



# STATE Beacon

Volume 34 — Number 3 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 4, 1968

## Trustee Approved Five Appointment

Five major administrative appointments at Paterson State College were approved by the College's Board of Trustees.

The appointments, made by Paterson State President James Karge Olsen, included Dr. Roy B. Tozier, dean of the college; Dr. Sylvester Balassi, associate dean; Robert K. Smiley, executive assistant to the president and director of institutional planning; Robert F. Kroeckel, special assistant for institutional planning; and Francis Jones, director of community relations.

The latter four positions have been recently created at the college. The appointment of Dr. Tozier, who succeeds Dr. Kenneth White, is for one year, during which time the college will seek a permanent dean.

Dr. Tozier and Dr. Balassi will be concerned with further development of the arts and sciences curricula and department structure and faculty recruitment.

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## Paterson Plan Expands Again

The Paterson Plan for the preparation of Teachers for Urban Disadvantaged Schools, a cooperative project of Paterson State College and the Board of Education of the City of Paterson is starting its fifth year. Eighteen kindergarten-primary and general elementary majors will participate this year.

The Paterson Plan was designed to attract and encourage young teachers to work with disadvantaged children in urban schools and to investigate the specific kinds of pre-service experiences which contribute to the most effective preparation of teachers for this work.

The main emphasis in the development of this Plan is on the adaption of the present program of teacher preparation without any large-scale revision. Senior teaching was selected as the single most important experience in the pre-service education of teachers and the enrichment of this experience is the center of focus.

Conceived as a continuing action research project, the design of the programs is modified according to the experiences of the college students and the suggestion of the public school personnel.

When the program was initiated in 1964, School No. 4 was designated as the "off-campus laboratory school". At that time there were six volunteer kindergarten-primary education majors. Each student attended the first two days of school in September. This provided an

## Campus Needs Bond Issue

The Board of Trustees of Paterson State College publicly endorsed the three statewide bond issues to be voted on in the November 5 election.

The bond issues total \$990 million, of which \$337.5 million will go for public higher education, vocational education and state institutions; \$640

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## Campus School Open-Door Policy

The campus school, Paterson State's Experimental School, is open for observation by classes and individual students.

The school houses grades kindergarten through five, a special class for educable, and a pre-kindergarten group from the inner city of Paterson.

Children may be used as the subjects of child study projects and also as participants in one-to-one volunteer tutorial assignments.

Live television coverage of campus school classes can be arranged for college classes at any time during the day as a group, or the class may be divided into smaller groups for in-class visitation.

College faculty are asked to make reservations at least 48 hours before the visit by contacting the Campus School office (265). No previous reservations are needed for individual visitation. Students may visit at any time. The school hours are from 9:00 to 2:45. Class schedules will be posted shortly.

## Federal Funds Denied Rioters

The House of Representatives approved the amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, the Higher Education Facilities Act and the National Defense Education Act that provided Federal funds could be denied from individual students or employees who seriously disrupt an institution's administration.

The anti-riot amendment will deny Federal funds for two years to a student or college employee if he (1) is convicted by any court

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## Band Concert Opens Pocket Recital Series

The music department is renewing the Pocket Recital program series which was started last year in an effort to make music more easily accessible to a greater portion of the campus community. These short programs of 20-30 minutes duration will take place at various locations and buildings on campus.

The opening Pocket Recital featuring the PSC Concert Band under the direction of Professor William Woodworth, will take place in front of the library on Thursday, October 10 at 11:45 a.m. In case of rain the concert will take place the same time on Friday.

The program featuring trumpeters Steve Calantropio,



Trumpet trio will be featured in the outdoor band concert, first of the pocket recital series.

## Seniors Requested To Note Activities

Seniors are urged to pick up a form in the office of the Dean of Students on the first floor of Morrison Hall. This form will enable the senior to add to his credentials a record of the student activities in which he has participated significantly during his tenure here.

The form also provides for an explanation of why student activities do not appear in the credentials, e.g., employment, community activities, home obligations due to marriage, and a family, and so forth.

All employers (industry, business, education, military, government) frequently inquire regarding the student's activities as well as his academic achievement. Completion of the form is not required, but it is recommended.



Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao dancers perform on PSC Campus October 11, 1968.

## PSC To Present Olaeta Dancers

Paterson State College will present the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on Friday, October 11, 1968. Only \$2.00 will be charged for students and guests will pay \$2.50 for this unique program of folk music, dancing and singing by the company from Spain. Their origins and culture are as unusual as the program they are presenting.

At the bottom of France and the top of Spain, where the slopes

of the Pyrenees meet the blue Bay of Biscay, lies a land inhabited from time immemorial by one people, those who still live there today, the Basques. Their origin is a mystery. Even their language has defied the definition of scholars: it has no relationship with any other known tongue. The fact that it is a primitive language, though exceedingly difficult for a foreigner to master, and that its words for tools refer to stone, reinforces the belief of many scientists that the Basques have survived intact — and probably in the same territory since the Stone Age.

The Basques themselves have a legend which has it that they are descended from Tubal, fifth son of Sapheth, who was a son of Noah. Tubal is supposed to have come to Europe before the building of the Tower of Babel, so he gave to his descendants — the Basques — the pure language of Eden, in which Adam wooed Eve, and which the Basques still speak today. They have another story about the luck foreigners have had

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Problems Are World Wide

(CPS) — Europe is divorced from American students by an ocean, at least six hours and \$500 or more. However, in the educational sphere similar problems haunt both the American and European college and university.

"In Vienna and all over Europe, the problems are the same. College facilities are inferior, we have no access to our professors, professorial appointments are determined by other professors, students have little voice in university government, course requirements are rigid, and overcrowding is rampant," according to Walter Leinmuller, a University of Vienna student.

In addition to these problems, students in Greece, Italy, Spain, and to a lesser degree France are faced with government interference in their education. Spanish students, like students in many communist countries, are faced with politically censored learning experiences, particularly in history, political science, and other social science courses.

One student complained that

"the government regulates our curriculum and confines our education to such strict guidelines that objective education is possible only in the physical sciences."

Dr. P. Antonio, assistant professor of international organization at the University of Parma, Italy said, "There are only two free universities in Italy — the rest are carefully controlled by the state." He added, "all professorial chairs are political issues in this country. Professors decide who will occupy any given chair and they are advised by the

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## PSC To Present

(Continued from Page 1)

learning their language. The devil, it seems decided to come to the Basque provinces in order to tempt the devout Catholics there. He spent seven years, but in the end was forced to flee without taking any Basque souls; in fact, the only Basque he was able to take out was the small bit of language he had managed to learn while he was there — two words, yes and no.

But many things, other than the devil's scanty knowledge of their language, have come from the Basque provinces. Berets, the flat caps popular around the world, are a Basque invention, as are espadrilles — the rope soled, canvas shoes may Americans have adopted for casual wear. Jai alai is a Basque game, a hard-hitting kind of handball which demands a sharp eye and enormous physical stamina. In the Basque provinces, it is often played against the walls of the local church; frequently the priest is the most enthusiastic member of the team. Here in America, the game is often played with a specially woven wicker basket strapped to the arm of the players, but in the Basque country the basket is often left off and the game is played with the bare hand or with a bat — much more difficult and demanding.

The Basques have a special strength; once they pitted it against the mighty whale, for the Basque were among the world's earliest whalers. Biarritz, a lovely resort today, was once one of Europe's principal whaling ports, from which the Basque set out in open boats to hunt the sea's great mammals as early as the Eleventh

Century. When the whales began to disappear from local waters, they were among the first to sail across the Atlantic to fish for cod off the coast of Newfoundland.

The Basques were first-rate fishermen; they were also first-rate seafaring men. The pilot and owner of Columbus' flagship was a Basque named Juan de Lacosa. His ship was the "Mari Galante" before it was rechristened the "Santa Maria," and many of his crewmen were Basques. Some are supposed to have stayed behind at the first European settlement on the American continent, later destroyed by Indians. Basque legends suggest that Columbus learned of the existence of the Americas from the lips of a dying Basque fisherman he had once helped.

Another Basque sailor became the first sea captain to circumnavigate the globe. Juan Sebastian del Cane was one of the commanders of Magellan's exploration fleet. When Magellan was killed in the Philippines in 1521, he took over the command and completed the round-the-world voyage during the following year.

