

Financial Aid Cut Tuition Increase

Paterson State, like many other colleges, did not receive the total amount of loan funds requested for the 1968-69 school year. Not only were our funds cut, but the tuition increase caused the application list to swell. The result was reductions in the financial assistance, particularly in the National Defense Student Loan Program. Many did not receive the full amount of assistance requested but were given Work Scholarships recently increased to \$200 per year.

After many meetings in Trenton and extra work on the part of Mr. Baccollo, the state sent \$20,000 in additional funds and one hundred applicants will receive an additional \$200 for tuition. The selection was made according to need and notification will be mailed to their homes.

State Scholarship holders will be reimbursed for the full amount of \$350 and those that attended summer session will receive additional monies to cover the cost of credits up to \$500 limit of the State Scholarship for one year. Mr. Baccollo has submitted the names of those students who attended summer session at PSC. Other qualifying students who attended another institution for

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Campus Invited To Federation Meeting

The Paterson State Federation of College Teachers is sponsoring a general meeting on Oct. 3 at 3:30 in R101 to hear addresses by President Olsen and Board member Dr. Alan Holden.

The address by Dr. Holden will be concerned with "The Teaching of Science in the Liberal Arts Curriculum." Dr. Holden is a physicist with the Bell Laboratory in New Jersey and has published a great deal in his field. His books are THE NATURE OF SOLIDS, CRYSTALS AND CRYSTAL GROWING and CONDUCTORS AND SEMI-CONDUCTORS. Dr. Holden also taught at M.I.T. and recently received the Robert Andre Millikan Award from the

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PSC Conducts Campus Tours

The Admissions Office of Paterson State College has initiated a new series of Open House Programs for high school seniors and other interested people.

Invitations have been sent with each application and also have been mailed to guidance counselors in the area.

Guests are invited to arrive any time between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on any one of five dates, which have been selected because they are holidays for some students. The dates are:

Monday — September 23

Wednesday — October 2

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Help Needed For SGA Committees

This year's SGA executives have recently concluded selections of ten committees composed of students from each class. There are openings for any students on all but the Finance, Co-op, and Student Faculty Committees. Anyone interested should contact Walt Miller in the SGA Office or the chairman of the particular committee in which he is interested. Election Committee, Phyllis Phlangemann, Pat Quackenbush, Bob Fivehouse, Harry Merschtina, Veronica Luber, George Corey: Chairman; Publicity committee, Matt Klemchall; Ginny Vanderlieyden, Sue Hartmann, Kathy Nolen, Brenda Denig; Finance Committee, Phyllis Phlangemann, Sally Jo Payton, John Alfieri, Kathleen Sinning, Jo-Ellen Ramella: Chairman; House Committee, Al Dempsey: Chairman, Elaine Fritz, Marie Doughty, K. Kurtz, Karin Geskos, Ruth Arnowitz, Joanne Pilat, Tom Offt, Harry Merschtina; Constitution Committee, Fran Ciano, George Corey, Will Chimenti, Jack Mohrle, Mark Stigliano: Chairman; Student Faculty, Linda Fischer, Jackie Pitea, Helena Wisniewski; Socail Committee, Bob Lindsley: Chairman, Nancy Antos, Ken Malek, Linda Wallace, Jackie Pitea, Janet Ann Lone, Ester Reichman, Miriam Pugatch, Bill Henson; Administration Committee, Jodi Buz, Christine Cichocki, Benjamin Ladson, Nancy Martin, Shirley Stanny, Hilda Freitag; Carnival Committee, Barbara Hradil: Chairman, John Pelosi, Nancy Martin, Hilda Freitag; Co-Op Committee, Bob Moore, Barbara Hradil, Carol Moskal, Jo-Ellen Ramella, Patt Hess, Ruth Strother.



Performers of the Bilbao Basque Festival exhibit a few of their unique skills needed for the execution of their difficult folk dances. Mr. Schultz conducts the Jazz Ensemble at one of their many rehearsals.

Basque Program Planned For PSC

The Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao will appear at PSC's Center For Performing Arts during their second coast-to-coast tour of our country and will bring with them their unique tradition on Friday, October 11, 1968. As the oldest homogeneous racial group in Europe and a people whom many scientists consider to be among the oldest on earth, possibly dating from as far back as the Stone Age, the

Basques have a folk heritage unlike any other. The songs and dances that the Olaeta Basque Festival performs on American stages are the same songs and dances that have been sung and clapped to by the Basques in their French and Spanish homelands for centuries, and that are still a part of their lives today. This is a living heritage, infused with excitement and enthusiasm, nerve and vitality, not a glass-case-museum-bound inheritance to be brought out only on appropriate holidays.

Victor Olaeta, the creator of the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao, is a choreographer and dancer who also holds Master degrees in composition and conducting from the Bilbao Conservatory of Music. Son of the famed Segundo Olaeta, originator of the first Basque Ballet company renowned throughout Europe, Victor founded with his father the well-known Academy of Basque Folk-Art in Bilbao. Today he is the recognized authority and foremost exponent of Basque folklore, and he is a regular member of juries judging folklore contests in Spain and throughout Europe.

The company performing here under M. Olaeta's direction is a carefully selected group of dancers, singers and instrumentalists celebrated for their virtuosity throughout the seven Basque provinces which nestle on both sides of the Western Pyrenees, in Spain and in France. There the Basque live their lives as they have for millenia, farming, sheep-herding and fishing and celebrating feast days and saints' days, happiness and sorrow, love and loneliness in song and dance. They are an unusual and mysterious people and this is well reflected in the program selected for American audiences by the Olaeta Basque

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Drive Begins On Campus

To all of you who are unfamiliar with Ricky Hummel, may I offer a brief introduction to you. Ricky is the sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, a member of our own college community. Unfortunately, Ricky is plagued by a racking, terrible misfortune; he is a hemophiliac.

A hemophiliac suffers mainly because his blood will not clot at the normal rate to prevent excess bleeding. This means that once provoked, severe internal bleeding occurs and cannot easily or quickly be stopped. The amount of plasma and new blood demanded there increases continually. Here is where the PSC students are asked once again to assist.

The Ricky Hummel Blood Drive was first introduced on campus in 1963. Last year being again spearheaded by Dr. Angelo Annacone, a goal of 420 donors, each giving a pint of blood, was set. This year there are two drives planned, a morning-afternoon drive and an evening drive. All interested donors are urged to sign up at the table in the Snack Bar near the octagonal room as soon as possible.

Permission slips and donation scheduling will be found there. It is mandatory for all students under 21 years of age to have their parental permission formally witnessed. Those who are unable or unwilling to give blood can help in sundry other ways, including making a monetary donation, also at the table. There are publicity campaigns, refreshment and entertainment committees and even a

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Reader's Theater Cast Announced

by MARY ANN ROSS

The 1968-69 Paterson State Theater Season got off to an official start with the announcement of the cast list for the Pioneer Player production of "The Brick and the Rose." The announcement was made by Jackson Young of the Speech Department at the society's "Curtain Raising Tea" last week.

"The Brick and the Rose" is an experiment in reader's theater by Lewis John Carolino dealing with the problem of drug addiction as it affects a boy's life. It is an attempt to recreate highly selective fragments of this victim's life through the use of ten actors flexible enough to portray a total forty-six roles. The ten actors selected for the production are: Victoria Franke, James Lavin, Michele Kalinski, Frank Perrelly, Harry Gernant, Nora Donohue, Marjorie Bandino, George Clapper, Marvin Berman, and Michael Stanton. Because of the number of parts that must be performed by each actor, there are no clear cut leads.

This is Paterson State's first effort in the field of reader's theater and the first production of that promises to be an exciting

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Club Features Foreign Film

On Tuesday, October 1, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in H106. The English Club will begin its annual film series. The first feature will be "Sundays and Cybele." Winner of the 1962 Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film of the Year, the picture stars Hardy Kruger and Patricia Gozzi. The entire college community is invited; admission is free.

During the year the Club will also present "The Cabinet of Dr. Coligari" (October 22), "The Cardinal" (December 10), "The Idiot" (November 19), "Sunrise" (February 25), "The Pearl" (March 18), "Fahrenheit 451" (April 14), and "My Little Chickadee" (May 12). All films will be shown at 7:30 P.M. in H106 (Little Theatre).

