



Serving the College Community Since 1935

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WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

October 20, 1970



The dedication of Wightman Field and Scoreboard climaxed a weekend of Homecoming activities at PSC. The people who participated in the dedication ceremony are (from left to right) Walter Ploch, Mrs. Mae Hansen, Mrs. Eugene Ferraro, Wilber Myers, Frank Zanfino, Virginia Cavalluzzo, Walter Lindell, Mrs. Clair Wightman, Dr. Eugene Ferraro, Dr. James Olsen, Miss Helen Wienke, Fred Frei, Mrs. Mae Willging, Carmen Ottilio, and Mrs. Virginia Randall.

Arts Building Will Become Work of Art

BY KATHY HARTMAN

Bulgarian born artist Christo made an appearance at the Fine Arts Building on Wednesday, October 14, to discuss plans for his upcoming project, which will involve wrapping the Fine Arts Building in tarpaulin.

Christo, with a heavy accent, participated in a question and answer period for approximately half an hour (he did not give another name).

On being asked just what he planned to do to the Fine Arts Building, he said that in April of 1971, with the assistance of student volunteers, he is going to wrap the occupied building in either light yellow or orange tarpaulin. The material will be fire resistant, and when the project is completed, will protrude about three feet from the walls, so the contours of the building will be altered.

Christo expects the actual work to last for four days and the building will remain wrapped, hopefully, for a week.

The cost should run somewhere near or above 1000 dollars, with the money possibly coming from paintings, sketches, and diagrams that Christo sells between the wrapping projects.

Each project has its own corporation, composed of engineers, lawyers, and those who supply the materials. All proceeds are given to a non-profit organization.

Christo has done several wrappings, the first one having been made twelve years ago, and others having been done as far as away as Australia and Japan.

The significance of this type of

art was explained by Christo as "my vision of art, a responsible action, but almost pathological." He said he does not know the real meaning behind the wrapping "... a psychiatrist could tell it better," but he went on to explain that "it is all meaningful, and part of the beauty of it is in not knowing how it will look until it is done." Designs of the possible product are drawn but these are not followed exactly.

Christo was educated in art schools in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, and he commented that art is reactionary and not always necessary. He called himself "a socialist-realist."

Financial Aid Is Richest Ever

Mr. Thomas DiMicelli, Acting Director of Financial Aid, has announced that almost one half million dollars has been awarded for the academic year 1970-71, through National Student Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and the Educational Opportunity Fund. The exact figure, 434,000 dollars, was released Friday, October 16 by Mr. DiMicelli.

A total of 180 National Defense Student Loans were awarded for a net grant of 120,000 dollars. The average loan was just under five hundred dollars per eligible applicant. The number of students receiving money from the N.D.S.L. has increased by 55 percent in the past year, while the amount of

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Villano, Washington Win Frosh Primary

BY BARBARA HYNES

Primary elections for the freshman class president and vice president were held October 14 in Wayne Hall. The election results show Mr. Lou Villano and Mr. William Washington are the two presidential candidates for the final general election on October 28, while Mr. Michael Bryan and Mr. Steve Paliponis are running for the vice presidency.

Mr. Villano would like to get President Olsen to speak to the freshman class on the

C.A.S. Program Lacks Students

Dr. James Baines, Director of the Community Affairs Institute, feels that the future of the Community Affairs Program may be headed for trouble. He cited the lack of student enrollment in particular; "theoretically this is a time for expansion for the institute, yet fewer students are enrolled in the program this semester than the one preceeding it."

Dr. Baines added, "a large part of the program is experimental, and success in these experimental areas is necessary for any further expansion of the institute."

The institute, however, has seen significant expansion in the year or so it has been functional. To date there are five major areas open to students who enroll in the program for the spring semester.

The first, and original, area of

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accreditation situation. He feels that the freshman class should be made aware of the report made by the Middle States Association concerning accreditation. Said Mr. Villano, "I would like to learn the facts behind this problem and see it solved quickly and permanently."

He advocates setting up a birth control information center on campus. He stated, "I'm going to try to get birth control people from the Paterson Center to help set it up. It will be an Information Center, not a clinic."

Candidate Villano added that "the freshman class is so big, we need a hard working, hard thinking president to bring everyone together. I want to be a representative of the whole class, not a dictator of a small group of people's interests."

Mr. Bill Washington, of Paterson, is co-chairman of the Freshman Dance Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee. Bill said, "I want to leave a mark, I want to do something."

Mr. Washington, a drama major who hopes to minor in political science, stated, "I wish I could do away with the liberal arts requirements." He feels that there are certain required courses which could be dropped in favor of courses which are more relevant to the student's interests or intended major.

Bill is interested in widening and paving the road leading to the freshman parking lot from the

(Continued on Page 2)

Concert Season Begins

The "GALA OPENING CONCERT" of the 1970-71 Paterson State College-Community Symphony will take place Friday evening, October 23rd, at 8:15 in Shea Auditorium. The orchestra, conducted by Stanley Opalach, will present music by Leo Delibes, Richard Strauss, Gustave Mahler, and Leonard Bernstein. Guest artists for the evening are Nan Guptill, mezzo-soprano, and Alan Moore, tubaist.

The College-Community Symphony comprises both professional musicians and advanced students. Funding for this occasion is provided by a

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The Grateful Dead performed two concerts here during Homecoming weekend. They attracted one of the largest crowds ever to seek admission to a PSC activity. For a review see page 3.

Community Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

work is a tutorial program. It encompasses work which is coordinated with the Paterson school system, neighborhood tutorial groups, the Paterson Task Force, and the Paterson Street Academy.

Another program, for voter education, was established this semester. It is coordinated with the League of Women Voters and its goals are to create a grass roots awareness of the electoral process.

The third program, a new one, concerns itself with the political system. It entails student participation in city government. Under this program a student would be placed in key positions in city or county offices. They need not necessarily work in the City of Paterson. This program will be coordinated with the Urban Corps. Students would be under the supervision of the offices in which they work.

A fine arts program, another new major area of work, would entail teaching courses in creative drama and art. The program is coordinated with neighborhood youth groups and "Paterson People" a community theater group.

The fifth program, also new, deals with black culture. It includes teaching assignments in several areas of black culture.

Greek News

The pledge brothers of TKE would like to wish Mr. Jack Yuken, Vice-President of TKE the best of luck while student teaching.

* * *

The Sisters of Phi Kappa Rho Sorority will be conducting a "Trick or Treat for Unicef" drive during the week of October 26th. Unicef containers will be located in various areas on campus. Your donation will be greatly appreciated.

* * *

On November 3, 1970, Theta Sigma Kappa is having their 8th Annual Fashion Show at the Cottage Inn - Rt. 46, Lodi. Fashions will be by Fantasia Boutique. The donation is \$5.50. See any sister for tickets.

