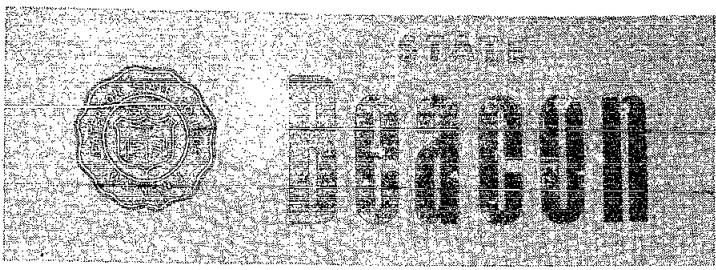


**WOMEN
FENCERS**
Open Oct. 22



**SOCCER
DRIVES
FOR FIVE**

Viet Cong Supports U.S. Draft Dodgers

MONTREAL—Three students representing the National Liberation Front of Vietnam were roundly hissed and booed down as they attempted to address a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal.

Sponsored by the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, the students made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the student speakers entered the hall.

Frats Receive Partial Status

By Steve Tamasos

Last week, Student Government Association President, Bob Moore, met in conference with Dean Scully concerning the ever-present question about social fraternities on the PSC campus.

Dean Scully revealed the fact that no monumental decision had been reached; yet representatives of both sides of the problem seemed to be mutually satisfied with the conclusions that they had reached. Representatives from the five fraternities and from eleven sororities were talked to.

Major factors reached between Dean Scully and the fraternal groups are as follows: No issue will be made of the wearing of fraternal insignias of jackets and sweaters.

Bulletin board space, on which advertisements of fraternities social activities may be posted, is being planned by the SGA, the College Center, and the House Committee. The bulletin board has already been designed and is being used.

On-campus pledging may be carried out openly.

Participation in the Blood Drive will be permitted as "group" enterprises complete with Greek initiations after your name, if you so desire to enumerate yourself. Advertising space can be bought in the Beacon.

All students, the faculty, and the administration will regard the presently existing situation with new leniency. The responsibility for remedying shortcomings will fall upon the shoulders of the SGA.

In the future there will be another meeting scheduled to decide the role which PSC's socially-oriented fraternities will be permitted to play in the annual Spring Carnival, Interannual Sports and other on-campus activities. The SGA will now take measures in organizing an Interfraternal and Sorority Council to facilitate communications between the organizations.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war the trio was forced to cancel a scheduled question period.

At a press conference at Dorval Airport Wednesday Lyuan Sou, the group spokesman, said there primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Vietnam.

The Sir George crowd wouldn't listen.

Lyuan Sou said "we are a small country, smaller than the State of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver Island. For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged rights to peace and freedom and wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom.

He explained in recent years and happiness." the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and he offered a catalogue of the atrocities of the war in Vietnam.

"We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated, and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

"Long live the friendships of our people," he said.

UGRQ president Pierre Le Francois said Quebec students support the struggle of the NLF.

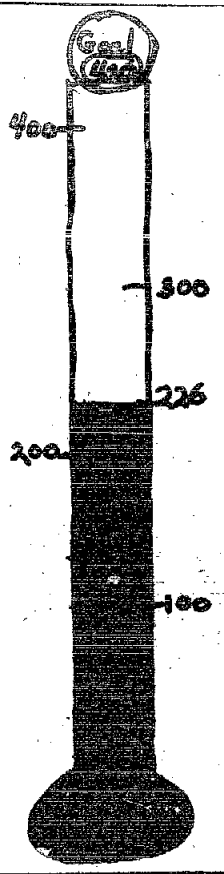
Sir George is external vice-president Jean Sicotte said of the disturbances created by the students: "Freedom of speech is a basic right in a democratic society. Students at Sir George have denied that right in the name of democracy."

"I am ashamed," he said. The other members of the group are Miss Ngeum Ngok Eng, and Mr. Le May. All three said they were students before the war.

They are now working in the student section of the NLF which is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Want to see a Broadway show? Need a way to get there? The Student Education Association has solved both problems—tickets to the Broadway Show—"I Do, I Do" starring Robert (Continued on page 2)



To 83% of Paterson State undergrads:

Ricky Hummel is a hemophiliac. He is in need of blood donation—his life depends on you.

These facts have been stated at innumerable different times, in various ways. Only seven per cent of our student body has answered the call. The apparent reasons for this lack of participation are awful; either there is an indifference to the plight of a dying teenager or a general apathy to the fellow man. Surely the ratio of people of that attitude is small.

But why, then, there only 7% of the PSC student body willing to donate? The reasons form a line as long as a DNA molecule: from anemia to parental discouragement. These are entirely reasonable; but: is there no one else?

Please: decide for yourself the age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and then consider "Who is my brother?" Above all, think of Ricky Hummel!

Experimenters Relate Summer Experience

by Clare Puccio

Paterson State's six 1957 College Ambassadors presented their "Experiment Night" on Thursday, October 12 in Wing 101. Miss Ann Yusaitis, who is the advisor to the Experiment on campus and Assistant Director of Student Personnel, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

During the first part of the program, which lasted about two hours, the Experimenters showed slides taken during their summer trips. They discussed the different aspects of their visits and the experiences they encountered while abroad. The last half of the program consisted of a question and answer period.

All six Experimenters are presently Seniors. The first speaker of the evening was Kathleen Sudol, a Math major, who visited Yugoslavia. Among the slides she showed to the audience were pictures of the famous Danube River and the city of Budapest, where Kathy spent her city stay. Naomi Calka, a speech correction major who visited Greece, gave a lesson in the art of learning Greek. Among her slides was a picture of Agamemnon's tomb.

Tanzania was the next country discussed. Bernard Mc Carey, a biology major, visited this land where it's possible to have your marriage ceremony performed on the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. But as Bernie pointed out, don't forget a Swahili-English dictionary.

The fourth speaker was Pat

Everet, another speech correction major. Pat, who visited Japan, wore a genuine Japanese kimono. Her slides included pictures of a Japanese garden, a tea ceremony, Mt. Fuji, and a picture of Pat wearing a Japanese wedding dress.

From Japan the audience was transported to Denmark, the country visited by Michael Broome, an art major. Denmark is the only other country in the world that celebrates our 4th of July holiday. Mike had pictures of this celebration, along with shots of the famous "Little Mermaid", who sits guarding the harbor at Copenhagen.

The last stop was the U.S. Virgin Islands, where Mary Schwalm, a G.E. major, visited. Her slides did justice to the clear, blue water that can only be found near the Islands. Scenes were also viewed of the beaches of St. Croix and St. Thomas and the public schools of the Islands.

