GOOD SPRAYERS
Gregory Battcock
Art Department

Lauricella Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

It is rapidly becoming apparent that those who have been berating Dean Grodsky, both in "Letters to the Editor" (See Mr. Lauricella's, October 27) and in the halls of Paterson State College are not about to make certain that they understand what he said before they take him to task for it. When Mr. Lauricella quotes from the minutes of the Graduate Council for Friday, September 25, 1970, as to Dean Grodsky's

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Serving The College Community Since 1935

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From the President's Desk



In the last couple of weeks there has been continued concern expressed over the possible ecological effects of the proposed access road from the campus to Belmont Avenue in North Haledon, specifically in the area of Buttermilk Falls. Moreover, I have also received complaints of some damage already done in that area. In response to this, I paid another visit to the site of the road with Vice President Zafino, Mr. Johnson, our director of facilities, and the campus architects Gilbert Seltzer and John St. Germaine. Our morning hike last Wednesday turned up no damage anywhere along the proposed alternate routes of the road, except a couple of small pits where soil samples were taken.

We are in the process of carefully studying both possible routes for the road. Both would connect the proposed peripheral road, which will surround the campus, Belmont Avenue, via Overlook Avenue, abutting the College property in North Haledon. The southern route would enter the campus about 150 feet north of the Buttermilk Falls stream, cross the stream to the southern side and curve westward toward the peripheral road. At only one point would it come close to Buttermilk Falls. According to present plans, it approaches the Falls to a distance of about 50 feet near the edge of the embankment directly overlooking the falls. The route then goes due west and crosses the stream once more at the old campus property line. The two crossings will in no way alter the course of the stream.

The northern route would have the road entering the campus at the same point from Overlook Avenue, but would proceed due west on the northern side of the stream. On the easterly portion of the Buttermilk Falls tract, the road would come as close as 75 feet from the stream at one point, then curve north away from it. Near the falls itself, the road would be about 50 feet from the edge of the northern embankment overlooking the falls. It would then curve southwesterly toward the point where the southern route would cross the former campus line.

From my personal inspection, I feel I can assure you that the falls will be in no way affected by the road. Elimination of foliage can be kept to a minimum and the natural beauty of the area preserved.

I might also reiterate that, according to our present plans, when this campus is finally developed, some 40 per cent, or 80 acres, will remain untouched.

The Color of the World

*The color of the world you eat,
Tongue free and attached to love
And remorse,
Like the snake who does not care
When he eats a baby bird.
To look about and run wild
In the warm broken streets
And lose the face of your own
True self
Is melancholy madness,
As heard by the machines
And skyscrapers.
Bounding through the
Deisel-fume park
You are mocked by laughing squirrels;
Yet they are dying with you.
Some leaves hide happy garbage,
A precipitation fallen like rain
Or snow, and a girl boy-laugh;
What is worse is the sad cops,
Who, with close cut or no moustache,
Want what only they can get away with.
Why does the bird eat of the color?
He can only be dazed at smoky dreams,
Remembering choking bird-baths and
A boy's slingshot.*

R. Vizzi

NEWS BRIEFS

A Seminar in Teacher Education, an elective course, under the course number of independent study, is being offered by the Dean of the School of Education.

This undergraduate course allows you to engage in, and earn credit for, a project planned jointly with a faculty-supervisor but executed on your own initiative. It must be a project not already covered by an existing course.

The seminars will meet on Friday's, 10:00-11:45. It isn't too late to register for second semester.

If you are interested, contact Dean Gumaer, office of the School of Education, Raubinger 430, as soon as possible.

* * *
Ski Club Meeting, Friday, December 4; 3:30 PM; SW 101.
* * *

New officers of the Veterans' Club are: Bob Sniffen, President; Jack McDermott, Vice President; Frank Chiefa, Secretary; and Angelo Putinanza, Treasurer.

Tickets are on sale for the 50/50 raffle. The drawing will be held in the Snack Bar on Wednesday, November 25.

The Veterans' Club is sponsoring a party for the disabled veterans at the East Orange Veterans' Hospital December 18 — a Christmas party with Santa Claus and all!

* * *
In order for Essence to publish this semester, the deadline date for submissions has been set for December 15. As of yet, however, there has been an extreme lack of material to be considered for publication.

All students, both day and evening, are requested to submit any work in the fields of Art, Photography, Poetry and Prose by this deadline date. Without your work, Essence may be unable to publish.

Work may be submitted at the Essence office, in room 201, second floor of the Student Center.

* * *
On Monday, November 30, and Wednesday, December 2, Survival Inc. will present 1985 in the Wayne Hall Lounge of Paterson State College at 7:30 p.m.

Survival Inc., an Ecological Society is working in conjunction with the College's Student Government Association Cultural Affairs Committee for the program.