* * *

Mr. Marcel Miles thanks Psi Kappa Nu for cleaning the cafeteria. You did an outstanding job!

Financial Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

money available for such loans had increased only 33 percent.

Educational Opportunity Grants (263 in total) were awarded amounting to 77,000 dollars. These grants are matched with N.D.S.L. and E.O.F. awards. Last year 226 students received Educational Opportunity Grants totaling 86,000 dollars. However, the federal government severely reduced this request resulting in reductions for applicants. Paterson State College's original request for this year was 139,000 dollars.

The Educational Opportunity Fund awards were given to 322 students totaling 237,000 dollars. This marks an increase of 78 percent in the number of students, and an increase of 120 percent in the amount of money granted.

The Financial Aid program has shown continuous growth at Paterson State College and more students are receiving aid than ever before. Because of the growing enrollment and, consequently, the growing number of applicants, Mr. DiMicelli feels that "careful administration is needed to insure a balanced and equal distribution of funds."

Frosh Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

campus center. With poor weather coming up, he realizes this is an important concern of all freshmen and he feels, "As president, I'll be able to push for this issue."

Mr. Washington believes he can help the freshmen to help themselves in improving student relationships. He hopes the first freshman dance will be a success and start the class working together.

Mr. Mike Bryan, vice presidential candidate, has been talking to fellow freshmen about the things he would like to see at Paterson State College and has found that the subject mentioned most often is a freshman lounge. "The freshmen need a place where they can congregate," he said.

Vice presidential candidate Steve Paliponis is a dorm student from South Jersey. Steve advocates keeping the snack bar open on weekends until eleven PM as a meeting place for all students.

Concert Season Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds (Kenneth E. Raine, Trustee), a public service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Locals 248 and 16, A. F. M. The 1970-71 series will consist of four concerts; November 20th, February 14th, and March 21st. The November concert will celebrate the bi-centennial anniversary of the birth of Beethoven; the February concert will be dedicated to young children, and the March concert will feature a program of French music.

Maestro Opalach has chosen the Suite of Music from Delibes' Ballet Score to **Coppelia** and the "Overture" to Bernstein's **Candide** to round out the program. This year's GALA OPENING is dedicated to the Twenty-fifth

Anniversary of the founding of the United Nations and is one of several events scheduled on the Wayne campus in celebration of this event. In the spirit of this festive occasion, the audience is invited and encouraged to dress formally in either traditional or native ceremonial costume. Admission to all College-Community Symphony concerts is free.

Miss Guptill joined the Paterson State faculty in 1969 as teacher of voice. She took both her undergraduate and graduate studies in music at the University of Wisconsin and studied with such outstanding singers and coaches as Lotte Lehmann and Gerald Moore.

Miss Guptill made her east-coast debut in a recital at Shea Auditorium in November 1969. For this program she had chosen to perform the beautiful **Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen** of Gustave Mahler.

\$\$\$ REWARD \$\$\$
If anyone finds a large cameo pin, please call 471-5988. It is a family heirloom and a LARGE reward is being offered.

RESULTS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS PRIMARY FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT
PRESIDENT:
LOU VILLANO
BILL WASHINGTON
VICE-PRESIDENT
MIKE BRYAN
STEVE PALILONIS
*** NAMES LISTED ALPHABETICALLY NOT BY NUMBER OF VOTES**
There will be a short meeting for all Candidates seeking Offices Monday, October 19, in SGA Room at 4:00 to draw lots for position on ballot.

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"Women's Liberation:" A Solution To A Social Ill

BY STEVE FLEXER

A SPECIAL TO STATE BEACON

I must take issue with Bill Gazdag's viewpoint on women's liberation, which was so insipidly expressed in his *Beacon* article "God vs. the Bra." Although Gazdag was in his own way poking fun at what he considers to be the women's liberation movement, I do not believe that mature women must suffer through his adolescent expressions and put downs, however lighthearted they were in intent.

Rather than deal with Gazdag's contentions point by point, I will treat the issue in a more general manner. First, since Gazdag's article was directed against women, why then is this criticism being written by a man? One of the main constraints preventing women from achieving liberations is the chauvinistic attitude displayed by most males. The fact that I am writing this article does not mean that I claim to be completely free of all chauvinistic tendencies — admittedly, I am not. In writing this, however, I'm attempting to elicit some of the male-oriented problems which plague men as well as women — and in doing so from a masculine point of view, I'm hoping that the men on campus will seriously reconsider their attitudes and actions. Perhaps comradely man-to-man criticism will be taken more seriously by my chauvinist acquaintances than would criticism coming from women themselves (since too many men don't even listen to women who criticize them; instead, these men dismiss the women as being "bitchy", etc.) And as men, if we are to overcome our male chauvinism, we must confront ourselves with this problem, not gloss over it, sweep it under the rug, or write it off as being only of secondary importance.

What Gazdag (and many others) are purportedly saying is that some of the goals, as well as methods, of the women's liberation movement do not meet with their approval. What are you afraid of, men? You seem to be saying, if my interpretation is correct, something like this: "We support the idea of women's liberation, but why do women have to be so tough-minded about it?"

What must certainly be understood, if one is to grasp the full meaning of women's liberation, is that this movement is much more than a game or a week-end diversion. Probably most men know what the demands of the women's liberation movement are: free 24-hour child care centers; free abortion on demand; equal job opportunities; anti-consumerism; political, economic, spiritual, and sexual freedom. But being aware of these demands and supporting them through action are two separate things. And, men, if you really support women's liberation as you claim to do, then you will not poke fun at the women's movement; nor will you tell

women how they should be acting.

To criticize women as being too "tough-minded" or too "militant" is only reflective of one's own chauvinism. Why shouldn't women be tough-minded and militant? Why can a man, but not a woman, be militant? Why shouldn't women transcend their bourgeois-defined roles and do what they feel is necessary to do in order to attain their liberation? To state that you support the women's liberation movement, and then condemn women for breaking out of their traditional housewife-mother-girlfriend role and for not being so "sweet and gentle" anymore is to misunderstand what women's liberation is all about. Men cannot and should not define the standards by which women should act or by which they should be judged. For a male revolutionary to tell women how they should be defining their struggle would mean that he would be acting in a chauvinistic manner, just like for a white revolutionary to tell the Panthers what to do would be to act in a racist manner, or for an American revolutionary to tell the Vietcong or the Tupamaros what to do would be to act in a national chauvinistic manner.

There are two primary obstacles which prevent women from achieving their liberation. The first obstacle is imperialism. For imperialism to survive it must systematically deny women the equality they wish. U.S. imperialism is in a crisis stage. As the imperialistic noose gets tighter it gets especially tight around the necks of women. It is women's jobs that are disappearing the fastest. As unemployment, job instability, and working conditions worsen, they deteriorate fastest for women. Additionally, the wage differential between men and women is increasing, not decreasing. Aside from this, women's family roles as wives and mothers force them to rely much more than men on social services such as schools, hospitals, transportation, welfare, etc. As these public services are less and less able to meet the material needs of the people (due to the imperialist-induced crisis), women are most affected. So, it should be noted that the plight of women is worsening as imperialism's organic crisis worsens. Any positive change in the condition of women's oppression is contingent upon the destruction of imperialism. Thus, any conception of women's liberation without first taking into account the individual woman's role under imperialism is a dead-end ideology.