(Continued on Page 4)

Yearbook Picture Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 25	
9:00 Assembly Comm.	Aud. steps
9:15 Yearbook Lit. Ed.	
9:30 Pioneer Players	Aud. stage
10:00 Dr. Elwell	Office (aud.)
10:15 Philosophy Club	Back of old Library
10:30 Nat. History Club	Pines behind old Library
10:45 Nat. History Club	Grass in front of Hunziker
10:45 Essence Editors	Grass in front of Hunziker
11:00 Beacon Staff	Beacon Office
11:15 Beacon Editors	Beacon Office
11:30 Beacon Staff	Outside of Snack Bar
11:45 Joyce Koplin	Top of freshman hill
1:00 Freshman G.E. Majors (A-M)	Front of Gym
1:15 Freshmen all KP Majors	Front of Snack Bar by Octagonal Room
1:30 Freshman secondary Majors (A-M)	Front of Raubinger
1:45 Freshmen secondary majors (N-Z)	
2:00 Mrs. Marshall	Her office (1st floor Hunziker)
2:15 MR. Nursing, Liberal Arts	Wing lounge, stairs from parking lot
2:30 Beacon Editor (A1)	Beacon Office
2:45 Art Club	Wayne Hall Lounge
3:00 Hospitality Club	Wayne Hall, upstairs
3:15 Conservation Club	Beginning of strip
3:30 Freshmen GE Majors (N-Z)	Front of library
3:45 Math Club	Warner Rock (by library)
4:00 Arts Council	Hunziker Lounge
4:15 Yearbook (Photo Ed)	
4:30 Special Ed. Club	Rock by Snack Bar
*If it rains please report to the lobby of the building nearest you.	

No Editorial This Week

Editor Busy

Breaking PSC's

Cross Country Record

Congratulations AL!!

BEACON Staff

It will cost at least \$100 to repair the damage caused in the men's rest room in the College Center Snack Bar. This money-your money-could have been used for student scholarships, for audio-visual aids or other instructional improvements.

In addition, the vandalism was wanton and completely irrational. Most members of our college community are working hard to make Paterson a better place to learn and to live. We wish it to be known that, in our opinion, irresponsible behavior and irresponsible persons do not belong on our campus and will not be tolerated.

Signed,

Tom DiCerro, Elections Chairman
Lou Corsaro, chairman of the House Committee
Steve Kayne, Co-chairman of the House Committee
Jack Covell, President, class of 1969
James Hullah, V. P., class of 1969
Al Paganelli, Editor, State Beacon
Bob Moore, SGA President
Michael Broome, Editor, '68 Pioneer
James Twomey, Editor, Essence
Walt Miller, President, class of 1970
T. L. Tiffany, Assistant Director of Student Personnel



STATE BEACON

Member — NJCPA, CPS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interests 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.

Dear Editor,

If, according to McLuhan, the medium is the message, then the PSC snack bar is a disease. Should you not fear exposure to this collective infective, enter, but consider yourself forewarned. You are stepping into the middle of a speaker cabinet, where a subliminal hook and hypodermic grab you and jab you and set you up for what will take place.

Find a spot for your books on a table that has been spread with a mixture of cigarette ash and grape drink, place your jacket on the back of a chair, and proceed to the counter for some coffee. A particular strategy will be needed for the task of taking the filled container of coffee to your self-assigned place in the maze, for there will be much spilling, scalding, and weaving through jutting arms and legs before you return. Then you may find yourself asking: "Is all this a dream?—wasn't my coat here somewhere?" If you have been blessed with a good sense of spatial relationships, you may discover a familiar sleeve peeking out from under an unfamiliar jacket, against which is seated an unconcerned and innocent-looking soul. You rationalize: "Well, my name wasn't on the chair." You ask her if you might extract your jacket; she nods; you take it and look for another chair, all the while spilling a little more hot coffee on your arm. At this moment, if there is a temporary drop in the volume of the music, you might quickly realize: "It's contagious! You MUST spill coffee on yourself when you come in here!" Then everything seems to fit into a disorganized scheme: "Is it protocol to throw away the paper cup when it's empty? Or should I leave it right here? If I discard it in a trash bin shall I also discard the other cups that were left on the table?"

If you can gather your stren-

gth, you might be heartened by recalling the problem of the pea picker who couldn't stand his job because he had to make too many decisions. You do decide that it is time to leave, and, stumbling toward the nearest exit, you casually diagnose: "Maybe some kind of surgery is the answer".

Bobbi Rhodes

Dear Editor:

In education, the enormous lag in accepting new ideas is in such dominance that it has become a way of life in American education. In your October 13 issue, the word "new" in an article entitled "Campus School Has New Teaching Ideas" made me think of the aforementioned problem in education.

I am impressed with the "new" ideas that the Campus School is considering as part of its program. I feel that the readers of the Beacon need a clarification made of the word "new" in this article. I would have liked a more accurate word, such as renaissance used, instead of "new" since the ideas presented were expounded over a half century ago by John Dewey and others.

I believe that our Campus School must set up as its major goal the striving for truly unique ideas that are Paterson State College Campus School born. Then a truly significant contribution will be made to education.

Professor Harold L. Krevolin
Department of Art
Paterson State College

Editor's Note:

The word "new," according to the American College Dictionary, means "appearing for the first time." The PSC Campus School is instituting ideas new to the State of New Jersey, and more important, is carrying them out instead of merely expounding on them.

Besides, the word "renaissance" is murder to fit into a headline!

A.P.

Dear Editor,

I wish to compliment you and your sports staff on the wonderful coverage you are giving to the sports program at Paterson State.

Our athletes appreciate the interest shown by the State Beacon.

Sincerely,

James Lepanto
Director of Athletics

TICKETS AVAILABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Freston and Mary Martin are available for the Wednesday evening October 25 performance. The tickets will sell for \$4.50 and will be on sale all day on Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, at Raubinger Hall. Free bus transportation to the theatre will be provided.

Sophomore Class Meeting
Mixor Plans
10:30 R I
Oct. 26, 1967

For Your Information

Perhaps Postponed

The English Club has been notified that the rental print of Psycho has been damaged and will not be available until early next year. The showing scheduled for October 28 is therefore postponed. A new date for the spring semester will be announced later.

Tickets Available for Messiah

On Sunday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 p.m., The Arts Council will sponsor a full performance of Handel's Messiah in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. The performance will be given by The David Randolph Masterwork Chorus, of 175 voices, soloists, an organist, and will precede by a few days their regular annual performances at Carnegie and Philharmonic Halls in New York. Admission will be free, but all seats are reserved. Students and staff interested in attending this performance should pick up tickets at the Box Office in the Center by November 17. After that date, any tickets left will be made available to the general public until the performance is sold out.

Mr. James Barreccchia has been appointed assistant registrar to replace Mr. Andrusin. Mr. Barreccchia will be, among other things, the scheduling officer. Students and faculty members who need space reserved for activities must see Mr. Barreccchia who will reserve the space, put the event on the weekly calendar and provide forms requesting special services of maintenance, A-V, police, ushers, etc. These forms require a list of chaperones for some events (two male faculty and two women faculty advisor counts as one of the four). Events cannot be scheduled without the list of chaperones one week prior to the event.

On October 12, 1967, the SGA Executive Board appropriated \$40.00 to the House Committee to sponsor a dance, in the Snack Bar, after the first home basketball game. The House Committee was also allotted \$10.00 to purchase long playing records; to be played in the Snack Bar.

Jo-Ellen Ramella
Corresponding Secretary
Student Government Ass'n.

Do your feet hurt from your long hike down to the old library to get your copy of the N.Y. Times? Cheer up—an improvement is eminent! The old library is only a temporary solution to an obvious problem. A permanent structure is being constructed outside between the wing and Hunziker Hall. This structure will possess provisions for heat and light and someone will be on duty continually to dispense the papers.

