



Students Petition Professor Status

On Thursday, May 2, a meeting was held in Dr. Forcino's office concerning Mr. Lieberman's non-reappointment for next year. Those present were Dr. Forcino, acting President; Dr. Brandes, acting Co-Chair of the college and a professor of Social Science; Dr. Ellis, chairman of the Social Science Department; and six PSC students. The students hoped to obtain the reasons for the decision which was made by the Senior Faculty Committee of the Social Science Department composed of all full professors of that department. However, those present refused to state the "personal" reasons behind the decision.

Since this meeting it has been revealed by members of the Grievance Committee of the Union that the detailed reasons for Mr. Lieberman's non-reappointment were never fully explained by the Senior Faculty Committee of the Social Science Department.

Three incidents were cited, however, as examples of Mr. Lieberman's conduct. These examples were supposed to show the type of behavior that Mr.

Higher Education Buried By Students In Trenton

By LAURA BLONKOWSKI
"We are here today to try and resurrect the dying Higher Education of New Jersey, to educate the fathers of the country as to the education system of the state and to acquaint the government with the problems of higher education. Something must be done and it must be done now," were the opening lines of the speech given by Frank Nevo from Newark State College, a member of the executive board of the Committee for Undergraduate Education at the recent rally in Trenton.

Of the 2500 students present only 75 were from Paterson State College. Ninety students signed for bus tickets and the SGA hired three buses to accommodate them plus any extra last minute reservations. Instead of needing additional seats two empty buses were sent back, making PSC the smallest delegation.

At the rally which followed a funeral march of approximately one and a half miles from

Cadwater Park to the Capitol Building where the four caskets were left, continuing to the War Memorial Building where the rally was held, the SGA president of each state college was prepared to state the needs of his college. Had the time allotted to the rally not been absorbed by speeches by Governor Hughes, Chancellor Dungan, and Assemblymen Peter McDonough and Douglas Ginson, Robert Moore, SGA President would have presented the following statement:

"The Paterson State College Executive Board hereby supports a 500 million dollar budget for Higher Education in the state colleges of New Jersey. In view of the fact that New Jersey ranks 50th in higher education, we believe this amount is justified. It is our belief that some of these appropriations are needed at Paterson State for the following reasons:

1. Dormitories for male students.
2. More dormitories for women.
3. A student union building.
4. More classroom buildings.
5. A new gymnasium.
6. Money to subsidize the athletic program.
7. Higher salaries for faculty members.
8. To be able to hire more capable faculty members.
9. To institute a broader Liberal Arts program.
10. More and better parking conditions.

Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough (R-Union) member of the state aid forming committee said, "What you are doing is right and the way you are handling it is commendable. We will do a lot for you in student loans and state aid (scholarships) very shortly. We know we're behind."

"I'm on your side," Governor Hughes assured the students "The seniors have winked at the problem too long, for fear of change. Students are builders, not destroyers. They are impatient but who can blame them?"

"I just presented my recommendations for a \$492 million dollar program for higher education to the Legislature. I have taken all the political risks that any governor anywhere can take by asking for an income tax and a 1.5 billion dollar bond issue for education. It boils down to whether New Jersey is going to be

a cuckoo state that puts its eggs - its college students - in some other nest." The Governor was given a standing ovation before and after his talk.

Chancellor Dungan did not receive the same reaction when he said, "these are the days when it is good to be a student." He then admitted that "the state's public higher is not in as good shape as it ought to be." He concluded with a plea for sustained support reminding the students that it will take sacrifice on the part of the present and future taxpayers to remedy the state's education deficiency.

Assemblyman Douglas Ginson (R-Hunterdon), co-chairman of the legislative appropriations committee, replied to the Governor's criticism of the legislature's tight-fisted policies: "Our only problem is money - we don't have any." He explained that the committee had been working on the Governor's "out of balance" budget and promised

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Bids Lowered For Seniors

On Tuesday, May 7, the senior class officers voted to lower the prom bids to \$19. They did so because the entire prom bid only cost \$19.57. The \$3.57 will be paid by the class treasury. Anyone who has already paid the bid in full may receive their \$6 refund Thursday, May 16, at 3:30 in the Octagonal Room. If it is impossible for anyone to show up at this time their money will be refunded at the prom.

Bids will be on sale up to Friday, May 17. There will be no reservations accepted after that date.

To accommodate the seniors on student teaching, prom bids will be sold Wednesday night May 15 in the snack bar. If you know anyone out teaching, the officers would appreciate it if you informed them of this date.

The turn out for the senior prom has been good so far, but the officers hope it will be better now that the bids have been lowered. The prom is on Friday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Rebyn Brook Country Club. Your officers hope to see you there!

Characters Explore Realities and Illusions

BY JACKIE SQUILLACE

What is illusion? What is reality? PSC students will have the chance to explore these and other questions at the student production of Pirandello's SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR on May 16, 17, and 18 in the Little Theatre.

This past summer marked the one hundred anniversary celebration of the birth of Luigi Pirandello, Italian poet and playwright. As a young liberal he fought outmoded methods of teaching at the University of Rome. From there he went to the University of Bonn for his doctor's degree in philology. At the turn of the century he was a member of Rome's literary circle and a professor of Italian literature at the Normal College for women.

About 1904 Pirandello's wife went insane, a tragedy that obviously influenced in works in which he probes old age, death, and insanity. His main theme became illusion and reality, the true self behind the social mask. This is the theme Pirandello explores in SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, the play which earned him international fame in 1921.