Experiment Schedules Travelogue Program

By DIANA NOLL

Six PSC students — Susan Crawford, James Hamlett, Roberta Kattan, Joan Masterson, Robert Moore, and Susan Smith — have something unusual in common. It is not only that they traveled abroad this summer, although they were in Nigeria, Turkey, India, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the USSR, and Austria and Czechoslovakia, respectively. The unusual aspect is that each spent much of the summer as the “son” or “daughter” of a family in the country that they visited, giving them a rare chance to appreciate and understand a foreign culture.

Sponsoring these six travelers was the Experiment in International Living. Each year this organization sends groups of ten to twelve men and women from 16 to 30 to countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East. In addition to one month as part of a family, each Experimenter spends another month in work or study projects. An alternative to the projects is an informal tour of the country with the rest of his group members of the host families, and friends. Travel through the countryside is balanced by the last four or five days being spent in a major city.

If this unusual type of visiting abroad intrigues you, come to the

meeting Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:30 in Wing 101. Returning ambassadors will tell about their trips and show slides. Application blanks for next summer will be available then as well; after the meeting the applications will be in Miss Ann Yusaitis's office on the second floor of Haledon Hall. Any group interested in having one of the ambassadors to share his experiences with them should contact Miss Yusaitis in Haledon Hall or at ext. 259.

The six students who represent PSC each year are given partial scholarships by the SGA. Participants, who must have been registered two full semesters at PSC, are selected on the basis of their interest in people and the contributions they made and can make to PSC. Experiment headquarters in Vermont grants non-interest loans. Remember, you have 47 countries to choose from!

Campus Tours

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Friday — November 1
Tuesday — November 5
Monday — November 11

The Director of Admissions, Richard Desmond, and the Assistant Directors, Dorothy Robinson and Joan Henderson, are available in the Private Dining Rooms in Wayne Hall for personal interviews and to give general admission information.

Tours of the campus are conducted at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and lunch is available at moderate cost.

On Monday, September 23, the first of these programs proved to be very well attended.

All Paterson State students are invited to encourage friends who may be interested in the College at attend one of the four remaining programs.

Financial Cut

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summer session can be reimbursed by writing directly to: Dr. Elizabeth L. Ehart, Director, New Jersey State Scholarship Commission, Department of Higher Education, 225 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625.

A college bound student previously had only two

opportunities to apply for a New Jersey State Scholarship; these were while you were a high school senior and before November of your freshman year in college. Now, any college student during the course of his undergraduate career may apply for a New Jersey State Scholarship. Only special family or financial circumstances will warrant consideration.

Students not receiving the requested financial aid might consider contacting various banks in their area to seek loan assistance under the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority. These loans are similar to the NDSL Program in that ten years are given for payment, but interest is slightly higher and there are no cancellation privileges if you enter the teaching profession.

Campus Invited

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American Association of Physics Teachers. He is also a member of an advisory board on Science and Mathematics for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The crucial issues involved in the alternation of the state colleges into multi-purpose institutions are of immediate importance to students and staff. The PSC Federation hopes to achieve clarification and direction to the change. After speeches, there will be an informal coffee hour. All are invited to attend the meeting.

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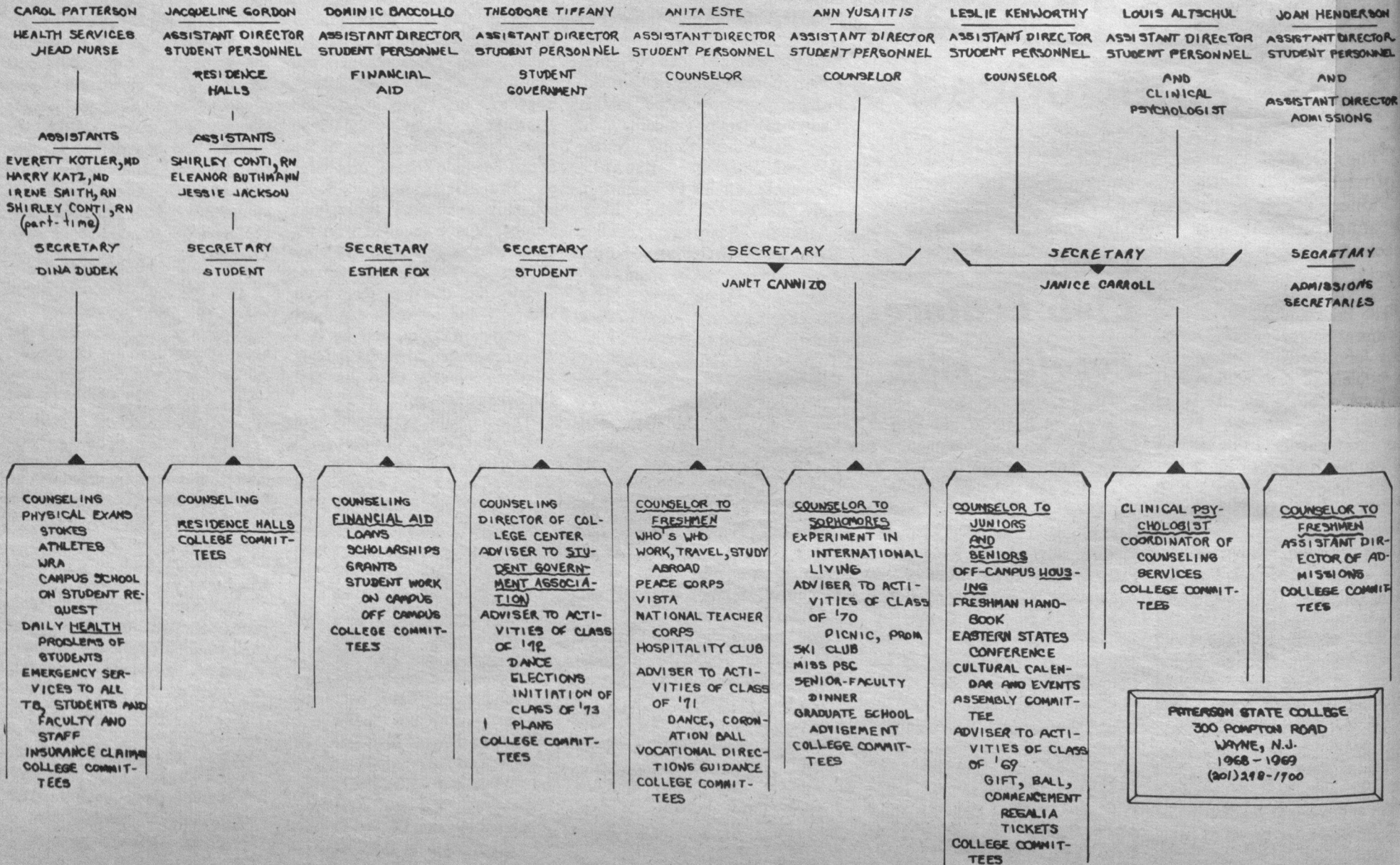
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No Frogs In Our Throats

Last Thursday's Hootenanny testifies to the spirit of P.S.C. students and to their talent in song. Held on the soccer field with the audience spread across the hill, the student singers sang song after song following the all-college picnic.

Bob Hoeckele, M.C., began the program by welcoming all to the Hootenanny, which lasted into twilight. Ann Marie and Mary Lou Sumner, accompanied by Cathy Van Brent on the guitar began the program with "More". They sang and harmonized with several songs and invited the listeners to sing-along, which they enthusiastically did through the remainder of the program. Carol D'Annunzio of Montclair and Tom Cibaski and Jane D'Annunzio both of Paterson Catholic followed the P.S.C. students with more sing-alongs such as "Rock-A-My Soul". Bob Feldman and Carol Luberto both of P.S. C. also sang folk songs and melancholy ballads.

Dave Lewis of P.S.C. and Ed Lechak of N.C.E. were the final performers of the Hootenanny. Dave and Ed, with their songs and especially with their humor, played until dark. Besides singing alone, they provoked and amused the audience with the "Big Blue Frog", accompanying it with sound effects and jokes.

Credit must also be given to Ken Malik, Gail Chappel and Sue Tallia for successfully organizing the Hootenanny.

