
Newark State College
Freashmen Prepare Elections
Primaries to be Held Next Week

William Grier, Robert Kolb, Richard DiStefano, Thomas Coyle, and William Gargiles

The Class of 1965 will elect its first slate of officers shortly. Due to the large number of candidates for various positions, the primary elections will be scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, in the College Center. The final election will be held Wednesday, November 21.

The seven candidates for president are: John Angelone, Thomas Coyle, Richard DiStefano, William Gargiles, Robert Kolb, and Joseph Valvano. The three candidates for vice-president are: Richard DiStefano, Barbara Cooper, and Emily Frankel. The two candidates for secretary are: Bert Cancliffe, Franklin Gordon, and Trudy Halpin.

Those listed are candidates for treasurer: Bert Cancliffe, Frances Clemente, Geraldine Damian, Delores Del Rio, Marilyn Kupenczo, Patricia Larkins, Diane Thomas, and Carol Williams. The following candidates, corresponding secretary, are: Marian Conochan, Barbara Cooper, Gail Davis, and Rene Nannoni; recording secretary, is Carol Areainens, Claire Chaya, Beth Davison, Marita Gordon, and Trudy Halpin.

The presidential aspirants were asked to give statements to the Independent. Below are excerpts of their statements:

John Angelone
A graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical School, Angelone was vice-president of the photography club and a member of the basketball and baseball teams; he is on Newark State's soccer team. He said, "I will not make any promises that I will not be able to fulfill, so I will just say that: if I am worthy of being your president, this class will be heard through me."

Richard DiStefano
The president of the freshman class is a serious office. I want my class to be the most outstanding in the school, socially as well as academically. To achieve this goal, all of us must work together. Everyone has a special job fitting his or her interests in the capacity of President."

Author John Ciardi, second Townsend Lecturer
has published seven other volumes of poetry: Other Skies, Atlantic Monthly Press, 1947; Live Another Day, Twyone, 1949; From Time to Time, Twyone, 1951; As If, Poems New and Selected, Rutgers University Press, 1955; I Marry You, Rutgers University Press, 1958; The Reason for the Pelican, Lippincott, 1958; and Poems, Rutgers University Press, 1948. He has also published an anthology, Mid-Century American Poets, Twyone, 1950; and How Does A Poem Mean?, a textbook-anthology in both paper- back and hardcover forms, Houghton Mifflin, 1959. The translation of Dante's Inferno has been published by the Rutgers Press. His translation of Dante's Inferno, hard cover by the Rutgers Press and in paperback by Mentor, has sold 200,000 copies in the Mentor edition.

Ciardi has published widely in the national and literary magazines. Some 250 of his poems 600 to 700 literary reviews, and 50 sought articles have been published since 1940. He has received four awards, for To the North Wind, Poetry, A Magazine of Verse. Mr. Ciardi has been in the field of education since 1940. At that time, he began to teach at the University of Kansas. Since then, he has taught at Harvard, Rutgers, and the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

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Coed Attacked
At Glassboro

A Glassboro State College freshman girl was assaulted on that college's campus recently. The 18-year-old girl's face was beaten and her jaw was broken, but police said she was not raped.

Police Sergeant Philip Copolino said the girl had been studying on the campus with a girlfriend, and left to walk alone to her boarding house. Two blocks from her residence she was grabbed by two men who pushed her off into a wooded area.

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(Continued on Page 3)
Editorials:
In Troubled Times
For the past week, the newspapers have been overflowing with news stories and editorials regarding the Cuban Crisis. The Independent, too, has comments covering its pages. (See Letters to the Editor and News.) The following letter further burdens our readers with repetitious editorial comment.

However, there are two words from President Kennedy's October 22 speech that we feel must be flowing with news stories and editorials regarding the Cuban Crisis. The Independent, too, has comments to park in the area around these buildings would greatly decrease the danger to their persons.

The Lecture Series
Displaying a singular lack of intellectual curiosity the college community chose to close but ignore the appearance of Virgilia Peterson on October 24. Miss Peterson, the opening speaker in the 1962-1963 M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series, came preceded by a reputation as an expert in the field of literary criticism and as one of the finest lecturers on the curric-...
October 31, 1962

**NSC Reacts**

*What are your reactions to President Kennedy's speech of October 22nd?*

### Policy Council Comments by Edward Martin

**Empty Bleachers**

The tension that permeates the campus following the speech given by President Kennedy takes on the significance of his words somewhat overshadow the more recent events that have existed here on the campus. As an example, it is not overlooked nor ignored though they may not have been the situation that has developed during the past week.

