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## Trenton Confusion Settled Dorm Crisis In the Making

By Laura Blankowski

The State Board of Examiners has NOT decided to scrap most of the current requirements and make it considerably easier for any college graduate to be a public school teacher. This statement was issued in a four page memorandum in reference to a story by Robert J. Braum published in the Newark Star Ledger September 22, 1969.

Last June the State Board of Examiners presented proposals for an extensive revision of the professional requirements for all teachers' certificates, and these were adopted by the State Board of Education. The new requirements establish a mere uniform pattern of professional preparation for teaching certificates. The revised rules also give special emphasis to two new areas of study, that of pre-student teaching, field experiences in both school and community agencies and study in the area of human and inter-cultural relations.

Now that the rules regarding

### Who's Who Balloting

Each year at this time, Paterson State elects students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Founded in 1934 with a membership of over seven hundred colleges and over ten thousand students, the Who's Who election has always been an exciting part of campus life.

Present members of the organization on campus elected from the Class of 1970 are Alan Dempsey, Agnes Walilko, Rose Daniels, Linda Carson, Matthew Klemchalk, Harold Merschtina.

The requirements are:

1. Student must be a Junior or Senior in the upper half of his class academically and have been on campus for two years.
2. He should have been an active participant in a variety of student activities or have been outstanding in one area.
3. He or she should be a student well thought of by students and faculty.

Any student who believes he is eligible may enter his name or the name of a friend whom he feels qualifies. The ballot box will be in the Octagonal Room in the College Center from Monday, September 23 until Friday, October 4.



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the professional education part of the teacher preparation programs have been revised, the State Board of Examiners is turning its attention to the updating of the subject requirements in the various fields of teaching specialization. Some thirty states and national organizations, representing the nature and amount of the subject matter are specializations that should be

required for teacher certification. It is this portion of the rules that is now under study.

At present, subject matter requirements vary considerably. A good example is art, where only eighteen semester hours are required for a second field 7-12, while forty semester hours are required for a K-12 certificate. This means that a person may be an art teacher in the seventh grade with only eighteen semester hours but would be required to have forty semester hours to teach art in the sixth grade. Some of the questions which the State Board of Examiners will consider during this new study follows. Is a difference between the amount of subject matter required for a first field and a second field justified? Should all teachers certified in a field meet minimum requirements, whether the subject was their major or their minor in college? Should we continue to restrict the grade level on a subject teacher's certificate by issuing some certificates for grade K-12 and others for grades 7-12? Or should a subject teacher's certificate be valid for any grade level? Should the limitation in the authorization for the elementary



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teacher's certificate be eliminated which states "It does not permit the holder to devote more than one-half time to teaching art, music, health education, home economics, industrial arts, or physical education?" If the limitation should be retained, are there other teaching fields to which it should apply? Shall the recreation certificate, now be made mandatory, rather than permissive? Should there be any

change in the requirements for the nursery school certificate? In what new and developing curriculum areas (e.g. dance) should endorsements be made available?

Few remember the dormitory fee crisis last spring but fear not Trenton has not given up. The State Board of High Education is again considering a \$200 hike in dorm fees to be initiated next year. But the students of New Jersey can't wait till next year. Something must be done now.

The Executive Board of the Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE) is meeting with the Executive Board of the State Board of Higher Education tomorrow evening to discuss alternatives to the raise proposed by the students. Some of the alternatives are summer rentals, state subsidation and state payment for recreational facilities which are being used for classroom space.

Chancellor Dungan's objection to state subsidy is that state

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### We Need Your Blood

The student body is again sponsoring a Blood Drive in Wayne Hall for our "adopted son", Ricky Hummel, a hemophiliac who bleeds internally for no apparent cause. Ricky is the son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, faculty member in the Psychology Department.

Blood Brothers and Sisters, ages 18 to 59, are urgently needed. For the past 18 years, this heroic family has made many sacrifices to keep this boy alive. The College Community has been most charitable with both blood and money donations. The Committee and I plead with you to continue to cooperate with us. Our goal this year is 540 registrations.

#### PROCEDURE FOR REGISTERING

(1) If you are 18 to 21 on October 21, 1969, get a permission slip for parental signature at the Cafeteria, Snack Bar, or Raubinger Hall tables. Return it as soon as possible to one of these places and choose a time convenient to you. (2) If you are 21 to 59, make a time appointment at one of these three places.