Library Guard Checks Books

As of Monday, September 23, 1968, the Library has on duty an official door guard, Mr. Richard Williams. This assignment has come as a result of longstanding requests from the librarians, the faculty, and the students, all of whom have been concerned with book loss. Paterson State, in having a door guard, is following in the tradition of most other academic libraries.

ALL library patrons are requested to show their books to the guard, and to open their brief cases, book bags, or attache cases. Only with the full cooperation of all campus personnel will the effectiveness of the measure be realized.

Mr. Williams is a Civil Service appointee who has passed the required examination for this position, in which he has had experience.

Readers' Theater

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new season for theatrical productions here.

George Clapper, president of the Pioneer Players, shared this optimistic approach in his opening remarks at last week's tea. "This should be a full and exciting year for us. We've scheduled four major productions for Shea Auditorium and a Camio Theater Production in the Little Theater at least once a month." He further stated that, "Pioneer Players are open to all and boasts representation of every major on campus."

Similar statements were made by other students and faculty members at this meeting.

Karen Stropnick, president of Alpha Psi Omega, (the honorary dramatic society on campus) extended an "open invitation" to students to accompany society members on tour of other schools when there are scheduled performances.

All in all the theme of this meeting seemed to be that of progression and expansion. "Camino Reel" the next major production directed by Mr. Rinaldi, will require an unusually large cast. Also there is a continuous appeal for people interested in building sets and working back stage. Anyone interested in becoming active in theater work should attend the meeting for the Pioneer Players held the first and third Thursday every month, 3:30 in H106.

Drive Begins

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"hand-holding" squad to offer moral support to donors during the act of giving. For further information contact Dr. Annacone or Mrs. Patterson, the school nurse.

Did You Know

The Paterson Plan will meet on Monday, Sept. 30 in R-213 at 12:30.

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The 1968 PIONEER will be here next week. Watch the Octagonal Room for distribution.

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KANGAROO COURT:

King..... Bob Petillo
Queen..... Jean Lenore
Prince..... Mike Graff
Princess..... Jean Boyd

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Freshman Class meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968, 3:30 in the auditorium. Dance committees will be formed.

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Balloting for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" is in the Octagonal Room Student Center.

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The English Club will sponsor a Welcome Tea on Thursday, October 3, 1968, at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in Wayne Hall. All club members, English majors, and English Department faculty are cordially invited.

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Leadership Lab applications are now available in the Octagonal Room.

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Senior Class meeting Tuesday, October 1, 3:30, RB1. Important discussion of Prom, Senior-Faculty Dinner, and Mixer.

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Social Science Club
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Weekend of October 12
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See Dr. Job for further information.

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ATTENTION NIGHT STUDENTS AND ANYONE WHO WILL GRADUATE IN 1969 and has not had his senior portrait taken yet. Please register name, address, and free hours, (including evenings) in the Yearbook Office, second floor, College Center, by the end of next week. It is imperative that students register immediately.

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IRC Sponsors Revolution Talk

The International Relations Club will host a program entitled, "Revolution in the Twentieth Century". Guest speaker will be Mr. C. Magarelli, who was a participant in last spring's student revolt in France who will also speak of the new leftist movement in France and Europe. Mr. Magarelli is beginning his second year on the PSC campus as a member of the Social Studies department. The meeting will be held in RB-1 at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, 1968. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Who's New In:

ENGLISH

CHARLES S. BURGESS, Assistant Professor
B.A., Vanderbilt University, M.A., Middlebury College, Candidate for Ph.D., Columbia University. Mr. Burgess has taught at Kansas State College, Centenary College, Elizabeth Seton College and Queens College, and has had poems published in the "New Yorker," the "Midwest Quarterly," and "New Poems by American Poets."

HOWARD CANAAN, Instructor
B.A., Middlebury College, M.A., Columbia University. Mr. Canaan has taught at Iona College and the Cooper Union.

WALTER A. EDEN, Instructor
B.S., Towson College, M.L.A., Johns Hopkins University, Ph.D. candidate at New York University. Mr. Eden has taught in Baltimore, Heidelberg High School and Baltimore Junior College, and has studied at the University of Heidelberg, the Goethe Institute, Germany, and the University per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy, as well as at Middlebury College in Vermont.

ANTHONY MAZZELLA, Assistant Professor

B.A., Seton Hall University, M.A., Columbia University, candidate for Ph.D. at Columbia University. Mr. Mazzella has taught at Seton Hall, Columbia, and Hunter College, and worked for the "New York Times" as a clerk in the Foreign News Department and on Neediest Cases.

ROSEMARY RITVO, Instructor
B.A., Douglass College, M.A., Seton Hall University, Ph.D. candidate, Fordham University. Miss Ritvo has taught in Cranford, South Orange, and Teaneck.

DONALD S. THOMAS

Assistant Professor
B.A., University of Maine, M.Ed., Westfield State College, Ph.D., University of Connecticut. Dr. Thomas has taught at the State University College at Cortland, Manchester Community College, the University of Hartford, and at Manchester High School in Connecticut. Dr. Thomas's wife is Director of Publications for the Camp Fire Girls. They have three children.

LANGUAGE ARTS - READING

JEAN DE SANTIS, Instructor
B.S., Fordham, M.S., Teachers College Columbia, Mrs. DeSantis has taught in Cresskill, Pearl River, Westfield and Alpine. She is particularly interested in natural science.

MILDRED DOUGHERTY, Assistant Professor

B.Ed. University of Alberta, M.A., Paterson State College. Mrs. Dougherty has taught most recently in Waldwick, and studied also at Montclair State and Rutgers University; traveled through Central and South America. She has one daughter.

NAOMI A. GILPATRICK, Assistant Professor

B.A., College Of Saint Elizabeth, M.A., University of Michigan, doctoral candidate, Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Gilpatrick has taught at the University of Michigan, St. Francis School, Haskell, Seton Hall University, and Teachers College Columbia. She has published a number of articles, a play, poetry and reviews, and a Hopwood Award novel "The Broken Pitcher". She is interested in speleology, geology, and the out-of-doors.

Basque Program

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Festival. There are differences, subtle but distinct, in the dances of each region, and the Olaeta program is also representative of all. There are the noble dances of Giupuzcoa: the admirable Auresku (Dance of Honor), the Expath-Dantza (Dagger Dance), the Ustai Dantza (Dance of the Basketmakers), and the Arku-Dantza (Dance of the Flower Hoops). There are the Makil Dantza (Stick Dance) from Biscaya, the Sagar Dantza (Apple Dance) from Navarre, the Ingurus (Rounds) from Leiza, the comic Zagi Dantza (Goatskin Dance) and, of course, the ever popular Fandango.

Equally unusual is the singing of the Basques. It is the distillation of a long and isolated tradition, and it is marked by a haunting quality of almost unearthly beauty. And as much a part of a Basque festival as its songs and dances are the musicians who perform on the unique Basque instruments. Possibly the best known - and certainly the most versatile - is

the Txistu, an ancient, three-holed instrument of extraordinary range which the player fingers with his left hand while with his right he beats a small barrel drum which is suspended over his left arm. The performance produces a sound which is almost unbelievably varied; it is augmented for dance accompaniments by the ttun-ttun (tambourine), the trikitrixak (accordian) and the dulcaina. The latter is a six stringed guitar-like instrument whose strings are beaten with a small stick. It has a brisk sound, and is native to the province of Navarre.

All told, the folk lore of the Basque has come to full flower in the music, song and dance selected for performance here by the Olaeta Festival. The full range of Basque vitality, eerie beauty and ancient and hallowed tradition is combined to form a program ingenious and irresistible. The interwoven interludes of music, song and dance, performed by Basque virtuosi in native costume, provides an evening of uniquely memorable and abundantly appealing experience.

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EDITORIAL

The House That George Built

“Hello, sports fans. This is Chet Hunkley along with David Brinkle. We’ll be doing the play by play of today’s championship football game between the Pachyderms and the Donkeys. The winner will retire the White House Trophy for four years. Our Gallup Computer has already awarded the victory to the Pachyderms based on a poor showing by the Donkeys in training camp. But the Donkeys always seem to get up for this grudge game. After all, they would hate to give up the trophy they have held for eight years.”

“Roar!”

“Ah, the teams are coming onto the field. Let’s pick up the starting lineups...”

“And at right end for the Pachyderms, number 99, Billl ‘Ultrabrite’ Buckleecy... At fullback, number 00, Spiroooo Agneew!”