* * *
Freshman Class Meetings Will be Held Every Monday at 4:30 PM in R-101

* * *
Students who have not registered by the terminal date will be assumed to have withdrawn from the College for the following semester.

Mr. James Barrecchia, Registrar, thanks all those students who have cooperated with the Registrar's Office and he urges all those who have not pre-registered or returned their packets to do so immediately since the process is now underway.

Called to Account But for What?

BY WILLIAM A. CALDWELL

AS LONG AS persons of no consequence like Marburger and Dungan were leveling a trembling finger at the schools and colleges and warning them they must be held to new and higher standards of accountability, it was safe to mumble yeah, un-huh, and go back to sleep.

Accountability, n: the quality or state of being answerable, responsible, or liable for one's acts — who's against that?

Now suddenly, however, accountability has come up in the world. In new and curious ways citizens of great substance are demanding that education account for itself.

*In Ravenna, Ohio, the special grand jury investigating the four killings at Kent State University places the responsibility for the trouble on the school administration.

*At Ridgewood an angry man from the National Association of Manufacturers assures the Rotary Club that businessmen are the education system's consumers and, dammit, their needs are not being met.

*Before the Employers Legislative Committee of Bergen County the distinguished Alexander Summer declares educators accountable for the idleness in young persons which breeds social ills up to and including drug addiction.

*Forget Nixon on permissiveness and Agnew on pusillanimous professors. That was campaign oratory. Listen to Ernest Cuneo of the North American Newspaper Alliance, realist and by no means anti-intellectual. The issue of campus unrest will not be settled by court decision or presidential commission reports, he says.

"It will be settled by the appropriations committees in the various legislatures of the 50 states and of the United States. They will simply slash the appropriation for higher education."

FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS, Heaven knows, it has been clear that education has been doing either too much or too little. For at least five years it has been clear that, whichever it is, it's being done inadequately. But up to now educators like Commissioner Carl Marburger and Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan have been appealing to schoolteachers and college faculties to invent new ways of teaching for relevancy — teaching for literacy, competent citizenship, for inner serenity and social usefulness and a lifetime of receptivity to humane feeling and humane action.

But now the administration at Kent State is indicted for neglecting to make students toe the line, obey the law, conform.

And the president of the school is not mistaken when he cries:

"Everyone of the charges brought against us by the local grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

The school is not a police agency or a penal institution, then, and to hold it accountable for nonfeasance in these capacities is wrong, said the Kent State man, Robert I White:

(Continued on Page 6)

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

"expressing deep dissatisfaction with the qualifications of the present graduate assistants . . ." he is quoting MY words, written as Secretary of the Council, in an attempt to precis the dialogue which took place. As a result of my ineptitude as an abstractor, Dean Grodsky has been subjected to much needless embarrassment and ill-placed rancor. I deeply regret this. As the other members of Council will attest, and as the minutes for October 13 reflect, Dean Grodsky had no intention of casting aspersions on individuals but rather was primarily concerned with the methodology of selecting graduate assistants and the unfortunate results of that methodology in some instances. He, too, found the subsequent misunderstanding regrettable.

But I would like to regret further. I regret that there are members of the campus community too willing to accept rumor, gossip, or secondhand information for fact, and to react emotionally without reflecting sufficiently upon either the basis of their action or the consequences thereof. Though Mr. Lauricella states that "We certainly respect the right of the Dean to express his value judgments as he sees fit . . ." he obviously doesn't respect the right enough to make sure that what was said was said indeed, by asking Dr. Grodsky himself, any other member of Council, or me, the official recorder to pertinent dialogue. Nor does Mr. Lauricella seem concerned in the least with either the meaning of "dissatisfaction" or with a definition of "qualifications" before he launches into his spirited defense of his valuable graduate assistants. He might have at least made sure there was a horse under him before he went galloping off in all directions.

More regrettable, however, is the statement that Dean Grodsky's "value judgments," (Mr. Lauricella's words), were somehow casual opinions tossed off by the Dean on the spur of the moment, in response to a graduate assistant's attitude or manner of dress. Surely one cannot designate as "value judgments" statements made by a competent, fully-qualified professional after his careful study of dossiers containing not only complete

academic records of the students but also recommendations and reservations expressed by numerous other professionals who have known the students both personally and academically. Surely these are no more value judgments than the evaluations we make of our students when, at semester's end, we decide their academic worth. And finally, even if they are value judgments and if one must be reduced to saying it, value does have its place in a university. I hope Mr. Lauricella does not believe, for example, that we are "tarnishing a whole group of people" when we ask of our students daily that they measure up to our requirements — the values of a discipline as we see them. Blows to the ego are indeed painful, but they are necessary, for it is only in reality testing and mastery that the ego grows stronger and the individual with it. As for Mr. Lauricella's fear that judgements may be "premature," I can only reply that, by definition, all judgments may be premature. We must judge in a particular place, at a particular time, according to particular criteria. Until nature provides us with foreknowledge, we are not only liable to premature judgments, but doomed to them. The saving grace, of course, is that we reach conclusions only after a series of judgments, any or all of which may be revised when necessary. Few appear willing to allow Dean Grodsky his initial judgments so that he can proceed toward conclusions.