The play opens with a theatrical company rehearsing a

comedy when six strange characters (father, mother, stepdaughter, son, boy and child) intrude, seeking to have their dramatic story completed. The author who created them has dropped them in the middle of the tale. The manager of the theater agrees to help the characters complete their drama. The characters will play their parts and the professional actors can then remove the scenes. Conflict arises when the characters see the actors imitate them in an "unreal" manner. Are the actors turning illusion into reality or reality into illusion? Can a professional artist afford to tell the truth? Who is real - the characters or the actors? Pirandello comes to some unusual conclusions in his play which promises to be an interesting and thought-provoking production for PSC.

The State Beacon We're Number 1

The STATE BEACON walked away with three of the six possible first place awards and a total of six awards at the annual New Jersey Collegiate Press Association Banquet held recently at Newark College of Engineering.

Joseph Scott, Sports Editor, won first place awards in News and Sports. Scott has been a member of the BEACON staff for two years. His winning entries were titled, PROFESSORS GREY NAVY RECRUITERS (news) and SPORTSCOPE (sports tributes to John Richardson).

Al Paganelli, Editor-in-Chief, received a third place award for his Editorial entitled, TWO FIASCOS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE (concerning registration procedure)

The entire staff of the BEACON was honored with a first place award in page make-up and style.

Completing the list of honor were two honorable mention awards won by MaryAnn Ross and John Alfieri for News and Sports writing respectively.

Close behind Paterson State in the quality of and amount of

awards won was Rider College. The RIDER NEWS captured the Photography division copping both first and second place. They were also second only to us in the areas of News and Page Make-up.

The two remaining first places were split between Newark College of Engineering and Stevens Institute of Technology in the areas of cartoon and feature writing respectively.

Feliciano College, a new entry, took third place awards in Photography and News writing. Cambosno State College took second place awards in Feature and Sports writing. A second place in Editorial writing and a third place in Sports writing was awarded to Middlesex Community College.

EDITORIAL

Nice Guys Finish Last

On Monday, May 6, 1968 three thousand students representing the six state colleges of the state of New Jersey marched on Trenton to "bury" higher education. In marked contrast to the methods instituted at Columbia University, the state college march was orderly and well organized - a tribute to the student leaders and the self-imposed discipline of intelligent marchers. The march was a success. It can serve as a model to all other colleges as to the most effective procedure to air any set of grievances.

But I would disagree with those who believe that Governor Hughes has been negligent in strongly urging more monies to be siphoned into higher education in the state. Governor Hughes has submitted a \$492 million dollar program for higher education. He has also proposed a graduated income tax for New Jersey.

Citizens who took for the reasons that New Jersey is the seventh richest state, yet fiftieth in the nation in its support of higher education should not place the blame on the governor. The bond issues he has submitted can not be instituted "unless the people say yes, and unless the legislature authorizes the half billion dollar construction bond issue the people won't get the chance to say yes."

The New Jersey State Legislature is now holding the future of higher education in the Garden State. The Republican faction seems confused and belligerent toward the Governor's bond issue. Rank and file Republican members of the Legislature generally turned thumbs down on Hughes' suggestions. Higher education in this state is indeed dying - strangling in a noose strung up by narrow-minded legislators whose loyalty to party lines is sickening. Assemblyman C. Richard Fiore (R-Essex) declared that "The Governor is playing politics with the fiscal problems of the state".

The Governor has made several concrete, workable suggestions. It is the GOP Legislature who is responsible for playing politics. However, with all the bickering and child-play going on New Jersey can still remain proud of one fact. We are not fifty-first. The Congo has not yet been admitted to the Union.

AL PAGANELLI
Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Change Needed

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to question several aspects of your editorial policy. Firstly, I would like to know why Mr. Paganelli's voice is with infrequent exception the only one sounded in the editorial column, surely his does not represent the sole policy preference of the PSC student body. There are dramatic differences of opinion on this campus and by opening up the editorial column to "guest" editorials I feel the BEACON will be better able to serve its academic function as a college newspaper. Secondly, I would like to question both the technical and ethical propriety of utilizing "feature article" and "news" space for editorializing by your staff. I am thinking specifically in terms of the article appearing in the last issue, "Vietnam, Courtesy...". When reading a news or feature article I am not interested in being acquainted with the somewhat prejudiced views of your staff. Lastly I would like to take issue with the remarks in Miss Vanderhoof's article. Any discrepancies shown to Mr. Caporale at the teach-in was self-solicited. The personal allegations made by him to one of, and therefore, by implication, all of, the co-chairmen and more dramatically the general slander directed against his faculty

colleagues, the American academic community, the Paterson State student body and all those sincerely dedicated to reversing present administration policy, fell far short of courtesy or even honesty. I would venture to say that the courtesy extended to the other speakers was a matter of reciprocity; they took the floor fully extending courtesy and respect to their purportedly "childish" student audience.

Before ending allow me to express my appreciation to one member of your staff, Joe Scott, for not one, but several full years of valid, honest and well edited reporting; and my hope that the reporting and editorializing policy of the Beacon will, in the future, better reflect the multiple complexities of the PSC student body.

M FITZGERALD

Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR,

I have read with interest the issues of THE BEACON under your editorship this year. Particularly, I was impressed with some of your bold and difficult editorial stands, especially those appearing in the recent May 3 issue.

In consequence, I take this opportunity to commend you and your staff for the exceptional handling of the college's periodical this year. I have found

your news treatments fair, unbiased and adequate in light of your limitations. Likewise, I believe that your editorial stands have been studiously analytical, soundly and intelligently supported, and carefully selected in regard to the issues and their pertinence to the student body. Your employment of "By-line" articles and signed editorials openly indicated an honest, straight-forward approach to the Herculean journalistic task of publishing a weekly college news-paper staffed by volunteers, primarily scholars. The period, the times, the problems and issues magnify the contribution you have all made.