(Off mike... David... where did they get that fat cat from??...)

“And at quarterback, number 1, Trickiee Dickiee Nixonnn!”

(Chant from Pachyderm cheerleaders)
“Nixon’s the one! Nixon’s the One!”

“And now the tailend of the Donkey lineup... At left end, number 0, Gorrrre Viidalll... at halfback, number 2, Edmunnd Muskiecee!!! And at quarterback, number 13, Huuuuberrrt Humphreeey!!!”

(Chant from Donkey cheerleaders) “Let a winner lead the way!!!”

“Well, folks, we might mention that the Donkeys will be without backup quarterback Gene McCarthy who refused to suit up for today’s game because Humphrey was selected by the coaching staff to go all the way.”

“The teams are lined up and the Donkeys will receive. Ronnie Reagen kicks off and the game is under way... Dickie Hughes fields the ball, and he’s at the 10... the 15... the 20... Oh! he trips over his own man at the 30. Hughes might have put the Donkeys out in front in this game, but Muskie got in the way.”

(The game proceeds to develop into a real scoring contest. Both clubs have been heavily penalized for mud slinging and sidestepping. When will these boys learn that it’s not winning that counts but how you play the game?)

“Folks, we’re now in the fourth and final quarter. Donkey place-kicker Richard Daley from Chicago U. (or was that MACE U?) has just missed a field goal. But... ladies and gentlemen... now he’s taking his anger out on one of our sideline cameramen by kicking HIM through the goalposts. Nice foot, Rich.”

“It’s the Pachyderms’ ball. Let’s use our zoom microphone to listen in on the huddle.”

Nixon: “Okay, men. Quarterback sneak.”

Rockefeller: “Hey! That’s the 35th time you’ve called that play.”

Nixon: “So I like to go up the middle.”

Agnew: “I have a suggestion.”

Nixon: “Shut-up, Spiro. You talk too much.”

Reagen: “Let’s run the Law and Order option play.”

Nixon: “Can’t. Coach Thurmond told me I’d have to clear that one with him first.”

Rockefeller: “Hell! Strom is sending i ALL the plays anyway.”

Nixon: “Cool it. I’M the quarterback I’M calling the plays... I see a day...”

“Hunkley here again. The score is tie 42,000,000 to 42,000,000. I can’t believe it. The Donkeys were really disorganized in the pre-game warmups, but they’ve held the Pachyderms even in this game. Quarterback Humphrey has been throwing long bombs much to the dismay of his backfield coach William Fulbright. Nixon has just run his 45th quarterback sneak up the middle.

“Ten seconds to go and Nixon following Bill Buckley around the right end. Buckley tramples Donkey defender Go Vidal and Nixon is in for the touchdown. The game is over! — The Pachyderms win. No... wait... there’s a penalty on the play. Time is expired so it’s up to the referee who is now conferring with the two captains. I wish we could listen in on the conversation.”

Referee: “All this pussyfootin’ around. You all could have bought me off befo’ the game, but you all thought you could win without me. So I refer to Article II of the rulebook and turn this ol’ tie game over to the Pachyderm-Donkey Alumni Association fo’ a decision. However, I’m still open fo’ offer. I have a little pull with the alumni.”

Agnew: “That’s a communist conspiracy!”

Nixon: “Shut up, Spiro. You talk too much.”

Humphrey: “Mr. Referee...”
Referee: “Jus’ call me Georgie Baby.”
Nixon:

Humphrey: (in unison) “Uh... Georgie Baby... about that deal.”
“Good night! Chet.”
“Good God! David.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Bravo!

DEAR EDITOR:

At least there is one editor who is not too “tired” (RE: Chicago Renaissance). I’m glad to see that a more exciting if not logical approach has been added to what was once an overglorified Bulletin Board for “Dalyistic” thinking. Congratulations for exposing our fascist friends for what they really are. The late senator once said, “Many mistakes have been made in the past, and I was part of them, but the realization of a ‘New’ politics has helped me overcome them.”

Thank you so much for showing that you have the guts to go beyond the Pluralistic ignorance which is so much a part of our American society.

In other words, SOCK IT TO ‘EM AGAIN.

RAY SCHWARTZ ‘69

Criticism

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Paganelli’s editorial quoting Alan McIntosh is another example of the level of intelligence for which Mr. Paganelli seems to be equipped.

The “I am tired” statements, which have appeared in nearly every right wing journal in America, are not worthy of arguments. The tenor of the article and the editorial seems to be that every person who dares to be critical is somehow lacking in honesty some exclusive hold on these virtues.

I fear that Mr. Paganelli would have “been tired” of the slave revolts, the anti-slavery movement, the rebellion for women’s rights, and the child labor laws, and other movements which were critical and disruptive. Just think, the people who functioned in those movements

actually broke the law, which evidence of their lack of honesty and integrity.

I wonder if the BEACON editor could give us some provocative ideas regarding the nature of modern man and the multifarious complexities that confront man? This might be more in keeping with a college atmosphere than reprints from right wing magazines.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
T.M. RIPMASTER

I Wanna Be Free

Dear Editor:
“People Got To Be Free,” and students are, for the most part, thought of as people. With this in mind, it is particularly distressing to see that at a time when students all the world over are clamoring for, and receiving, new academic freedoms, the Establishment at this college should see fit to impose new academic restriction on us. I am, of course, referring to the new watchdog system which was recently instituted in the library.

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Letters To The Editor

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ostensibly to check each student's belongings as he, or she, leaves the building.

I need not expound on the many inconveniences which arise out of this watchdog system. But to this writer, it is a matter of principle more than a matter of inconvenience. We are not grade school children, and do not wish to be treated in that manner. This retrogressive action on the part of the Establishment can only be a reflection of what it regards the average student as: a thief.

This latest infringement on our academic freedom can only add to the already questionable feeling with which some students regarded the library. More students will now be increasingly reluctant to frequent the library if the price they have to pay is one of inconvenience, delay and embarrassment, not to mention cognizance of the common criminal image of him, which is seemingly fostered by the Establishment. It is clearly against the will of the student body to impose it a practice not unlike the practices which exists in the pervasive police state atmosphere called Chicago.

This flagrant disregard for the rights of the student is yet another example of the opprobrious usages in which the state chooses to expend our money. The student who has his mind set on relieving the library of a particular book will not be deterred by this watchdog system. The unfortunate fellow who, through no fault of his own, is caught up in the middle of this imbroglio, cannot be asked to sit by the turnstile all day long. Even the Establishment would never stoop to such depths by requiring him to do that. He must go out for lunch (circa 12:45-1:15) and, periodically, leave his post to take care of other matters. When he does so, the area is left unguarded. He also has no, and never will have any, authority to open and check a pocketbook, or search a person's clothes. There are several other, more devious methods, by

Electronic Brain Baffles Campus

By STEVE TANASOCA

Once again there is a new innovation to delight and amuse the masses at PSC. It is to be found within the confines of that venerable den of iniquity — the snack bar. This mechanical wonder and by-product of the space age is a form of mental catalyse — a computered creature designed to measure and confirm the intellect, sanity, etc. of any and all who venture forth, clutching the necessary coin in their hot little hands, to meet it and contest their minds against it.

Look on ye mortals and tremble — because this fantastic device will overwhelm you with a torrent of queries on the subject, or subjects, of your choosing — including such profundities as sport lore, common knowledge, and misc. This neon goddess may well prove the undoing of a large portion of our college community — namely the faculty. Now even the regimented physical education department — having its roots back in ancient Sparta, may fall victim to the machine age and mechanization. A hither-to-now unheard-of sacrilege.

But if this contagion spreads all departments may suffer a noticeable decline in attendance and student participation. After all, it is far more comfortable to be merely admonished with a bright, cheery "incorrect" than to

which a student can carry off a book. So, we can now see why our tuition rates skyrocketed this semester: to help pay the salary of a man whose efficiency, in view of the surrounding limitations imposed upon him, is, at best, quite questionable.

Finally, with this latest innovation, the Establishment now has a new worry on its puritanical hands: keeping the student from developing a persecution complex. Students (generally) do not behave like criminals, and should not be treated as such.

The Train of Freedom has, apparently, passed this campus by.