## Yvonne Allen Places 3rd In N.J. Pageant

Yvonne Ann Allen, Paterson State's current Miss Paterson State, spent a very exciting five days at the Miss New Jersey Scholarship Pageant which ran from July 9 through 13 and returned home with a trophy for second-runner-up to the coveted crown.

Miss Ann Yusaitis acted as her chaperone down at Cherry Hill where 36 contestants, their chaperones, and the State Hostesses, officially appointed by the pageant, occupied the entire second floor of the Cherry Hill Inn.

Yvonne received a trophy for second runner up in the pageant primarily because, other than her beauty, of her ability to sing opera, in this case "Musetta's Waltz" from the opera La Boheme, and her poise during the judges' interviews.

Miss Allen is a senior



elementary education major, and her ambition is to be a successful teacher. She also enjoys playing piano, and has taken lessons in modern Dance and ballet. Yvonne currently takes voice lessons. Her

hobbies also include sewing and skiing. Two years ago Yvonne had the female lead in the college musical production of the BOYFRIEND.

Miss Allen will also direct the Miss Paterson State Scholarship Pageant to be held on April 19, 1970.

Paterson State was very well represented at this year's Miss New Jersey Pageant. Besides Miss Allen, Miss Joyce Purzycki, a senior and currently Miss Passaic County, placed in the ten semi-finalists. Miss Barbara Cardona, then Miss Fairlawn, and a junior here at Paterson State, presented a dramatic recitation for her talent. Finally Miss Suzanne Staples, then Miss Hawthorne, received a trophy for Best Actress non-finalist. Deborah Keivit, a freshman special education major is the current Miss Hawthorne.



# SAGA Provides Community Bridge

The Youth Opportunity Center in Paterson is offering you a great opportunity to broaden your own horizon by learning of and participating in community services. For a few hours of your time per week you can be developing your "know how" of community problems and be making a definite contribution toward understanding and working toward solutions. We welcome creative ideas and feel we in turn can provide you with a "Headstart of Experience" that will be valuable in whatever field you pursue.

Our program is called SAGA (Starting a Generation Alliance) and is founded by the Coalition for Youth under the auspices of the United States Labor Department. It will be conducted at the Youth Opportunity Center of Employment Service, Corner of Graham Avenue and Broadway, Paterson.

Volunteers will be engaged in all types of tasks which are designed to bridge this agency to the community at large. It is hoped through these contacts a communication system can be developed and community problems can be understood and resolved. The volunteers can gain useful insight in community affairs, contribute to their personal growth and

professionalism and partake in revision of agency systems and procedures. The learning of these mechanics can be ramified and applied upon graduation.

For further information, please call the Saga Coordinator, Mr. Frank Iaderose, at 279-4100 or see Mr. John Huber, Director, Office of Student Teaching, first floor, Raubinger Hall.

## Calling All Singles

All unmarried Paterson State College students are reminded of the fact they are required to report their local address if they are not residing with their parents or guardians. This policy applies to students who secured their housing independently of the college as well as those who secured housing lists provided by the student personnel office.

The name of the person renting the premises, the address of the premises being rented, and the telephone number on the premises should be reported to Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Off-Campus Housing Director, Haledon Hall.

This information is required in order to reach students in case of emergency.

Students who are seeking housing at this time will be interested to note that rooms are currently available.

# Greek News

Gamma Phi Lambda is working on three projects at the present time. Homecoming, pledging, and the annual Fashion Show are keeping the girls busy.

On November 10 the annual Fashion Show will be held at the Brownstone. Mens and womens fashions will be shown courtesy of Clothing Town. A scholarship will be given to a needy girl from the proceeds. The tickets are \$5.00 and a roast beef dinner will be served.

Next week, Tuesday, November 23 the pledging will begin for the sorority. They choose this day because it is the group's 26 birthday.

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This year for first time Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity holds an open rush party. The purpose of this event is to meet those male students who are not in a fraternity. This gives you the chance to meet Delta's Brothers and Delta Brothers a chance to meet you. There is no obligation except an enjoyable time and to learn about Delta Omega Epsilon. This will take place at Ratzer Road Fire House, Ratzer Road, Wayne. On October 3, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. Transportation for dorm students will be arranged.