It matters not that I, or any faculty member, may agree or disagree with treatment, policy, or position taken since this is a student publication. However, I, or any faculty member, must necessarily recognize your independent thinking, and unimpulsive leadership, even though from the sidelines. In the May 3rd issue you again demonstrated those qualities in my opinion by:

1. Refusing to be shepherded into this signing of an anti-Vietnam war statement which acquired the signatures of 500 college editors, on the grounds that this would have bound all of Paterson State's student body.

2. Treating the Columbia University debacle with some cold, sober second thoughts, so needed to be heard, in your editorial, "Columbia: Who Won?"
Whatever one's convictions
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Could It Happen ?

In the wake of the many protest movements now forming on college campuses across the country, one wonders what would happen if, by some freak chance, all the student demands were met by the administration. Let us look in on a typical small college community which is faced with such a dilemma. Student leaders have called a mass meeting in the quadrangle outside the snack bar:

"Fellow students," screamed The Prophet, "the President of the college has just yielded to article one hundred on our list of grievances. We have to come up with another gripe quick or we will have to do something drastic. We'll have to go back to classes!"

Voice in the herd: "Let's not get that desperate. We'll think of something!"

"I know," shouted a living beard with thick horned-rimmed glasses, "how's about we go on strike for a football team?"

"We got that after we stole the nozzle for the water tower and short-circuited the power plant."

"Beautiful. Well, let's go on strike for free love on campus."

"You fool, there already is free love in the lounge."

"Yeah, but you have to show your I.D. first. That's discrimination!"

Chant: "Down with white socks!"

"Down with turbulences!"

"Here's an idea. Look at the parking lots. I ain't got no parking decal 'cause we're overcrowded. We need more parking spaces!"

"Look, clown, Big Brother already tore down the girls' dorms to meet that demand before. It will be tough to go back to them again with the same beef!"

"I hate grades and tests. I'm for a pass or pass system at this joint."

"Don't you remember? That was pushed through after we kidnapped the registrar and dean of students and put them on a blimp headed for Pogo Pogo."

Now The Prophet was sweating indeed. He glanced around in desperation for a sign. Why should the students have to come up with the complaints all the time? The administration was unfairly placing an unequal load on the students. And then it hit The Prophet. The administration had indeed committed a grievous sin:

"The administration has failed us. Now we'll protest like nothing they've ever seen before. We are going to protest that THE ADMINISTRATION HAS GIVEN IN TO US EVERY TIME! They're trying to make jackasses out of us!"

Chorus: "Sit-in!" "Sit-in!"
"No, this time we'll lock all the maintenance men in the bathrooms, and then we'll storm the bookstore and tar and feather the manager!"

Chorus: "Down with bathrooms!" "Down with Monarch Notes!"

After the maintenance men were imprisoned for a week and the bookstore manager was tared and feathered and strapped to a lamp post at the local shopping center, the administration finally broke down and agreed to punish all the troublemakers at the school. The students stood firm. If the administration sold them out and granted amnesty, this act would result in the worse retaliation thinkable to the students' minds:

"We'll burn down the snack bar!"

AL PAGANELLI

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may be, the journalist's vital, difficult responsibility must be the presentation of the data—the news—as fair and as equitable as possible. And then the data analysed—the editorial—must come with sound, sane, sagacious thought-provoking guides for clarity in thinking and acting. These things, I believe, you and your staff have done well. Congratulations!!!

PETER L. HENDERSON
PROF. ED. DEPT.

Caporale Defense

DEAR EDITOR:

As a member of the Student-Teacher Organization for Peace and a registered conscientious objector, I feel that it is perhaps the duty of a student with obvious liberal sympathies to defend Mr. Caporale against the strongly emotional but totally fallacious attack of B. McColgan '68 (Letters to the Editor, May 3) and to make an attempt to enlighten those of Caporale's critics who may be capable of rational thought.

To love one's country and to advocate obedience to its laws are hardly acts of Fascism. Mr. Caporale judges Communism to be a definite threat to representative systems of government and a challenge to the very existence of the United States as a democratic nation. His support of military action is based on a deep concern for the future of our country.

Caporale attacks those "intellectuals" who, although void of understanding of political functionings, rise as judges of those who must live by actions rather than words. He denounces the mass of "experts" which has risen to criticize government

policy but which knows little more than the propaganda spat forth by the liberal press. Anti-intellectual? I can only say that I know of no person connected with Paterson State College who has a greater love of knowledge or more respect for those who have acquired it than does Mr. Caporale.

At a time when the greatest men of our day are divided on just which path of political action is the "good" one, you Mr. McColgan '68 seem to have all the answers. However, it is YOU who is guilty of "character assassination." There is a crime much more terrible than the supernaturalism of which you speak.

Beware of stupidity.
A STUDENT

Write-In Plea

The Executive Board of the Paterson State College Faculty Association commends SGA and the students of the college for their active interest in the plight of higher education in New Jersey and for their participation in a program of action to bring about change. We welcome the help and support of students in overcoming the neglect of the state in providing adequate funds and facilities for college education, especially for the growth and development of the state colleges.

In a statement last week, Chancellor Dungan urged the faculty members and professional groups to lobby among their local legislators for more money. Mr. Dungan said: "They should put pressure on the legislators... Money is tight. The legislative mood is not generous." Members of the Legislative Appropriations Committee in order to urge larger appropriations for salaries and

facilities for the state colleges in the 1968-69 budget. The faculties are also beginning a letter-writing campaign to the members of the Appropriations Committee to enlist their support and acquaint them with the "facts" of the higher education dilemma.