I would like to suggest that, in the future, those who wish clarification of matters discussed in Graduate Council contact me; I will be only too willing to help. And now that the culprit has been discovered lurking in the English Department and not in the Graduate Office, as I suspected, I can only hope that those who have censured Dean Grodsky extend their apologies to him with the same degree of emotion with which they previously took him to task.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert J. Kloss
Associate Professor of English
Secretary, Graduate Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Kloss' letter was received October 28; but, because of its length and a limit of space, it could not be printed until this time.

Agony And Ecstasy

(Continued from Page 3)

Ex-lax was kind of a landmark in my life. Because of it I was able to cut my sittings down to an hour. Before then I had to get up at 4 and 5 each morning in order to leave completely satisfied by 7:30. This way I was able to stay out later at night. That's when I discovered girls — and frustration. All through my junior year I asked about a dozen girls for dates and they all accepted. But I never got to take any of them out. I never even got to leave my house on those nights. When it came to pick them up, I got so nervous I had to spend at least two hours on my throne.

I never really got to know any girls until the summer of my high school graduation. All the graduates in the Outdoors Club went on a camping trip in the Catskills. That's where I met Jane. At first she didn't like me, probably because she couldn't understand why I wouldn't share any of the chocolate bars in my two packs. I didn't go swimming with her the first day when she asked me because of all the red rings around my bottom. All those years on the throne produced these scars of my obsession. There was a ring for every year of my body's growth. My exposed rear looked like the cross-section of a tree.

The morning after the first night out I woke at five, swallowed an Ex-lax bar and hiked about a mile through the woods to do my thing. Being clever I had concealed an old toilet seat in my pack and figured I'd be able to place it across two logs and spend the morning watching the sun rise.

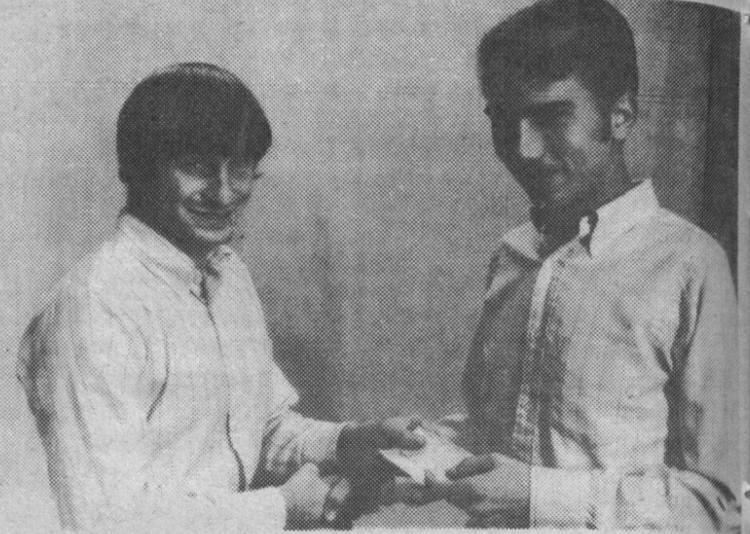
As soon as I sat down, the damn thing broke right in half. There was nothing I could do. Just then I felt those familiar tremors in my pelvis and knew that that first ecstatic rush was seconds away. Having no other choice I just bent my knees and squatted. The sun rose slowly while flies, like tiny vultures, feasted on the steaming product of my morning's glory. When two hours had passed, I found I was locked in that crouched position.

My knees were all blue and I couldn't get them straight. It took me nearly an hour to work my pants over my bent knees. The only thing I could do was waddle back to camp hoping that my circulation would return before I reached there. I must have been half-way there when I heard leaves rustling up ahead. It was Jane! I tried to waddle over behind a boulder but she must have spotted me because she called my name. A few feet from the rock I fell over a stick. Who would ever believe that at that humiliating moment, with my face buried in the leaves, I would fall in love?

I confessed my problem to her and asked her to marry me. With a tearful smile she told me she was frigid and accepted my proposal. A week later we received our marriage bowels in a double ring ceremony in the same room her friends surprised her with a shower — the bathroom.

Oh, you're probably wondering how we overcame the problem of sex in our marriage. Well, you know what an enema is. . .

