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## Corradino Absconds Funds Makes Hasty Departure

It was learned late last Friday that long time member and past editor Maryann Corradino was missing and so were the Beacon funds. At the moment formal charges have not been made, but members of the Beacon feel that there may be some sort of connection between the two disappearances.

Miss Corradino has no previous record, but she has been very closely associated with the Beacon funds as Business

manager. Upon realization of the missing funds one of the staff members was overheard saying, "I feel like old Mother Hubbard." So far the Beacon has only engaged investigators. Among these investigators we were surprised to find Batman, without Robin, and agent 6 1/4. (Stupid, that was his hat size, not his name.) Further information will be released as it is found.

Anyone having seen the missing Miss Corradino, please have her get in touch with Miss Greco. (There is enough for both of us, don't be so greedy.)

Mr. John Billano, SGA president, has announced that the Student Government Association will hold an auction all day in the Snack Bar on Tuesday. The proceeds from this auction will go towards purchasing a roof for the New Center for the Performing Arts. It also calls for the Center to drop the present name PSC Open Air and Aqua Theatre."

Among the items being auctioned off are the color guard uniforms, Beacon typewriters, and The Rock.

## SGA Budget Cut Cuts PSC Paper

Last Year the Beacon filed a bankruptcy suit due for insufficient funds to continue their high quality of journalistic endeavor.

At a special investigation yesterday, editor Joann Greco stated that the Beacon will not find itself in such an unfortunate situation again. If we run out of money we will strike for our rights. We are not making impossible requests, we just ask that we be moved out of our present closet into the more spacious dwelling of Mr. Huber. The staff rallied in support of their editor as they handed in their new budget of one million dollars.

Comment from the staff was, if we don't get the money there will be no paper next week. It was recently learned that the Beacon budget was cut, therefore students can expect no paper next week.

## Did You Know ...

That a peace treaty was signed between two "opposing" factions, Koplin and Hoffman?

That Bob Moore has quit the fencing team to become a song writer?

That the Math Department has dissolved the Math Club in favor of a square dance social?

The color guard finally has a permanent drill?

That meters are being installed on typewriters in the student center to prevent their use by unauthorized personnel?

That Phil Yourish's last story was finally translated?

That Mr. Edwards of the Science Department has finally bought his chicken farm in the country?

That Dr. Arthur's Edsel has been placed in the Automobile Hall of Fame?

That Mr. Fulton has finally found a clock that stops at fifteen after the hour?

That Mr. Huber was moving his office to 218 in the Student Center and donating his office to the Beacon for executive office space?

That Coaches Baker and Myer are going to have matching, non-clashing socks for next year's games?

That Mr. Engels is a descendant of Smokey the Bear, the famous fire-fighter?

## Student Faculty Day Designated For May 2

As a result of the recent suggestion made at the Student Government General Assembly, a turn-about-day will be held on May 2. The idea behind the project is that it will promote good will between both faculty and students.

Borrowed from a custom held by many fraternities, the turn-about will result in students taking over all administrative positions here at the College. Faculty and administrators will step down to allow students a feel at the reins of a college system.

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All facilities and privileges granted to faculty and administrators are to be extended to the student - faculty for their one - day reign. Faculty will take the places of their substitutes, going about the routine that students follow during the course of a college day.

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# PSC To Register By Blooper Method

by Donnie Juan

Dr. Sam Blooper of the Registrar's Office has announced the new procedure for next year's speedy IBM registration. He feels that the new method will speed up the process from three weeks to at least a week and a half. After a student receives his registration card he will automatically follow the listed routine.

1. Separate all fifty cards according to color, and then throw away all pink, red and left or right handed cards. The students will then keep all middle of the road cards and continue as follows.

2. Fill out first purple card (type only front side from right to left so secretaries may understand).

3. Report to Octagonal Room and buy at least ten tickets for The Junior Prom, The Evening Series Committee, The WRA football games, and order a class ring with fraternity or sorority lettering. The student will then proceed to vote for Class Officers, SGA Officers, Ugly Man and any other person who needs votes. (This should be no problem as this is procedure for all students each year.) Luckily, the capacity of the Octagonal Room permits all these activities at once.

4. The student will report to the Center For Performing Arts and will receive three tries to read the name printed on the front of the building. When this is done each student will go to Cleary's Wholesale House and pick up a crash helmet before finding a seat. Should the Auditorium be filled with water all surviving students will report back to the Octagonal Room to receive the two hour lecture on IBM registration.