We encourage other members of the college and community to participate in the letter-writing procedure—often an effective way of influencing legislators to act on the behalf of their constituency. The names and addresses of the Appropriations Committee together with some NJEA tips on letter-writing are being sent to the SGA and BEACON offices. Students, their families and friends who are interested in the cause of higher education should write IMMEDIATELY to their elected legislators.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
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Misused Funds ?

There have been unconfirmed reports that state funds may be used to educate prospective teachers at a private institution in New Jersey.

It was learned from a reliable and knowledgeable faculty member Wednesday that the state may give financial aid to Union College, Cranford to develop an education program.

Sources at the Department of Higher Education could not confirm or deny the report and referred the BEACON to Edward Cohen who replied that it was an outrageous rumor and knew nothing about it.

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that the students "would see major changes" enacted by the present legislature. He concluded with "I hope you will continue your interest in state government and your schools."

Telegrams were sent to Governor Hughes, Chancellor Dungan, President of the Senate Frank S. McDermott (R-Union), all legislators from Passaic County and speaker of the House, Albert Smith (R-Atlantic) stating that: "The Paterson State Executive Board hereby supports a \$500 million dollar budget for Higher Education in the State Colleges of New Jersey. In view of the fact that New Jersey ranks 50th in higher education, we believe this amount is justified" and asked for their endorsement. Plans are under way to contact the legislators of Essex and Bergen Counties.

The SGA Executive board statement was sent to Mr. William Caldwell, President of the Paterson State Board of Trustees, the PSC Federation of College Teachers, Dr. Foreman, Acting Administration, American Society of University Professors and the PSC Faculty Association.

A write-in campaign has begun. Students, their families and friends are urged to write to their legislators immediately. It has been suggested that students who write-in should include their future date of voting registration. The following is a list of the New Jersey State Senators according to district:

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The Beacon: Blood, Sweat & Tears



The Editor in Action

MAUREEN QUINN and MARY ANN ROSS

This week the BEACON will unfold to you, the reader, the people who, every week, bring you the news, sports, and extras. The paper, as it appears on Friday, is a product of hours of tiring and often frustrating effort. Here then, is the BEACON's inside story.

DECISION MAKER AND TARGET

Al Paganelli is the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the State BEACON. So what's in a title . . . ?

Mainly his function is deciding which stories go in. Which stories are more important than others? Shall we take a stand or shall we waff? Shall we shelve important copy, and go only four pages or shall we go eight? The decisions are endless.

His other main function is that of a sitting duck. When the paper appears on Friday, he is ultimately responsible for everything in it. At least one or two hours out of the average day are spent in conference with students, faculty, or administration who either agree or more than likely disagree with something the BEACON has printed.

Al clearly defines BEACON policy on every page of the paper. BEACON policy is most easily discerned where his editorial is printed. When an answer is deemed necessary, Al's reply to the letters to the Editor also exemplify BEACON policy.

ON THE BEAT

On-Campus News Editor, Mary Ann Ross, has her staff divided into a series of "beats", so that no area of campus news escapes her. Reporters are assigned to the Speech and Music Departments; to Outdoor Education (e.g. Stakes); to the Administration offices and to the dormitories. Her staff, which is manned by Angela Scanzitti, Josephine Latzoni, Lucie Squillace, and Claire Puccio, signs in its news tips by Monday at 3:30. If

a story is forthcoming, it is to be written and turned in as semi-final copy by Tuesday, at 5:00.

In the event that some beat draws a blank, the News staff then goes to Laura Blonkowski, Off-Campus News Editor. Laura receives her information from many services, including the Collegiate Press Service (CPS), and long distance telephone calls to Trenton. She speaks with the Department of Higher Education; the Union of College Professors, and many other people who, in effect, pull the Paterson strings. The information that she has gleaned from her varied sources must be re-written in a readable and interesting manner. Her guide as to what is newsworthy and what is not is, "We try to print only that material which is pertinent to the Paterson State student body."

Claire Puccio, has the dubious honor of being assistant to both departments of News. She contributes in a clean-up capacity, making sure all loose ends are neatly tied-up.

The News department has many boundaries, one of them being that they must follow journalistic style; i.e. the lead paragraph should answer the five W's - Who, What, Where, Why, and When.

Mary Ann and Laura are then responsible for writing appropriate headlines for stories. Head count and number of decks in a headline must be appropriate to the length and relevance of the story. They must also decide which stories merit an accompanying picture, and then which picture is most appropriate to the issue at hand.

Also publicity release forms are available in the Beacon office for clubs and organizations.

SPORTS OF SCORES

Joe Scott, an Editor of the Sports Department, reports sporting events accurately for the sports fans, with an interesting variety of side facts and work usage that make the world of sports interesting to the non-sports followers on campus.

With Brian Bailey as his assistant editor, Joe keeps abreast of all sports events by close communication with the WRA, the Physical Education Department and with the generally available printed schedules. Soccer, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, golf, fencing, basketball, and cross country running are reported and reviewed by the Sports Department with clarity and careful attention to detail.

Joe is the former Feature Editor. Outside of sports, he writes special stories for other departments, such as his coverage of our recent teacher. In the absence of Gary Alta, Beacon photographer, Joe also doubles as photographer at sporting events.

FEATURE FANTASIES

Feature is generally considered to be an extra on a newspaper. News fills the first three pages, while Sports fills the last three. Advertising, the

Editorial, and Letters to the Editor are on the intervening pages. It is the function of Feature to fill in the gaps left by Sports, News, and Advertising.