At a meeting of the Student Senate, Virginia Peterson was brought to the campus in the Question and Lec­ture Series for 1962-63. An unusually small audience of approximately two hundred people supported the program that was jointly financed by the Student Council and the College Administration.

I hope the reason for the lack of student participation was their desire to know more about the initiation of the Cuban quarantine. In the event this is the case, however, that many members of the student body failed to take advantage of the program because of their attitude toward participa­tion of the Cuban situation.

Exactly how prevalent this attitude is I cannot say. Should the expenditure of discussion events be continued to bring to Newcastle State College high caliber speakers only to have their appearance rejected by a discouragingly large number of complete lack of interest?

It does not seem fair to ex­pect speakers or discussion events to bring back this generation anything more than token reaction, and faculty members to spend time and effort organizing a program as an event, because the student body does not want to see the chance enough to take the long journey through the College Center, Library, or Towne Hall.

I urge you to communicate with your fellow students and faculty. The Lecture Series for next year is to be formulated and I hope the Student body of Newcastle State College does not want to see another series of lectures being cut by now so that they can act accordingly.

I believe that speakers in the series and I hope that the Student Senate will not think that they are not enough to take the long journey through the College Center, Library, or Towne Hall.

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So much had in the best interest of the student body.

**Letters**

(Continued from Page 2)

**Robert Kolb**

A graduate of Clifford Ross High School, he worked with stu­dent council last year as the executive board. He has partici­pated in class and church functions.

"... what is importance of Cuba to the United States in the future? I feel I have the experience and background to make your activities run a little smoother and a little better.

During the forthcoming cam­paign, I hope to see the student council begin to work at all times; I will, if elected, consider all of your suggestions, complaints, and demands as being important enough to warrant action.

"I will, if elected, strive to make this the best year of college ever out of this college."
Ahmed the Arab

The Railway Young Republicans recently adopted a resolution which was a deliberate step toward the consideration to the Young Republicans of Union County. This resolution was without the withdrawal of all U.S. offers of aid to Al-
cans of Union County. This re-

After receiving a 21-gun salute on the White House lawn - a rare demonstra-
sions of affection by the White House, he said, "I am going to a slow death by not having a word to say in a nu-

the United States and Russia are engaged in a life and death struggle, this is a fact. Either democracy or Russia will win this struggle, but rather a case of what or who will win.

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On November 26, the New York Times announced the victory of Castro in Cuba. The victory, however, was not recognized by the U.S. and the United Nations, which imposed an embargo on trade with Cuba. The United States also froze Cuban assets in the United States and sent additional forces to the island to support a counter-coup attempt by Batista. The crisis in Cuba, however, did not immediately lead to a direct threat to the United States. After the installation of these bases, Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. After the installation of these bases, Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. After the installation of these bases, Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. After the installation of these bases, Cuba did not present a threat to the United States.

Russia built and armed missile sites in Cuba, which presented a direct threat to the United States. Before installation of these bases Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. Before installation of these bases Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. Before installation of these bases Cuba did not present a threat to the United States. Before installation of these bases Cuba did not present a threat to the United States.

Miss Benjamin noted the individual need to have objects for your part, Senor Premier, an act

Some may contend that if the United States and Russia had only been in a position to communicate directly, the crisis could have been resolved. However, in the absence of direct communication, the crisis escalated, with both sides strengthening their military forces and increasing their rhetoric. The crisis continued for several months, with both sides refusing to back down. It was only after the implementation of the SALT I treaty in 1972 that the crisis was de-escalated.

The United States and Russia are engaged in a life and death struggle, this is a fact. Either democracy or Russia will win this struggle, but rather a case of what or who will win.

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Not only does every Algerian know, but we are also a practical one. It is a fact that avenues of negotiation must be opened, both at the highest levels of government and at the diplomatic level, in order to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Ben Bella, according to Ahmed, but Algerians only medal of honor will be for his hatred. As a teacher, he

"It is a fact, sir," he said, "I cannot imagine those missile bases in Cuba being a threat to the United States. It is a fact that we have inherited; these missile bases, which we have inherited and still control, will definitely change the status quo.

In order to maintain the balance of power between the United States and Russia, which is the most important threat to the United States, it is necessary to bring back things to the table.

Representatives of the world, which are present, must continue working towards a peaceful resolution to the conflict. We must not forget the past, for remembering is a glossary of the American character. An American has

Ben Bella had enough problems in his life to be busy without "poking his nose" in other nations' affairs. But he could not help his interest in the United States. Ben Bella's influence is seen in the American people he met, including Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others, Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others, Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others, Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others, Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others, Senator Robert Ben Bella and others, Premier Ben Bella and others.