# War Continues Despite Talks

By Steve Flexer

The war goes on, despite the double-talk about the troop withdrawals, the peace concessions, and the Paris peace hoax. While the U.S. government claims to be doing everything in its power to bring the war to an "Honorable conclusion," our friends and relatives are being shipped off to Vietnam and shipped home in boxes. Americans and Vietnamese are still dying, while the other day, President What's-his-name had the audacity to affirm to the U.N. the sole reason why we are in Vietnam; to assure the South Vietnamese the right of self-determination. (Killing a few million Vietnamese is a pretty wierd way of giving them self-determination.)

Despite all this hypocrisy, many Americans realize that our involvement in Vietnam is no accident, just as the continued delay in bringing the war to an end is no accident. In recent months, perhaps in order to give What's-his-name a chance to effectuate his campaign rhetoric about ending the war real soon, the anti-war movement has quieted down somewhat. However, now that even the liberals are realizing that What's-his-name has lied to us about Vietnam, the anti-war movement is again gathering steam. The renewed effort to get our troops out of "that crazy Asian war" will be manifested in three separate actions this fall.

The first action is being sponsored by SDS and will take place over a four-day period, October 8-11, in everyone's favorite city, Chicago. The action will start on Wednesday night, October 8, with a memorial rally for Che Guevara, who was murdered by the C.I.A. pigs on October 8, 1967, and for Nguyen Van Troi, the Vietnamese here who was executed on October 15, 1964, for attempting to blow up a bridge over which McNamara was scheduled to cross. This rally will honor Che, Troi, and all the other revolutionaries who have died in the people's struggle.

On Thursday, October 9, SDS will join with kids from high schools, community colleges, trade schools, etc., in Chicago for an offensive against the schools. This is one of the more important actions of the week, will involve thousands of local kids, and will get the word out to thousands more about the true nature of our schools under capitalist society.

Either on Thursday or Friday there will be a women's action, planned by women from functioning politican collectives all over the country. This action will be an attack on the institutions of racism and imperialism, and will have as its goal the combatting of male chauvisism. On Thursday night, the 9th, there will be a youth-rock music festival. October 9 is the anniversary of the night when some cow kicked over a latern and burned half of the damn city down.

Friday, the courts will be the targets. The trial of the

"Conspiracy 8" (Tom Hayden, Ronnie Davis, David Dellinger, Bobby Seale, Abbie Hoffman, and Jerry Rubin, plus two professors — all of whom were indicted for their role in the street disorders at the Democratic Convention) will be going on at the Federal Building in the downtown Loop area. Like the slogan "Stop the Convention" of last year, this year the slogan will be "Stop the Trial," and the outcome promises to be interesting. As part of the action against the courts, a "Free All Political Prisoners" rally will be held. This rally will demand the release of Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver, Fred Hampton, Ahmed Evans, Martin Sostre, the "Conspiracy 8", the "Panter 21", and all other prisoners who have been incarnated for their political views.

The second type of action this fall is planned by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The VMC is planning a national moratorium (strike) on October 15 to shut down as many universities and colleges as possible. VMC leaders are all former staff members and supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign.

According to VMC plans, the one-day moratorium in October will be followed by a two-day moratorium in November, and three-day one in December and so on, unless all U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam in a "short period of time." VMC spokesmen want to make clear that student participation in the moratorium is only one of their goals. They hope support will mushroom and that labor unions, churches, and businesses will also participate.

The third action will occur in the middle of November. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has announced preliminary plans for a mass action against the war November 13-15 in Washington D.C. The action will consist of two parts. A "March Against Death" will begin midnight, November 13, from Arlington Cemetary. Participants will march single file from the cemetary, past the White House, to the Capitol, where each marcher will place the name of a war victim in a coffin which will be carried to the White House on Saturday morning, November 15. The main march will begin at 11:00 A.M. on November 15, ending with a rally at 2:00 P.M. Speakers for the rally have not yet been announced.

It is important, at this time, show the Military-Industrial Complex and its lackey, the White House, that the youth of American will not allow themselves to be co-opted by some petty peace concessions and meaningless troop withdrawals. We must raise even higher the pitch of our anti-imperialist fervor until every single U.S. troop is removed from Vietnam. Our goal will not be easily obtained. But, as Ho Chi Minh stated, "We will fight and fight from this generation to the next."



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# Homecoming-This Weekend!

Time is running short as the weekend of October 3rd draws near. There are many plans to finish and many things to do. Help is needed desperately in order to make Homecoming a big success. There will be a Homecoming Committee meeting on Tuesday, September 30th, at 11:30 in R1. All interested people please come. Freshmen are welcome! Sorority and fraternity representatives please attend also.