5. At 12:00 everything must stop for the staff to go for lunch.

6. At 3:00, when the staff returns from lunch, all students will report to the Gym (yes, the Gym) for the second half of registration. Upon arriving at the Gym each student must have Card A filled out on both sides

and placed behind Card F which is filled out only on the upper left hand side and placed diagonally to Card Z which is to be submitted with cards H, J, and L to the Pretzel Man outside Wayne Hall. (The administration feels that a Nursery School child could get this far with no problem.)

7. After meeting the Pretzel Man each Student will report to the Rock (if it's still there) still wearing a crash helmet, and take a large rock from the blasting area and deposit it by the Campus School. (Saves time and money for construction crew).

8. By this time all remaining students should be ready to report to the Library and light a candle (No praying allowed).

9. All students should leave for home and return in the morning at 8:30 for the remaining registration procedure. (All students are reminded that at no time will a student be allowed to park in the Upper or Lower, or any other parking lot, without a square, round, fat, thin, parking decal. These decals will be distributed a week after school opens to all students living more than 150 miles away from the Haledon Diner.

10. The next morning each student will report to the Gym, as in years before, for regular registration with the big board. Be sure and send Dr. Blooper a get well card as he got his tile caught in the IBM Machine and was placed in Mr. Fultone's 7:30 How to Succeed in Administration with out Really Trying 1 Class.

This Paper  
Has Been Printed  
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The Spirit of  
April Fool

### ON THE GO

This week, "On The Go" columnist Laura-Jeanne Ledger suggests elegant dining in the Orange Room at Nedicks.

### STUDENTE DREAM OF STUDENT UNION BUILDING

This space has been provided for all students to sit and dream of their new Student Union Building. To fill this space up, we need more than dreams, the project needs your support.



Just a little more around the door, gang, and they'll never find us here at PSC!



# THE REAL NEWS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 1, 1966

## Institute Discusses Population Explosion

by Chris Hunter

"Population Explosion: Myth or Reality?" was the theme of the eighth annual Institute for the Social Studies Teachers which was held on March 8th, at PSC with Dr. Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, was the featured speaker. Dr. Cook in his address, "Population Crisis—Truth and Consequences," emphasized that the developing nations have experienced just enough of the technical benefits of the industrialized countries to further aggravate their traditional problems. While their death rate has decreased dramatically, their birth rate has marched on, as the output of food and the amount of land per person has decreased noticeably.

As Dr. Cook pointed out, the sudden speed up in world population growth has been on the horizon for a long time. It took the world population 1,820 years to double, from 30 A.D. to 1650 A.D. The population next doubled in 200 years and then 80. It is estimated today that the population will increase from 3 billion in 1960 to 4 billion in 1975. A period of only 15 years! Presently the Latin American population is increasing by the fantastic rate of 3 percent annually which means a doubling of the population every 23 years. These increases have profound social, economical and political influences.

While the birth rate has been increasing, the death rate has been decreasing. The decline of the death rate in developed countries has taken place gradually with an accompanying rise in the standard of living and education. This has not occurred in the developing countries. Their death rate has decreased abruptly without the corresponding changes that took place in the developed countries. The presence of age old dietary habits and customs is a serious deterrent to the alleviation of food problems that have resulted. A balance between the birth and death rates must be achieved. Just how this is to be done Dr. Cook does not know. Much research must be done and creative methods employed. If not, as Dr. Cook stated, a game of human checkers will occur.

Dr. Cook prefaced his speech with high praise for the remarkable presentation of the panel that had preceded him. The panel consisted of five members of the P.S.C. Social Science Department: Dr. Edward Willis, Dr. Paul Vouras, Dr. Mildred Weil, Dr. Livio Stecchini and Prof. Irwin Neck as moderator. The panel was in agreement on the need to check world popula-

tion growth if the peoples of the world are to live in peace without the gnawing threat of starvation.

The P.S.C. Social Science Department and in particular Dr. Vouras are to be thanked for presenting and organizing this highly informative and interesting program which was enjoyed by all who attended.

## Editors Chosen For Pioneer '67

Yearbook editors for Pioneer '67 have recently been announced. Miss Barbara Alpert, a junior General Education major, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief. Barbara's activities have included NJEA, ACEI, SGA, and the National Council of Teachers of English. She was a member of the Freshman Hazing Committee and the class dance committee. Miss Alpert has expressed a desire that, "apathy will not conflict with the progress of our yearbook and all will support it."