STEVE FLEXSER
Class of 1970

be personally alerted to the error of your ways. For the first time in history students will be cutting classes to further their educations — and at such a modest cost — how can you help but come out ahead of the game — being made far more worldly and cultured?

Yet there are others, conservative blindmen, too set in their ways and too attached to the golden days of yesteryear to appreciate the value and worth of these new advances. Some even may go so far as to label it witchcraft and sorcery. Nay, that it is not, yet the awesome, and somewhat mystical endowments of this relatively small, neatly compact, and by no means, or stretch of the imagination, unattractive box are at first bewildering and unsettling.

However, with time, perhaps we can make adjustments and learn to live with this intruder. For no doubt this phenomenon will spread and become a common and accepted part of everyday life, like the telephone booth and the pay toilet — possibly in the future, we may come to look upon this genius-manufacturer as a necessity. Already a number of mathematically inclined studnets are compiling formulae in an attempt to "beat" the system and its machine.

This sparking of interest and stimulus to further experimentation is healthy and should be condoned. Therefore if you have any extra change to burn, and are seriously debating the purchase of another good-to-the-last-drop advertisement propaganda of snack bar coffee, as I on occasion find myself doing, fight your way stalworthy through the milling crowd surrounding the machine and see if YOU can pass the idiot test.

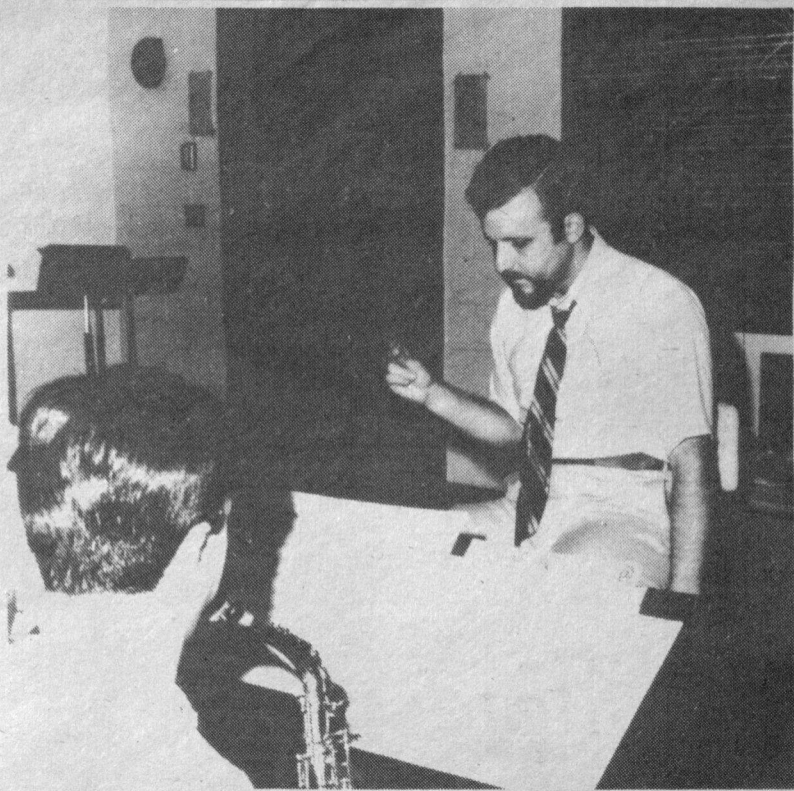
Homecoming

Paterson State will hold its first Homecoming, sponsored by the S.G.A. and the Alumni Association, on Saturday, October 12, 1968 at Wightman Field.

The activities began at 10:45 A.M. with registration followed by the Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Game, a picnic lunch, and a Cross-Country match between P.S.C. and Virginia Union.

The alumni coaches, Jim Houson and Bill Joesten, and their teams promise to provide rough competition for the varsity lead by Captains Vincent Caruso and Richard Furlong. Alumni players include William Deubert, Joseph Pasquariello, Steven Kasyanenko, William Myatt, Anthony Benevento, Paul Ottavio, Thomas DeStefano, Norman Binder, Siegfried Krause, Clifford Keezer, Richard Witte, Richard Gore, Carmen DeSopo, Victor Talerico, Mark Evangelista, Preston Pratola, and Barry Witte. Any other alumni wishing to participate in the game should bring equipment and report to the field at 10:15 A.M.

In case of rain, a lunch will be held at Wayne Hall and an



Let's see if WE can do better than the BEACON!

Jazz Ensemble Apology Given

By STEVE TANASOCA

Due to conditions beyond, well not actually, but it does always seem an appropriate excuse, our control, the jazz ensemble story in last weeks edition proved to be quite fallacious in regard to nearly all details. My apologies to Mr. Schultz, the un-named but never-the-less new director and coordinator of PSC's Jazz Ensemble.

The first performance will still be held on November 17 and it is true that future plans include the presentation of as many informal performances as is possible.

The "Village Vanguard" and "Village Gate" are niteclubs and will unfortunately not appear on campus, at least not this semester.

Mr. Schultz's previous experiences are varied and

numerous and include his participation in such groups as the Warren Covington and Buddy Morrow's Band — neither of these will be able to provide background assistance as was advertised last week either. I think that nearly everything else in that unfortunate article at least bore some semblance to the truth.

Again I can only offer my apologies and sincere wishes for good luck to Mr. Schultz and am looking forward to attending his first PSC concert as a harmless spectator. In the future, I hope to locate someone interested in music, and with at least a slight inclination toward veracity, to cover such sneak previews. If any such person exists do not hesitate to come to the Beacon Office. Thank you and bear with me.

Allens Receive PSC Tribute

By KEN TEMBY

WAYNE — The family of Robert H. Allen, former Assistant Professor of Speech and Speech Correction at Paterson State College, has received a sum of \$1,400 raised since his death last year by the faculty, students, and student organizations.

In Memorium

Henry Hummel, husband of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, veteran member of the Education Department, died suddenly of a heart attack on Sunday, September 22. He was only 41.

Martin Zanzino, father of Miss Mary and Mr. Frank Zanzino, members of our administrative staff passed away after a ten-year illness.

optional free swim will follow in the afternoon.

Tickets may be purchased through the Alumni Association on or before Friday, October 4, Dress is casual.

Allen, sightless after 1958, endeared himself to professional associates and the student body during his three-year tenure at Paterson State.

Manifesting rare courage, he continued his education after suffering a retinal hemorrhage which destroyed his sight. Lacking 11 credits for his Masters degree, he obtained these at Columbia University.

Allen is remembered for the friendly advice given to his students and ability which surmounted his handicap.

The fund drive, a spontaneous move, was started last December, and continued until the close of school. The fund was augmented by a musical, "THE BOYFRIEND" presented by the Pioneer Players.

At the time of his death, Allen was back at Columbia — working on his Ph.D.

While at Paterson State, Allen, his wife Emmiline and their son, Billy, resided at 1195 Valley Road.

SGA General Council Meeting

Oct. 1 3:30 Wing 101

ALL Students are Invited

Topics:

1. Should recruiters come to PSC?

2. Committee approval?

ELECT

PAT MULLIN

Freshmen Representative

IT'S FOR REAL TOMORROW

Paterson State College's soccer and cross-country teams have been practicing and getting into shape for close to a month, all in preparation for tomorrow. That's when both the booters and the runners have their

season and home openers against Monmouth College's Hawks. Pictured here are just some of the guys who will be giving their all for PSC — and who have been giving their all (in the form of sweat) for the last month.