Swim Team Announces 50-50 Raffle Winner



THE WINNER — Swim team captain, Jim Sabonjohn, left, congratulates Kenny Begosh of Garfield, winner of the swim team's 50-50 raffle. Ken won \$88.87 in the drawing held Friday, November 13, 1970. The team has been selling the chances to raise money to attend a swim clinic in Florida during the Christmas vacation.

Called to Account

(Continued from Page 5)

"(The grand jury's report reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education."

THE FACT THAT 85 per cent of the American people believe insufficient force is being used to preserve order on the campuses is not material in a criminal prosecution against a student, muses Ernie Cuneo.

"But it is highly material to the legislators who are elected by the people to express their will. The American people simply will not pay for the extravaganza being staged by the students."

And the handwriting is on the wall. Two out of every three bond issues for desperately needed elementary schools have been defeated at the polls this year nationwide. Not long before the accountability fan from the NAM instructed the Ridgewood businessmen to take a less indulgent look at school budgets the voters had turned down brusquely a \$9 million building program.

Look out, Ralph Dungan warned schoolmen at the inauguration of Dr. Nathan Weiss as president of Newark State College: unless education shapes up the satisfaction of critics whom he did not identify, it had jolly well better be prepared for stern correction by interveners whom he didn't identify either. And last week his office let writers on the education beat know he himself is going to top \$40 million out of the colleges' budget applications even before transmitting them to the Legislature.

There may be old-fashioned citizens, among them solid middle-class parents, who would propose the function of the state department is to collect the colleges best estimates of what they'll need to do their assigned job, transmit them to the Legislature, end in that body repose faith that it will do what's necessary to raise the money. Back in the McCarthy days education was afflicted with a disease called anticipatory self-restraint. It wasn't good.

THE COMPLAINT is not only that the young are young or that they are irreverent, untidy, unruly, and contemptuous of their elders value. It appears to be that they are not useful. Of persons educated in the public schools, said Mr. Summer, 25 per cent are unfit to hold the simplest kind of job, and he had

to import stonecutters from Italy because he couldn't find stonecutters in Bergen County.

The discussion is helpful, I suppose. What is education? What is it for? What is an educated man? And in the state that ranks 9th in its support of higher education, but what miracle of surgery do we cure what's wrong with education by severing it jugular vein?

Mr. William A. Caldwell is Associate Editor, *The Record*; and Chairman, Board of Trustees, Paterson State College. The above article was reprinted with permission of Mr. Caldwell.

NSU

(Continued from Page 3)

legal advisors, would be chartered under law and would, in time, have the power to support candidates for elective offices.

Not that such an organization would be a sell-out to the Establishment, but workers in the '30's discovered that there is strength in unity. The fight in the labor movement was hard and dangerous. Now the union is the national spokesman for the worker.

There are organizations like the SDS and YAF, but they do not have strong commitments to constructive change and representation. What other choice can there be that would give not only the students, but the administration a fair deal? Go ahead and bomb the ROTC and ransack a building, but see how far you get when the National Guard arrive.

To avoid turning campus greens into two Jimas, to keep the Nixon — Agnew regime from shouting "revolution", the word is not "revolution", but "organize" into the most powerful and representative student coalition this country has every seen.

**The
State Beacon
Will Not Be Published
Tuesday, December 1, 1970**
The Next Issue Will Be
Tuesday, December 8, 1970.

Movie of the Week
**Who's Afraid of
Virginia Wolf**

Tuesday, November 24 6:30 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

Students: \$.50

Non-Students: \$1.00

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Women's Basketball Team Set For 1970-71 Year

The 70-71 Womens basketball team at this writing has almost been selected. After much hard work in the try-out/practice period, the Hilltoppers have all but molded into playing units. The team is fortunate to have such a wealth of potential players and experienced players returning this year. Leading the group are seniors Pat Klarer, Elsa Harden, and Janie Van Orden. Pat and Elsa were mainstays of last years varsity, with their exceptionally fine shooting, ball handling and defensive work. Pat can fake, outshoot and out-dribble anyone. Last year she scored 25 points in just ¾ of a game. Elsa's consistent outside shot is a joy to watch. Plus she gets the rebounds and "chippies." Janie who captained last years JV, is both a strong scoring and defensive threat. Unfortunately, Janie will be out of action for a couple of weeks with a sprained ankle. But she should be ready to go when the majority of our games start. All three enter this year with three years of valuable playing experience, and should help lead the team to a very successful year. Three returning Juniors, BJ Richardson, Lorraine Scheiber, and Patty McCoy, are very sound, versatile and valuable players. Lorraine is an exceptionally strong post player, with fine moves, good shots, and powerful rebounding ability. Size means nothing when one talks about Patty McCoy. She has a deadly outside shot, does a tremendous job defensively, intercepting and starting or leading fast breaks. BJ, a natural on defense is now a near-natural in the most difficult pivot

positions. With the advent of the five player game for girls and women, many defensive people have been discouraged to attempt the offense. BJ has made the transition very well and is being depended upon to chip in many points.