Nancy Owens has been appointed Art Editor, with Barbara Carlson as Co-Editor. Other editors include: Business, John Villano and Co-Editor Irene Borri; Literary Editor Judy Warner and Co-Editor Rose Szferman; Photography Editor Jo Galofaro and Co-Editor Loraine Bartolo.

The official photographer for Pioneer '67 will be Carol Studios of Lynbrook, New York. On April 13, 1966 sitting will begin for senior portraits. At that time the students are required to bring a two dollar deposit. Official notification of appointments will be sent through the mail a week before the scheduled appointment.

All students are welcome on the Pioneer '67 staff. Positions are open on many of the staffs and there are no class requirements, so everyone is welcome.

## Advance Registration Forms To Be Available

Materials necessary for advance registration for the fall, 1966 semester will be distributed to current Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen in Room L4 (formerly Speech Department offices) according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 11 - 9:00 to 12:00 noon - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 12 - 9:00 to 1:00 noon

All students who intend to register in the fall, 1966 semester must pick up their packets at

this time. Completed forms are due in the Office of the Registrar no later than Friday, April 22. They may be brought to the Registrar's Office in person or mailed, whichever is more convenient for the student.

Every effort has been made to make the instructions and forms as clear as possible; however, it was difficult to devise a form that covered all kinds of situations. Therefore, if any student has any question about the form, he may inquire at the Registrar's Office for clarification.

## Deadline Draws Near For Greenaway Award

An increasing number of PSC students are turning to creative writing. Many students have been submitting their work to Essence for the forthcoming Spring issue of the campus literary magazine. And many students are also submitting their poems, short stories or essays to the fourth annual Emily Greenaway Contest for Creative Writing which is now under way under the sponsorship of the English Department.

Dr. John McRae, chairman of the English Department and one of the judges in the contest, today encouraged all students to participate in the competition by submitting their prose or poetry before the deadline of April 15. The winner of the award will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

Why are more and more students writing creatively? In answer to this question, Jor Rich, sophomore and winner of last year's Emily Greenaway Contest, said today, "I write poetry when my emotions have become superabundant and I must release myself from the domination of certain - omnipresent thoughts. Faces, places, voices and ideas pass through my mind in profusion: a poem is in preparation."

"Most of the time I write poetry because I simply must express myself; I have no choice. My creative writing is self-assertion and a tool for freedom from convention. It is a natural release for my feelings and beliefs."

In answer to the same question, Michael Meyer, junior and editor of Essence, said, "Thinking is a quiet and personal process; but unless some attempt is made to communicate a thought, thinking is not only quiet, it is silent. Writing is one alternative to silence."

Entries in the Greenaway Contest should be submitted to H 203A. Each entry itself should be unsigned, but accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the title of the work and the author's name.

## TENNIS CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

In addition to the Tuesday mid-day tennis instruction period another time will be offered on Monday afternoons from 4:30-5 P. M. in the college gym starting Monday, April 11th. Anyone interested in learning the game may attend either or both of these periods.

## Students Express Views On Leadership Lab Experience

In an effort to improve the quality of student leadership, the Student Government Association of Paterson State College has set up the third annual College Leadership Laboratory, to be held at Sharpe Reservation, Fishkill, New York on May 5-8. The conference is under the direction of Dr. Ken Herrold of Columbia University and a staff of assistants.

The purpose of the conference is to develop understanding of the personal, social and organizational factors that determine effective leadership and membership; to develop behavioral skills and sensitivity to cope with basic situations and problems in human relations; and to increase the knowledge and application of the social and behavioral science in the fulfillment of the responsibilities of a professional education.

Because of the abstract sense of value, understanding and awareness that is developed at the conference by the individual, it is felt that it would be most beneficial to hear what some past participants have commented.

Bill Joosten, "My reaction to the Leadership Laboratory is nothing less than sensational. It was a stimulating and interesting learning experience, in which sensitivity to other people (something which most of us lack) and analytical and critical thinking is fostered. The Lab is an experience that is definitely helpful to the individual and I hope that much more support is given in the year to come. I'm not saying that there was a lack of support, but let's make this a really big program. It is great."

Judy Boggio, "I really can't express my true feelings about the Leadership Laboratory weekend. You are probably wondering why, but you must experience it yourself to understand. If you want to know yourself as well as others, attend it this year. All I can say is that it was a satisfying learning experience."