But the destruction of capitalism and the construction of a socialistic state will not in and of itself free women from their emiseration. Socialism will largely destroy the material basis for women's oppression, but most men will still find themselves oppressing women in another way — through chauvinism and male supremacy. This is the second

obstacle which keeps women from achieving a release from their oppression. Why do many "radical" men give only lip service to women's liberation? Most men are not accustomed to doing monotonous repetitive work which never results in any important achievement. That's why men would rather repair a cabinet than do the dishes. Men have always had servants (first blacks, and then women) to do their shitwork for them.

It is shocking experience for someone who has always thought of himself as being against any oppression or exploitation of one human being by another to realize that in his daily life he has been accepting and benefiting from this exploitation. This realization is admittedly a difficult one to grapple with, and too many men wimp out by not facing up to this problem.

Within the movement it is crucial that men and women both fight against bourgeois ideology. Men who claim to be fighting imperialism in any form must fight against their own supremacist notions and practices as well. Not to do so undercuts our own legitimacy as revolutionaries. What does this mean? It means that women whom we consider to be our political allies must be as equally involved as we are in any form of revolutionary struggle, and on an equal basis. It means that we must refrain from our petty, childish,

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Review

"Dead Aftermath"

BY BILL LAVORGNA

If you somehow missed Sunday evenings 7:00 o'clock performance by the **Grateful Dead**, but stuck around to raise hell about your money, you discovered to the Assembly Committee's relief that there would be a concert sometime the night of October 12.

The **Dead** late on arrival were minus one corpse, something about a lost bass player. The crowd stood passively, only occasionally crushing someone against the doors of the auditorium. Soon, thanks to the unrestrained efforts of the valorous N.Y. cabbie, a base player did arrive in time for the nine o'clock show and was immediately given an option for the second appearance later in the evening. Bodies cleared, doors opened, nine hundred and eighty seven people simultaneously passed through one set of double doors. (Approximately seven feet wide).

Once inside, you had close to twenty seconds in which to obtain a seat, of course there were also the aisles. At that point, if you dig emphatic audio expression, you probably haven't thought about the ridiculously massive sound system staring down on you from the stage. Could all that have been delivered to the wrong Shea? Five or six figures wonder out from the

Why Terrorism Is A False Tactic

BY PATRICIA HYAMA
TO BE IN 2 PART SERIES

The following article appeared in the March 6, 1970 edition of **The Militant**. It has been reprinted here with the permission of **The Militant**. Patricia Hyama is the California Socialists Workers Party candidate for secretary of state.

Over the last week there has been a national outbreak of confrontation provoking tactics in demonstrations protesting the contempt-of-court sentences and guilty verdicts of the Chicago 7 and their attorneys. These "The Day After" actions are characterized by "guerrilla" bands smashing windows and throwing rocks in the business district or at the courthouse, with some arrests and injuries for both police and demonstrators.

A few years ago, most of the radical movements in this country functioned on the assumption that reasonable change was possible legally within the system. In 1964, almost the entire left chose Johnson as the "lesser of two evils" who would halt the war and the drift to the right. When the YSA-SWP warned against Johnson, we were considered "ultraleft sectarians." A decade ago, when the movement first faced the problem of vicious southern racism, they did so as advocates of pacifism, appealing to the morality of men of good will to change society. When Malcom X advocated the right of self-defense for Afro-Americans

against the attacks of vicious racists, he was considered a fanatic.

We have learned and changed a great deal. The continuing reality of Vietnam, racism, police brutality, poverty and repression has laid bare these utopian illusions. Radicals in the movement have realized that, given the intransigence of the rulers of this society, basic change will come only when people have enough power to change the society themselves.

The debate has shifted. We are no longer debating pacifism and self-defense. We all accept not only the right but the need for self-defense. But new currents

This is the first of a two part series which is to be continued next week.

favoring sabotage and sporadic terrorism as a revolutionary strategy are now appearing in the radical movement. The question we are now debating is what forms of struggle are appropriate at what moment as tools in the process of transforming society.

We are well aware that the ultimate question of power and rule will not be finally decided by a process of rational debate, discussion and election. It is simple realism to assume that the ruling capitalist minority will resort to violence to block social change. We predict this on the basis of historical experience. The French Revolution, The American Civil War, and the Russian Revolution all tell us that revolution is the midwife of every new society in birth — that the masses have had to thwart ruling-class violence to achieve their revolutionary aims.

The vast majority of American people, however, do not realize this. They still believe that police are called in to stop violence. They still believe that necessary change can be effected within the existing institutions.

The task of revolutionaries is not, at this time, to organize guerrilla warfare and prepare for the seizure of state power. Our task is rather to isolate the power that bourgeois ideology has over the majority of Americans. Our task is to isolate the ruling class politically by developing the understanding among all working people that change in this society is necessary and that they must act together to bring about this change. Since we are still in a minority, our power lies in building our numbers and our social base so that we become a genuine mass movement.

To be cont. next week!

Anyone interested in Feature writing, please come to the BEACON Office in Hunziker Hall, Room 208, Thursday, October 22, at 12:30 PM.

Editorial

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

Apathy Exists in the General Council Too!

Yes, student power does mean student responsibility. But the responsibility of a representative Student Government Association lies in the hands of ALL the representatives, and not only the few representatives who have been attending meetings regularly.

It is the responsibility of every elected representative to attend all General Council meetings. There are no excuses for a representative who misses more than three meetings, and the SGA Constitution states

Bob Alexander
Rich Armona
Linda Bloom
Hank Cram
Marie Cuccavale
Pat Hurley
Pat Hoyt
Ron Ricker
James Shoop

Jack Yuken
Mary Ann Carvole
Linda Kunz
Chris Lysinski
Rich Malzone
Dave Spencer
Kathy Rzepeski
Rosemarie Spano
Lynn Walther

Tim Van Arderaner
Vincent Zamburro
Linda Weisenstein
Gary Hipp
Tom Kroneke
Janet Murphy
Dan Reardon
Debbie Thompson
Sandy Sanger

that these absentees should be brought before the General Council for review.

We believe that any representative who has not attended the last three meetings should be forced to resign his position. The Student Government Association can not function with a non-representative General Council.

The following students have not attended any meetings this semester, and we believe that they should be brought before the General Council to explain their truancy.

no longer continue to allow passive students to become representatives.

In a few weeks, the Freshman Class will elect their representatives. We can only hope that they will choose responsible students to represent their class.