Construction will begin soon so keep watching.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

October 24, 1967

Octagon Room

In Snack Bar

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

VOTE!

(Continued on Page 5)

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied. Because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify.

The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer completes his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants and which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Send ☐ by ☐ Questionnaire

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

NJCPA Holds Fall Confab

by Alby Woodruff

Paterson State Beacon attended the Fall conference of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held at Montclair State College, on Saturday, October 7.

The conference began at 12:00 noon with a welcoming address by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State College. Ernest Jaeger, Editor-in-chief of the Montclair, our host, started the business meeting and introduced Ron Hoffman, former Editor-in-chief of the Beacon and currently presiding President of the N.J.C.P.A. Hoffman presented several ideas for discussion by

the assorted state-wide members who were present. Among the ideas was the suggestion that all the member papers should consider uniting in an all out effort to assist in lowering the voting age to 18. Mr. Calvin Lauderback of the New Jersey Business magazine talked on the need for business to communicate with college students.

An inside view of the New York Times was presented by Mr. Luc Duroska, copy editor. He told of the fateful day—November 22, 1963—and how the New York Times reacted to this emergency.

At 2:00 p.m. the conference separated into panel discussions. "The Student Press—Its Privileges and Responsibilities" for the newspaper, "Capturing the Campus Personality"—the Yearbook, and "The Literary Magazine as a Stimulus to the Creative Arts on Campus" for the staff of the literary magazines.

Later, Mr. Jerome Kovalick, Assistant Superintendent New York City Public Schools and President, National School Public Relations Association. Kovalick stressed the importance of public relations and its implication to the school.

The next meeting of the N.J.C.P.A. will be held Jan. 6 at St. Elizabeth's College.

Women Begin Fencing Season

After many weeks of hard work and rigorous training, the PSC Women Fencers begin their long and busy schedule. This Sunday, October 22, they will enter their first competition of the 1967-68 season. For many this will be a totally new experience. The new girls will receive their first opportunity to put their lessons into action against other new fencers and many who have fenced prior to this competition.

In the past, PSC has made good showings in Amateur Fencers League Competitions. Coach Ray Miller sees no reason why second-year fencers Marie Koch, Marlene Barker, Alberta Herman, Sandy Blumenthal and Eve Kosikowski can't walk off with the top honors. All of the freshmen fencers have shown enormous promise. Since this is an individual competition these freshmen could prove to be threats to the veterans.

Club Makes Plans For Coming Year

The second meeting of the Citizens Club was held on Tuesday, October 17. During the process of the meeting, plans for the year were discussed. Some of the future activities will include a Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, Christmas Drive, Orphans' Picnic, Ugly Man Contest, and the sponsorship of the Citizenship Club's Foster Child.

Plans for the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive were immediately discussed. The drive will last from November 13 to 22. The clothing boxes will be placed hopefully in the Cafeteria, Raubinger Hall and the Snack Bar. An appeal to all students will be made to donate all old clothing that could be used. The clothing will be donated to a worthy cause.

The Citizenship Club is calling for new members. Everyone is needed and will be welcome.

It seems that responsible candidates would be willing to use common sense in this area as long as they are aware of the situation. It would definitely be a regenerate step if elections had to be closely supervised!

State To Examine Method Course

Printed with special permission by Associated Press. In a recent article, New Jersey's two top education officials believe methods courses should be de-emphasized in teacher education and that the present teacher certification process must be greatly simplified.

State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger and Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan said curricula emphasizing techniques and "overly elaborate" certification processes are a hindrance to recruiting the best young men and women to teaching.

"One of the problems we've had . . . in the recruitment of young men and women for primary and secondary school teaching is that the rigmarole that they have had to go through discourages them at the beginning," Dungan said in a radio interview.

"We're not suggesting that method courses per se should be thrown out . . . we're only suggesting that the whole teacher education process needs to be re-examined in terms of what we are providing," Marburger said. "Let's get rid of the rigmarole courses," he remarked.

"I maintain from two points of view that the present certification process is overly elaborate, excessively rigid and really doesn't yield the high quality teacher it is designed to yield. It's much too highly specialized," Dungan added.

"There's a good deal of non-substantive work which, in my judgement at least, is doubtful in terms of its contribution to making a better teacher," said the chancellor.

Dungan said there are some 100 different kinds of certifications. As a result colleges are forced to provide specialized facilities and courses to prepare their students for certification.

An advisory committee headed by Dr. Allan Rosebrock, director of teacher education and certification for the state, has submitted a position paper to Marburger which contains the following tentative recommendations:

- Consolidate present certificates, reducing their number.
- Promote the "package" approach to certification, that is, expand the present practice

which allows 20 colleges in New Jersey to certify teachers upon their graduation from the colleges.

• Expand the practice, now on a limited basis, of promoting reciprocal teacher certification exchange with other states.

Marburger said before any pronouncements are made, they would have to be discussed with various groups, including the state board of examiners which sets certification rules.

When the question of how he felt about present organization of method courses at PSC was presented to Mr. Fred Rhodes, Director of Student Teaching and Placement, he replied, "In my opinion there is far too little demonstrable relationship between individual, isolated methods courses taught under the aegis of the various academic departments and the actual act of teaching encountered by our students on the firing line in the classroom."

• Unless the method courses are meaningfully integrated into the student teaching experience, our entire teacher training process will remain a farce.

• One cannot teach a potential cook all of the operational subtlety of creating 'veal parmigiana' by discussing the matter for eight or ten weeks, during which time no provision is made for placing the veal and the other ingredients in the hands of the apprentice and letting him work with the oven. It is probable, indeed, that such an individual will burn not only his fingers, when he gets to work with the oven, but he may permanently damage the dish itself.

• I would recommend that a full semester be devoted to student teaching.

(Continued on Page 4)

S.G.A. Announces Campaign Rules

October brings many things to Paterson State—falling leaves, rain, Halloween, and SGA elections for freshmen representatives. These elections, both in October and in May, have added to a problem already existing on our campus—namely damage to buildings and grounds due to signs and banners placed in inconvenient places.

In many cases students have been careful to apply signs so that the building surface was not punctured; however, some of the signs were washed out during the rain and the paint was impregnated into the building surface.

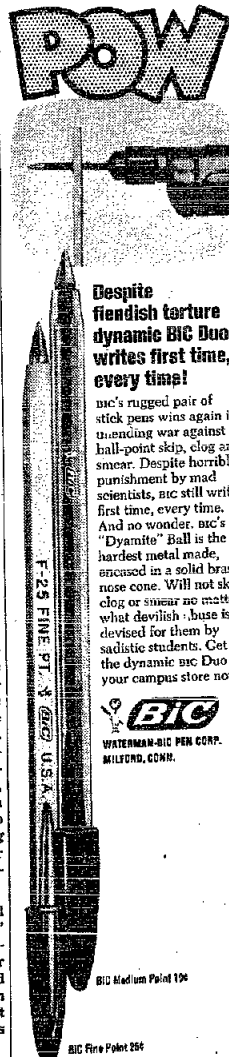
Signs are often plastered over windows and the glass sections of doors. Approximately a year ago a student pushed his arm through one of the windows and drove his arm up to the arm pit through the glass. Since the glass portion of the door was uncovered by a sign, the student did not realize that there was glass under the sign. The various doors on campus are constructed as they are and have been installed as they are because of building code requirements. The glass is required because those using the doors should be able to see through, thereby reducing the possibility of injuring people on the other side of the door. There is also danger when glass is covered, even glass on window panes, because visibility is reduced and there is also the risk that some-

one might not realize that the surface is glass.