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If you are new to the world, he said, "I cannot imagine those missile bases in Cuba being a threat to the United States. It is a fact that we have inherited; these missile bases, which we have inherited and still control, will definitely change the status quo.

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UN in Crisis

by Bath Loeb

The observances of UN Week this year coincided very closely with last week's Cuban crisis in the world's newspapers, but the role of the United Nations in solving Cuba's problems became obvious to all. The principles of the Charter became frighteningly important, and the procedures of the body came, once again, under the close scrutiny of the world's eye. The Charter, the Security Council, and the Acting Secretary-General all played major parts in last week's dramatic reality.

This year the United States set the wheels in motion with its statement of policy, delivered in October 26. In his address, President Kennedy justified his plan of action by citing the provisions of the Rio Treaty and the UN Charter referring to regional arrangements and submitting the problem to the Security Council. Under Article 35, Chapter VI of the Charter, involving the mandatory use of force in disputes, the Cuban crisis was brought to the attention of the Security Council. Recognizing the urgency of the situation, U. N. Secretary-General U Thant promptly sent personal messages to the leaders of the Soviet Union, the United States, and the Soviet Union, pleading for negotiations and a two-week moratorium on aggressor action.

On last Friday evening, the students of Newark State were fortunate to have a foremost folk artist in the country, Pete Seeger. For many of them, he was a legend. They were not bombarded by sexy songs, but rather with arrangements so characteristic of American life and work. Rather, they listened to a man, one man, talk about and sing songs, woven from the tapestry of America. Songs about farmers, miners, and sailors, and songs of outcasts and outlaws. And the last bit of homespun philosophy was that they had not been entirely pleasing to everyone in the audience. For those who had highly polished singing and playing with great harmony and clapping, it was a radical departure. This contrast in technique was evident in one song, Seeger's version differed from that of the composer in several parts. "A good song will survive the bad parade treatment," said Seeger, when interviewed afterward. "The trouble with too many songs is that they are afraid to be serious. They'll do a beautiful rendition of a song and ruin it with a joke in the middle." No one can accuse Seeger of being "From Up Here" and "I Am Dead," he made his points of seriousness; love must overcome hate for the survival of mankind.

As a true folk artist, Seeger is a natural. He couldn't have sung his way through twenty minutes of this music if he liked the tunes but didn't know something, and candor, and has an interest in folk music. He also lists "reading accumulated newspaper clippings" as an activity picked up at Fairleigh Dickinson. He also has a fencing team that he has arranged, which allows him to keep up this interest and serve a purpose. He says he would not play the game, and cannot imagine what is to play the game, and cannot imagine what is to be a part of the American character.

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Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-1:30

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Shrimp and Lobster,
Milk Shakes, Maltese, Sodas, Coffee, etc.
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The fifth in our series of Meet the Officers is our treasurer, Margaret (Marge) Nann, Marge, who is a Fine Arts Major, was a very active member as a freshman and now as a sophomore, is continuing her interest in her role as treasurer.

Meet the Officers

W.R.A.

Squire Sport Talk...

The negative acoustics of the D'Angola Gymnasium reverberate the sounds of dribbled basketballs as we took a sneak preview of Squire basketball practice last week.

Because of probation standards at N.S.C. (you must maintain at least a 2.0 cumulative average to participate in athletics), the varsity basketball team lost two of its most prominent players: Bill Kennedy and Jim Baldwin. This loss, coupled with graduation, left a hiatus not easily filled.

As of this writing, the eligible standouts seem to be Fred Ball, Dave Dinchak, Howard Schmidt, Jim Chilakos, and Daryl Wegler. CHILAKOS, a resident of Garwood, also played varsity ball last year, and serves to be heading for another varsity position. He is an Industrial Arts major.

BOWIE SCHMIDT, a graduate of Irvington High School, played junior varsity ball at N.S.C. last season, and should move up to varsity ranks.

DINGUS, a strong rebounder, should help in the rebinding department where the Squires need it most. Having played four years in high school, Darryl should prove a worthy opponent.

The new storage cage for athletic equipment has been installed in the gymnasium building. The cage was realized because of the hard work of Carl Marinelli, president of the M.A.A., and should develop into a threat.

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The sports editors would like to welcome a new addition to our staff. Arnold Silverman, a sophomore Social Science major would continue to be a driving force in his new position as junior varsity basketball coach.

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