Today, the Basque are still excellent fishermen and sailors; fish are a large part of their diet. But famed among gourmets is the Bayonne ham, from the Basque city of Bayonne. Bayonne is also famous for its chocolate and, reports Waverly Reet in "The Food of France," as recently as the Seventeenth Century, Bayonne was the only place in all

of France where chocolate was made. And from the same city comes a weapon which has spread the city's name much farther throughout the world than either chocolate or ham: the bayonet, developed in a time when Bayonne was celebrated for its iron-making.

Also from the Basque lands come men with a special talent for the care and herding of sheep. They are so uniquely gifted as shepherds that they are in great demand around the world for sheep-herding work. In America, a special act of Congress was passed to admit sheep-herders, thus making possible the hiring of Basque shepherds for herds in the West. So today, in California, Nevada, Wyoming and the Dakotas, there are huge numbers of Basque settlers — some temporary, some permanent, who have come to take care of the American herds with the unusual gift which is theirs.

They are devoutly religious as well as democratic, and in their habits they are conservative and traditional. All of this, and their fierce strength and pride, is very much a part of their dances, ceremonial and otherwise.

The Basque territory is small. But from it has come a wealth of tradition, much of it a gift to the rest of the world. Of special value, because it is so unique and so induplicable, is the Basque heritage of music and dance. As performed by the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao, it expresses all of Basque culture, in the rich variety, vigor and virility which has enabled it to survive almost as long as civilized man himself.

## Committee Formed To Save Waterfall

There are 8.2 acres of land adjoining our campus including Buttermilk Waterfall where many students have gone on field trips and picnics. In the past the Board of Trustees has tried to find funds with which to purchase the most desirable property from the owner, Mrs. Muller of North Bergen.

In August Dr. Lee Emrich spoke with the owner and found that she wished to sell it. A "save the waterfall" committee was formed in the Science Department early in September. The faculty members participating are Dr. Geller, Dr. Woodward, Dr. Rosengren, Dr. Moldenke, and Mr. Edwards.

Last week Mrs. Muller told Dr. Emrich that she had contracted another potential buyer. Dr. Woodward telephoned Mrs. Randall and many others and within that half day set up an emergency meeting wherein the Science Club and SGA executive board were invited. This was the SGA's decision on the meeting:

The Executive Council on behalf of the Student Government Association will endorse the move to acquire the waterfalls and we will assist in the fund-raising of this project, on the condition that an all-college committee including students, faculty, administration and alumni be formed. This Committee should make every effort to have the state purchase the land.

We move to grant \$500 from our E. and G. to be made available for the option to buy the waterfall and surrounding 8.5 acres. If the state purchases the

property the S.G.A. will be reimbursed the \$500.

Peggy Lawlar  
Corresponding Sec.  
S.G.A.

Mr. Robert Mills and Mr. Fred Frei were the only members of PSC's Development Board who could attend this meeting. No solution to the financial problem was resolved, but after a personal visit to he falls Mr. Mills and Mr. Frei stated that they felt reasonably confident that the Development Board would want to purchase the property, eventually giving or selling it to the State.

Dr. Woodward attended the Board of Trustees' meeting Monday night and they were in favor of the Development Board's proposition and voted to cooperate in every way.

A meeting was called for Wednesday, October 2, to set up a joint student — faculty committee to promote activities for the construction of a science-nature center on a hilltop overlooking the waterfall.

The waterfalls locally have been called Buttermilk Falls and Quarry Falls. It is felt that a different name might be preferred. Therefore, a committee of students and faculty is asking

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### TONIGHT

### DELTA OMEGA EPSILON

### 1st BLAST!

Dover Club — 62 Dover Street

8 pm till ?

Light Show

Donation \$1.50

Music by Powdered Milk

### PART TIME JOBS

### \$2.50 hr.

### plus expenses

### 150 STUDENTS NEEDED

### NO SELLING OF ANY KIND INVOLVED

University of Wisconsin Poverty Research Program

### EVENINGS AND/OR SATURDAYS

Start IMMEDIATELY with paid training sessions.

### COME INTO OFFICES or CALL

77 Broadway, Paterson (201) 742-0833

299 Passaic St., Passaic (201) 471-2906

### SURVEY POVERTY TRACTS

**Camp**  
HOSIERY

is IN every campus

What kind of men wear

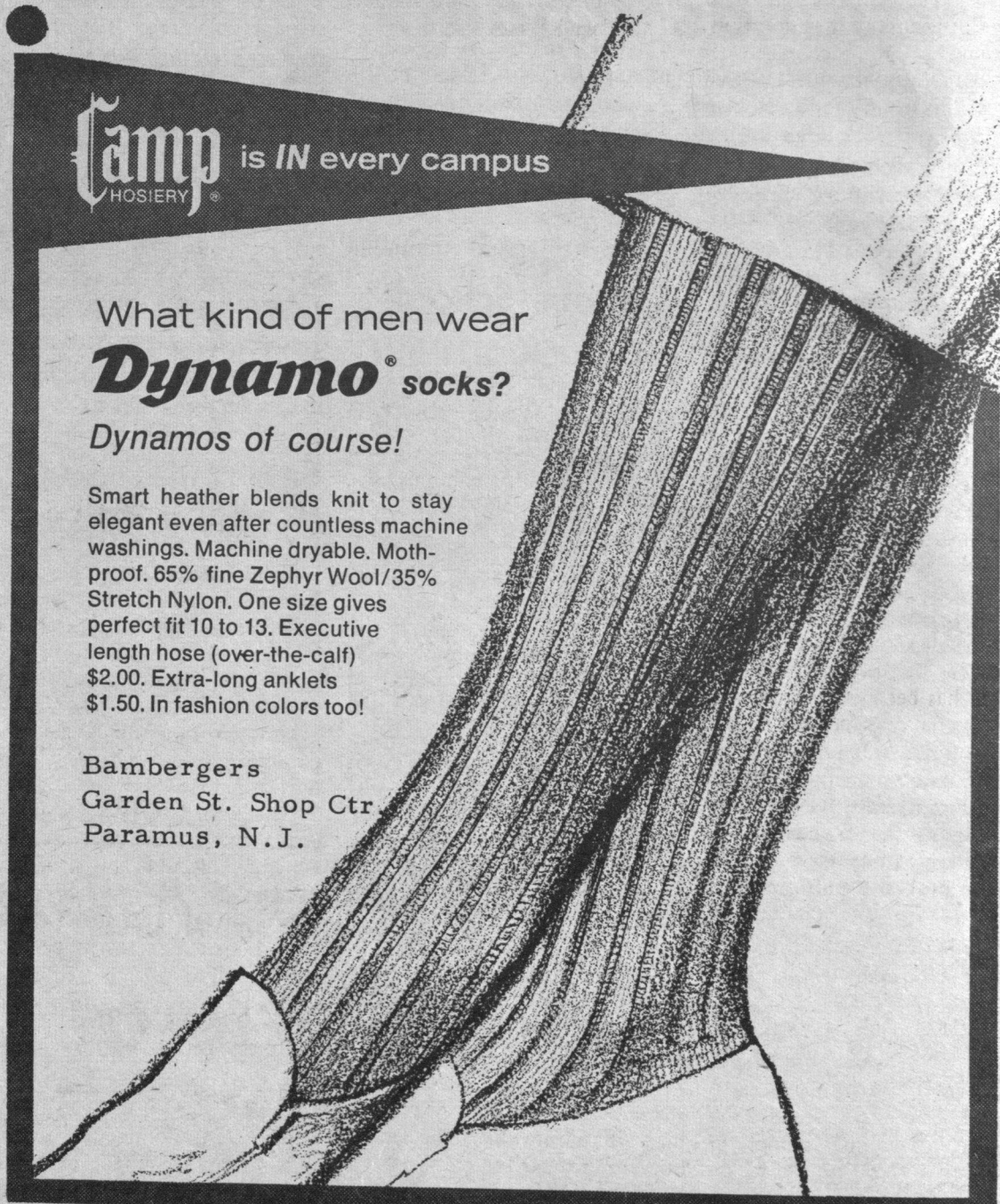
### Dynamo® socks?

Dynamos of course!

Smart heather blends knit to stay elegant even after countless machine washings. Machine dryable. Moth-proof. 65% fine Zephyr Wool/35% Stretch Nylon. One size gives perfect fit 10 to 13. Executive length hose (over-the-calf) \$2.00. Extra-long anklets \$1.50. In fashion colors too!

Bambergers

Garden St. Shop Ctr.  
Paramus, N.J.