We call upon the Student Government Association to exercise its powers provided in the Constitution. We ask that each class officer appoint new representatives to fill the void within the General Council.

We believe that the General Council can

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.

Politics

Editor STATE BEACON:

Having recently read Dr. Vouras's provocative article on "Arab Politics," I wonder why he does not use the buried issue of Greek politics as an example. I assume that he is in favor of the present regime in Greece. Showing so much concern for the future of Egypt's leadership, is he saying the kind of political development should be as that of Greece? A solution like this would enable the United States to determine Egypt's future leadership, as it has done to Greece for so many years now. The consequences in Greece were FATAL... the same will result in Egypt. The issue of Greek politics has been buried for two years now. We ask Dr. Vouras to show us how the consequences have not been fatal.

People are not sleeping anymore. They are mature enough to determine their own future rather than having the United States doing it. Dr. Vouras thinks that most of the people are in favor of the present Greek military regime, but if the dictators give the people a chance of TRUE EXPRESSION then TIME WILL TELL.

One day the people will cut the "wings" of not only the dictators, but of the dictators of the dictators.

"Freedom to GREECE"
The Sklavomeni

Nasser

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Re Dr. Vouras's second letter to the BEACON (October 13), which expresses not only veiled condolatory sentiments over the

sudden demise of Colonel Nasser but also an evidently billowing concern about that illfated leader's successor, I would have my eminent colleague consider the substantial, much sought-after benefits that might accrue to people everywhere if there were a respite from charismatic leadership — whether of Nasser's jungoistic brand, or, for that matter, of Spiro Agnew's or the Greek colonels'. Charisma (which, incidentally, connotes a divine gift) has unfortunately become a convenient and an elegant euphemism for neo-Facism in one or another part of the world.

As one who has grown prematurely weary of bombastic, magnetizing leadership, especially in the Middle East, I am looking forward to a more irenic and responsible governmental outlook in Egypt, at once free from divinely-inspired characteristics and hyperbole. Charisma, schmarmisma indeed!

Jacques-Leon Rose
Department of
Foreign Languages

Lib Reply

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Bill Gazdag's article, in which he mouths off about Women's Liberation, although personally offensive to women everywhere, only demonstrates most clearly the typical male chauvinistic attitude that runs rampant on this campus. Those superficial aspects that he dwells upon in his article are so far removed from their realities, that he will never understand. He fails to deal with specific issues of women's oppression in any intelligent

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Government Association General Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 21

4:30 PM

Hunziker Hall 106

Little Theater

Emergency Meeting

Everyone Must Attend!



Book Review:

Guthrie Biography Now In Paperback

BOUND FOR GLORY

By Woody Guthrie

Introduction by Pete Seeger

Price: \$1.25

Woody Guthrie is generally recognized as the father of American folk song. Few poets have been able to capture the pulse of America as Guthrie did. A generation of song writers have learned from him — Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, The Weavers, Bob Dylan, his son Arlo — to name just a few.

Guthrie was a man born with a burning curiosity to learn, who early developed a great love for America and its people. An itinerant from Oklahoma, he travelled throughout this country in boxcars and on foot, often without a penny in his pocket. Crossing the Oklahoma plains, wandering the mountains of California and visiting the cold canyons of Manhattan, Woody constantly observed the changing vistas of this land and the personalities of its people. As he travelled, he wrote songs about what he saw and with guitar slung over his shoulder he sang these songs wherever he went. "This Land is Your Land," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Yuh," and "This Train is Bound for Glory" are only a few of the 1,000 songs he composed and performed — all reflecting his great love for America and its people.

Woody Guthrie's songs are only part of his legacy. In 1943 at

age 31 and at the height of his career, Guthrie published his autobiography, **BOUND FOR GLORY**. In marvelously vivid colloquial language, Woody tells of his early years in Oklahoma where he was raised in a small town and came from very poor beginnings. Woody was a spokesman for the downtrodden and as he takes us on his travels across this country, we come to know those other men who traveled in boxcars, we meet the workers in the railroad yards, the migrant fruit laborers, and the homeless who roam the boweries of every city. Through Woody, we taste the grit of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl and see the beauty of the Redwood Forest.

First published in 1943, **BOUND FOR GLORY** received wide popular and critical acclaim. Reissued in hardcover two years ago, one reviewer noted that **BOUND FOR GLORY** "Deserved the attention of this generation... It is not only a fascinating autobiography, it is a voice from the grass roots of America... Woody speaks for the indomitable spirit of an independent man who set out to do his own thing." Now available in paperback for the first time, **BOUND FOR GLORY** should be read by all. In these turbulent times, it is important to return to the writings and words of Woody Guthrie, who produced a vision of America which we can't afford to let die.



Math Club meeting: Wednesday, October 21, at 9:00 a.m. See the math bulletin board for the room number!

* * *

The Jewish Students' Association of Paterson State College will sponsor a "drop-in" lounge get-together with coffee and socializing the order of the evening. The program will be held on Thursday, October 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in Paterson, on Van Houten Street.

* * *

NOTICE: FOUND — PAIR OF LADIES SUNGLASSES LOST DURING THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 5th. MAY BE CLAIMED AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, ROOM 7, HALEDON HALL.

* * *

What's your image of a LIBRARIAN? REALLY?

Come to the Library Science 'Happening' and see if you are right. It will be in the library, October 29, from 11:00-11:30, in Room 105.

* * *

During the past two weeks many persons have died and many others have been left without homes, as a result of the disastrous flooding in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Barrera along with the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) contacted the SGA, to join efforts in a campaign to collect clothing and money for those thousands that have been victimized by this unfortunate incident.

They need your help and the way to help them is by collecting light clothing and bringing them to the SGA offices at the college center. (above the snack bar) Also there are going to be tables set up around the campus for the purpose of collecting money.

Your cooperation is necessary and greatly appreciated!

* * *

There will be a meeting of the 1971 Pioneer Yearbook staff on Monday, October 26, at 3:30 in Room 202 in the College Center.

* * *

There will be a meeting of SMC on Tuesday, October 20, at 2:00 in Room 121, Fine Arts Building to discuss the October 31 workshop. There will be a general meeting of SMC on Tuesday, October 20, at 3:00 in the Wayne Hall Conference Room.

* * *

NEWMAN HOUSE

Everyone is invited of all denominations to come down on Thursday nights at 8:00 PM for speakers, films, and honest rapping. Sunday masses are at 8:00 AM and they are followed by discussion. So come on down and see for yourself — informal atmosphere in a community of friendship. Thursday — 8:00 PM; Saturday — 7:00 PM Mass; Sunday — 11:00 AM Mass; 8:00 PM Folk Mass; Monday through Friday — 5:00 PM Mass; Father Wherlen is available for counseling at anytime.