Last year's Frosh class (present Sophs) had an unusual number of "flashes", superstars-to-be, with just a little coaching and some game experience. Among this talented crew are Peggy Lavery, Debbie Moton, Janie Chapman, Butch Johnson, Pat Bobinski, Bev Sisto and Jill Czehut. Peg swishes the ball thru the nets from anywhere. Her dribbling, along with Pat Klarer, drives opponents dizzy. Debbie is probably the strongest player and driver on the team. Once she starts, she gets to the basket and should manage to draw a foul besides. Janie possesses quick hands, much game sense, a beautiful long arching shot and clever inside hooks — a sure top scorer! Butch must have springs in her legs. Noted for her outstanding ability to block shots (14 or so in one game last year). She has tremendously hard, accurate passes to set up plays. This year she too is working on the inside post moves. Bev, Pat & Jill have had one year of post experience behind them. Bev is capable of shooting inside and out and from any angle. Jill, out of action now with a hockey injury, should contribute immensely in rebounding and faking the opponents for an easy two points from inside the key. Pat, a victim of little previous basketball experience, has improved very much. A hard worker, she has

everything necessary to become an outstanding player. Look for her to haul down key rebounds and initiate fast breaks, as well as making many two pointers from inside.

In spite of previous outstanding graduates, this may be the best balanced team — one that is more sophisticated and more versed in the total game. They have some polishing up to do and some timing to adjust, but should really be something else!

The large turnout of new people was encouraging. These new gals came to PSC with some background in Basketball. All have been working very hard and we look forward to rounding out the team. There seems to be considerable talent in this Frosh class too, that some coaching and game experience should develop.

This year's schedule is very hard with the team playing many talented players in opposing games. The team's first scrimmage is Thur. Dec. 1, vs. Queens at home. The Varsity will be 6:30 and the JV will be at 8:15. Come out and support the team that has quite a fine reputation to other colleges. You should see an exciting game of basketball.

Skull, Phi Rho Tie, 0-0 Tau Delta Phi Drops TKE

Skull and Poniard and Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternities played to a 0-0 tie in bitter cold and mud, yesterday, in the men's Intramural Fraternity League Championship game. The teams played one sudden death period but could not manage a score. Both teams will meet once again next Monday afternoon to try and decide the champion of their league. From the way the two teams played this game should make their next meeting prove even better.

Both defensive units played outstanding games as the offenses could only mount one drive each. Skull's drive was halted inside the five while Phi Rho penetrated to the three. The offenses were hampered not only by the fine rushing of the defenses, but the cold and a stiff wind that made passing a problem.

BY JOE BARRA

On the rainsoaked baseball field of Paterson State last Thursday, Tau Delta Phi showed real potential for the second week in a row. Coming off a hard fought victory over Psi Kappa Nu the Tau Delta downed TKE 18-12 despite the fact that a few almost drowned in the great lake area they call a field.

Tau Delta Phi never lost

control of the game. TKE's main power play, the sweep, was rendered useless throughout the game by the strong outside rush of Barra and Gorski. With just minutes gone in the first half, offensive back Gorski picked off a pass on the TKE two yard line and took it in for the score. The Tau Delta offense got the ball a little later and went to work. Quarterback Jim Sedore connected with end Rich Weigman for a long TD strike. The Sedore-Weigman combination was unstoppable. By the end of the game, Weigman had caught five passes for two touchdowns and another one which was called back on a penalty. Jim Currie made this passing attack possible by some fine running everytime TKE dropped a man back to cover Weigman.

The interior defensive line of Vince Tamburo, Jerry Camarato and Harry Graves put constant pressure on the TKE quarterback often causing fumbles and losses which limited TKE to minus yard rushing. Both of TKE's touchdowns were scored on deflected passes.

On the whole, what had promised to be a hard hitting game between two rivals turned out to be more of a mud fight.

BSU Drops Skull In 2nd Annual Game

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Black Student Union made it two in a row over Skull and Poniard Fraternity as they ripped Skull, 80-59, in the Second Annual BSU-Skull and Poniard Basketball Classic. The BSU won the first game of the series last February in a closer 77-76 contest.

Skull took their only lead of the night early on a jump shot by John Spadaro. But the BSU scored six straight points to take command of the game. The teams played a close game until about six minutes left in the first half. With the BSU leading 26-20, four foul shots gave them their biggest lead at 30-20. Skull closed the gap to four points but another surge by the BSU gave them a 40-30 halftime edge.

Open Lead

The BSU stormed to a twenty point lead early in the second half and never were ahead by less than 15 from that point on.