Paterson Plan

Did You Know

(Continued from Page 1)

experience which is important for new teachers and which is not often available to all student teachers. While pursuing their regular course of study here, a series of weekly seminars was conducted which included guest speakers and a review of the research on the teaching of the disadvantaged. The eight weeks of student teaching were supplemented by meetings with remedial reading teachers, elementary school guidance personnel and other persons in special areas. Continued seminars in areas suggested by the students themselves on the basis of their needs realized through their student teaching experience were conducted.

All six students were offered positions in the Paterson School System.

The program has been expanded since 1965 with the addition of School No. 6. Four men joined the program and were assigned to grades 4, 5, 6 and 7.

This year eighteen students have been assigned to both schools for this year's student teaching experience.

Six graduates of the plan are now on the teaching staff of Schools No. 4 and No. 6. Three former graduates of the Plan are in other schools of the city and three of this year's graduates are awaiting assignments.

The Paterson Plan is limited to seniors; however, other classes are aware of it. In the past two years more than three hundred freshmen visited disadvantaged schools in Paterson as part of their course Introduction to Education. Sophomores are encouraged to meet their forty-hour field service requirement by contacting Community Task Forces or Community Action Group and offering tutorial and recreational assistance. Juniors are encouraged to apply for practicum experience in disadvantaged schools. For 1968-69 the Superintendent of Schools has offered at least two schools to serve as practicum centers. Each school will have twenty-five students one day per week for at least one semester.

The future of the Paterson Plan is almost unlimited. Undoubtedly secondary-school majors and subject-matter specialists will be included as the Plan grows. Ultimately other urban areas will also be served.

There has been no formal evaluation of the program. No attempt has been made to use the achievement of children in the participating schools as a criterion for the success of the Paterson Plan. The achievement of children is affected by a variety of factors in urban disadvantaged schools which go beyond the scope of this plan. Nor has the number of students accepting positions in these schools been used as an indication of success or failure. Experiences with disadvantaged children are important in whatever way they help our students become better teachers wherever they may teach.

However, all who have participated in the program have hailed it for the enthusiasm it has engendered within the schools and for what it has done for

will take place on October 10, 1968 at 3:30 in RB-1.

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Help! Students are wanted for the Student Assistant Program. If you can type, have a 2.00 average (or better) and want to work on campus, please apply at the Financial Aid Office. Freshmen should not apply until second semester.

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ESSENCE MEETING  
Tuesday, R-109, 3:30

Submissions of prose, poetry, art work, and photography may be taken to ESSENCE OFFICE, second floor above the Snack Bar.

\* \* \* \*

Meetings of the Constitution Committee, Social Committee, Publicity Committee, and Administration Committee of the SGA on Tuesday, October 8 at 3:30 on the 2nd Floor of the College Center.

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Juniors and seniors interested in consideration for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges are asked to write information needed on ballots and leave it in the container provided in the Octagonal Room. Deadline is October 7, 1968.

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LEADERSHIP LAB NOTES  
Friday, October 4 — Alumni sign up for fall lab in Octagonal Room  
Monday, October 7 — Planning Committee; 4:30, Little Theater  
Tuesday, October 8 — Student Selection Committee; 4:30, Little Theater  
Thursday, October 10 — Faculty Selection Committee; 4:30 Little Theater

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November is the deadline for any changes of curriculum to be effective by the Spring '69 semester. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

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Freshmen are urged to attend the second talk on "How to Streamline Your Study Habits" offered in Wing 101 at 4:30 on October 7, 8, and 9, 1968.

# Who's New In:

**MODERN LANGUAGES**

JACQUES-LEON ROSE, Instructor  
B.A., City College of New York, M.A., Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Rose has taught German at Pennsylvania State and the University of Notre Dame, and prepared translations of several plays for publication. He was born in Antwerp, Belgium and lived in Marseilles, Casablanca, Madrid, and Lisbon.

EVELYN VAN COTT, Instructor  
B.A., Douglass College, M.A., Fairleigh Dickenson University. Miss Van Cott has taught at Fairleigh Dickenson University, the Ramsey Adult School and the Latin American Institute. She has traveled in Europe, Canada, and attended the Sorbonne and Rutgers Universities.

**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

SVEA BECKER, Instructor  
B.S., Fairleigh Dickenson University, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Becker has been a member of the road company of the June Taylor Dancers for three years. She has taught at Kent Pace, Summit, at the Morristown Adult School and at the Sussex Avenue School in Morris Township.

PATRICIA A. HUBER, Instructor  
B.S. and M. Ed., North Texas State University, Texas. Miss Huber has taught at LaMarque Junior High School, Texas, Delta State College, Mississippi, North State Texas University, and the U.S. Department of Defense High Schools in Ankara, Turkey and Lakenheath, England. During her residence in the latter places, she traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

RICHARD H. LEARN, Instructor  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University, M.S., Indiana University. Mr. Learn has taught and coached at Indiana University and Lorian County Community College. His specialty is soccer. He is married and has one child.

STUART G. LISBE, Assistant Professor  
B.S. and M.S., City College of New York, candidate for Ph.D., State University of New York, Buffalo. Mr. Lisbe taught at Macombs Junior High School in the Bronx, and at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

MARGARET A. MAYS, Assistant Professor  
B.S., University of New Hampshire, M.Ed., Boston University. Miss Mays has taught in the Claremont School District and at the University of Vermont Community Swimming Pool for eight summers.

WILLIAM N. WASIL, Assistant Professor  
B.S., Bowling Green State University, M.S., Florida State University, Doctoral Candidate, University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Wasil has taught at Bowling Green State University, Florida State University, Jacksonville Landon High School, Leon High School, McIntyre Junior High School, Tamps Plant High School, UCLA, and California Polytechnic State College. He has written several syllabuses for instructors and is married with three children.

## Ticket Office Sets Schedule

The Box Office will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am until 2 pm for the sale of tickets for the Basque Festival. The ticket prices for this performance are as follows: PSC Students with ID \$2.00, guests \$2.50.

Tickets for the Ella Fitzgerald show will go on sale at the Box Office starting Monday, October 7. The price of tickets for this show will be \$4.00. Each student may purchase one tickets with his or her ID card and one ticket for a date. ID cards must be shown to the usherettes when tickets are presented at the theater. Ticket sales for this show will take place according to the schedule listed below. One third of the seats will be offered for sale at each of the times listed.

Monday, October 7	10 am until 11 am
Wednesday, October 9	11 am until 12 am
Friday, October 11	12 am until 1 pm

### Elect a LEADER

VOTE

**BENJAMIN LADSON**

S.G.A. Representative

October 8, 1968

AN EXPERIENCED LEADER

### VOTE

for

**CARLENE STEVENS**

Freshman Representative

October 8, 1968

# How's your Sole?

## Special Offer for PSC students

Save 10% on shoes with this coupon at Shoetown

Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, New Jersey



# Library Defense

DEAR EDITOR:

During the past week some students have objected to the presence in the library of the newly installed guard. The following represents a few of the thoughts on the matter shared by the undersigned members of the faculty.

In order that the decision to place a guard in the library not be understood as a gesture of official whim or arbitrariness, it is more than worthwhile to consider these shocking statistics: During the 1967-68 school year, approximately \$2,000.00 was spent on the replacement of books missing from general circulations. This annual amount greatly minimizes ACTUAL losses since not all missing books are replaced and the general circulation category is only ONE of many in a large library. For example, a recent inventory of bound periodicals indicated the loss of 188 volumes costing about \$3,760.00. A similar inventory of reference books reflected the loss of 224 of these extremely important research aids. The cost estimate in this area is \$1,804.00. The library curriculum materials center also reports the loss of 825 courses of study in a collection of 1,862 and the loss of 619 out of 937 volumes in the science textbook collections. The total cost of replacing both categories is estimated at \$6,214.00.

These staggering numbers. They signify an enormous waste of funds as well as the time and energy of our library staff. One of the reasons the library does not have as many books as it should is not solely because many of its books disappear but also because many of these books must be recorded, thereby severely cutting into funds that could be used in order additional books to EXPAND the library's collection.

Not only is the problem of missing books a great source of waste and inconvenience to our librarians but it is, at times, an INSURMOUNTABLE source of inconvenience, wasted time and

effort on the part of students and faculty as well when they often cannot find in the library the materials they seek. These experiences have lowered faculty and student morals as often their visits to the library are only exercises in futility.