Committees

The following individuals have been elected to serve as representatives in the departments listed:

- Arts Department**
Kevin Curry
- Biology Department**
Joanne Ochs
Gretchen Dyer
- Chemistry Department**
Craig Sanders
Steven Wiener
- Economics/Business**
Jeffrey Mohn
- English Department**
Department Council Frank Skettini
Scheduling Committee Clare Caporalla
Graduate Committee Jacqueline Squillace
Curriculum Committee Al Bender
Prof. Ed. Resource Sue Dahlinger,
Joan Vitale
- History Department**
Department Meetings Robert Alexander,
Frances Mahon, Patricia O'Neill, Henry Cram
Department Council Stephen Van Dyke
Prof. Ed. Resource Linda De Lorenza
- Mathematics Department**
Susan Schott
Phyllis Wymer
Mike Graff
Ron Diedrich
- Music Department**
Department Meetings Kathleen Murphy,
Jeanne Landells, Kathy Templeton
Department Council Steven Calantropio
Prof. Ed. Resource Eugene McBride,
Mary Beth Wishmeyer
- Physics/Earth Science Department**
Department Meetings Lawrence Berger
Department Council Richard Koegel
Prof. Ed. Resource Lawrence Berger
- Political Science Department**
Department Meetings E. Kevin Barry,
Ruth Strother
Department Council E. Kevin Barry
- Psychology Department**
Senior Council Bob Holmes
Curriculum Kip Kline
Students Dan Howell
Budget Anthony Pilipie
Personnel Gene Madden
Scheduling Ellen Adamoyurka
- Speech Department**
Meetings-Speech Correction Major Sue Steel,
Ted Przychoda, Elaine Pelaia
Speech and Theatre Marilyn Plavier
Steve Gonzenbach, Terry Coolick
Department Council-Speech Correction Ted Przychoda
Speech and Theatre Terry Coolick
Prof. Ed. Resource-Speech Correction Dan Bakker
Speech and Theatre Marilyn Plavier

Presidential Committees

The following students have been appointed to Ad Hoc Presidential Councils, Committees, and Commissions:

- Presidential Commission on Human Relations**
Gloria Williams
Al Haris
Chuck Murphy
Ad Hoc Committee on Rights and Responsibilities of the College
Committee
Tom Shellhamer
Bob Pristas
Screening and Search Committee for Dean of the College of Arts and Science
Ed Goetz
Search and Screening Committee for Dean of Undergraduate Extension Programs
Betty C. Resch II
College Tribunal
Ben Ladson
Karen Nagel
Larry Burger
James Shillitani
Mike Graff
College Council
Joe Di Giacomo
Bruce James
Ruth Strother
Tom Maydish
Barbara Milne
Middle States Steering Committee
President, SGA — Ex Officio
Committee on Development Funds
Ben Ladson
Bob Palinkas
Pat Nolen
Committee for Planning the College Union
Barbara Milne
Tom Donnelly
Committee to Plan Residence Halls
Al Haris
President, Heritage Hall
Committee for Alumni Relations
Jundy Linerz
Bob Palinkas
Student Affairs Council
Sharon Dozier
Bob Pristas
James Valkenburg
Carlene Stevens



From left to right: Sheila Burslem, Mary Haugh, Colleen Moran, Terri Munroe, Kris Faulstick, Chicky Lynch and Susan Wolfstirn on the accordion.

Tara Dancers to Perform At UN Founding Dinner

This Saturday night, October 24, 1970, Paterson State College will mark the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Founding of the United Nations with a dinner and entertainment that will include a performance by the Tara Dancers of the Tara School of Traditional Irish Dancing. The dinner will also include food from many countries around the world. The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne Hall Food Service Dining Halls.

The Tara Dancers are directed by Miss Karen Wolfstirn, a Junior General Elementary major at Paterson State College. This past summer, Miss Wolfstirn spent six weeks in Ireland; and while in Dublin she received honors from

the Board of the Irish Dancing Commission.

The dancers have entertained at many social and charitable functions throughout the state with exhibitions of traditional folk and step-dancing.

Mr. John Mamone, for the Foreign Languages Department, will perform folk songs from many Latin American countries. There will also be movies and slides supplied by many people who have been around the globe.

Reservations are still available, and tickets can be obtained from Jonas Zweig, Physics Department, Paterson State College or call 881-2178. Reservations are limited to the first five hundred applicants, and tickets cost \$1.50 per reservation.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

manner and has completely ignored the accomplishments of the movement.

Another point to be made is the fact that the BEACON has allowed such outrageously slanderous material to be printed against women's groups — when we are sure that such an unjustified and one-sided view would be censored if it was directed at any other group on campus.

These attitudes are pig attitudes and if continued by Gazdag, the BEACON, or anyone else they will be dealt with in the manner they deserve.

Sisters

Editors Note:

Are you suggesting that diverse opinions should be censored or otherwise deleted? I'm sure that Spiro T. Agnew would agree to such a consideration. Letters to the editor should be signed so as not to let the origin of the opinion remain vague.

Women's Liberation: A Solution

(Continued from Page 3)

chauvinistic actions which we often engage in (such as calling women "chicks" or playfully grabbing women any time we want to because we know they won't hit back. They **should** hit back.) Conversely, any woman who claims to support women's liberation and then tolerates being called a "chick" or who tolerates being playfully "attacked" by some male chauvinist is only being hypocritical about the whole matter of women's liberation and is nothing but a male chauvinist herself. In addition, to be revolutionary means that any male-female criticisms must be dealt with an open, frank manner and not behind each other's backs. In short, as men, we must smash the practices of male supremacy and male chauvinism and transform our male-female bonds into more communistic relationships.

As men and as revolutionaries we must deal with any chauvinistic tendencies we possess. We must confront ourselves with these tendencies, not ignore them or pretend they don't exist. If we are revolutionaries and support our sisters in word as well as in deed

Bluestein Scholarship Fund Needs More Contributions

BY JUDY BLAUSTEIN

A scholarship in the memory of Iris Bluestein, a member of the Board of Trustees, who passed away in April 1970, was begun with a spontaneous contribution of fifty dollars from Mrs. Bertha Clarke, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Upon receiving Mrs. Clarke's contribution, a bank account was immediately opened to hold the funds. Since Mrs. Clarke's contribution, no other donations have followed. Mr. Frank Zanfino, Vice President of Business and Finance, attributes this to the lack of publicity. He also stated that a committee was needed to conduct a drive for donations to the scholarship fund.

"Iris Bluestein was a planner of cities," stated Mr. Zanfino. "She worked in connection with the Green Acres programs, and she was a consultant of Skyline Drive and a public park in Oakland,"

Zanfino added. Mr. Zanfino feels that the scholarship should be awarded to a freshman who is majoring in the field of Sociology

Mrs. Bluestein was actively involved on the Board of Trustees for a College Union Building. "She attended almost every meeting," emphasized Mr. Zanfino, who was the chairman of the committee for a College Union Building.