Player-coach Chico Armona of Skull led both teams in the scoring column, collecting 22 points in the loss. Vin Sausa was

next high man on the team with 10 markers.

The BSU, coached by Lorenzo Butler, was led by Don Parker and Joe Briggs, each with 15 points. Ross Jenkins hit double figures, scoring 12 in the winning effort.

BSU	FG	F	T
Daniels	2	3	7
Briggs	7	1	15
Specer	1	1	3
Parker	7	1	15
Howell	0	1	1
Jenkins	5	2	12
McCoy	3	3	9
Scott Bey	3	0	6
Bredon	1	0	2
Talifaro	2	2	6
Branson	1	0	2
Rogers	1	0	2
Hampton	0	0	0
Redmen	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
	33	14	80

SKULL	FG	F	T
Spadaro	3	2	8
Hancock	2	1	5
Armona	8	6	22
Sausa	5	0	10
Dework	3	2	8
Pelosi	1	0	2
McPhee	2	0	4
Toscani	0	0	0
Saxon	0	0	0
Dougherty	0	0	0
Bland	0	0	0
Kalucki	0	0	0
	24	11	59

Swimmers Fourth In Relays Open Their Season Dec. 7

Raidy's Raiders placed fourth in the Monmouth Relay Carnival Saturday, November 14, competing with such powerful schools as Monmouth, New Paltz, Bloomsburg State, Rider College, Howard University, Hampton Institute, Morgan State and Jersey City State College. All the Carnival events were relays, and in addition to the eight men's events, there were two women's relays which did not count toward the point score.

Larry Enos, Frank Newman, Jim Sabonjohn and Pat O'Shea started off well by placing sixth in the 200 freestyle relay; their time was a speedy 1:38.4. Next the Raiders did a fantastic job in the 400 IM Relay — Tom Oram, Tom Thornlèy, Pat O'Shea and Rick Magee placed second in 4:13.6, defeating entries from New Paltz, Bloomsburg and Rider.

To give the men a break in their events (which many of the men must swim back-to-back), the next race was the women's 200 medley relay. The Paterson State team was touched out by

Trenton, yet placed fourth. Our entries were Buffy Feeney, Patty Douel, Lorenda Tiscornia and Barbara Lemley; the PSC time for this event was 2:11.2.

The next 200 medley relay followed — it was the men's medley, and Joe Murphy, Larry Enos, Jeff Johannemann and Chris Doorly grabbed sixth in 1:54.2. The Cresendo Relay involves varying distances and five men swim. Paterson sent in five freestylers — Ed Kramer, Frank Newman, Rick Magee, Pat O'Shea and Jim Sabonjohn; they placed fourth in 4:49.8.

Joe Murphy led off in the 200 backstroke relay; Dave Bona swam second and at this point the Raiders were fourth in the event — then Tom Oram hit the water. He rapidly caught up to his competition and helped Chris Doorly grab third for the event.

Again to provide a needed rest, the second and last women's event followed — it was the 200 freestyle relay and Lorenda Tiscornia, Lynn Wilkes, Barbara Lemley and Patty Douel did a

fantastic job as they placed third in 1:55.8. To do this well, the PSC women defeated both Trenton State and Jersey City State, whom they will meet later in dual meet competition.

The 200 breaststroke-butterfly relay followed and it was a close race all the way. Jeff Johannemann, Tom Thornlèy, Jim Sabonjohn and Larry Enos placed fourth — Enos was touched out by a swimmer from Howard University and the placing was a judges' decision — the time for both teams was 1:56.5. At the end of this event PSC was tied with Rider College for fourth place.

The last event of the day was the men's 400 freestyle relay and the Raiders sent in Frank Newman, Tom Thornlèy, Jim Sabonjohn and Rick Magee. PSC took third in this event with a time of 3:39.4; the Raiders defeated Rider College and took fourth place in the Carnival. First place went to Monmouth, second to New Paltz and third to Bloomsburg State.

Women Fencers In Competition

By JOAN MCGOVERN

Six members of the women's fencing team were entered in the A.F.L.A. Women's Open Foil Competition which was held at F.D.U., Madison, on Sunday, November 15. Leslie Meddles and Pat Miller reached the semi-final round. Lee Ann Weidner, Dee Falato, and Anna Nowell

progressed to the final round of eight. There was a strong field in the final round with two "B" fencers among the top contenders. Two high school girls came out on top, however, with "B" fencers in third and fourth positions.

The final results were: Iza Farkas, H.A.A.C.; Debbie Cenotti,

R.P.H.S.j Emily Grompone, S.F.A.j Pat Flynn, S.F.A.j Anna Nowell, P.S.C.j Nancy Murray, M.S.C.j Lee Ann Weidner, P.S.C.j Dee Falato, P.S.C.

Ten Paterson State fencers are entered in the Women's Unclassified Competition on November 22 at Drew University.