The world is still a place which constantly forces men to make judgments as to when they can or cannot trust their fellowmen. (Most of us DO lock homes and our cars.) In a sense the entire history of human affairs is a monumental accounting of the conflict between the need and desire to trust others, and our fear of doing so. A bad lesson that life teaches us is that it can be as foolish and harmful to freely trust the world as it is to lock oneself off from it. College campuses are no exception.

We recognize that there are many reasons as to why books disappear from college libraries. One reason speaks to the general problem of the relationship that exists in contemporary society between the individual and many large institutions. To be sure all of us have been learning slowly and painfully that it is not always wise for the individual to trust large INSTITUTIONS because they have often alienated themselves from those people to whom they should be dedicated, and whose individual development and welfare must be their main concern. Today those with a deep yearning to be loyal TO SOMETHING often suffer. As faculty members we are aware of this conflict between the desire to be committed to our college, and our belief that loyalty is limited by the worthiness of the institution. Alienation and impersonality between individuals and institutions is one fact of life to contend with; injurious theft is yet another.

We can not steal from ourselves.

MR. R. KRATE, Psychology  
MR. C. LIDDICOAT, Social Scienc  
DR. FORT MANNE, English  
DR. S. CLARK, Education

# 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 interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Urges Changes

Dear Editor:

Those of us who are dissatisfied with our society as it now exists, must make a decision about the proper means to bring about change. We may hold, as I hold, that there exist adequate legal and peaceful means to bring about our wishes. In that case we vote, demonstrate, remonstrate, organize, etc. If this works, will have both brought about change and maintained the good already existing in our society.

Alternately, we can hold that adequate peaceful and legal means do not exist. In that case we can, as many have already, respond with violence and illegal acts to what we consider to be injustice. Whenever we do, and to the extent that we do, we are admitting that revolution and not change is what we consider necessary, for at the base of our present society is a deep and abiding respect for law.

We must decide, and whatever we decide, we must be prepared to see those who decide against us as enemies.

HAROLD J. ETELT  
CLASS OF 1969

## Misquoting

Dear Editor

We regret that in the September 20th article relating Phil Jonas' participation in the Democratic National Convention, Phil was misquoted. The last sentence in paragraph three states that "to Phil Jonas, the demonstrations symbolize the distaste for the system of the democratic process." The quote should be revised to read "to Phil Jonas, the demonstrations 'symbolized the distaste for the present system of the democratic process.'"

Mr. Jonas does not advocate a revolutionary re-creation of the democratic system; rather, he favors an evolution of needed improvements through the system's firm constitutional foundation. The remainder of the article is accurate, and in accord with Mr. Jonas' sentiments.

DAVE LEWIS  
SUE TALLIA  
(authors of story)

## KP Defense

Dear Editor:

"The time has come the walrus said to think of may things. . . ." How familiar a quote that is taken from Lewis Carroll's well-known novel, ALICE IN WONDERLAND: And as the walrus so aptly states, the time has definitely come to think of many things. Why is it so often thought that instructing the very young is not education but merely glorified babysitting? The education of younger minds is just as important as, if not more important than, the education of older minds.

The problem lies in that there is no realization as to the motives for which the kindergarten classroom has been developed. The answer is a simple one and can be stated in one word, "readiness". Let us now analyze the meaning of "readiness." Say

for instance, you received an invitation to a political dinner. Excited? Of course! Preparations would be executed to the most minute detail. In other words, there would be much readiness. If not, would you not be an uncomfortable guest and a failure in your own eyes? The same holds true for the kindergarten child who is to prepare for the acceptance of knowledge and skills to be used throughout life. His preparations must also be executed to the most minute detail making use of the readiness programs so eagerly available to him in the kindergarten classroom.

The next time someone tells you they are majoring in Early Childhood, don't laugh. Be thankful that someday your children will be ready.

SUZANNE BUFFET  
MARY ELLEN HOGAN  
CLASS OF 1970

## Ban Recruiters

DEAR EDITOR:

AN APPEAL TO THE STUDENTS OF PATERSON STATE COLLEGE:

Military personnel have no justifiable function in the proceedings of an educational institution. The presence of Armed Forces recruiters on our campus is an insult to every student who values his or her role in the strengthening of America through intellectual progress. The purpose of the military machine is well defined; we cannot allow our colleges and universities to be considered as supply dumps for the human cannon fodder needed by the Washington war lords.

Paterson State college was founded with the purpose of educating young men and women so that they might face the problems of contemporary society in an intelligent and rational manner. The function of the Armed Forces is in no way connected with this educational process.

Should military recruiters be permitted to invade our lounges and byways? If and when the Student Government Association votes for a school-wide referendum on this matter, I implore all students to manifest their concern for the academic integrity of our Paterson State College by voting against the admission of military agents onto our campus.

ROBERT B. PRISTAS

## Trustees Approve

Smiley will assist Dr. Olson in the daily administration of the college; act as liaison with faculty, staff and state and national associations, and take on special assignments. He will be assisted in formulating long range plans for the college by Kroeckle, a member of the mathematics faculty, who will be gathering information of the college for use in setting up a data processing system.

Jones will handle relations with the press and will be concerned with the college's relationship with the community.

Prior to coming to Paterson State, Dr. Tozier served as coordinator of educational administration at California State College from 1952 to 1965. Earlier, he had been director of secondary education at Pacific University; director of teacher education at the University of Wyoming; dean of men at Blackburn College and director of secondary education at Winona State College.

Dr. Balassi has been at Paterson State 10 years and currently holds the rank of professor of education. Previously, he taught at Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, and at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Smiley has had an extensive background in business and in broadcasting. Since May, 1965, he has been vice president of the Northern Ohio Broadcasting Co. In January, 1968, he also became vice president of Landseair Travel Inc. of Cleveland. From February, 1967, to January, 1968, he served as radio-TV director of Watts, Lee & Kenyon Advertising Agency, Cleveland.

Kroeckel was appointed to the faculty at Paterson State in 1965. Prior to that he taught mathematics at Memorial High School in West New York and Edison High School, Edison Township.

Jones served four and a half years as public relations director of the Newark Campus of Rutgers University. Previously, he had been copy editor and City Hall reporter for The Courier-News in Plainfield, and also published a magazine, Four Corner, in the Greater Newark area from 1961 to 1964.

## Babysitting in Wayne

Occasional afternoons, evenings and weekends  
Mrs. Ellen Fitzpatrick  
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## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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## Federal Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

any crime which involved the use of force, disruption of a college, or the seizure of college property, or (2) willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of the institution. The action provides that the cut-off of funds would take place only after the institution afforded notice and an opportunity for hearing, and determined that the offense "was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration." The amendment also states that the two-year ban will remain in effect even though an individual transfers from one institution to another. This language was inserted, it was learned, because conferees were concerned that a person convicted and denied funds at one college might attempt to transfer to another college and receive funds there.

The senate was expected to approve the legislation as of September 30, 1968.

## Student Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

government as to who is acceptable and who is not."

"Even admissions are government-influenced. If an applicant to the university is bound to be hostile to the government, he is denied entrance even if he is qualified in every other respect. If his father has a long record of agitation he may be refused as well," he stated.

In Italy, Antonio notes that despite the fact that "only 10-15 per cent of my countrymen have the opportunity to attain a higher education, nearly every one of our universities is overcrowded." Giuseppe Grotte, an assistant professor doing research work in Venice said that "in some of the larger Italian universities like the Universities of Rome (70,000 students) and Milan (45,000) the conditions are so bad that sometimes as many as 50 or 60 students have to stand in back during lectures."

Students in Paris had much the same complaints during the May-June revolt. Even with the addition of the new University of Paris campus near Austerlitz, the Sorbonne will have many more students than it can efficiently handle this fall. An expected 20,000 new students will enroll in November.

Student voice in university government is virtually unheard of in the provincial European educational structure. In the vast majority of continent universities, no student government is recognized, and the only student groups are state-political oriented. Often the only unified student organization is a left-wing political club or interest group.

The attitude of administrations is still that the students attend the university to be instructed by god-like professors who should command students unquestioning respect and who should guide the students in the classroom and outside the university in loco parentis.

Ricky Hummel

GOAL 540

500

400

300

200

100

Blood Drive

## Jamaica Hosts Ecology Course

Tropical Ecology and marine biology on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies, a three semester-hour credit course, is being offered by the Science Department of PSC. The course will be held at the Caribbean Biological Center, with living accommodations at the Casa Maria Hotel.

The Center is situated in close proximity to coral reefs and sandy beaches for first hand study of marine life. Short trips will also be made to a rain forest, cocoa, citrus, pineapple and banana plantations.