She also developed a master plan of the college campus, whereby a scale drawing was made showing where the buildings and the parking lots will be situated in the future.

Mr. Zanfino stated, "It is only fitting that the scholarship in memory of Iris Bluestein should be given to someone who will pursue a field that was close to her. The only way that this scholarship will be established is if it is taken out of my hands, and a board is created that will be completely involved with the workings of the scholarship," he added.

Mr. Zanfino is willing to meet with all interested groups to help form a committee which will sponsor the Iris Bluestein Scholarship. Mr. Zanfino was confident that once the committee is organized, and the scholarship is publicized; funds will be rolling in form with the college community and the surrounding area.

ACLU Notice

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has received numerous complaints of illegal vehicle searches by New Jersey State Police. These complaints allege that vehicles containing young people whose appearance is "anti-establishment" (e.g. beards, long hair, black skin, unorthodox clothing etc.) are routinely and selectively stopped under the pretext of a license check and searched unlawfully for such contraband as narcotics and weapons.

ACLU of N.J. is about to take legal action to bring an end to this systematic and illegal pattern of searches. It is, therefore, important for persons who have been subjected to such illegal state police searches to contact the ACLU of N.J. for the purpose of providing confirming evidence of the nature and extent of this harassment.

Persons with such evidence should contact ACLU of N.J. at once. Your prompt response will help to bring these illegal searches to an end at the earliest possible date.

CONTACT:
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES
UNION OF NEW JERSEY
45 Academy Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Telephone: (201) 642-2084

PRINTING

The ROCCO PRESS
171 WALNUT ST., PATERSON N.J.
Phone 274-4242

Students Explain Experiment Program

On Thursday evening, October 15, 1970, the seven students who had been Paterson State College's Experiment in International Living ambassadors for the summer of 1970 presented a program in Raubinger-1. They showed slides they had taken during the summer and explained the Experiment program to students who are interested in applying for next summer.

The seven students who represented Paterson State for the summer of 1970 are: John Alfieri, a senior Elementary Education major who went to Sweden, Michele Fredenberg, a junior Math major who went to Ireland, Karin Geskes, a senior Political Science major who went to Austria, Andrea Jones, a senior Special Education major who went to Denmark, Linda Kunz, a junior Elementary Education major who went to Switzerland, Ira Levinger, a junior Music major who went to Mexico, and Ruth Strother, a senior Political Science major who went to Germany.

The program is open to Sophomores and Juniors at the

college. Students are chosen on the basis of college and community services, and the desire to learn to adapt to another culture for a summer. Students are given their choice of over 40 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, and South America. They are placed with a family in the country and become a part of the culture rather than just a tourist or a student.

Grade Point Average is not considered, but a student must be eligible for return to the college the following fall. Partial scholarships are given by the Student Government Association and interest-free loans are available from Experiment Headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

If you are interested in applying for the Summer of 1971, please leave your name with Miss Ann Yusaitis, Coordinator of Student Activities, second floor of the College Center. Interviews will be held on Sunday, November 8, 1970 in Wayne Hall. Please schedule your interview no later than October 30, 1970. You may call Miss Yusaitis at 881-2335.

Special Ed Club Elects New Officers

The Special Education Club held its first meeting on October 8. The new slate of officers includes: President, Clifford Meyer; Vice President, Beverly Gauss; Treasurer, Snookie Schleiff; Secretary, Kathy Trestka.

Mrs. Hayes, the club's advisor, announced that formation of a New Jersey State Federation of The Council for Exceptional Children, known as CEC, is underway.

Because of the interest shown by the six state colleges, a Constitution Committee has been formed at each state college to get the Federation started as quickly as possible. A Constitution meeting has been set for October 28 at Paterson State College.

During the Teachers'

Convention at Atlantic City in November, time has been set aside for discussion of the program and the function of the Federation. David L. Barnhart is the coordinator of the organization.

All students interested in the field of exceptionality are urged to come to the meeting in Atlantic City on Thursday, at three o'clock, at the Traymore Hotel.

Members of the Special Education Club also elected representatives to represent them at Faculty and Administrative meetings. Those elected were: Bill Reed, Ellen Fowley, and Jean Pfund.

The Club has many activities planned for this semester. All interested students are urged to watch the BEACON for coming events.

Feature Film Festival Cultural Affairs Committee

Movie of the Week
Camelot

Tuesday, October 20
7:30 PM
Shea Auditorium

Students: \$.50

Non-Students: \$1.00

Give Blood Today! Ricky Hummel Blood Drive

Tuesday, October 20
Wayne Hall Lounge
9:00 AM—7:00 PM

Every Pint Counts
Help Break the Record!

Soccermen Even Record Shutout Millersville



Photo By Gill Boyjian

Rick Stark goes after ball in game against Montclair. Stark won the battle but booters lost the game.

By PETE LASKOWICH

Paterson State dropped a 3-1 decision to Montclair State Tuesday, in Wayne. PSC fought hard and nearly came out with a tie against the highly regarded Indians.

The first goal came early in the second quarter. Montclair got the ball at mid-field and maneuvered nicely all the way down the right sideline before it was centered and put in. Montclair remained on the offensive until late in the period

when Gary Campesi came close twice.

Play centered around mid-field in the third quarter, as the teams played on even terms. Montclair State did have two especially good opportunities to score but to no avail as Harold Leek stopped both with fine saves. Rich Stark, playing a good game, was a definite factor in getting the ball up to the forwards, but the period ended with the score still 1-0.

The Indians got another right after the change of sides. Soon after, a deflection of a Campesi shot was headed in by George Kalba, and the Patersons were back in the game. They nearly

tied it when Vin Sausa just missed with a head of Paul Osmer's direct kick, but PSC hopes were thwarted when a weak shot by Montclair deflected off a Pioneer and into the goal.

On Saturday the soccermen travelled to Millersville Pennsylvania and evened their record at 3-3 by defeating Millersville State College 1-0. Millersville is considered to be one of the toughest teams that the Pioneers will face this season.

The defense of goalie Harold Leek, co-captain Vin Sausa, Rich Juliano at fullbacks, and Alan Corrao, Chuck Duebert, and Rich Matteo at the halfback slots

again made a fine showing as they combined to shutout the opposition for the third time this year.

LONE GOAL

The only goal came with about three minutes gone by in the fourth period. Co-captain Paul Osmer chipped the ball over the top of the Millersville defense to set up a breakaway. The pass was for Gary Campesi who took the shot and put the ball into the lower left side of the nets for the Paterson soccermen.

Wednesday the Pioneers travel to Trenton for an all important conference match with the Lions. The team returns home the following Tuesday to face East Stroudsburg.

Varsity, JV Teams Win WRAA Hockey Games

By LAURIE CLARK

Varsity and JV Field Hockey Teams triumph over Kings 2-1. PSC was the scene of a magnificent effort by the Varsity and JV Field Hockey teams, Wednesday, October 14, against a powerful Kings team.