During the past two years, students have been fairly considerate of the trees and they have used twine instead of nails to secure articles on the trees. The damage to be seen on some trees occurred a few years ago. As long as the students continue to be careful and not puncture trees with nails, tacks, and other objects, it would seem reasonable to allow them to place these signs on trees as long as they do not obstruct other roads or create similar problems.

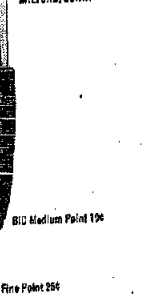
Last year there were several instances of "indiscriminate" use of signs. Specifically, hundreds of copies of a particular sign would be produced and pasted over an entire area such as a staircase or corridor. Most people would agree that this is not necessary.

Perhaps a few ground rules in this matter are in order, but



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

its rugged pair of stick pens wins again in the writing war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, it still writes first time, every time. And no wonder, it's the "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



Who Is Number Ten?

by Kathy Nolan

Next time you attend a basketball game at Paterson State take a few minutes to appreciate how difficult it is for twenty girls to earn the right to don the uniforms as varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Last Wednesday twenty-six hopefuls lined up in the gym to compete for the one opening on the varsity squad and the ten positions with junior varsity.

After weeks of practice, the time for performance was on hand. The nine returning varsity cheerleaders judged each girl on her ability to perform cartwheels, splits, two standard PSC cheers and one individual player cheer. However, expert performance was not the only prerequisite and each girl was carefully rated according to her smile, pep, personality and voice.

Now the returning members of the varsity squad have chosen their tenth member. Daryl Brazo, a sophomore physical education major, was a junior varsity

cheerleader her freshman year and was on the cheering squad at East Paterson High School for 3 years. Jayne Grindler will be the varsity alternate. The returning members of the varsity squad are Rosemary Rioridan, captain, Ellen Cassidy, co-captain, Karen Bessemer, Sheryl Mastrogiovanni, Rosalie Seacat, Rosalie Giordano, Jean DeAngel Angela Semeraro, and Loretta Wilson. A varsity cheerleader does not have to tryout again. The ten junior varsity cheerleaders chosen on Wednesday include Carole Ordini, Marita Murphy, Joyce Olsen, Karen Crear, Kathy Kuhlway, Helene Monti, Joyce Purzycki, Sharon Counter, and Cheryl Nais; Pat Quinn and Karen Ackershook are the two alternates and Judi Sobota is the substitute.

Paterson State's cheerleaders work hard and are proud of the team they represent. We can help by providing a huge and spirited crowd at every basketball game.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Program III (Seniors) — Art, Math, Ment. Ret., Music, Phys. Ed., Sci., Speech A., Speech C., KF)
 Thursday, October 28, 1967 — 11:30 a.m. Shea Auditorium
 Meeting for All Juniors (Application for Student Teaching)
 Tuesday, November 28, 1967 — 12:30 p.m. Shea Auditorium
 Meeting for All Sophomores (Application for Junior Practicum)
 Thursday, November 30, 1967 — 10:30 a.m. Shea Auditorium
 Program IV (Seniors — GE, Pattern A)
 Thursday, January 11, 1968 — 11:30 a.m. Shea Auditorium
 Program V (Juniors — Art, Eng., JHS, Math., Music, Phys. Ed., Sci., Soc. Sci., Speech A.) (Speech Correction assigned by Dr. Elwell)
 Tuesday, February 13, 1968 — 4:30 p.m. Shea Auditorium
 Program VI (Seniors — GE, Pattern B)
 Thursday, March 21, 1968 — 4:30 p.m. Shea Auditorium

Speakers Discuss Crime Prevention

by Jackie Squillace

In case you wondered why there seemed to be extra students (particularly male) wandering around the campus last Wednesday, October 11, the mystery is very easily solved: Paterson State played host to 140 high school debaters and faculty advisors attending a Forensic Institute held in the Wayne Hall conference room. Under the supervision of Mrs. A. Lenrow of the Speech Department and Mr. C. Keezer, a graduate student, the program was described as "an airing of views" by 6 distinguished speakers who discussed the general topic, Crime Prevention.

At precisely 10 a.m. the program opened with speeches of welcome by Mrs. Lenrow and Dr. M. Ardell Elwell, chairman of the Speech Department. Following them, Mr. Keezer, who acted as chairman of the Institute, announced the topic under discussion and introduced the first speaker, Captain G.C. Dollar, Assistant Investigations Officer of the New Jersey State Police. The white-haired captain, a veteran of 29 years of service, spoke with quiet authority about the possible effects of federal regulation of the manufacture and use of surveillance devices. He stated that because surveillance devices ranged from the simple ("a nail and a glass") to the ultra-sophisticated models used for intercepting telephone conversations, it was almost impossible to "legislate them out of existence." Instead, "control must come from the use of information" acquired from wire-tapping and the like.

The next speaker was Mr. Stephen Apollo who is currently connected with Newark Legal Services. He provided some interesting information about the nature of eavesdropping. Eavesdropping, he informed the students is the illegal use of devices secretly installed to overhear secret communication; such devices are divided into those which utilize the telephone (wire-tap) and those which do not ("bugs"). Mr. Apollo then yielded the floor to the Honorable Joseph Keegan, New Jersey Senator from Passaic County, who enlarged upon the area of regulation of firearms and its effect on combating criminals. Mr. James D. Cheek, Assistant Attorney County Council for Bergen County was next. His speech was brief, and in it he enumerated the gun control regulations concerning the manufacturer and the wholesaler, the dealer and the retailer, and the purchaser. He also remarked that the chief opposition to the Gun Bill comes from the National Rifle Association, which objects to what it terms the "inconvenience and inconvenience" of the law.

Mr. Calissi, attorney, Bergen County Prosecutor since 1954,

was mainly concerned with the moral issue of wire-tapping and pointed out cases where tapping has contributed to the conviction of criminals. Mr. Calissi was followed by Mr. Donald R. Conway, attorney, who spoke of the restraints placed upon law enforcers by the Supreme Court, restraints he maintained that were brought upon by the abuses of police in several individual cases which he described.

Mr. Conway's speech brought forth comment from Capt. Dollar who created an impression as "a lion in a den of Daniels" (referring to the fact that he was the only police officer of the panel while the other members were all attorneys) as he added numerous details and circumstances to the cases Mr. Conway had elaborated upon. Captain Dollar stated firmly that "these laws are to cure lazy policemen" and that conscientious law enforcers feel no discomfort about them.

A period of questions submitted by the audience followed. The program adjourned at 1 p.m. for lunch, thus ending an informative morning for the students and faculty alike.

Experimenters

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides staging the "Experiment Night", the six ambassadors also attended the General Council Meeting of the SGA on October 16 and presented Bob Moore, SGA President, with gifts for the school. Each gift was bought in the country the Ambassadors visited.