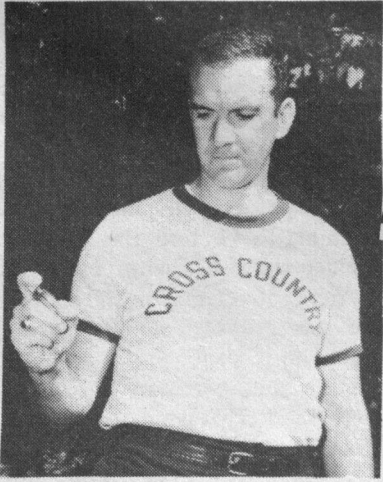
MEET THE COACHES



WILL MYERS
Soccer Coach



RICHARD LEARN
Asst. soccer coach

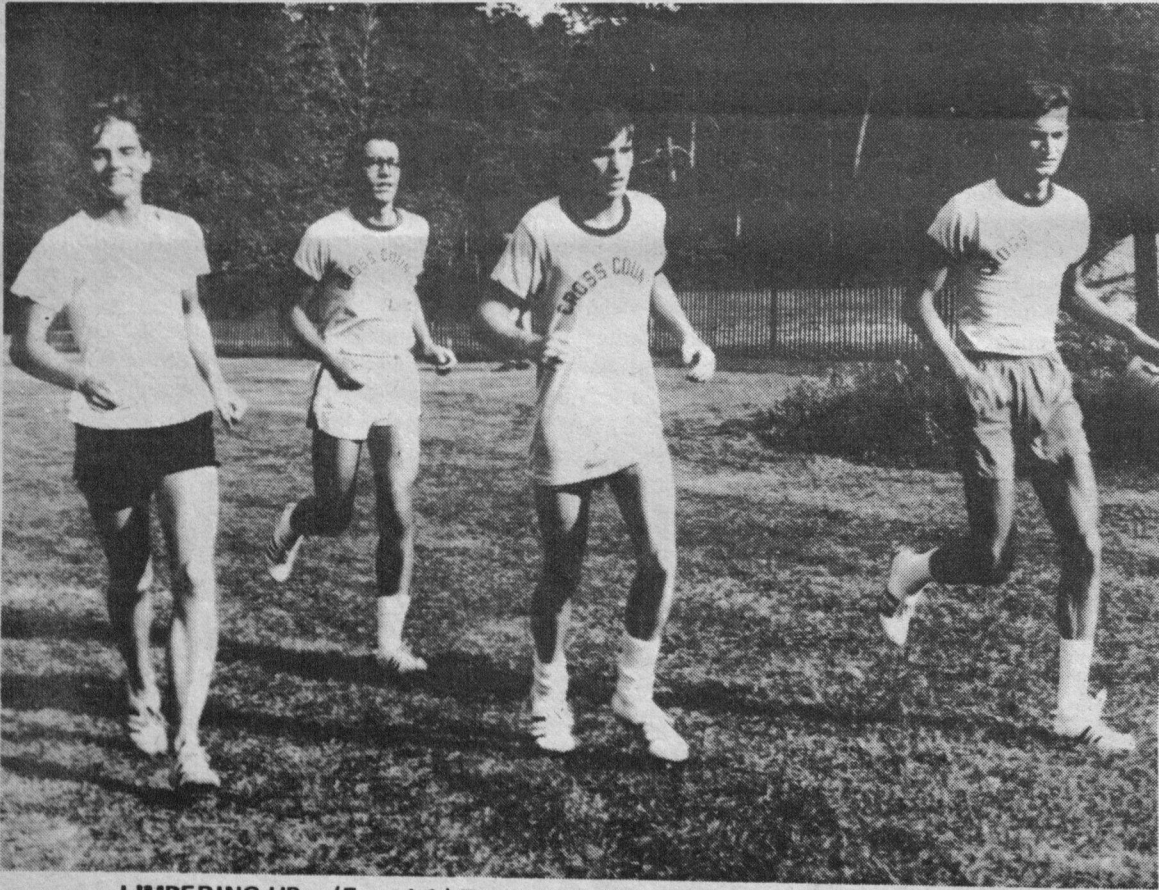


DICK MCDONALD
Cross-country coach

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Monmouth

THE (PSC) RUNNING MEN



LIMBERING UP — (From left) Tom Delaney, John Pontes, Chip Heath, Al Paganelli.

THE 'GOAL' OF THE GAME



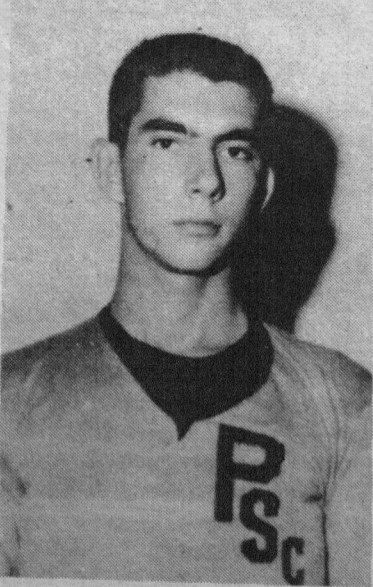
THIS IS IT! — Where the soccer action is.

Tomorrow's Racing Form

Name	Odds	Comments
Al Paganelli — Mr. Universe	Even Money	Will win strong
Dave Swan — The Veteran		
Quack, Quack	3-1	Late Scratch
Tom Greenbowe — Brillo	5-3	Needs experience
Chip Heath — Potato Chip		
Mr. Knots	4-1	Could surprise
Tom Delaney — Crazy Legs,		
Delaid	6-3	Closing fast
Frank Emolo — The Flask,		
Hippie	9-4	Up tight
Bob Moore — Reverend,		
wine and break	5-4	Upholding tradition
John Bruno — Beer Baron	8-3	Hanging strong
John Pontes — Silent John	10-5	Sleeper possibility
Rich Koegel — Killer	15-1	Fearless
John Alfieri — Clipboard	25-1	Starting cold
Earl Sassman — Earl the Pearl	100-1	Early Rabbit
John Gardner — Mr. Greenjeans	50-1	Relatively untested
Bob Smith — ? ?	?	?
Bob Atkinson- Brains	75-1	Nutley's contribution

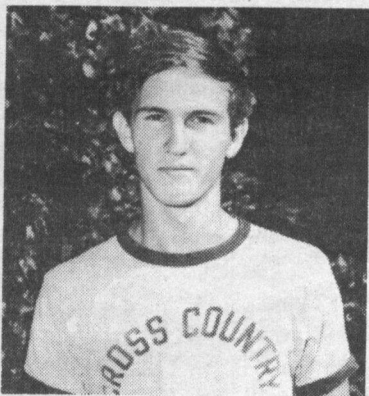
Record

Breaker



KEN MEDASKA
Key booter

Harrier Dave Swan Ruled Ineligible



DAVE SWAN
No running this year

by JOHN C. ALFIERI
"You have to go by the rules," is what Dave Swan said Wednesday after being declared ineligible to run cross-country for Paterson State.

Swan, a freshman transfer, graduated from Passaic High School where he was an outstanding harrier for three years under coach Larry Cirignano. After graduation, Dave attended the North East Collegiate Bible Institute (Penn.) and played five varsity basketball games.

Rules, Rules Rules!
Since Paterson State belongs to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics but also meets teams which go by rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the stronger ruling must be used.

Under NAIA rules Swan is

Female Eyes CC Team

By PATTI ATKINSON

Cross Country season is again upon us. That wonderful time of year when these ambitious young men with slightly masochistic tendencies again hit the track.

This much acclaimed sport draws few fans as it is not of a spectator nature. The few who do come to watch are either coaches, managers, or girlfriends of the runners. Being a former member of one of these groups, I have witnessed a number of these sweat and strain championships — and the theory that cross country is not a spectator sport is probably the understatement of the century.

The race begins reasonably enough with roughly twenty men at the soccer field boundary line, elbowing each other for position. As the gun goes off, they dash up the field, down the hill to the power plant and into the woods. The fun begins for an observer as he or she struggles through bushes and brambles following the coach who, as they sprint by, urges his already sweating team to push for a gain.

With wild abandon, it's out of the woods and across the field as the soccer players curse you out for interrupting their scrimmage. But undaunted, the stalwart few conquer the grassy mound and wait with baited breath until, lo, the first runner is seen on the horizon. As each man passes, either the coach or manager with his trusty stop watch yells quite loudly — no, very loudly — the harriers' time. With broken eardrums one watches the now dripping runners again sprint toward the woods.

After approximately 25 minutes, the first dying harrier appears crawling out of the thicket and down the hill. With what seems to be an extra shot of adrenalin, he and the others cross the finish posts — which are uniquely decked out with plastic colored flags, as if the poor guy sees them anyway — and collapses like a piece of wet macaroni. At this point the spectators come in handy — mainly to scrape the weary remains off the turf and keep them walking around while the manager shoves an orange into their mouths.

Well, there you have it — a typical PSC Cross Country match. It is not and will never be a spectator sport — but I wouldn't have missed it for the world. And to those of you who have never witnessed a race, find time to see at least one while you're a student. Cross Country is a sport which demands 100% of the man's effort. Our runners give at least 150%.

eligible; however, the NCAA rule is more stringent, and the harrier must abide by it. The NCAA rule says that any boy participating in any sport who transfers to another school is ineligible for two semesters in any sport at his second school.