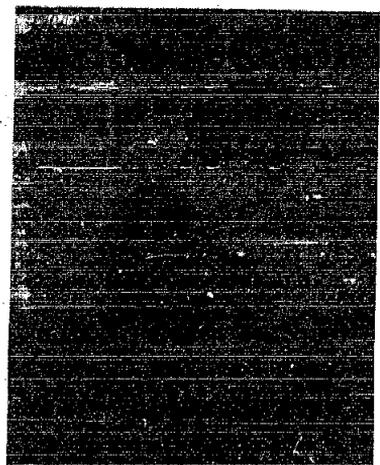
Feature stories do not present themselves. Maureen Quinn, Feature Editor along with hard working staff must find things to write about. A feature is, by definition, a prominently displayed attraction or item. Columns such as THE NIGHT OWL by Abby Woodruff or FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Sara Mortowitz are examples of feature writing.

One concrete purpose of the Feature Department is that of review. The reviewing, which has a two-fold purpose, is done by Steve Tanasoca and Maureen Quinn. The purposes of review are analysis; and description, for those who were unable to attend the particular performance.

BEHIND THE SCENES

As with any newspaper, there are those whose names do not appear in by-lines, or in the articles; and yet without those people, the paper would not come out.

As the Business manager, Kathy Nolen has at her fingertips the exact cost of printing, photography and office supplies, as well as the incoming funds from advertising and the SGA. For just printing, the average eight - page edition cost \$390.00. The color issue we put out at Christmas time cost us \$745.00. The way in which the exam schedule was presented in print was a financially influenced decision. In past years, the exam schedule has been very easy to read, whereas this year, it was put in exactly as it came from the computer. The difference in cost was about \$200.00



There goes the budget!

due to the fact that this year, the exam schedule was much longer than in previous years.

ADVERTISING

Joyce Koplin is the advertising manager. Some of her ads are supplied by the National Education Advertising Service (NEAS). Many of her customers have been personally solicited in her 'free time', with her own car, using her own gas. There are standard rates per column inch for national advertising, and a different standard rate for local ads. For clubs, fraternities, sororities, and individual students or faculty members wishing to purchase space, there is a special reduced rate, subject to negotiation between Joyce, Al, and the interested party.

Lynn Vanderhoof, as Head Proofreader, has the task of ungarbling garbled phrases, changing spelling, and co-ordinating sentence structure.

John Allier acts as Circulation Manager. His chief duty is to supervise the distribution of Friday's edition. He also keeps up friendly relations with neighboring college newspapers by exchanging papers through the mail. Ron Hoffman, advisory editor provides information and advice as requested.

Wednesday afternoon marks the consolidation of News, Sports and Feature. It is at this time that the Beacon begins to take shape as individual pages are made up.



Sports Photo Gallery



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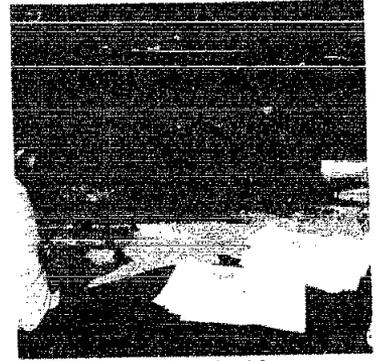
Actually, front page lay-out is a week-long effort. Laura, Al and Mary Ann strive to achieve a correct balance of headline style and stories with this page.

The following day the staff enjoys its first and only work-free day. Thursday evening is reserved for proofreading. Al, Laura, and Mary Ann supervise all paste-ups. That is, the practice of pasting glossy proofs of stories in their final page position.

When the glossy proofs are complete, the printer takes a final picture of the plates and runs off the final copies the following morning.

For Beacon people Friday mornings are usually spent looking for the white station wagon that carries the weekly edition.

As soon as the paper arrives everyone works together to get it out and on the stands as soon as possible. Friday afternoons usually finds BEACON people sitting back reading, commenting on, crying about, and circling BEACON errors.



Thursday night grief

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IN THE QUADRANGLE

PSC Co-Ed Chosen Sweetheart Finalist

Georgia Brown, a sophomore nursing major at Paterson State, has recently been chosen one of six finalists in the state Sweetheart Contest sponsored by the New Jersey State Council, Order of DeMolay.

Chosen from twenty-one entries, the Belleville beauty is sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Chapter of Union City who has already given her the reign of "Chapter Queen" for 1968.

Georgia was an active member of the French Club, the Future Nurses of America, intramural sports such as volley ball and basketball, and twisters, of which she became a co-captain in her senior year. Now a graduate of Belleville High School, she is working on her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.



Georgia Brown

Students Petition

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Lieberman displayed. These three examples are:

1. He was inebriated at the 1966 Faculty Dinner.
2. He lost his temper and acted tactlessly when it was revealed that a "situation" had developed concerning another professor's presence on a college ski trip.
3. He did not share the secretary who was working for both Mr. Lieberman and the same professor mentioned in the above statement.

Students have signed petitions in protest of Mr. Lieberman's non-reappointment, feeling that the above stated reasons are insubstantial. This petition, signed by 500 students, demands his re-instatement.

For Your Information

There will be a meeting of the Riding Club on Thursday, May 16th, at 3:30 in G 1. It is important that all prospective, as well as present members attend this meeting. There will be election of officers, as well as discussion about riding all summer, for those who are interested. If enough people are interested, club members will be able to ride, with instruction, at a student reduced rate. PLEASE ATTEND.

There will be a Hanson Cab straight from Central Park, New York, at the Carnival this weekend. The Newman Apostolate is sponsoring this feature which will include a tour of the Carnival and the Paterson State Campus, in surroundings reflecting back to Old America. All of this for only \$1.25 per person!

SENIOR FACULTY DINNER

The senior faculty dinner will be held at the Neptune Inn on Route 4 in Paramus on June 3. Anyone who wishes to attend this dinner must sign up for a table by Friday, May 17 in the Octagonal Room.