Kathy presented the school with a handmade, polished copper Turkish coffee set from Yugoslavia. Naomi gave a doll dressed as an "Ezra", the Guard of the Greek Royal Palace. From Africa, Bernice bought an African sculpture carved out of ebony. Pat presented a "Noh" mask which was used in early Japanese drama. A Danish ceramic bottle was given to the school by Mike. And Mary presented a model of a pirate ship which once sailed the waves of the Caribbean Sea.

State To Examine

(Continued from page 3)

dent teaching, during which time part of the day be spent in the classroom with kids and the other part spent in the same public school, receiving a seminar of integrated methods work from a team composed of appropriate college and school personnel. This would clearly provide an impetus for more visible interaction between the expertise of the theoretician and the expertise of the practitioner.

When the question about method courses and their over-emphasis and value was put to Mr. Vandenberg, an education professor at PSC he replied, "Any person teaching needs the background in material as well as the way to stimulate the learning process. A good teacher is one who can stimulate students but method courses are not always the key. Neither extreme is useful in the field of teaching; a balance is needed."

Mr. Schnieder, a music teacher at PSC said, "They should be de-emphasized. Many courses are repetitious and cross content. More time should be given to other areas. This problem has existed much too long. Combination of method courses may be the answer."

Practice teacher Ronald Hoffman replied, "I learned more in the first two weeks I was teaching than in all the method courses I ever took."

Miss Donna Cococosa, a 1967 graduate of PSC now teaching in Belleville replied, "Some method courses have been useful in my first year of teaching but I was totally unprepared in other necessary areas. Although I spend most of the day reading with my pupils I learned nothing from the course 'How to Teach Reading.' Education courses have also fallen short in preparing the future teachers in coping with the extremely emotional or slightly retarded child."

Killie Color Guard
 Practice for Tryouts
 Campus School Aud.
 4:30 Oct. 23
 Final eliminations
 4:30 Oct. 30

ADVERTISEMENT

Little boy kitten needs home. White with black and gray stripes. Fully house-broken and very loving. Call 271-0243 after 6:00 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS DANCE

Charlie Brown's Halloween at Wayne Hall
 October 28, 1967
 8:00 P.M. to 12:00
 Featuring:
 "The Good Things"
 Introducing:
 Vanessa West
 Barbara Carre
 Patty Price
 Admission: P.S.C. ID Card and one guest
 Free Refreshments

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 ATTENTION FRESHMEN!
 I'm green
 RON GREEN
 Rans for Class Representative
 VOTE R.G.

Who's New In:

MUSIC

JULIA S. ANDERSON, Assistant Professor

Miss Anderson graduated from West Chester State College, Pennsylvania, with a B. S. degree, from New York University with an M. A. degree, and from Union Seminary with an S. M. M. degree. Her field of specialization is the organ. She has been a teacher of music in the Chichester schools for 12 years and is an organ recitalist.

RICHARD FOLEY, Assistant Professor

Mr. Foley received a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College, and an M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia. His specialty is instrumental music and woodwinds. He taught music in the Belleville public schools, and was band and choir instructor in the Pascack Valley Regional District. He was manager of the New Jersey All-State Orchestra in 1967.

Mr. Foley does a considerable amount of professional oboe playing in the metropolitan area, and was solo oboist with the Mozarteum Summer Academy Orchestra in Salzburg, Austria, in 1964. He is especially interested in the performance of chamber music for oboe and other woodwind instruments, and has studied conducting extensively.

DONATO D. FORNUTO, Associate Professor

Mr. Fornuto received a B. A. degree from City College of New York and an M. A. degree from Hunter College. He is a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia, and has also studied at the Università de Perugia. He has taught music in the New York City public schools and at Midland Park Jr.-Sr. High School, and has been an instructor in harmony and keyboard harmony at Teachers College.

Mr. Fornuto is a part-time composer. His "Three Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" received a Carnegie Recital Hall performance in June 1964. He has also composed a concerto for alto saxophone and band, and two choral settings of William Blake's poems "The Lamb" and "The Tiger." He is married and has three children.

CAMPUS SCHOOL

DOROTHY P. BJORKMAN, Demonstration Teacher

Mrs. Bjorkman graduated from Paterson State College with a B. A. degree in 1961 and is currently working on an M. A. degree. She has taught in the Coleman School in Glen Rock from 1961 to 1967. A fencer while she was in college, Mrs. Bjorkman has kept up her interest through the New York Fencers Club.

ROBERT BLUMENTHAL, Demonstration Teacher

Mr. Blumenthal graduated from Paterson State in 1962 and is currently working on a Master's degree plus 24 credits. He has taught grades 4, 5, and 6 at Paradise Knoll and Marshall Hill Schools in the years since graduation. He is interested in several sports including fencing, and in folk music.

BONNIE L. HAVENER, Demonstration Teacher

Miss Havener graduated from Orange County Community College with an Associate of Arts degree, from Northern Illinois University with a B. S. in Education, and from Jersey City State College with an M. A. degree. She has taught grades 2, 3, and 4 at Jefferson School in Caldwell, at the Anderson School in St. Charles, Illinois and at Jersey City State College. She has also worked as an arts and crafts supervisor at summer camp and at the East Orange Recreation center. She is an avid skier and a beginner surfer.

LESLEY M. MORROW, Demonstration Teacher

Mrs. Morrow graduated from Syracuse University in 1963 with a B. S. degree in home economics and elementary education, and from Jersey City State College with an M. A. degree. She has taught kindergarten at the Bradford School in Montclair, and served as a Title I teacher in the Teaneck public schools. She has worked as a dramatics counselor in a summer camp. She and her husband, Dr. Franklin A. Morrow, live in Hackensack.

LUCETTE A. PACKMAN, Demonstration Teacher

Mrs. Packman graduated from Paterson State in 1964 and is currently finishing up an M. A. degree at the same institution. She has taught in the West Milford school system at the Paradis Knoll School and at the Apschawa School. She enjoys skiing and summer sports.

RUTH SPIVAK, Demonstration Teacher

Mrs. Spivak graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, with a B. A. degree in Sociology, and has studied at Rutgers. She has worked at General Ceramics in personnel and as a laboratory technician, and has taught in the Grant School in South Plainfield and at the South Plainfield High School, as well as at the Fairview School in Bloomfield.

ANONYMOUS

For the first, and probably the last time, we are making exception to our policy of not printing anonymous letters how the student body the variety of opinions that exist campus and how misinformed people display their ignorance by striking out at everyone and everything.

"I read with some dismay your editorial on the snack bar. The students wish their favorite hangout to be less than it is their business. Who are you to set the standards of cleanliness for the Snack Bar? I have been told by sources in the Beacon Staff doesn't even lower themselves to eat in the Snack Bar with the rest of us peasants. They instead get their lunches up to the Beacon Office to eat (a very professional practice to say the least). So how can any one judge a place you don't even frequent.

I don't see the Beacon Staff raising a hand to clean the snack bar so how can you expect others to follow the example you do not set. We are not and refuse to act as custodians.

You make constant references to the student body acting together. When will you and others like you realize that this is not a high school. We are not here to root the peer team on to victory or to keep the snack bar clean, are here to receive an education.