Wait'll Next Year!

Cross-country coach Dick McDonald had this to say about the NCAA ruling:

"As coach I understand the rule thoroughly and feel it is fair and just. And I'm also happy to

be able to know that when Al Paganelli graduates this June there is a ready replacement next fall in Swan or Tom Greenbowe."

Swan is going to go by the ruling but in his words, "I think I'm getting a rotten deal because I'm transferring as a freshman and I'm playing a different sport. But there is nothing I can do."

Dave, one of the leading contenders for the number one spot on the roadrunner squad, will join the team again as a runner in the fall of 1969.

Frosh Add Strength To PSC Run Squad

by JOHN C. ALFIERI and CHRIS HILLMAN

Eight freshman have added new strength to the Paterson State Cross Country team. They are Tom Greenbowe, Tom Delany, Chip Heath, John Pontes, Rich Koegel, Bob Atkinson, Bob Smith, and Dave Swan.

Veterans of high school harrier teams the freshmen have at least three years of experience. Their experience plus the coaching of coach McDonald and the returning lettermen of last year has made this harrier squad one of the best teams in PSC's history.

Optimistic View

The feeling of optimism is expressed by the team. Tom Greenbowe, a physical science major from Clifton, had this to say: "Team spirit, hard workouts, dedication, stiff competition, self-sacrifice, and excellent coaching has produced a Pioneer squad that is set to establish an undefeated season and then proceed to Oklahoma for a chance in the nationals."

From Pope Pius, Tom Delaney, a math major stated, "Once the freshmen learn how to run the hills and cover the five mile distance and run with Al Paganelli we should have an undefeated season."

Another math major, Chip Heath of Wayne Hills added, "It should be a winning season. We should have a chance to go to Oklahoma and we should have a chance to go undefeated."

Also from Clifton, John Pontes, a social science major had this to say: "I think we got a good team. We've got a lot of depth. We

should go a long way, all the way to Oklahoma City."

"The season looks peachy-keen," commented Rich Koegel, a physical science major from Wood-Ridge. "We should win most of them if not all of them and I'm looking forward to going to Oklahoma."

Bob Atkinson of Nutley, also majoring in math said, "Thru hard work and determination the team should go all the way."

Lastly, Bob Smith, a special education major from Newark added, "I think its going to be a fabulous season. We have all potential winners."

Freshmen to Carry Load

Coach McDonald is relying heavily on the freshmen to come thru but he's not counting out any of the other members.

More impressive comments were made by other roadrunners.

Captain Al Paganelli: "Without a doubt this is the best team I've run with in my four years at PSC."

Bob Moore: "I think we're going to go all the way. The team is one of the best spirited we've had at PSC. They're always ready to put out the effort in practices that win the big meets. For Al and I, since this is our last season, we are looking forward for the first time of participating in a national championship. I'm really proud to be part of this team."

John Bruno: "We had a good team last year, and with the addition of some real good freshmen we should have an outstanding season."

Frank Emolo: "It looks like a real good season, and if things work out right we should go to Oklahoma City."

Every student is urged to attend at least one of the meets during the season and get acquainted with the team that will be making headlines. Your support will increase the teams chance to represent you and your college when the Black and Orange roadrunners make the scene at Oklahoma.

Intramural Program New WRA Activity

by GEORGE COREY

The Women's Recreation Association, better known as WRA, sports a new look in the '68-'69 school year. The WRA, an organization in which every female student is a member, sponsors just about every female sport at PSC, whether it be competitive or recreational.

In the past the WRA has been dedicated to creating and achieving a successful competitive intercollegiate athletic program equivalent to that of the men's program. They have succeeded in organizing four teams on the Varsity and Junior Varsity levels. These include: field hockey, basketball, softball, and swimming which are all supported and financed exclusively by WRA. These teams have done excellently considering the age of the association and all show spirit and promise in future competition in the metropolitan conferences.

Under the guidance of Miss Meek, the WRA has achieved and excelled their goal but they still seek brighter horizons.

Intramurals Added

This year WRA has broadened that primary scope to encompass an intramural program in hope of attracting more girls to actively participate in the association. The girls who do not feel athletically inclined enough to join a varsity team but enjoy team competition have many areas to choose from.

The Intramural Program, under the advisorship of Mrs. Flaster, has a wide range of sports to select. Basketball, softball, volleyball, and archery are some of the activities included in this program. Recreation and fun are just some of the results gained from this program. Maybe sorority can challenge sorority in a volleyball contest. No Matter what the reason for participation, this program can open new doors for women's recreation on campus.

Hard Work Ahead

In addition to their already large program, the WRA has still other things planned. Besides being president elect of the NJARFCW, the WRA plans to hold a Metropolitan Basketball Invitational at PSC in March and an open house for the college in the spring. The open house would be comprised of a number of activities in the day followed by a dance in the evening. With an active membership of only 225 girls, the association has their job cut out for them. The Intramural Program will hopefully increase

the active membership. A corresponding increase in the budget would then be evident, enabling this worthwhile program to expand.

The WRA is looking forward to a successful year and we must thank them for contributing so much to the ever-expanding and ever-improving athletic program here at PSC.

Booters Start

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as conditioning team play and skills.

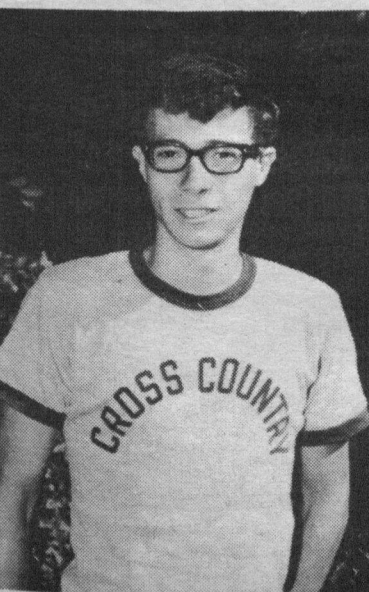
As of press time, the coach did not have any final starting lineup:

"We're still bumping heads" he stated, but Myers does have a vague idea of who will start where.

One thing for sure; Medaska will be on that front line tomorrow morning. He will not be the whole offense however and Myers has no plans to "feed" strictly Ken. A one man offense is too easy to stop.

As one can see, optimism is not rampant on the soccer team, but they hustle and will win... maybe more than they lose. Fan support, of course is needed. The game starts at 11 a.m. tomorrow. BE THERE!

The team members and schools: Bill Regan, Fair Lawn; Dennis Vroegindewey, Clifton; Paul Osmer, Paramus; Vince Caruso, Passaic Valley; Mike Lacey, DePaul; Phil Spagnolo, Cliffside Park; Andrew Peters, Bloomfield; Peter Santevsanio, Union; Gerald Donohue, Irvington; Bruce Bowden, Nutley; Hector Ayala, Eastside; Ken Buckley, West Essex; Harold Ferrando, Bergenfield; Kurt Sander, Cliffside Park; Mike Meehan, Weehawken; Dennis Dework, Clifton; Louis Gatto, Eastside; Rich Furlong, Passaic Valley; Tom Dilly, Irvington; Ed Drag, DePaul; Frank Bland, Eastside; Howard Husselman, Eastern Christian; Tom Monahan, St. Joseph of Montvale; Ismail Ozden, Eastside; Gabriel Ikpegbge, Adventist.



TOM GREENBOWE
Promising Freshman

Cross-Country, Soccer Teams Open at Home Tomorrow

SOCGERMEN READY TO GO

Monmouth to Test PSC's Strong Harrier Squad

by JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College cross country team will open their 1968 campaign tomorrow against Monmouth College. The starting point is the Wightman Field of PSC and post time is set for 11:00 a.m.

SEASON OUTLOOK

This will be the second year of rebuilding under Coach Dick McDonald. It is the aim of the harriers from the hilltop campus in Wayne to improve on their 10 and 5 season of 1967-68. With four of the first five boys returning from last year's team there is an optimistic air around the cross country course.

Leader of the four returning lettermen is senior and captain Al Paganelli who holds the school's course record of 24:46 for 4.8 miles. Al is also a first team member of the New Jersey State College Cross Country team and N.A.I.A. district No. 31 Cross Country team.