Group Presents Negro Volumes

PATERSON - A group of students participating in the Paterson Plan recently presented an encyclopedia set dealing with Negro culture and history to the student body School 6, Carroll Street.

The Paterson Plan prepares prospective teachers for service in disadvantaged urban schools.

The group was operating in cooperation with the Paterson Board of Education for the past four years on a virtually no budget. They were given a grant by the Student Education Association this year and decided to invest it in the books for School 6, where many Paterson State students do their student teaching in preparation for a career in urban education.

She Smith, president of the Student Education Association, presented the books to seventh grade student Gerie Fann. After the presentation, Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, director of the Paterson Plan, addressed the elementary school assembly.

He spoke of Martin Luther King's speech "I Have a Dream," and said, "I think he would want you to have a dream too and I hope your dream is to come to college... We will continue to work at Paterson State College to do a better job to get more of you into our college."

The Paterson Plan has trained 42 college students to teach in disadvantaged areas to date. An additional 18 students from PSC will be assigned to the Paterson schools next year.

McCarthy Leads 'Choice 68' Tally

WASHINGTON (CPS) - College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus presidential primary held April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 percent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY) with 19.9 per cent and Republican Richard Nixon with 18.4 per cent.

A combined 62.6 per cent of the students voted for either an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 per cent who voted for either increased or all-out military effort. Some 58 per cent voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

And 79 per cent voted for either job training or education as solutions to the urban crisis.

Following is a breakdown of the results, with about 90 per cent of the vote in:

For President	Votes	Per Cent of Total
Eugene McCarthy (D)	285,988	26.7
Robert Kennedy (D)	213,832	19.9
Richard Nixon (R)	197,167	18.4
Nelson Rockefeller (R)	115,937	10.8
Lyndon Johnson (D)	57,362	5.3
George Wallace (Amer. Ind)	33,078	3.0
Ronald Roagan	28,215	2.6
John Lindsay (R)	22,301	2.2
Hubert Humphrey (D, write-in)	18,535	1.7
Charles Percy (R)	15,184	1.4
Mark Hatfield (R)	7,065	0.7
Fred Halstead (Soc. Work)	5,886	0.5
Martin Luther King (Ind.)	3,538	0.3
Harold Stassen (R)	1,033	0.1

Referenda:

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (Figures are per cent of total)

- Immediate withdrawal of American forces 17.6
- Phased reduction of American military activity 45.0
- Maintain current level of American military activity 7.0
- Increase the level of American military activity 9.0
- All-out military effort 21.0

What courses of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam?

- Permanent cessation of bombing 29.0
- Temporary suspension of bombing 29.0
- Maintain current level of bombing 12.0
- Intensify bombing 26.0
- Use of nuclear weapons 4.0

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending? (in per cent of vote)

- Education 40.0
- Job training and employment opportunities 39.0
- Housing 6.0
- Income subsidy 3.0
- Riot control and stricter law enforcement 12.0

President Johnson's name was on the ballot and Humphrey's wasn't because they were printed before Johnson withdrew from the race. Martin Luther King's name was on the ballot because he was assassinated after the ballots were printed. Humphrey got 58 per cent of the write-in votes, followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory who had eight per cent of the write-ins and .2 per cent of the total vote.

A final total of about 1.2 million students were expected to vote in the election. Of 2,526 colleges contacted by Choice '68, 1,470 participated. But because this included most of the large schools, there was a potential vote about five million out of a total of seven million US colleges.

The primary was run by a board of all student body presidents and college editors, and was sponsored by Time magazine, which provided most of the funds, and by Univac, Washington. Students were also allowed to vote for second and third choices, allowing the computer to measure the depth of their support.

Her non-academic activities include membership in the Young Peoples' Fellowship and holding a number of offices in the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The final contest will be conducted in the form of a popular election by the members attending the State Convention of the Order to be held in Atlantic City on June 14, 15, and 16.

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MOMENT OF GLORY — Hank Saxon, shown here being mobbed by jubilant teammates after scoring a big goal, was awarded the SGA Most Valuable Player Award in the sport of soccer. The award was presented Tuesday night at the Varsity Dinner. Saxon was the "dedicated workhorse" of the Pioneer soccer team which Coach Will Myers called the "best ever" at PSC.

Stars

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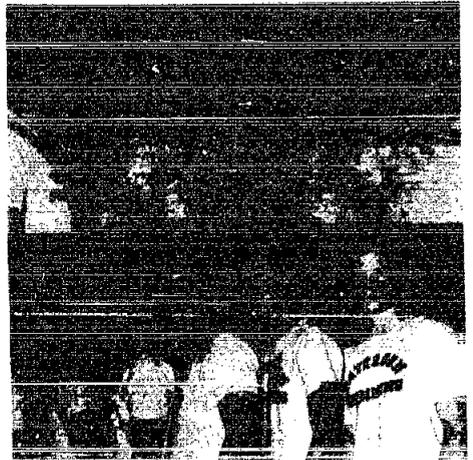
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Awards



A TEAM EFFORT — Shown are the members of Paterson State College's first varsity swim team ever. The record was a disappointing 1-12 — against more experienced competition — but the spirit and camaraderie on the team was what impressed Coach Art Raidy the most. For this reason no single Most Valuable Player was designated.

Banquet Honors PSC Athletes

By KATHY NOLEN and MARY ANN ROSS

PSC's answer to the Academy Awards began as Bob "Hope" Moore welcomed over one hundred athletes and faculty members to the Seventh Annual Varsity Dinner, Tuesday, May 7 in the private dining room of Wayne Hall. After hours of practice, celebrated wins, and anguished losses, the athletic teams of Paterson State College had earned their "hour of glory."