Varsity wasted no time and senior right wing, Eileen Sake, scored a goal (first in her varsity career) early in the first half. The second goal was scored by Sandy Ridner with a hard drive at the edge of the circle early in the second half. The defense shined the whole game, notably Kathy Chapman, Jane Chapman, and Carol "Ace" Girodo! These girls

backed up beautifully, repeatedly feeding the forwards with accurate pushes and passes. Diane "Twirp" Pietrusiak gave a stellar performance as right fullback and link. This girl has beautiful tackles and timing. Terri Malinchak starred as left fullback. Mary Dupre had some really outstanding saves as goalie. The PSC oracle sees great things coming from Mary this season (straight from the horse's mouth: "only two goals will be scored on Mary this season.") Credit for the win, must also be given to Sandy Strother and Jill Czehut for their incredible stickwork.

Taking their cue from the

Varsity, JV also wasted no time as center forward Janet Torok scored early in the first half with a push pass. Kings tied it up by winning a penalty bully. Lin Ott tried valiantly to get the ball out, but was unable to do so. PSC recovered quickly, though, and controlled the game from here on. The second goal was scored by Janet Torok by an excellent pass from Sue Leonard. The defense held its ground all through the game, turning back their opponents. Lynn Smith, who played her first game after being out because of injuries, did an excellent job getting the ball out of her defending half.



Photo By Gill Boyjian

Laurie Clark duels Kings player for ball in Field Hockey game. PSC women won 2-1.



Photo By Gill Boyjian

Jane Chapman gets off a shot in WRAA hockey game against Kings College.

Skull Rolls 56-2; F.A.T. Loses In Men's Intramurals

Skull and Poniard Fraternity won its second game of the season as they completely dominated Tau Delta Phi, 56-2, in Men's Intramurals football. S & P, led by Dominic Pelosi, scored everytime they had the ball but once. Pelosi threw for six touchdowns and scored once on a keeper. The Skull defensive unit remains unscored upon as Tau Delta Phi scored their only points on a safety in the closing seconds of play.

Skull began rolling up the score early as Pelosi hit Chico Armona for the first 6 points. John Spadaro scored on a two point conversion for an 8-0 lead. Walt DeLotto tagged Tau Delta's quarterback for a safety on the next set of offensive plays. After Skull received, Pelosi hit Bill Saxon from midfield for another TD. Spadaro again scored on the conversion for an 18-0 lead. Before the half ended, Pelosi hit John Bruno from midfield for a TD and Bootlegged to score one for himself. At the half Skull led 32-0.

Opening the second half S&P's Armona ran the kickoff to the five yard line of Tau Delta Phi. From here Pelosi threw his fourth TD pass of the game. Later Pelosi hit Saxon again for another six points. This play covered the entire length of the field. After Pat Kalucki intercepted for Skull, Pelosi was back at work, this time hitting Armona for a 20 yard TD strike.

Tau Delta began to move late in the game. But a clutch interception by Saxon, which he ran back for Skull's last points, kept the defense unscored upon.

However, Tau Delta Phi caught Pelosi in his own endzone with just a few seconds remaining in the game for a safety and 2 points to break up the shutout.

Skull's defense was again outstanding as they completely dominated the game. The rushing of Steve Aprile, Marlin Wilson, and Jim Nann, put enough pressure on the offensive unit of Tau Delta so that they could not keep a drive going.

In another intramural clash, GDI outlasted F.A.T. (Faculty Association Team) 13-8.

There was no scoring until late in the second half when the GDI team scored on a pass play with only two minutes left in the game. Their extra point was good for a 7-0 lead.

F.A.T. came right back when quarterback John Adams threw long for Mark Evangelista. Evangelista dived for the ball that was thrown just a little too long but made a sensational grab in the endzone for a touchdown. F.A.T. went for the win and tried for a 2 point conversion. With some fine blocking Evangelista carried the ball over for the 2 points and an 8-7 lead.

GDI received and completed a first down pass to midfield against a prevent defense. A costly penalty against the faculty at this point moved the ball near to the goal where GDI was able to score on a pass with 10 seconds left in the game to give them the 13-8 win.

Women's Basketball Tryouts Compulsory

By LAURIE CLARK
Attention, PSC Women:

Here's your chance, girls, to show the world how good basketball is played. PSC Varsity and JV Women's basketball tryouts begin Monday, November 2, in the gym. These are compulsory. If you are willing to work hard for the team, to put forth a lot of effort and to learn more, not only about basketball, but about team spirit, then our brand of basketball is for you.

Last year, even though up against top competition, we boast an 8-6 win-loss record. We were

FIRST alternates to the NATIONAL Tournament in Boston. This was with a relatively new team! With our best players returning this year, we hope to make the trip to The Tournament and come home with the Golden Basketball.

We play five-man basketball rules. It's fast, and it's skilled, but we're good and expect to come out on top.

If any of you have any questions or withholdings about tryouts, please see Miss Laubach in the gym; Pat Klarer or Janice Van Orden.

Gridmen Outlast Squires Now Rank 4th In Nation



Photo By Gill Boyjian

Jerry Ravenell carries ball after gathering in pass from Bob Kurley. Ravenell scored on a 47 yard toss from Kurley later in the game.

BY JOHN C. ALFIERI

The fourth ranked Paterson State Club Football team continued to roll as they outlasted Newark State, 10-5, at the Squires field in Union. The PSC defense, considered to be the best in the nation, gave up its first three points as the Squires scored on a field goal in the opening minutes. However, the defense has yet to yield a touchdown. After that the defense did not yield another point. Newark's other score came on a safety.

PSC's scoring was done on a Bob Taylor field goal and a Bob Kurley to Ravenell pass covering

fourty-seven yards. Taylor added the conversion.

In addition to the four points scored by Taylor for the Pioneers, he carried the ball from his halfback slot twenty-one times for 107 yards, and caught one pass.

All the scoring came in the first half with the Squires scoring first, early in the game on a field goal from the twenty-four yard line of PSC. Newark intercepted a pass to give them the ball in good field position. After a gain of four yards, a penalty against the Pioneers moved the ball to the thirteen yard line. On first down, the Squires lost two yards as the defense stiffened. Newark lost

two more yards on second down, and a third down pass went incomplete. The field goal team came on and the attempt was good. This was the first score against PSC ever.

The Pioneers came right back. The defense put Newark deep in a hole and forced a passing situation, on third and twelve the defensive line poured through to nail the Squires quarterback for an eighteen yard loss at the two yard line. The ensuing punt was short as the offense took over on the twenty-second yard line of the Squires. Newark's defense held. On fourth down, PSC's Taylor scored the first three points for Paterson State and tied the game.