Richard Gillen, "It was without a doubt the highest form of intellectual activity that I have ever experienced. The ability to work and relate in a group situation was important but the insight gained through this experience was by far the most important factor. I don't know what I have learned but I do know that something has happened because I have changed."

Lanny Rheinhardt, "The Leadership Lab experiment offers for every individual, a great diversification of experiences, designed to expose the 'self' to some of the most interesting, exciting and rewarding thoughts ever to occur to one's self. The experience is of such magnitude that regardless of who you are or what your interests may be, the Laboratory offers everyone a most dynamic weekend."

Judy Maso, "Leadership Lab

taught me that man is made of many things: eyes to see, hands to feel, ears to hear and, most important of all, a heart to understand."

These are just a few of the many varied reactions to this experience, many other students have participated in the Lab. For further information ask around or better yet contact a committee member. They include: Steve O'Connell, Sherie Herbert, Mary Ann Corradino, Judy La Protto, Mike Broomes, Lanny Rheinhardt, Sue Matthews and Joann Greco.

## Letter To The Editor

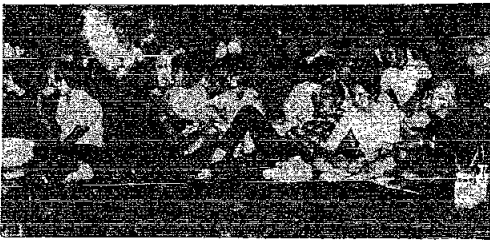
Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago the Citizenship Club began to make plans for an Ugly Men Contest in order to collect money for a special scholarship drive. In the following weeks we found four prospects who agreed to be our "guinea pigs." Pictures were taken, posters were made, and a display was set up in the Snack Bar. Yet, throughout this period every member of the club was skeptical of the outcome. Why? Because for two years we had been hearing about the apathy which characterized PSC students. As the drive began we deliberately set our goal low enough so as not to be too disappointed at the outcome. Well, you can imagine our surprise for as the contest drew to a close we had well over the amount we dared hope for.

This contest has been a terrific success. The Citizenship Club sponsored it, yes. But we were in no way responsible for its outcome. All the credit must go, and deserves to go, to the candidates and the students who supported this drive. They generated more enthusiasm than we had ever dreamed of. They encouraged others to vote and stuffed the ballot boxes with dollar bills as well as coins. Without their support this drive would have been a failure.

We think this contest has proven one important point. The students of PSC do have school spirit and interest in a good cause. They deserve to be congratulated for their participation. The Citizenship Club wants to thank each and every student and faculty member who took part in this worthy drive.

Citizenship Club



Students enjoy new dress regulations under new outdoor Liberal Arts program.

## College Designates Classroom Apparel

It has been brought to the attention of the Administration that students here on campus are discontent with the restrictions placed on apparel which is mandatory for classroom attendance.

Regrettably, the Administration will loosen their reins on this matter. Even though they are reluctant to do so, they feel the content of their students is more vital a factor in their education than their clothing.

As a result slacks, jeans, sweat-shirts and sneakers will be permitted a suitable dress for daily classroom attendance.

It is the hope of the college that its students will be moderated in their choice of dress, but that, most of all, their classes will become a comfortable environment in which learning can readily progress.

## Student Faculty Day

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The "change of pace" is not the only objective. It is hoped that such a turn of events will help students to realize the responsibility and difficulty with which faculty are plagued in trying to plan a beneficial day for their students as well as pointing out the infinitesimal burdens of a college administrator.

The same type of realizations is expected of the faculty - students. It is hoped that during their day the problem of a college student in adjusting to the personalities of professors, as well as the duties of a student, will be remembered.

The object of the program, then, is to evoke a greater understanding between the factions which together compose a college system.

## MIDNIGHT EXCHANGE

Buy and sell used notebooks, outlines, rough drafts, term papers, tests, cheat sheets, and annotated notes at the best prices.

For more information, contact Mrs. Scandal in the Student Information Center.

## Snackbar To Serve Full Course Dinner

The Snack bar which has been previously lauded by Hunnicut Dines for their masterful meals, had decided to serve full course meals come next semester.

Since the immaculate kitchen of the snack bar is so tremendously large, chief Bert has announced that he may now experiment with such favorites as french fried spiders. Some of the other delectable dishes to be served include: fried grease, baked grease, boiled and broiled grease, a Pioneer Special, and the ever popular baked alaska will be added to the extensive dessert list.