Dr. Charles DeShaw, head of the Physical Education Department, announced in his opening remarks the resignation of Dr. James Lepanto, stepping down after eight years as Paterson State College's Athletic Director. With a standing ovation as incentive, Coach Wilbur Myers will assume this position at the start of the 1968-69 school year.

Each coach was then given the opportunity to individually recognize the young men and women who comprise the athletic teams of PSC. In the near future the award system will be standardized so that all first year participants of a varsity sport will receive their letters; second year members are to be given a varsity jacket; third year, an engraved pen set; and any fourth year winner is to receive an appropriate individualized award.

SOCCKER

Beginning the evening of recognition with the soccer team, Coach Wilbur Myers praised what he called the "best soccer team over at PSC."

The SGA Most Valuable Player award was given to the "dedicated, work horse" Hank Saxon. Saxon was a third year first string all conference member.

CROSS COUNTRY

This was Coach Dick McDonald's first year at PSC and he was "surprised at the 10-3 record" after being warned the squad was on its way to oblivion.

Al Paganelli received the Most Valuable Player award for both

1966-67 and 1967-68. This year alone Paganelli broke the course record three times.

The Cross Country squad is only losing one senior, Ron Schopperth, and the competition to replace him will have to be the best. As Coach McDonald described the job of a cross country coach—you line the boys up and say two words "hurry back."

FENCING

As Bob Moore introduced him, Mr. Raymond Miller is "the man who has made a few women dangerous at PSC." Although the 1967-68 girl's fencing team placed only second in the nationals, Mr. Miller felt this was the "3rd or 4th

best team in his 22 years at PSC, even without a championship win. Pat Flynn, captain, and Mrs. Diane Waldinger, two graduating seniors, were recognized for their four years of participation. Sandy Blumenthal and Roberta Kattan are next year's co-captains.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Alphonse Sully, coach of the men's fencing team, explained his pride even though 1967-68 proved a losing season with a 5-8 record. Coach Sully worked with a squad where four of the nine men were freshmen.

The fencing MVP award was presented to captain Jack Zellner. Jack's four years of college fencing have proved to PSC and

its challengers that he may well be a nationally recognized fencer.

BOWLING

Coach Arthur Raidy took over the bowling team last season and as he says "took them from the top to the bottom." This season, likewise, was not the most successful; however, Arnie Schwartz was given the MVP award for his participation.

SWIMMING

Raidy then introduced the members of PSC's first varsity swim team. Commenting on the season record Raidy quipped "Our record was 1-12, 1-13 counting our loss to Paganelli and his Beacon All-Stars." This statement was in reference to the fact that the Coach has not been especially pleased with the reporting of the Beacon Sports Department.

Although there was no single most valuable player due to the fact that Coach Raidy depended on each member individually and felt everyone was indispensable, Jack Yuken and Marge McCoe were honored as the most outstanding swimmers in an award presented by Dr. Peter Henderson.

CHEERLEADERS

Since this year's cheering squad was, according to Dr. DeShaw, "too good for competition," no awards were presented. Rosemary Riordan introduced the girls on the varsity squad and Eileen Cassidy presented the JV cheering squad.

BASKETBALL

Coach McDonald honored the members of the JV basketball team and voiced his pride in their 15-6 record. Many of the boys who played JV ball this year will go on to varsity participation. He expressed the idea that if next year's JV's are as capable as this year's squad Paterson State can look forward to an exciting season.

Mr. Kenneth Meyers then presented the members of the 1967-68 varsity basketball squad. Of all the PSC teams, basketball

seems to hold the most promise for next year with the prospect of all lettermen returning except for John Richardson. Consequently Meyers stated that he "sincerely believes the boys in this room will challenge for lead positions next year. This is not meant to dismiss the fact that this year's basketball squad registered the best record in 10 years — 11-12.

Meyers designated Tom Dilly as the basketball MVP. Dilly also was chosen last year for the same honor. As Coach Meyers said "his performance made my decision easy."

An added triumph for the basketball awards was in the form of a special presentation to John Richardson. He became one of the seven PSC cagers to score 1000 points during a college career. The basketball which was used to achieve this fame was presented at the dinner.

BASEBALL

Coach James Lepanto spoke very highly of this year's baseball team. The squad's record, which stands at 9-6 gives Lepanto the conviction that the Pioneers "are heading for a winning season."

Although no MVP has been named yet for baseball because their season is not over, Art Kinnaugh was presented with an award for 1967 baseball MVP.

Lepanto expressed the idea that next year's team should make a better showing due to the fact that the entire squad will be returning.

GOLF

Coach Wilbur Meyers named Dave Anderson as the Golf MVP for the '67 season. No Golf MVP for this year has been named as yet.

The new Director of Athletics expressed, in his closing remarks, this thought that those honored at the dinner were "tops as students as well as athletes" and worthy of PSC's pride.



AL PAGANELLI
CROSS COUNTRY MVP

PSC LOSES TWO IN CONFERENCE

Profs, Catholics Make PSC "Road Fatalities": 6-4, 3-1

BY PATTI ATKINSON

This past Saturday, Glassboro State put the pin in the balloon labelled "PSC-Conference Champs" as the Profs tripped the Pioneer nine 6-4. Prof pitcher Sal Ingemmi's record stands at 3-0 while the loss brought Bert Butts to 1-4.

Glassboro scored in the first inning to begin the game. Chuck Dougherty, the man who crossed the plate, rounded the bases on a walk, a steal, and two wild pitches.