In the second quarter the Pioneer defense continued to stiffen as the pass rushing forced three Squire aicals to miss their target. On fourth down the punting team came in. A short punt aided by a long Newark bounce put the Pioneers on their own three yard line. Taylor carried twice for eight yards but a penalty moved the ball back to the six. With fourth down and seven, PSC was forced to kick. The snap from center was bad, sailing over the punters head and out of the endzone for a safety. Newark led 5-3.

Newark received after the safety and took over on the fifty yard line. On the third offensive play, Dwight Blackman intercepted for the Pioneers and moved the ball to the PSC 47.

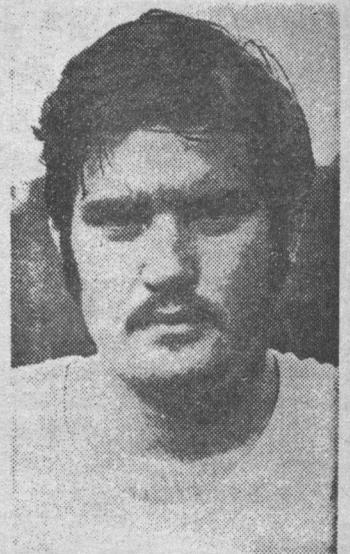
From here it took just two

plays for Paterson State to add six points to their score. Taylor carried for six yards to the Squires' 47. Then Kurley hit flanker Ravenell at the 25 yard line. Ravenell went the remaining distance untouched for the only touchdown of the game. Taylor's conversion was good for a 10-5 lead. Newark had one scoring opportunity in the second half when they recovered a fumble on the PSC 17 yard line. But the defense combined to drop the quarterback twice for 12 yards, and 2 penalties moved the ball out of scoring range.

The defense of Paterson State was again superb. They held their opponents for the second time to a minus yardage on the ground, as the Squires netted 19 yards. Passing, only one pass was



BOB TAYLOR
Gains 107 yards for Pioneers



BOB KURLEY
Tosses TD

completed in 17 attempts for six Yards, while four others were intercepted. Two first downs were yielded, one by pass and one by penalty.

On offense the Pioneers gained and 142 yards through the air. PSC also picked up 10 first downs.

Next Saturday the Black and Orange travel to Louisiana to meet Nichol's State College.

Statistics	PSC	NS
Yards rushing	148	-19
Yards passing	142	6
First downs	10	2
Passes	23-10-142	17-1-6
Punts	2-26	10-30.8
Interceptions	4	3
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	10-100	8-80

Harriers Now 9-2 Dump Indians, Profs

BY JOE ALFIERI

This past week the Pioneer Roadrunners added two more victories to their record, the latest victims being Montclair State and Glassboro State. The harriers have now won nine contests against two losses, including eight wins in their last eight starts.

On Tuesday, October 13th, the Pioneers played host to Montclair State. Once again Tom Fleming continued his record breaking performances as he lowered the course record which he had set by 21 seconds to 23:34. This made five record setting performances in the last five meets for Fleming.

Tom Greenbowe, Dave Swan, and Fred Ross finished behind Fleming with Bob Crawley 6th, John Cline 7th, and Carl Foote, 9th.

Fleming's pace was so blistering that Montclair's number one runner, Vic Mizzone dropped out of the race. All in all, the roadrunners put on another fine show for the PSC fans in the rout.

TROUNCE GLASSBORO

On Saturday, the harriers traveled to Glassboro to meet the Profs in a conference meet. They

ran an abbreviated course in very cold weather but still came out on top 20-38. For Coach Dick McDonald this win marked his fiftieth against eight loses in four years as head coach at the harriers.

As usual, Fleming led the field with a 22:23 clocking. Greenbowe finished second to Fleming, with Swan running fourth, Ross fifth, and Moore sixth, thus continuing to nail down those important top positions for the harriers.

Overall, Coach McDonald was very pleased with the teams performance. This week the Pioneers take on St. Peter's in Jersey City on Wednesday, and in a double-dual they will meet Queens and Kings Point College on Saturday at Van Courtland Pak in New York.

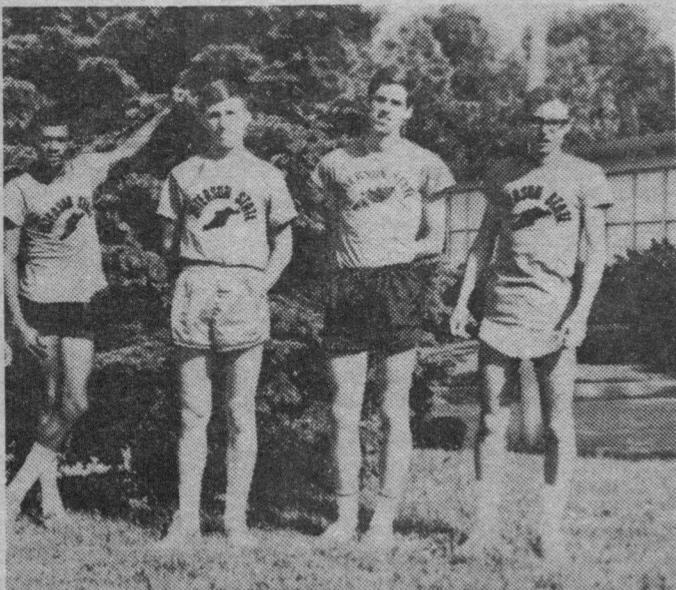
Paterson St. 16
Montclair St. 46

- 1. Fleming..... 23:34 P
- 2. Greenbowe.....P
- 3. Swan.....P
- 4. Ross.....P
- 5. McGrath.....M
- 6. Crawley.....P
- 7. Cline.....P
- 8. Schapperti.....M

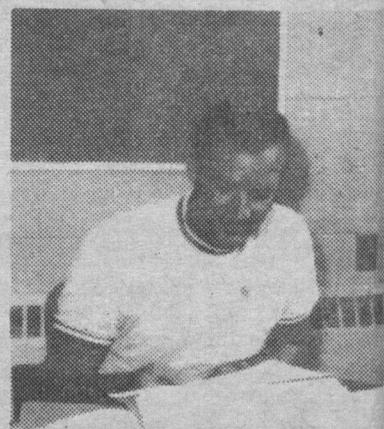
- 9. Foote.....P
- 10. Johnson.....M

Paterson St. 20
Glassboro St. 38

- 1. Fleming..... 22:23 P
- 2. Greenbowe.....P
- 3. Kling.....G
- 4. Swan.....P
- 5. Ross.....P
- 6. Moore.....P
- 7. Metzralt.....G
- 8. Hartnett.....G
- 9. Johnson.....P
- 10. Cline.....P



Harrier Aces: Pictured above from left to right are four PSC road runners who continually cop the top spots for Paterson. They are Bob Crawley, Tom Fleming, Fred Ross, and Tom Greenbowe.



COACH DICK MC DONALD
Wins His Fiftieth