The cost of the course is \$450.00 if taken for credit, or \$388.00 if taken as an auditor. This will cover round trip transportation, room and board (3 meals a day), all lab fees, field trip expenses, and in addition, a special group rate insurance plan for all in attendance.

All students who have had one year of college biology are eligible. For further information contact Dr. Levine or Dr. Geller in the Science Department, extension 333.

## Committee

(Continued from Page 2)

for suggestions for pertinent names to be turned in by next Tuesday, October 8th to Dr. Lee Emrich at the Hunziker Mail Room. On Wednesday, October 9th all students and faculty are urged to vote from 10 am. until 2 pm. in the Octagonal Room for the name they prefer.

An organizational committee meeting of all interested students and faculty will be held on Wednesday, October 9th at 3:30 in R303.

## Speakers Wanted For Bond Issue

The Student Speakers Bureau of Paterson State is being reactivated for the 1968-69 academic year.

Membership is open to any student with an interest in appearing before community and service organizations to speak about the college or on other topics in which he is knowledgeable. Special emphasis is being placed immediately on students willing to volunteer to speak on the three statewide bond issues in which the college has a vital stake. Students accepting these speaking engagements will be supplied in advance with background information on the bond issues.

Those interested in participating in the Speakers Bureau may leave a note with Mrs. Adele L. Lenrow, instructor in speech, Room 113, Hunziker Hall, or in the Speech Department office.

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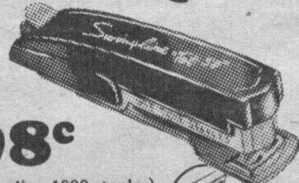
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## Recent Decisions Made By Trenton

**PRESIDENT'S SALARY SCHEDULE** — The Board adopted a resolution stating that "effective July 1, 1968, the salary range for the presidents of the state colleges be set at a minimum of \$25,000 to a maximum of \$30,000."

**HOUSING FOR STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS** — The Board adopted guidelines under which housing will be provided for presidents of state colleges. The Board declared that "State-provided housing for state college presidents is not considered compensation but rather the housing is considered a means by which the president is able to more adequately further the purposes of the institution." In situations where a state-provided official residence is impractical, a housing allowance

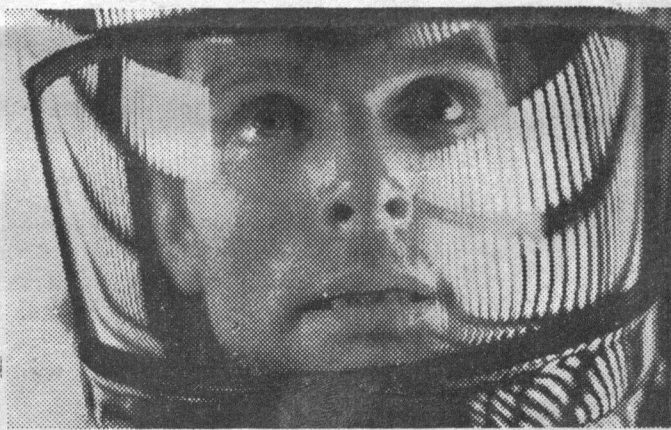
not exceeding 20% of the president's salary will be granted. Location, size, usage, etc., of the buildings will be determined by the boards of trustees of the state colleges subject to review by the Chancellor of Higher Education.

**CRITERIA FOR UNIVERSITY STATUS** — Recognizing the absence of any specific criteria for the granting of university status in New Jersey, the Board directed the Chancellor to develop such criteria for consideration at the September meeting along the lines of a draft

(Continued on Page 6)

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JANET RAYMOND  
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# Poverty Ranks As Important Problem

"Poverty we think it no disgrace to acknowledge, but a real degradation to make no effort to overcome." — Pericles' Funeral Oration.

In the year nineteen hundred and sixty-seven, in the richest nation in the world—

—families in West Virginia were forced to a choice: shoes for their children, or food.

—six hundred people in New York and four hundred in Washington, D.C., half of them under ten, were bitten by rats in slum tenements.

—on a North Dakota Indian reservation, a one-room tar paper shack was too small for two parents and seven children, so some of them slept in wheelless, derelict cars outdoors.

—children in Mississippi under the aid to dependent children program were given less than thirty-two cents a day to live on.

—the food allowance for large welfare families in the nation's capital came to seventeen and a half cents per person per meal.

Somehow, the poor always seem to end up last. They are last not only in material wealth, but also last to receive the rights and guarantees enjoyed by others, last to have their needs and problems attended to.

Visitors to our country may wonder about its sense of priorities. It spends, for example, more for the care of migrant birds than for the care of migrant humans. It spends billions for highways for the two-car family, but less than a tenth as much to provide decent housing for the no-car family trapped in a slum basement. Billions for dredging rivers and harbors or for new military camps are appropriated by Congress, while sixty year old schools remain in overcrowded

use, with no replacement in sight.

All Americans know that this land of plenty offers every child a free education. Free — but for some, virtually worthless. Many Americans may not be aware of what a survey found in a South Chicago slum: that although ninety-five out of a hundred had finished more than five years of schooling, more than half could not read or write well enough to do fifth grade work.

Most citizens know that Congress has authorized a program for building low rent public housing to provide decent shelter for the poor. Many may not realize, though, that only a small fraction of that program has become a reality; that public housing accommodations are scarcest for the largest families — those for whom private housing is most desperately lacking — and that for many, it will take four, five, or six more years of living in basements before a public housing vacancy will be available. Even if present government goals are fulfilled, public housing will offer a refuge from squalor for only one slum family in eighty.

# Moore Relates Summer Abroad

MARGARET A. BARTON

The Experiment in International Living, started in 1932, has now become a world wide effort to appreciate and understand a foreign culture. The Experiment has its headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

An ambassador from PSC, Robert Moore, explained in an interview his experiences in living abroad.

Last year Bob filed an application to take part in the Experiment in International Living. He received recommendations from the college which went along with his application. A committee, made up of experimenters and professors, came down from Vermont to interview him.

Bob was accepted into the Experiment and for eight weeks last summer he became the "son" of a family in Gdansk, Poland, a seaport town on the Baltic Sea. For a period of two weeks Bob stayed at Gdansk where he toured the neighboring towns and villages, as well as enjoyed a good social life with other Experimenters in the area.

The third and fourth weeks were spent touring the entire country. Bob and one member of his "family" traveled along with a group of Experimenters.

Cracow was the first stop, where the group stayed in alatur or Polish youth hostiles. Zakopane, a town along the Czech-Poland border, was another stop. The group stayed in various homes in Zakopane but by some mishap the group had to sleep in tents on their last night in that town. Five days were spent in Warsaw before returning to Gdansk. In Warsaw, a party at the

American ambassador's house given in their honor. Bob's memory recalled how good Coke had tasted and how funny seemed to read an American newspaper. "Strange what a miss," said Bob at his recollection.

Back, he went for two more weeks to Gdansk to be on his own. Bob and some friends got party together and took a trip to the lake district where they enjoyed plenty of boating. Another trip with some of his group was to Czeatcehowa to view the Black Madonna. It is said that every Polish Catholic should visit the Polish zycyon once in his life before he dies.

The highlight of Bob's trip was an added extra — a side trip to Russia. Bob, being a social studies major, was interested to "see how people lived under Communism."

The group spent a few days in Moscow. While there, they visited the Kremlin and saw a Russian ballet — Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty." After Moscow came Vladmir, a little town about 100 miles east of Moscow. The group spent a few days there also. Bob was glad to visit the USSR because he was "personally allowed to talk to Russians and communicate with Russians although at times the language barrier was a bit of problem.

Anyone interested in the Experiment, may visit with the students, on October 10 at 7 pm. in Wing 101, who represent PSC abroad. These students will show slides and discuss their experiences with the experiment. If you are unable to attend, contact Miss Yusaitis in the Student Personnel Department on the second floor of Haledon Hall.

## Recent Decisions

(Continued from Page 5)

that had been submitted and discussed.

**JERSEY CITY STATE PRESIDENT** — The Board confirmed the appointment by the Jersey City State Board of Trustees of James H. Mullen to the presidency of that institution. Dr. Mullen was formerly Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Rider College in Trenton. He holds a B.A. in English Literature, an M.B.A. in Industrial Management, and a Ph.D. in Economics, all from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University and has written several books and monographs on industrial management and economics. Dr. Mullen fills the post made vacant by the retirement of Dr. Michael Gilligan in the fall of 1967.