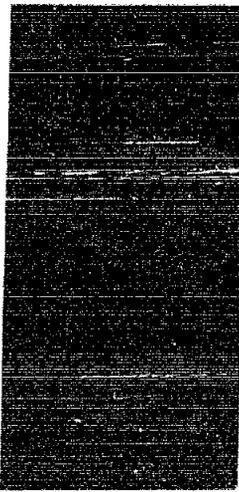
John Bush slammed a double that brought in Ingemmi who had walked and gotten to second on another wild pitch. PSC then came to bat but Art Kinnaugh was the only Pioneer to touch a base in that inning, as he walked.

Jimmy Grossi, Glassboro's highly-praised left fielder, hit in the second to Kinnaugh who threw to Dennis Dework who tagged Grossi out and then fired to Gene Pumphrey who forced Lou Ciccone out at the plate.

In the third, Ingemmi homered, driving in Lee Ware for two more Glassboro runs making the score 4-0.

It was Glassboro's turn to stage a double play in the fifth. Jim Gash singled but was called out on interference going to second. Pumphrey had singled and it seems the referee felt Gash's arm shouldn't have been in the baseball's path as the second baseman tried to throw to first. The result was two outs and one sore arm.

Although Paterson's offense didn't fare too well, the defense was on their toes. The Profs Mario Gillo singled in the sixth. Kinnaugh failed in an attempt at tagging Gillo out at first. He quickly fired to third where Vinny Caruso forced out Wayne Harris.



TOM DILLY Suffers First Loss

Ingemmi replaced first baseman Art Collazo.

Glassboro again came to bat and Butts walked Ingemmi.

Ciccone singled Ingemmi home and on a Dework error, rounded second and third, scoring on a wild pitch.

With a 6-2 deficit, PSC's turn came. Joe Gregory singled and Kinnaugh walked. Dework stepped to the plate and doubled, driving in Gregory. Kinnaugh came down the home stretch on a passed ball. Butts flew to center field and the game ended with the score 6-4.

Glassboro is undefeated in the Conference while, after the Jersey City game, PSC's record stands at 5-3.

The Pioneer baseball team dropped into a second place tie with Montclair in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference when Jersey City State handed PSC a surprising 3-1 setback, Monday afternoon at the winner's field.

For pitcher Tom Dilly this loss was his first with five wins on the season. Tino Oliviero of Jersey City pitched a three hitter to lead his team to their second win of the season. Paterson is now 9-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference and Jersey City is 2-12 overall.

PSC scored their only run in the first inning. Torre Puzzo bunted his way on, stole second, and a fielding error enabled Puzzo to score.

Jersey City got two runs in the fourth and pushed one more across in the sixth. Ron Calderon was credited with the two RBI's in the fourth and Tom Tomzola got the RBI in the sixth.

The Pioneers have two more conference games left—Newark State and Montclair State.

GAINS NEW POSITION



"WILL" MYERS PSC's New Athletic Director

Myers Named New Athletic Director

Mr. Wilber S. Myers was recently recommended by Dr. Charles G. De Shaw, department chairman, and officially assigned by Dr. James Forcina, president of Paterson State College, to the position of Athletic Director for the 1968-69 school year.

Present Athletic Director, Dr. James Lepanto, resigned to accept a similar position at Bergen Community College. Previous to accepting a position at Paterson State six years ago, "Will" Myers was employed at Elkland Jointure High School, Elkland, Pennsylvania for a 7-year stay. While there he coached the sports of soccer, basketball, and baseball with outstanding success.

Coach Myers is the head soccer coach at Paterson State where he has never had a losing season. This past year's team lost out in District 7 play of the N.A.I.A. playoffs. He also coaches the golf team and in past year's coached the junior varsity basketball team, bowling team, and held the position of Director of Intramurals.

His summer months are usually spent directing waterfronts and swimming pools. This summer he will spend his time working at various soccer camps throughout America.

Mr. Myers received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Slippery Rock State College, Pennsylvania in 1951. In 1956 he obtained a Master of Science Degree from the Pennsylvania State University. Will advanced his education by obtaining 60 graduate credits past his Masters Degree from Indiana University, (Pa.), Alfred University (N.Y.), and Indiana University (Ind.).

At the present time he is a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa (National Honorary Society for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation), the National Association of Interscholastic Athletic Coaches, and the Pasmic County Coaches and Athletic Directors Association.

Harings Win Intramural Volleyball Championship

Taking two out of three games, the Harings won the Intramural Volleyball Championship, Tuesday.

The victors went down to their last game with GDI and registered a convincing 15-4 victory.

The Harings had also taken a 14-12 squeaker in the first game but the GDI had used teamwork and taken advantage of Haring miscues to win the second game and force the championship match.

The championship team members are: Tom Haring, Mike Lacey, Ed Drag, Mike Pagano, Jim Shoop, Mike Noc. Dan Voegingdewey and Andy Peters.

GDI team members are: Al Panar, Stosh Bavaso, Jeff Lukowick, Bob Valentine, Joe Philpott, Pete Lukach, and Paul Ottaviano.

Coach Art Raidy, Advisor of Intramurals, was referee.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE CHANGES

Two baseball games have been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Newark State game, postponed from April 9th, will be played Monday, May 13, at Wightman Field. The game against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, scheduled for May 23, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 14, away.

Riders Capture Blue Ribbons in Horse Show

Marge Oggenfuss and Bill Barnes were Blue Ribbon winners, Sunday.

The Paterson State College Equestrian team rode off with six ribbons in all in a horse show sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University of Teaneck and held at Riverdale.

Miss Oggenfuss and Mr. Barnes were winners in the Novice Walk Trot Division.

Fran Mahon took a third place. Kathy Sexton and Margaret Quinn placed fourth while the fifth place ribbon was taken by Tom Kim.

The team placed eighth in the Gyndhana Relay which was won by Jersey City State.