If you can keep your head about you when all the rest are losing theirs, you must be Robespierre.



And We Won The War ?????

## Rules Relaxed For Dorm Dates

The Residence Halls at Pater State College are fast becoming more liberal in its rules and regulations. The revised weekday curfew hours are: Frosh, 12:01 a.m.; Sophs, 12:36; Jr. 1:08 a.m.; Sr. 1:59 a.m. On weekends, all curfew hours will be abolished.

The girls are also permitted to bring visitors to their rooms.

However, several of the old rules are still in effect. When "signing in" or "out" the cards must fill out a seven page questionnaire.

The "dorm girls" have expressed their enthusiasm for the new rules. The eventual elimination of all regulations may soon be possible.

## Sports Through A Woman's Eyes

by Joiceius of Greece

'As spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking of all year long! Thus, men devised a sport which they could play in the out-of-doors while still thinking of their sweethearts. The Diamond Game, otherwise known as Baseball, quickly became a national sport.

To begin with the game is played on a field shaped like a diamond with a surrounding area. In each corner of the diamond is an object called a base. As a player leaves the head of the diamond, he is said to get to "first base", "second base", or "third base". After a man has gotten to base, and completed the trip, he scores by making it home! (It may be mentioned that the men are not so involved in the athletic end of the game, for they often tell their teammates to run home, or as they say, make a home run!)

There are nine men on each team. Each of these men has an assigned position on the field, and at bat. The objective of the game is to see which side can accomplish the most in the course of the game, while still maintaining a cool attitude when playing the Diamond Game.

# Fencers Get Wrong Man

by R. Less, Esq.

The PSC fencers suffered their first casualty of the season as one of their men was put out of commission. The victim was Scott Cruller who suffered a stab wound of the back while fencing with Don Rawson. Scott bent down to tie the shoelace which Ed Harriedson had playfully cut to ribbons. As Scott bent down to remedy this situation, he was ruthlessly, maliciously and even sneakily stabbed in the back.

Rawson, Tom DeKirbo, and Zack Jellner did not help matters much as they spent the next ten minutes rolling on the floor convulsed with laughter. Pet Chilgrim also did not display the proper decorum in a situation of this sort as he kicked Scott in the ribs to determine whether or not there was any life in him. Tim Zeebo and Jim Sawyer displayed their first aid talents as they took out the weapon along with 3 gallons of blood. Since no bandage was available, Norman Racing and John Silly-o utilized great thinking power and rushed down to the Acme to make a few purchases. When they got back they dressed Scott's wounds with the 200 S & H Green stamps they had received.

Scott Cruller is now resting comfortably in Passaic General Hospital. Don Rawson is now resting comfortably in Passaic County Jail.

## Bookstore Adds Racy Literature

The bookstore at Pater State College has announced several new volumes in stock at the usual low prices:

Summa Theological by St. Aquinas (paperback) — \$1.99

A Pictorial History of Thirty Years War (paperback) — \$8.50.

Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire — Gibbons (paperback) one volume editorial — \$19.95.

All My Works by Dostoyevsky (paperback) — \$2.75.

The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin by Robin (paperback) — \$ .59.

All books are complete and their entirety.



WRA looks good in spring practice session. Alumni coach offers advice to first year team.

## Monday, April 4

3:45 Re-enactment of Civil War — Pioneer Players

Snack Bar phone booth

4:30 Varsity Basketball vs. Mary Help of Christians

Academy — away

5:00 Kappa Delta Pi Beer Party — Haledon Hall

6:30 Panty Raid — Pioneer Hall

## Tuesday, April 5

All Day — Kappa Delta Pi Beer Party continued

3:30 Intramurals — coed wrestling — waterfalls

3:30 I.R.C. meeting — Saigon

4:30 Panty Raid — Heritage Hall

## Wednesday, April 6

8:30 Kappa Delta Pi Beer Party ends — Wayne Jail

9:30 F.B.I. investigation into price fixing — Bookstore

4:30 S.G.A. meeting — Monte's Lounge

7:30 Panty Raid — West Point

## Thursday, April 7

2:35 Group 7 leaves for Stokes

9:30 Group 7 returns from Stokes (foggy)

12:30 Art Club Meeting — Columbia Auto Wreckers

## Friday, April 8

All Day — School closed by Wayne Police