**CITIZEN MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE** — The Board appointed Dr. Deborah C. Wolfe as its Citizen Member Representative on the New Jersey Education Coordinating Council. Dr. Wolfe, of Cranford, teaches at Queens College in Flushing, New York.

**COUNTY COLLEGE RESOLUTIONS** — The Board of Higher Education:

—Approved a resolution designating the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association as the agency to provide an alternative retirement benefit program for eligible County Community College employees.

—Adopted a resolution defining county community college employees eligible to participate in the alternate retirement benefit program. Those eligible are all regularly appointed teaching and administrative staff members who are qualified for academic rank at the county college except those persons appointed in a part-time teaching capacity with less than a 50% teaching load.

—Adopted a regulation entitled "Procedures to Implement Chapter 179 of the Laws of 1968 ('Chargeback')." The chargeback law permits eligible students to pay in-county tuition and fees at out-of-county community colleges. A student is eligible under any one of the three following provisions:

1) No county-assisted or county community college exists in the student's county of residence

2) The home-county community college or county-assisted college does not offer the course or program the student desires

3) The student is denied admission to the home-county college or county-assisted college because of selective admissions standards or inadequate space.

The student's county of residence pays a prescribed share of the operating costs of the out-of-county institution.

—Approved curricular programs in dental hygiene, theatre arts, and school business management at CAMDEN COUNTY COLLEGE.

—Approved curricular programs in inhalation therapy and law enforcement at ATLANTIC COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

—Approved the request of Monmouth County College to change its name to BROOKDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

—Adopted a resolution permitting eligible state college and county community college employees to arrange for voluntary reductions in salary as part of the T.I.A.A. program. Employees are allowed to take a reduction of up to 10% of salary.

**RUTGERS COMMUNITY MEDICINE PROGRAM** — The Board approved the establishment of a Department of Community Medicine in the Rutgers Medical School to train doctors in socio-medical problems.

**SHELTON COLLEGE** — Amending a resolution passed at the June meeting, the Board extended the right to confer Bachelor of Arts degrees at Shelton College until June, 1969.

Another important fact is that welfare workers usually spend more time policing and punishing, rather than helping and teaching; and that the welfare billions, as now spent, are not buying a way out of poverty and dependency. They are buying, instead, a virtual guarantee that today's generation of dependents will produce yet another generation of dependents.

Many Americans tend to look upon the poor with scorn, or with anger, or pity; but rarely with understanding. They bemoan the cost of poverty: the mounting accounts payable for social security or welfare of jobless benefits. They curse the consequences of poverty: violence, crime, illegitimacy, delinquency. Usually missing, however, is one crucial word: Why. Why more violence, more crime? Is it really due to police or judicial laxity? Or is it due to the growing frustrations and tensions with which many humans must live? Why growing welfare rolls? Is this the symptom of sheer shiftless mess? Or is it in part due to society's failure to remedy the bad education that lies behind the welfare rolls?

A beginning has been made. War has been declared on American poverty. The poor have now been granted official recognition by the United States government.

The chief bulk of the anti-poverty program is concentrated on the education and training of the poor. A substantial effort is being made through President Johnson's education proposals as well as through the War on Poverty, to rectify the present imbalance of the public school system.

Book learning and vocational skills are indispensable if the bonds of poverty are to be broken. But there is another aspect that could be even more important to the poor: a voice of their own — the power to speak and be heard. The education of the poor should not stop with the three R's. It should include the fourth R which is Rights — the right to challenge and the right to insist on change.

The war on poverty will be no

## Nixon Wins Beacon Poll

The results of the Beacon's First Straw poll — which was held in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall cafeteria revealed a cross-section of the PSC student's concerning the upcoming National elections and the popularity of the candidates. This initial sampling produced these percentages.

Nixon	34%
Undecided	23%
Humphrey	18%
Others (these include Senator McCarthy, Dick Gregory and Pat Paulsen)	15%
Wallace	10%

In the future another ballot form will be available to all interested students and faculty in hopes of reaping a new outcome — even more representative of the PSC campus' political leanings.

one year battle. American poverty is deep rooted. But this does not justify despair. There is despair enough among the poor. Of course the poor have always been with us, but do they always have to be? Medical science has not yet found a cure for cancer, but the search goes on. Who is to say there is no remedy for the cancer of poverty?

## All The Girls Were Winners

by PATTI ATKINSON

"It's like a wonderful dream..."

On Saturday night, September 14, Suzanne Jana Staples, sophomore here on campus, crowned Miss Hawthorne 1969. Jeanette Philipuk, Miss New Jersey 1967.

The nineteen year old hazel-eyed brunette is an English major and recited two of her own compositions "Voice of Eternity" and "Younger Generation" as her entry for the talent portion of the competition. At PSC, Suzanne is active on the fencing team at the Beacon staff.

Miss Hawthorne will represent her borough at the Miss New Jersey Pageant in Cherry Hill where she will be in competition with other district winners from all over the state. Sue will ride in the festivities in the chauffeur-driven 1969 Ford, the official vehicle during her reign. Among her other prizes were a \$150 scholarship, a hair dryer and a custom-tailored dress.

Also present at the ceremony was the reigning Miss New Jersey Linda Ann Wilner, who stated at the conclusion that "all the girls here tonight are winners."



# Swimmers Prepare For '68-69 Season

by PAT HURLEY

The second varsity season for the PSC swimming team is now under way with a deep conviction to improve last year's 11 record.

Coach Raidy's aqua-men opened up team practice on September 16 with six returning lettermen: co-captains Mark Yappendick and Harry Mershtina; backstroker Herb Bell; distance men Jack Yuken and Harry Green; and sprinter Don Menneau.

## Recruits

Due to the lack of returning lettermen, Coach Raidy will also depend heavily on the addition of five recruited freshmen; John Labonjohn and Tom Oram of Kearny High; Pat O'Shea and George Carmen of Dickinson High, Jersey City; and Tom Shull of Kennelon High.

With these lettermen and freshmen, Raidy will form the nucleus of the team. Yet, Coach Raidy can expect even more help from six untested swimmers, who showed up unexpectedly at the

first practice: Jack Sytsma, Mike Graffe, Pat Hurley, Walt Leonard Warren Stinson, and Dennis Andrews.

## A Winner?

By using all of these fellows, Coach Raidy will try and probably succeed in molding a winning combination by the first meet December 5, against Brooklyn Poly at PSC.

Before its first meet though the team will be tested in scrimmages and at Monmouth Relay Carnival on November 16. From sneak previews, it looks like a fantastic year for the team, so let's go out and support them.

# Kiwanis Classic Set For December

UPPER MONTCLAIR — While soccer and cross-country are in full swing here at Paterson State, we must remember that basketball season is creeping up on us.

The third annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic will be held here at the Panzer gym of Montclair State College, December 26th through December 30th it has been announced by Andrew Gessner, tournament director.

## Name Change

The playoff, formerly known as the Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic, will now be called the New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic and will pit against each other college teams from all over the state.

The Classic team championship is the first two tournaments was won by Montclair State. The Canadians downed Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) in 1966, 1967 and downed Monmouth, 72-67 in overtime last year.

Andrew Gessner, a former past president of the Paterson Kiwanis Club, was recently elected tournament director, succeeding co-directors Dr. Paul Ellin of Paterson and Donald Johnston of Totowa.

Sharon Dick Stahlberger of Englewood Cliffs again been retained as the playoffs executive director.

## Third Year

Started in 1966, the Kiwanis Classic will again be sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Clifton, Passaic, Passaic Valley (Little Falls, Totowa, and West Paterson), Paterson and Wayne.

The 1968 tourney will again include an eight team field with seeding round action slated for December 26th and 27th.

The semifinal round will take place on Saturday, December 28th with the consolation and championship contests scheduled for Monday, December 30th.

The only change in the playing schedule this year is a one day break between the semifinal and final rounds.

In making the announcement of the tournament, Gessner said, the first two New Jersey Kiwanis Classic have been

outstanding in success and we are looking forward to an even bigger and better playoff in 1968."

The Classic selection committee is soon to start announcement of teams who will participate.

## Concert Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled for Friday October 18 at 12:00 noon in front of Wayne Hall and will feature the PSC Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Professor John Schultz

Other Pocket Recitals to be presented in future weeks include a program of Choral music offered by the General Chorus under the direction of Dr. James Mintz, and solo recitals by Professor Richard Foley and Professor Julia Anderson.