If in receiving an education the snack bar is left somewhat unclean (by your standards) so what? Cleanliness is an inconsequential thing. Poets like Alan Ginsberg's musical groups like the Stones aren't popular because they shower daily but because they have something to say.

While I am saying something you can also inform Misses who wrote that assinine dribble about the ugly black and white mongrel that PSC never needed a mother. Articles about dogs are best suited for Kennel Weekly not a college publication and I use the term loosely. Unless she can come with a better story line I'd suggest Miss Ross leave the kennel to Lassie and refrain from writing any articles at all. This action should not be a loss to this or any other newspaper. Come to think of it, viewing Monte's Lounge, the Paper, and Lack Of Donors stories seem to confirm my suspicion that the entire Beacon Staff could and should be revamped.

Editor's Reply

First things first... the Beacon does not set the standards of cleanliness for the Snack Bar. These rules are passed by the Student Government Association and enforced by the House Committee. The Snack Bar does not belong to you as an individual; it belongs to the student body of PSC as a whole. Therefore, rules are set up by elected officials to benefit the majority. If you want to break the rules and stop in place up, do not expect to rationalize your actions by citing Ginsberg and the Rolling Stones as supporters. Ginsberg and the Stones aren't popular because they shower daily. On the other hand they are not popular because they do not.

I can see your "sources" are misinforming you as to how members of the Beacon feel about their friends in the Snack Bar. It is true, I have never eaten in the Snack Bar with you or your "peasant" friends. But many times I have eaten there with my friends and have never even noticed anyone I would term a peasant. If you consider yourself a peasant, will be the last person to argue with you about your character.

There are six deadlines a week we must meet, and we are not full-time journalists. We have classes, the same as anyone else and the paper does not come out Friday by lack magic. If we have to type with one hand and gulp down sandwich with the other to get the Beacon out, we will do it. You have no conception what is professional or what is not or you would know that The New York Times considers eating in the office a necessary means to accomplish necessary end.

We accept constructive criticism as a means to improve the paper. But by knocking everything in the paper from feature to news, you defeat your own purpose. If you do now know what a human interest story is, I suggest you add this to your educational goals. If you think the entire Beacon staff should be revamped, I would also suggest that you learn how a newspaper is run before you open your mouth again and spew forth your ignorance.

If one would form a value judgement about you from reading your letter, one just might classify you a cynic. You have a lot to learn about life that will not be found in a book. I would suggest you learn how to think before you speak. Learn how other publications keep their deadlines! And as a final suggestion, let me ask you to cancel your subscription to Kennel Weekly. You just might learn to like animals.

A.P.

CPO SHIRTS	\$13.95
(Sheerling lined)	
PEA COAT	15.95
TOGGLE COAT	23.95

MR. STAG

100 Market Street Paterson, N. J.

Phone 379-9352

For Your Information

(Continued from Page 2)

Course offerings and selection sheet for the Spring, 1968 semester have been mailed to all students. Students are requested to follow instructions and return the selection sheet to the registrar's office by October 20th.

Application forms for State Scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office, 2nd floor, College Center. Deadline November 1.

On October 21 the Physical Education Club of PSC will hold a Car Wash. The location is the Shell Gas Station on Winchman Avenue and Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. The girls will start at 9:00 A.M. and work until 5:00 P.M. Cost per car is a low \$1.35. You can be sure special treatment will be given to each car, old or new, big or little.

Also during the months of October and November, the members of the club will be holding a drive to help support the U.S. Olympic team, by selling pins, decals and patches. Pins and decals will be sold for \$1.00 and emblems for \$2.00. Help support your Olympic Team by buying these items from any Physical Education major.

CONSERVATION CLUB

meeting

Tuesday Oct. 24

Time 3:30

Cafeteria Dining Hall

Dr. Herbert L. Ellis, chairman of PSC's Social Science Department, has collaborated with Dr. Leonard B. Irwin, the Superintendent of the Haddon Heights Public School System, in writing a comprehensive study of the government of New Jersey. The book, entitled **NEW JERSEY: The State and Its Government** is as up to date as is possible in New Jersey's rapidly changing political system. Even the latest election redistricting is included.

For all interested **NEW JERSEY: The State and Its Government**, published by the Oxford Book Company, is available in paperback edition at our campus bookstore.

VOTE

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Octagonal Room

Snack Bar

ISSUE: Do PSC students want a representative on Miss Paterson State to enter the Miss New Jersey Pageant?

Leadership Lab

Tues. 4:30

Little Theater

Oct. 24

Very Important Meeting

All attend!

Leadership Posts Presently Available

ATTENTION — STUDENTS SEEKING A POSITION TO FULFILL THE GROUP LEADERSHIP (40 HOUR) REQUIREMENT

Following is a list of positions available which will count toward the "40-Hour" Requirement. In some cases (those marked with an asterisk) more detailed information, telephone numbers, and application blanks may be secured from Miss Barbara Vander Kraats in the Office of the Dean of the College. These groups are starting NOW, therefore, any interested student should contact the agency immediately.

BOGOTA

*Help is needed with Girl Scout and Brownie troops in the Bogota area.

CLIFTON

*Clifton Girls' Club, 1241 Main Avenue — Club offers various programs in the evening only.

HAWTHORNE

*Help is needed with a Brownie Troop which meets in the Franklin School on Wagaraw Road in Hawthorne.
*Y.M.C.A., 190 Warburton Avenue — Contact Mr. Andrew Antista — he may be reached from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 427-8858.

NORTH HALEDON

*Help is needed with several Girl Scout troops in the North Haledon area.

PATERSON

*Boys' Club of Paterson, 75 Gould Avenue — Contact Mr. Frank Molettiere, Executive Director, at 271-1444.
*Y.M.C.A., 128 Ward Street — Contact Mr. Harold J. Heitmann at 684-2320.
*The Embury Methodist Church sponsors an after-school activity program for grade school children. Contact Rev. E. Dale Sherrod, at 742-8905.

PROSPECT PARK

*Help is needed with several Girl Scout troops in the Prospect Park area.

RIDGEWOOD

*Y.W.C.A., 112 Oak Street — Call the "Y" at 444-5600.

WAYNE

Leader Day Nursery School, 57 Barry Drive — Several students needed.
Wayne Country Day School, 468 Parish Drive — Several students needed.

Two For The Woods

By Maureen Quinn

To many of us, Paterson State College is merely an institution of intellectual pursuit; clinical and non-magical. It is composed of five classroom buildings, and two main commissaries.

Exam Scheduled

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given for the first time this year on Saturday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the following cities: Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Camden, Jersey City, Lakewood, Montclair, Morrisstown, Newark, New Brunswick, Paterson, Red Bank, Trenton and West New York. Report to the main offices of the Peace Corps in each of the above cities.

A person does not pass or fail the test; he simply gives the Peace Corps an idea as to how he can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Any Citizen of the United States who is eighteen or over and who has no dependents under eighteen years of age. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as Volunteers.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20535. If you have not already submitted an application bring one to the test with you.

The same test will be given on November 18 at 1:30 p.m. and December 4 at 3:00 p.m.

ies, namely Wayne Hall and the Snack Bar. Little is known of the other 200 acres of campus, stretching into Wayne and North Haledon, through woods, and moss, and ferns and brooks and fresh air, and imagination and plastic fantastic tourist debris.