Fleming Cops Eighth Spot In National Championship Run

BY JOE ALFIERI

Tom Fleming put Paterson State on the map Saturday, by placing eighth in a record field of over 500 runners in the fifteenth Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Cross-Country Championships.

The individual title was taken by Rex Maddaford, a former Olympic runner, from Eastern New Mexico University.

Maddaford, who was a finalist in the 10,000 meter run for New Zealand in the 1968 Olympics, was timed in 25:29.8 over the hilly five mile layout at the Claycrest Golf Course in Liberty, Missouri. The old record, 27:30

was broken by the top fifteen runners. Mike McDonald, of Adams State College (Col.), was seven seconds behind and David Ellis of Eastern Michigan was third, leading his team to the team title. Fleming turned in a time of 26:20.

Seventy-two schools, a new record, entered over 500 runners in the meet sponsored by William Jewell College.

Eastern Michigan who finished first in the team standings tallied 86 points to defeat defending champs Fort Hays State College of Kansas, with Eastern New Mexico third.

By virtue of placing eighth,

Fleming, who ran fourth most of the way, was selected All-American as were the top fifteen runners. His performance makes Fleming the first runner in the State of New Jersey to become an All-American.

Overall, all Paterson State runners finished in the top half and earned an unofficial ranking of twenty-third out of seventy-two schools competing.

But, Tom Fleming was not finished. After flying home on Saturday, he went back into action Sunday at Van Courtland Park in New York.

Turning in a time of forty-seven minutes, eighteen

seconds, less than a minute off the record-breaking pace set by Oscar Moore, of Southern Illinois in 1966, Fleming ran away with first place honors in the Eastern Roadrunner (nine mile) Championship.

Oddly enough, it was Dick McDonald, PSC cross-country coach, who also tutored Moore.

Another Moore, Artie, a PSC freshman, was sixteenth in the race and earned a medal also.

An elated Fleming told Coach McDonald, "Gosh, I'm only a sophomore and I hope to improve in the next two years."

McDonald smiled and responded, "There's a lot of work ahead. . . you All-American."



TOM FLEMING Finishes Eighth

Gridders Get Bowl Bid Before Loss To Siena

BY JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Club Football team ended its season with a loss, their second in nine games, Saturday afternoon,

19-6, to eighth ranked Siena University of New York.

The mud covered field hampered both teams throughout the afternoon as neither team

could mount a running attack. Both passing games were affected also.

The first quarter saw both punters getting plenty of action. Most of the second quarter turnovers were results of interceptions and fumbles. Late in the second quarter PSC had a fourth and eleven from their own eleven. Dennis Warren, a new punter for PSC, got a high snap from center and was under a heavy rush. He tried to outrun the Siena defense but couldn't turn the corner. The Indians took over on the eleven. Two plays later Siena scored on a 9 yard TD pass from Charles Taffe to Mike Schongar. The point after attempt by Joe Grasso increased Siena's lead to 7-0.

In the second half the Indians

received and moved 68 yards for another score. The drive took seven plays with Grasso busting a draw play for 42 yards and a TD. The point after attempt failed.

Midway through the third quarter PSC got on the scoreboard. But it was the defense that put the points up. With a fourth down situation deep in their own territory Siena was forced to kick. A tremendous rush was put on by Jim Sykes, Steve Brown, and Emmet Jones. The punt was blocked and Sykes picked up the loose ball and rambled five yards for PSC's only score.

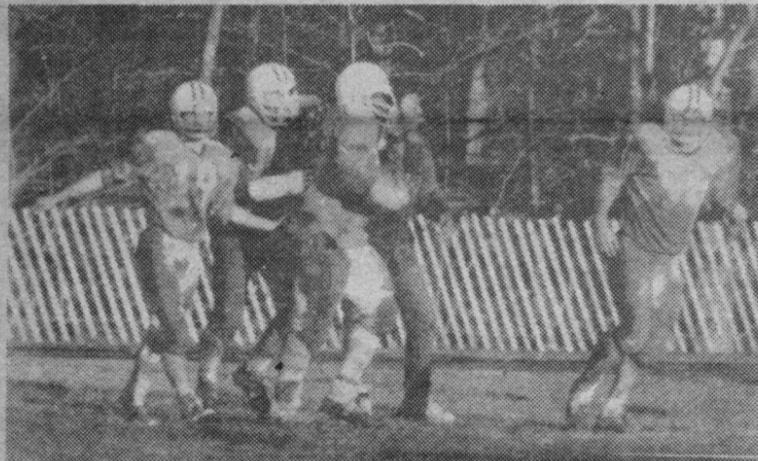
The Pioneers couldn't get moving on the offense, and Siena took over on the PSC two yard line after recovering a fumble.