Senior Bob Moore is also returning for his fourth year of running for the thin clad team. He is a very dependable runner and can be expected to finish in the top ten in all meets. Two sophomores, both of whom were just beginning to reach their potential last year as the season ended, round out the returning lettermen. They are Frank Emolo and John Bruno.

PROMISING FROSH

In addition to the four solid holdovers from last year, Coach McDonald has recruited such incoming freshmen as Dave Swan of Passaic, Tom Greenbowe and John Pontes from Clifton, Tom Delaney of Pope Pius, and Chip Heath of Wayne Hills. All these boys were top men in high school competition last year. College coaching is always full of surprises and Coach McDonald has had a

few boys come out for cross country that he didn't expect. They are: Rick Koegel of Wood-Ridge, Robert Smith of Barringer, John Alfieri of Clifton, and Bob Atkinson of Nutley. It could be that the harriers will have good reason for optimism this year if all these boys can realize their potential. Although the team may be "a year away" from its true potential, hopes are high for an exciting and successful season.

TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK

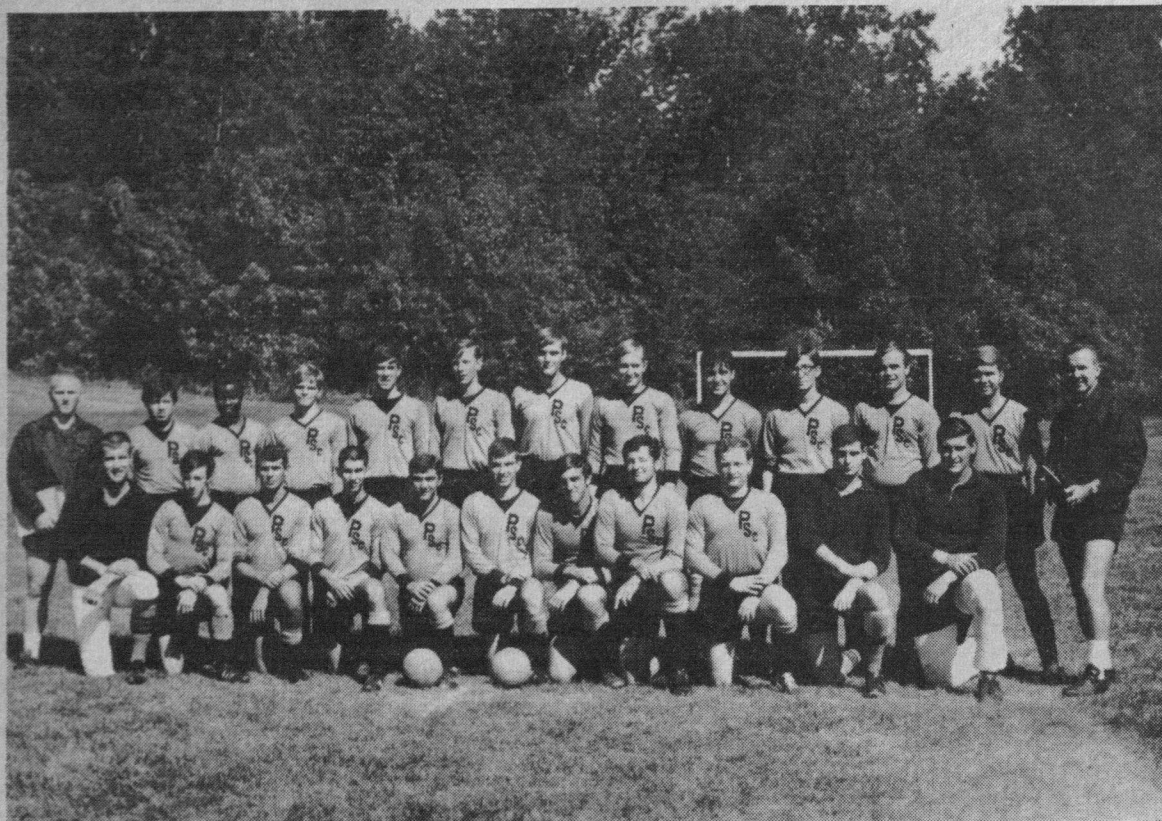
About tomorrow's meet against Monmouth, which the roadrunners defeated last year 22-23, Coach McDonald said, "We're much stronger than last year, and because we're running at home I predict we should win again."

McDonald is making this prediction on the basis of times taken in practice sessions. These times are better than last year's winning times against Monmouth.

It is rumored that Ben Strauss, Monmouth's number one harrier is not running this year and that two freshmen have taken over his spot. Strauss beat Al Paganelli of PSC last year one of three times; however with or without Strauss, the Monmouth team will be strong.

"We expect a good race. The opener will probably set the tempo for the season," added McDonald.

The team is also looking to reverse the situation of last year. They lost their opener to Marist 21-35 and are seeking to beat Monmouth.



PRESENTING — The 1968 version of Paterson State College's soccer team will open its season tomorrow at home with Monmouth College. Shown here in the most restful moment of a month of practice are, kneeling from left: Tom Dilly, Harry Ferrando, Peter Santensanie, Ken Medaska, Co-capt. Vince Caruso, Co-capt. Rich Furlong, Andrew Peters, Frank Bland, Lou Gatto, Tom Monahan, Dennis Dework. Standing, from left, Asst. coach Richard Learn, Hector Ayala, Gabriel Ikpegbem, Ken Buckley, Mike Lacey, Paul Osmer, Dennis Vroegendewey, Vin Sausa, Bill Regan, Ismail Ozden, Howard Husselman, Bruce Bowden, Coach Will Myers. Absent were Ed Drag, Phil Spagnolo, Kurt Sander, Mike Meehan, Doug Pollett, Don Prellick, and Gerald Donohue.

Booters Start Quest For .500 Season Against Monmouth

A month's practice, a month's hard work and running around and sweating and learning will start to pay dividends, hopefully tomorrow when the Paterson State College soccer team opens its 1968 campaign against Monmouth College starting at 11 a.m. at the Pioneers' own Wightman Field.

Last year the Black and Orange booters beat the always tough Hawks, 3-2 and Monmouth went on to a .500 season against tough opponents.

It could be a different story this year: Monmouth has six strong starters returning while the Pioneers fine team of last year has been depleted by the loss of 14 lettermen.

These heavy losses make for a squad that is basically inexperienced; many of the members of the team are playing soccer for the first time... at least in college.

Therefore, Coach Will Myers can not be overly optimistic in his outlook for the season. The coach is realistic:

"Our main objective at the present time is to shoot for a .500 season," says Myers, who has but four seniors on his 32 man squad... two of whom never played soccer before.

The two senior lettermen are Ken Medaska and Rich Furlong.

Medaska is an All-New Jersey State College Conference selection out of Hackensack High. He holds PSC's all-time scoring record of 36 goals and the single season high of 16. He will start on the offensive line.

Furlong, like Medaska, is a four year soccerman. This graduate of

Passaic Valley High, Little Falls, will start in a halfback slot.

As mentioned earlier, practice has been going on for close to a month.

All 32 candidates who came out for the team are still with the team... Myers does not believe in cutting.

After first concentrating on getting into shape through conditioning exercises, the squad then learned the basic skills and finally team play.

Three scrimmages were held, with Newark College of Engineering, Upsala College and Rockland (NY) Community College. The atmosphere of these games was loose and the score was not what was important.

As Coach Myers put it, scrimmages are used to get the players acclimated to game conditions. The coach uses them to place personnel (position-wise) and to get an idea of what type system of team play is best for the particular personnel.

For example, last year the Pioneers were a fast team and thus a short passing game was used to move the ball upfield. This year, the teams' inexperience calls for a long kick game.

The coach has seen "Great improvement" in the team as far (Continued on Page 7)

GET READY, GET SET, GO!



HERE THEY ARE — Posing for this picture, but ready to run are the members of the 1968 Paterson State College Cross Country team. Front row, from left, Chip Heath, Tom Greenbowe, Al Paganelli, Frank Emolo, John Bruno and Coach Dick McDonald. Top row, left to right, John Alfieri, John Pontes, Dave Swan, Tom Delaney, Rich Koegel, and Bob Moore.