In the fall, there is the aura of drowsy life surrounding black death. The sight of an aged tree stump, surrounded by incendiary shades of red and gold and green; of a small striped animal scurrying down a tremendous sandy hill amid pervading death; the stillness, as seen from atop one of the many boulders encountered.

Just the fantastic availability of mind bending splendor is sufficient to fill any number of free of stolen hours on campus.

Apart from clinical nature walks, to which most biology students feel themselves "subjected", the campus is also beautiful. Alone or in groups of two, students are free to avail themselves to the paths, all leading to the waterfall... So, why don't they? It is my contention that few are aware of the outer limits of PSC.

However, some people, who have discovered the way are marring it. The plastic fantastic tourist debris, which was alluded to earlier, is manifest in soda cans, paint tins, and other assorted junk.

The deficit in consistency of atmosphere brought about by this flagrant display of thoughtlessness is entirely offensive to the pensive mind.

Student Government Association
Paterson State College

JUNIOR CLASS MIXER

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, 1967
8 - 12 P. M.**

Wayne Hall - Paterson State College

Admission \$1.00

Music by - The Jades

Refreshments Will Be Available

LONG POND INN

**Jersey Avenue
Greenwood Lake, New York
On The West Shore**

Is Outa Sight

Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday

2 BANDS

GO GO GIRLS

This Week And Next

THE FABULOUS PILGRIMS

Every Week End

A College Blast

S&P Trips Rams '66'ers Win 'Em All

In the third week of play in the IBA at Memorial Gymnasium, action was fought hard, both with and without the ball.

In the opener, the S&P boys led by Frank Bland's 7 points put it to the Rams by a 25-21 score. Bob Valentine's points led the Rams while Mike Lyon's defense was outstanding with numerous blocked shots. Referee, "Dum Dum" DeWork was having trouble keeping these 2 teams under control, but nevertheless, did an outstanding job.

Meanwhile on Court B, there was no action due to forfeit by Blue & Gold, the "Black Sheep" of the league. Count as a win for IPE.

GDI had no trouble getting rid of the Frosh with a 19-9 half score, and coasted to a 38-27 victory. Mug Miller and all scorers with 13 points. Doug Stephenson pumped in 11 of the losers.

The 76'rs had a perfect day with a forfeit from Blue & Gold, and a devastating 63-18 victory over the infamous Rookie 7. There was no contest as the 76'rs showed how powerful and effective their fast break was, as they jumped to a 2 half-time score. They showed no mercy as the second half opened up, and just let loose. Scoring was amazingly even, as the 76'rs set a new record, one that will take a lot to meet; let alone break. Don Pelosi, Jim Nann, and "O" Toscani poured on 12 points each. Pete "Lupo" Lukach had while "Boss" Bruno and Bob Hanway had 9 and 8 respectively. An anonymous fan was quoted as saying, "Well I guess there is no doubt as to who is the class in the league."

In the finale, S&P outlasted Rookie 7 in another close contest. S&P led at half-time 16-13, but Joe "Pretty Boy" Cizar's 2 clutch foul shots were the deciding factor. Cizar ended up with 17, while Brown with 7 for Rookie 7.

In action next week, the Independents meet both the Frosh and IPE. Frosh will be put against the boys from S&P while IPE will also meet the Rams. Rookie 7 will meet Blue & Gold maybe? And in the finale, undefeated 76'rs will go against GDI.

Tip off at 3:30. Don't miss it!!!

IBA STANDINGS

Team	Record	Percentage	Points
76'rs	4-0	1.000	8
S&P	4-0	1.000	8
Rams	3-1	.750	6
GDI	3-1	.750	6
Frosh	2-2	.500	4
Independents	1-2	.333	2
IPE	1-3	.250	2
Rookie 7	0-4	.000	0
Blue & Gold	0-5	.000	0

IBA TOP TEN

Name	Team	Points
Joe Cizar	S&P	42
Don Pelosi	76'rs	38
Dum Dum DeWork	GDI	36
Doug Stephenson	Frosh	36
O' Toscani	76'rs	30
Joe Gregory	GDI	29
Jim Nann	76'rs	28
Mike Line	Rams	25
Wojcik	IPE	23
J. Hubler	IPE	21

WRA Loses Opener

The W.R.A. hockey team lost its season's opener against St. Mary's Centenary College last Monday, October 16. The game called the previous week was played at the Centenary field and proved to be most disastrous for the Black and Orange.

To begin the first half, the St. Mary's team built a decisive 3-0 lead. PSC could not seem to get the goals necessary to win. It seemed hopeless for the Pioneers.

With the opening of the second half the Paterson girls began to show their stuff! Jeanne Kyle and Carol Alm scored. This narrowed the gap to 3 for St. Mary's and 2 for Paterson.

It almost seemed as if the Black and Orange were going to win it. But this was all too brief, for the Centenary defense stiffened and held the PSC hockey

team scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Then PSC collapsed. St. Mary's succeeded in placing four goals in the net to up the score to 7-2 with only minutes left to play. This ended all scoring with PSC taking a 7-2 loss.

W.R.A. hockey, although unsuccessful in its first outing, hopes to bounce back against Drew on their home field.

SUPPORT

The
RICKY HUMMEL
BLOOD DRIVE

Sign up in Snack Bar or
Wayne Hall

Father

Norman B. O'Conner:

Dail M for Music

H-109 3:30 Thurs.

ALL INVITED

Father is also a Director of
the Newport Jazz Festival.

He will be at the Newman
House at 7:30 - Thursday
night, Oct. 19.

Bring Your Friends

AD RATES

\$1.50	3"	\$1.80
1.40	4-10	1.70
1.30	10-15	1.60
1.25	15-20	1.55
1.20	20-25	1.50
1.10	25 plus	1.40

Faculty — Administration

Students

Local Rate Minus

20% equals cost

RIDING CLUB

Takes to the

Trail

Set Your Hours

With

MISS SCHLOSSMAN

P.E. Department



The 76'rs roll up 63 points in slaughtering Rookie 7.



Paul Bruno, right facing, and Jim Nann, left facing, control the boards in the 76'rs - Rookie 7 game.



Paterson State has seven of the first nine places to move out into an early lead against Mountmouthe last Friday. The Pioneers, from the top, are Larry Green, Earl Sasaman, Ron Schopferth, Frank Emelo, Al Paganelli, John Bruno, Bob Moore, and Dave Campe.

Kickers Drop Two More Foes Paganelli Runs Record 25:08



A NEW SCHOOL RECORD: Junior Al Paganelli crosses the finish line in 25:08 to break the two year old record of 25:09 set by Joe Dolezwawiec. Coach James McDonald barks out the winning time.

Harriers Club Hawks Emolo, Bruno, Stars

by Steve Ralby

Al Paganelli of Paterson State uncorked a school record 25:08 as he led his harrier teammates to a 22-33 pasting of Monmouth College last Friday. Frank Emolo and John Bruno, both freshmen, served notice that PSC will be tough for years to come as they also streaked to their fastest times of the season.