Two plays later Grasso scored the final TD of the afternoon.

Despite the loss, the Pioneer football team has been invited and accepted a bid to a bowl game in Soldier's Field in Chicago against North Eastern.

For a team in its initial season, the Pioneers went a long way. A 7-2 win - loss record and a national ranking are usually a long time in coming for a new team. But the talent of the PSC players and the coaching of Mike Sabia and John Sarrino have brought Paterson State to the top in one year.

This is something that the PSC fans should be very proud of and keep supporting for years to come.



Jim "Mad Dog" Sykes carried ball off after scoring touchdown against Siena. Sykes picked up blocked punt and went five yards for the TD.

Cagers Set For Season HIPP, Cousins — Captains

you can understand why Meyer is cautious about the campaign which begins Tuesday, Dec. 1 in New York City against Lehman College.

In addition to the ambitious schedule, a rash of pre-season injuries has slowed the development of the 10-man Pioneer varsity. But, as Meyer admits, "at least the injuries came early and maybe we will be lucky enough to avoid them once the regular season begins."

A veteran but still youthful squad brightens the picture somewhat. Last year, Meyer took a group of green players and fashioned the finest won-lost record in the last 20 years at PSC (15-9). All but two players are back. Co-Captains Willie Kirkland and Joe Philport have graduated; they were the only seniors last season and neither started at the end of the campaign.

There is just one senior on the 1970-71 Pioneer team Pete Lukach, a 6-foot-4, 200-pounder from Passaic. Lukach is a starter and captain of the team. He averaged 10 points and almost as many rebounds last season.

The Meyer-men will again build their attack around the sensational Doug Gross, a 6-foot whirling dervish from Glen Rock. Gross garnered a bushel of honors as a soph last season including NAIA honorable mention All-America. He averaged 23.5 points a game and Meyer expects him to improve with experience.

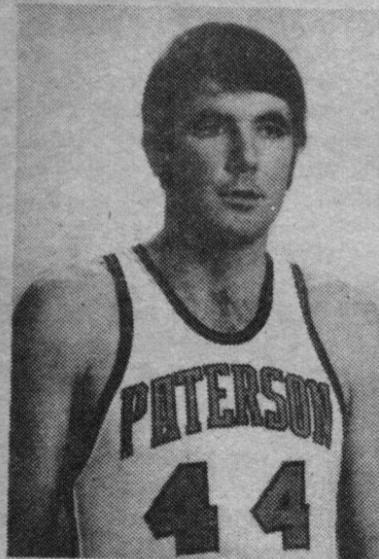
The rest of the "veteran" team will be made up of eight sophomores. Heading the list are returnees Al Cousins, Gary Hipp, Gary Cardamone, Leroy Lewis and Sandy Sanger.

Cousins complimented Gross perfectly in the backcourt last year. The Paterson Eastside High

School grad averaged 12.8 points a game and also led the team in assists. He is a tenacious defensive player and is always assigned the task of stopping the oppositions best backcourt operative.

In Meyer's first four seasons at the Pioneer helm, the team was constantly taking the court with a disadvantage in height. But the addition of Hipp last year helped remedy the situation. At 6-foot-6, 225 pounds, the former Lodi H.S. sensation, really makes his presence known under the boards. He averaged 13.2 points a game as a freshman and better than 11 rebounds an outing.

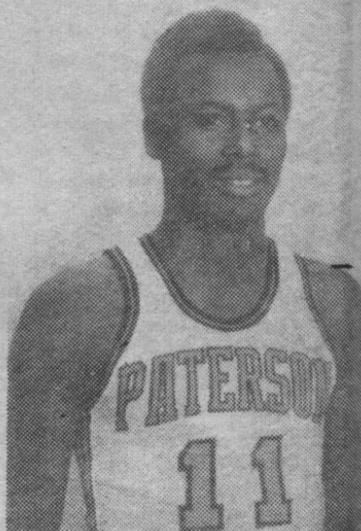
Cardamone, a 6-4 soph out of Sterling H.S. in Stratford, N.J., and Lewis, a 6-7, 220 pounder from Teaneck, will give PSC plenty of reserve muscle up front. Cardamone averaged 4.4 points and Lewis 2.7 while seeing very limited action last year.



GARY HIPP Co-Captain

What Ken Meyer Calls, "The toughest schedule in my six years as head coach," awaits the 1970-71 edition of the Paterson State College basketball team.

And when you consider such names as Glassboro State, Montclair State, and Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology,



AL COUSINS Co-Captain

Sanger, at 6-2, is another polished performer who could see a great deal of action this time around. He hails from Union City's Emerson High School.

Rounding out the 1970-71 aggregation will be newcomers Larry Beaman of Hackensack, Bob Buraty of Clifton, and Rich Groese of Mahwah.