## Greenbowe

(Continued from Page 8)

### Wednesday Schedule

At 4:00 P.M. the PSC harriers will meet Marist and Bloomfield Colleges in another triangular meet at the hill top campus. Both teams are not in the NJSCA Conference.

### THE SUMMARIES: Paterson State 18 Monmouth 42

- 1. Al Paganelli (PS) ..... 25:18
- 1. Tom Greenbowe(PS) ..... 25:18
- 3. Chip Heath (PS) ..... 25:44
- 4. Tom Delaney (PS) ..... 25:45
- 5. Ben Strauss (M) ..... 26:07
- 6. Glenn Johnston (M) ..... 26:10
- 7. Tom Hutchison (M) ..... 26:45
- 8. Frank Emolo (PS) ..... 27:10
- 9. John Bruno (PS) ..... 28:05
- 10. Bob Moore (PS) ..... 28:14

## HOPEFUL



ART RAIDY  
Swim Coach

# Kilties Add Seven Girls

By PATTI ATKINSON

Last Thursday night in Memorial Gym, Paterson State's "Kilties" selected seven new girls to complete the 1968-69 marching unit. Judged on poise, coordination, appearance, marching formations, and ability to handle equipment, the remaining members of last years squad rated the girls on a 1-5 scale.

The single open rifle positions was secured by Terry Arnot with Jane Scott and Kathy Huelsenbeck chosen as subs. New flags are Alice Piasecki, Kathy Lynch, and Elaine Nichols — Donna Start and Kitty Black acting as substitutes. Chosen as American and school flags respectively were Marlene De Roo and Robin Todd.

Sunday afternoon, those at the soccer field were given the dubious pleasure of watching three of the guards officers marching around the field toting a portable record player, in a vain attempt to construct a drill to be performed on PSC's first Homecoming Day. The squad will perform on October 12 to open their season, exhibiting their drills between the Soccer Team vs. Alumni game and the Cross Country meet, MacDonald's monsters taking on Virginia Union.

During basketball season, the Kilties will be seen marching at halftime at both and home and state college away games.

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**SKIING**

**GET-TOGETHERS**

# WRA Puts Accent On Fun In Sport

Let's face it, when there is a ratio of seven gals for every guy on a campus an organization of women who participate in sport is pretty important. The Women's Recreation Association of Paterson State College is such a group.

The WRA organized to meet the interests of it's members by providing recreation and development of skills in various sports and activities. Participation lets the girl take a more active part in college life and gives her a chance to make new friends.

The major emphasis is on having fun.

The WRA, which already is participating on a varsity basis in field hockey, basketball and softball, also has a very wide intramural program where girls not able to, or not wanting to play on a varsity basis can get plenty of excitement and team and individual competition by participating in such sports as volleyball, archery, bowling and table tennis.

## VOLLEYBALL

Spike it! Block it! This is what you hear in the gym. Single tap makes the game exciting and fast moving. Form your own team or join one. Action takes place in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-4:30. The season started Tuesday and lasts until November 12.

The girls will play intramural teams from Newark State on October 22, Douglass, Queens,

and Jersey City State on October 29, Montclair State on November 5 and Trenton State, away, on November 12.

## ARCHERY

Frustrated Robin Hoods can take it all out on the targets at the lower field every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30. There is plenty of equipment so come out, develop poise with the bow and arrow and gain better posture at the same time.

The season started Thursday and will last through October 17 when there will be a tournament for the championship of Paterson State College.

## BOWLING

An all year sport, bowling begins October 15 starting at 3:30 and continues through the school year on every Tuesday at the T-Bowl alleys on the Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. The October 15 meeting will be held at the gym. Make up your own team, be the most improved bowler at the WRA Banquet.

# WRA Calendar

Day and Activity	Where and When
Saturday — NJARFCWW * Meeting	Wayne Hall, 9:30 a.m.
Monday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Hockey vs. Hunter	Haledon Field, 5 p.m.
Archery	front field, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Volleyball	Gym B, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Hockey Practice	Haledon Field, 4:30-6:30
Thursday — Hockey	vs. FDU (Madison) Away, 4 p.m.
Archery	front field, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Volleyball	Gym B, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Friday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
*New Jersey Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women	

# Women's Field Hockey Teams Start Tuesday

After two long weeks of try-outs the Women's Varsity and JV Field Hockey Teams have been chosen.

The Varsity players named were: Kathy Alm, Kathy Grote, Jean Kyle, Eileen McCollick, Karen Fadcliffe, Sandy Ridner, Linda Roser, Elaine Rutledge, Pizie Sampson and Maureen Wolfe.

The new coach for the women has named Linda Lapinski, Louise Rolfsen, Connie Trifletti and Linda Visco as Varsity Substitutes. They will also join in play as JV players when not working with the Varsity Team.

Sharon Dick, Diane Petrusiak, Mary Ann Pieshala, Eileen Sake, Nancy Salkp, Sandy Strother, Barbara Yednak and Martha Zachariason hold positions on the JV. Team. The difficult position of goalie for both teams will be handled by freshman Mary Dupre,

sophomore Kathy Chapman, senior Disne Casulli.

## Gals Get In Shape

Miss Virginia Overdorf, the new hockey coach, started off the season with a series of exercises to help prepare the teams for the hockey season. During the first week the girls may have had a few aching muscles and visions of flicks and draves going through their minds; however, the team seems to be in good shape and high spirits. Both team and coach are looking forward to a winning season.

The Alumni game of October 3 got the season off to an exciting start. The season officially starts October 8, when PSC plays Hunter College at North Haledon field. With the exception of the Montclair game — which will be played on the PSC Soccer field — all home games are at North Haledon Recreation Field.



# Record-setting Runners Slam Hawks Booters Nip NSC In Conference Opener, 2-1

## Greenbowe Tops

### Frosh Mark

by JOHN C. ALFIERI

One record was broken and another was tied as the Paterson State cross country team crushed Monmouth College 18-42 last Saturday, September 28. Tom Greenbowe broke Al Paganelli's freshman school record of 25:27 as both men tied for first place. Paganelli tied the record of 21 career victories set by Joe Dziezawiec (1962-65). The senior harrier needs one more to break this record. Two other PSC harriers, Chip Heath and Tom Delaney, finished third and fourth respectively in a preview of what the harriers are likely to do all season.

#### Monmouth Grabs Early Lead

At the gun, the six Monmouth runners romped to an early lead, and they stayed in front for more than a mile. At the mile pole, the Black and Orange roadrunners had already begun to cut the distance and pass the blue and white skirts of the Hawks. Senior captain Al Paganelli and Freshman Tom Greenbowe were 50 yards behind Glenn Johnston of Monmouth, until the two mile mark. Johnston was the Group One, Cross Country Champ in 1967 for Bogota High School. At this point Greenbowe exploded past the Hawk on his right while Paganelli arched by on the left and began pulling away. Chip Heath passed Johnston at the two-and-a-half mile mark, and for all practical purposes the race was over. From here it mattered how many more points could the harriers pick up by displacement. These final points were earned by Frank Emolo, John Bruno, and Bob Moore, respectively taking eight, ninth, and tenth. The race also was the first time in the history of Paterson State that four men clocked under 26 minutes.

#### Frosh Do Well

The freshman runners came through very well as was expected. Three frosh, Greenbowe, Heath, and Delaney, finished on the top four and two more, John Pontes and Rich Koegel ran eleventh and twelfth respectively.

The Hill and Dalers go against Jersey City State College and Sacred Heart College tomorrow, at 11 A.M. in a triangular meet here at Paterson State. Jersey City is the first conference foe for the harriers this season. The Gothics nipped the Pioneers last year 26-29 and appear to have another strong team this year. This is a must win for the PSC roadrunners who seek the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship. Two strong runners to watch on the Gothic squad are Ray Coleman and Earl Williams.

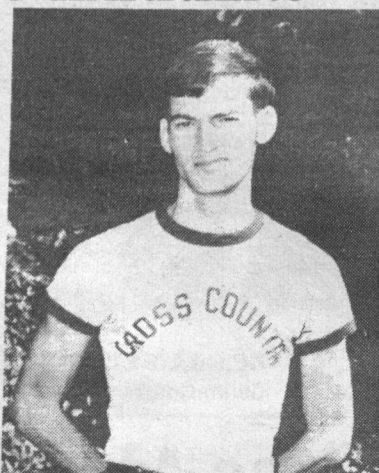
Very little is known about the Sacred Heart team and the Black and Orange must guard against an upset which could ruin their chances of running in the national championship.