But the race from start to finish was Paganelli against the clock as he took the lead at the mile mark and moved out to a commanding lead over Ben Strauss of Monmouth and Pioneer Frank Emolo.

Paganelli hit the 2½ mile mark in a blazing 12:10 and then decided to shoot the works and go for the record of 25:09 set by Joe Dolezwawiec in 1965. The 5'10", 130-pound Junior knew exactly what he had to do to run the second 2½ miles in to get the record and his finishing kick brought him in under the wire by one second.

Only a freshman, Strauss (M) finished with a 25:29. Against Brooklyn, Emolo (P) lost a place in the final 100 yards but this time when Chuck Loco (M) challenged him, the Pioneer held him off to grab third. Bruno (P), Bob Moore (P) and Ron Schoppert (P) raced in to take fifth, sixth, and seventh to win the meet. Paterson placed its top five men before Monmouth could get his number three man across.

Paterson State evened its record at 2-2 as the Hawks were dumped to a similar record. Even at this stage of the season it is evident that the Pioneers have a stronger, tighter top five than last year when they went 5-7-1. After dropping their opener to Marist, away, the Pioneers

have come on strong on their hilly home course.

Tomorrow the Black and Orange travel to Van Courtland Park for a triple dual meet against Stony Brook, Queens College and Hunter College. Hunter does not seem to present a problem but both Queens and Stony Brook will be very strong. Al Paganelli will have some serious trouble with Bruce Stahl and Roman Lemnyski from Queens and Steve Gutowski from Stony Brook. The only way Paterson can win all three is if the depth holds up the way it has the past few meets. The real pressure will be on the numbers four and five men to end it early. The Pioneers want all three. They know what they have to do to get them.

The Summary

1. Al Paganelli (PS)	25:08
2. Ben Strauss (M)	25:29
3. Frank Emolo (PS)	26:37
4. Chuck Loco (M)	26:38
5. John Bruno (PS)	26:51
6. Bob Moore (PS)	27:08
7. Ron Schoppert (PS)	27:35
8. Gordon Harris (M)	28:23
9. Bill Whitesardie (M)	28:53
10. Jan Godoski (M)	29:24

Paterson 22, Monmouth 33

Sportlight



STEVE KASYANENKO

Steve Kasyanenko plays soccer all year round and enjoys every minute of it. His Ukrainian background is not what keeps him on the field, rather it is his dedication to the sport. Besides playing for PSC, Steve played for the Paterson Dovers and was their leading scorer.

Steve has almost perfected the skills of heading the ball, foot control and stopping the ball with his chest. He feels that the most important of these skills is the foot control — something which many American soccer players have to improve upon.

While playing all of the positions on the field (except goalie) Steve has found that it pays to stay in "shape" in order to survive the soccer wars. Steve, though practicing his own philosophy, has still suffered various injuries from bone bruises to ripped muscles during his last two seasons at PSC.

Among honors that the third year Pioneer starter has received are selection for the past two seasons to All New Jersey State College Athletic Conference as "Honorable Mention" Fullback, and selection also as an honorable mention fullback on last year's All-Pennsylvania-Delaware-New Jersey Area Soccer Team.

Steve, who was a Paterson Central soccer star, lists as his most memorable game the 2-1 victory by the Pioneers over Glassboro State. This game proved to Steve that "he was part of the best defensive soccer team in the conference."

As for pursuing soccer after this season, the senior feels that there is a "very good chance that he will turn pro."

Steve feels that this year's Pioneer foot team is "well balanced — the best yet for coach Myers."

A big part of that team is Steve Kasyanenko, and providing that he is injury free, spectators of soccer action at Wightman Field will see the personification of soccer skill, hustle and aggressive play.

Booters Maul Squires 6-1 Whitewash Fairfield U. 2-0

by Gene Madden

Paterson State extended its' winning streak to the straight by defeating Newark State 6-1 and zipping Fairfield University 2-0. The Pioneers are 4-1 overall and are 2-0 in the conference.

Tony Benevento started the scoring against Newark the first 4 minutes in the first period. The Squire's Labilianiki came back early in the second period but Furlong who had his own field-day, cut the Newark nets with seconds remaining in the second period. Senior Hank Saxon tallied his first goal of the season with an assist from Steve Kasyanenko.

Showing no mercy, the Pioneers opened up their attack in the final period. Phil Spagnolo, with Rich Furlong setting him up, scored with 12 minutes left. Tony Benevento scored his second goal of the game; he was Furlong who set him up. The scoring wasn't over as speedy little "Slosh" Bavaro scored with Tony Benevento helping him in the final 4 minutes of play.

Although injuries plagued the Pioneers they travelled to Fairfield University in Connecticut, Saturday. Phil Spagnolo opened the scoring in the first period with an assist from Tony Benevento. The defense took over the reins as the Pioneer men allowed only seven attacks on our

goal, all of which Senior Bill Deubert terminated.

Our offensive attacks were always accurate but had through the final stanza "Slosh" Bavaro, helped by Phil Spagnolo, flashed a shot by the final goal to make the final 2-0 read 2-zip.

Thus far this season the Black and Orange have allowed only 10 goals while scoring 13 themselves. Bavaro, Spagnolo, Benevento, Furlong, Stewart, Kasyanenko led the offensive with goals and assists; the defensive unit sparkled with Saxon, Jurkiewicz, Myrtz, Quarriello, and Deubert.

Although the team's leading scorer Ken Medaska and season's high scorer John Dalton are out, Coach Myers is strong bench to back up at THE ELEVEN.

Tomorrow's game is against St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Game time is 11:00 a.m.

Soccermen Return Stronger Than Ever

Co-captain Kenny Medaska has yet to don a uniform for the Black and Orange Soccermen but the team is tied for first place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with a 2 and 0 record and 4 wins, 1 loss overall. Kenny, an all-conference selection, is a junior who scored 31 goals in his first two years of play and performed the "hat trick" five times. Ken sustained a dislocated elbow earlier in the season.

Taking up the slack for Ken was three-year letterman John Bielch who picked up 4 of the team's first 5 goals this season only to receive a broken bone in the lower leg against Jersey City. John is out for the remainder of the season.

Vince Benfatti, who sat out the Marist game with a leg injury, came off the bench to score in the Jersey City game. Richard Furlong, who sat out the Jersey City contest with an infected foot, had 2 assists and 1 goal in the Newark State game and one goal in the Fairfield game. Also, in the Jersey City game co-captain Tony Benevento scored 2 goals and 1 assist. Tony finally came into his own after having to play under the handicap of a recuperating pair of sprained ankles encountered in early season practice sessions. Tony is the team's lead-

ing assist man and second scorer.

Freshman Dalton Stewart led the last game which against Fairfield University. Dalton was an all-conference selection for Paterson High School last year. He scored against Monmouth Jersey City State besides his 4 assists, 2 in the Newark game.

These are some of the players who have been missing in games this season come Friday. The Pioneer Soccermen make no excuses, however, they take the field for battle against teams but will do show a winning spirit formula exemplified by play plus a cooperative attitude. Paterson will be shooting their fifth win when they host to Bloomfield on Thursday, October 19 with game time at 3:30.

Any Senior who has received a senior active form from the Yearbook please pick one up outside the Office. Those who not return their forms October 21 will not be their activities printed in the book.