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## PACE-SETTING HARRIERS



TOM GREENBOWE  
Time of his life



AL PAGANELLI  
One win to go

## Monmouth Drops PSC's Inexperienced Booters, 3-1

"Inexperience lost the game for us." Will Myers made this simple but all too true statement after his Paterson State College soccer team lost their opening game of the season 3-1 to Monmouth College at Wightman Field here, Saturday

#### MORNING GLORY

Paterson State had a good morning, Monmouth a good afternoon. You see, the game started at 11 a.m. and the Pioneers got off to a great start, scoring in the first period. Monmouth struck for all three of its goals after 12 — scoring a trio of tallies in the third period.

Rich Furlong scored the first goal of the season for PSC midway through the first period with an assist from Lou Gatto. The Pioneers would hold the slim lead for the rest of the first two periods.

The third period told the story of this year's Pioneer team: The "little things" that men playing in their first college soccer game will do wrong helped to cost those three scores.

#### ON THE LINE

Hawk coach Art O'Berg "put it on the line" in this third period: Placing his best personnel on the forward, and offensive, line.

These experienced Monmouth booters took advantage of PSC defensivemen who weren't in the right spot all the time.

Why hadn't the Hawks put their best personnel on the forward line right from the start? They didn't want to sacrifice defense for offense.

And so it was that with a 3-1 lead, O'Berg pulled back his best men and now put them on defense with the assignment of holding the lead. The offensive spark was gone, but PSC didn't score anymore either.

#### TO ERR...

Paterson State lost the game on errors — an old story in all of sport, of course, but inexperience, as mentioned before, was the major reason for the Pioneer's errors.

"Errors will hurt us until they get more seasoning," Myers said in summing up his squad.

Only six of the 14 players that saw action Saturday had ever played college soccer.

Many had seen little or no high school action.

"Little things". These are what separates a winning team from a losing one. Myers figures that experience will solve this problem.

"As the season progresses and with the same personnel playing together it is hoped that both the defense and offense will develop into a well-knit unit."

#### THE PATERSON STATE LINEUP

G-Tom Dilly CF-Ken Medaska  
RB-Vince Sausa IL-Phil Spagnolo  
LB-Andy Peters OL-Bill Regan  
RH-Howie Husselman  
CH-Paul Osmer  
LH-Rich Furlong  
OR-Harry Ferrando  
IR-Pete Santevsen

## Medaska, Furlong Lead PSC

### To Come From Behind Win

Led by a couple of veterans, Paterson State College "green" soccer team made fewer mistakes than in their first game loss to Monmouth and edged Newark State College, 2-1 in their New Jersey State College Athletic Conference opener, Tuesday at Wightman Field.

Oddly, Newark State had previously defeated Monmouth 7-4 and this did little to spur optimism in the game's outcome.

And it did look bad when Newark scored the game's first goal with still 17:50 to go in the second period to take a 1-0 lead.

#### Come From Behind

Paterson State came back in fine fashion, scoring two goals in the third period — the period in which Monmouth had surged to victory with three goals.

This third period was all PSC. Old reliable Ken Medaska scored his first goal of this year, unassisted, with 16:33 left in the stanza. Then the other senior letterman on the squad, Rich Furlong, booted in the winning goal with 15:30 to go off of an assist from Medaska.

Paterson State's defense then had the job of protecting the lead and came through in fine style — making fewer of the mistakes that an inexperienced team is expected to make.

#### Myers Impressed

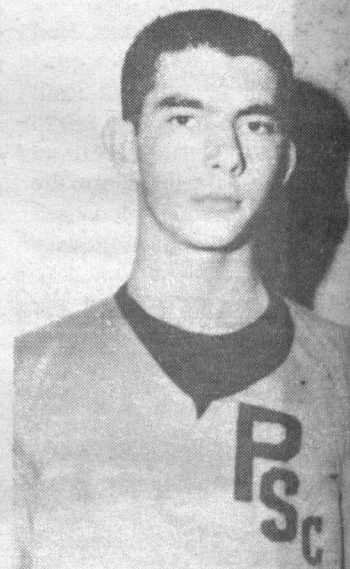
Coach Myers was naturally happy with the victory.

"I was glad to see that the team could come from behind — it's a promising factor."

Myers had scouted Newark State and put in another defense and offense especially for the Squires.

It worked. The play of the squad made it work.

## WHAT'S NEW?



KEN MEDASKA  
First goal — of this year.

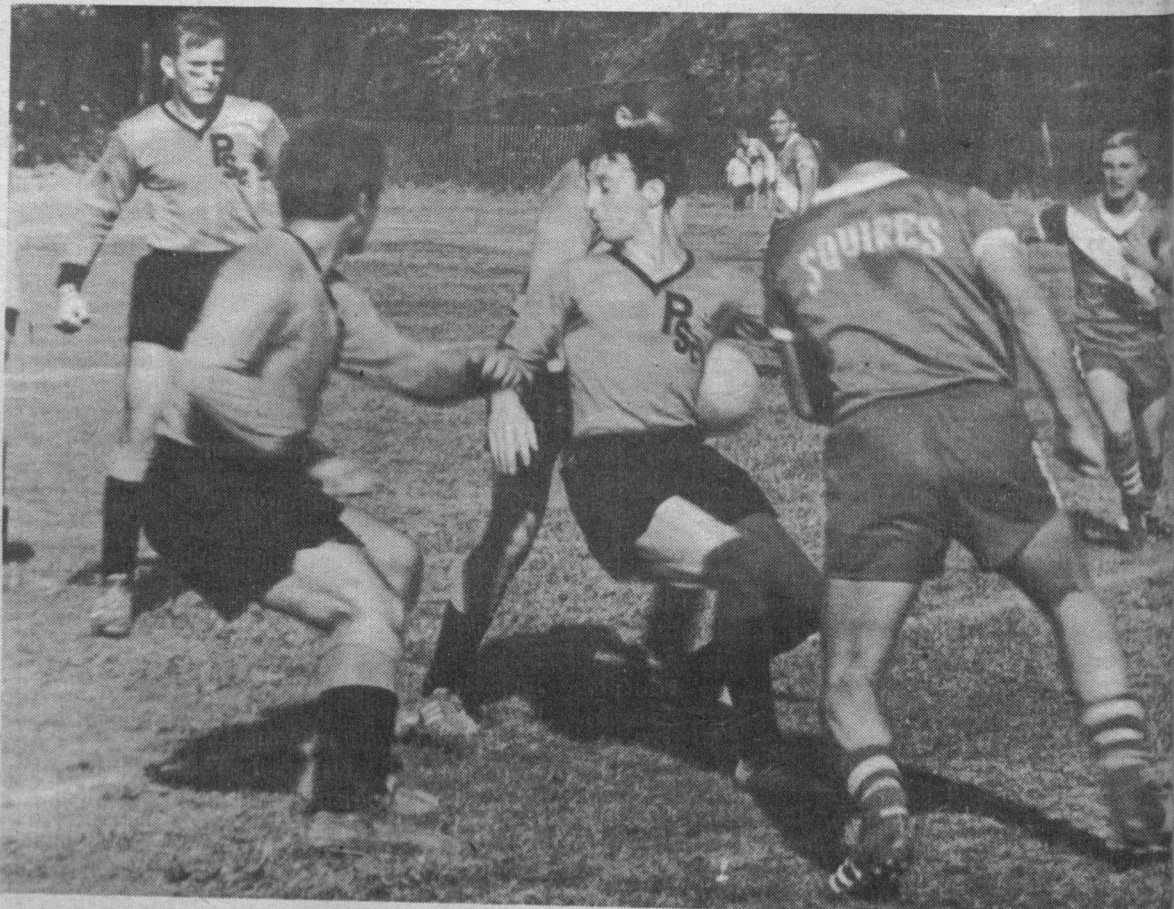
Myers pointed out the fact that there is more team play on the field and states that the "boys" are starting to come now and are maturing as the season progresses.

There were less errors made because the team went over the mistakes of the Monmouth game during practice.

"We hope that there are going to be less errors as the season goes on," Myers told the BEACON.

Each game played, whether won or loss, will be added experience. It would be nice to win while learning.

## HEY! WHERE'D THE BALL GO?



MAN IN THE MIDDLE — Harry Ferrando of Paterson State College (Center) is in the midst of the action but can't seem to find the ball in PSC's game with Newark State College, Tuesday. The Pioneer booters found the Squire goal twice and won their New Jersey State College Athletic Conference opener, 2-1.