**LET'S START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT BY SUPPORTING THE PSC HOMECOMING**

The Homecoming parade is the first parade in PSC history. All floats and parade participants will

report to the Wayne Shopping Mall on Saturday, October 4th at 9:00 A.M. The parade will begin at 10:00 A.M. from the mall, continue up Hamburg Turnpike to Pompton Road and end in the air strip. Trophies will be presented for the best and most creative floats. A concession stand will be open at the end of the air strip and hot dogs, pizza, soda and coffee will be served after the presentation of awards and will remain open during the soccer game and cross country meet against Jersey City State. At 8:00 P.M. a block dance will be held in the quadrangle.

This year on October 3rd, 4th

and 5th Paterson State College will celebrate the Second Annual Homecoming spectacle with a concert, parade, soccer game and cross country meet, a block dance and a Hawaiian Luau. Many sororities and fraternities are busily at work building floats for the parade on October 4th at 10:00 A.M. Many thanks go to the following fraternities and sororities for their time and work so far: Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity, Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, Theta Gamma Chi Sorority, Phi Kappa Rho Sorority, Lambda Nu Omega Sorority, Psi Omega Chi Sorority, Phi Theta Rho Sorority, Phi Omega Psi Sorority, and Xi Lambda Chi Sorority.

## Laureate Seeks Student Poetry

A highly selective collection of the cream of college verse — the lyric voice of Student America — is now being assembled for publication in December, 1969.

It is hoped that at least one representative piece of verse from every school will appear in its pages.

Men and women enrolled in any American college or University may submit poetry for consideration by the committee. There are no restrictions as to length, style or subject matter, nor is prior publication a requisite.

All students in undergraduate, graduate and extension courses are eligible.

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### Practices

Monday, September 29th 4:30

### Try-outs

Tuesday, September 30th 4:30

All sophomores, juniors and seniors must have obtained at least a 2.0 cum to be eligible to tryout.

## Attention Juniors and Seniors

**Class Rings Available**

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## Schedule of Events

**FRIDAY, October 3, 1969**

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**SATURDAY, October 4, 1969**

**10:00 A.M. HOMECOMING PARADE**

Beginning in the Wayne Shopping Mall on the corner of Hamburg Turnpike and Valley Road; ending at the air strip on the campus.

**12:00 P.M. PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES** (awards for best floats)  
Refreshments will be available at stands on the strip.

**2:00 P.M. WIGHTMANFIELD SOCCER GAME AND CROSS-COUNTRY MEET**  
Paterson State vs. Jersey City State

**8:00 P.M. BLOCK DANCE** in quadrangle on campus  
Rock band (gym in case of rain)

**SUNDAY, October 5, 1969**

**4:30 P.M. HAWAIIAN LUAU BUFFET SUPPER**

Wayne Hall dining room — \$2.25 tickets available at Alumni Association Office in Haledon Hall. Band Casual dress (wear your bare feet!)

## BLOW YOURSELF UP



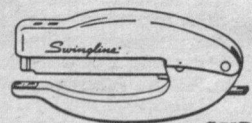
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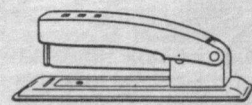
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# EDITORIAL

## Planning Ahead

Attention seniors social science, English, and science majors interested in teaching: unless you register in a course called Curriculum Learning or Curriculum Planning in Public Schools, (or whatever else they're calling it this week) you will not be certified to teach by Trenton. Not only that, **YOU CAN'T GRADUATE WITHOUT IT.** What? Nobody told you? Try to tell that to the Board of Examiners in Trenton and see how far you get. But before you start marching off to Trenton in angry protest make an about-face, save your car fare and run, don't walk to your department chairman and ask as politely as you can, through your frustration why, but why, weren't you warned about this months ago? Why, you will continue to ask, were you allowed to delude yourself into believing that the credits form that was given to you two years ago would not change for your class, and that your certification depended on your fulfilling the requirements on said sheet regardless of what happens in the next two years. All changes are not retroactive — this is what you were told. Surprise senior, make room for another methods course.

This is just one more example of the obstacles that have beset upperclassmen in the last two years. Liberalization of college courses and curriculum is admirable and progressive but not at the expense of education majors who after four years of study suddenly came up empty. You might also tell that to your department chairman.

Just so Trenton doesn't feel left out this week, here's a few kind words for them or more specifically their Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph Dungan.

We, at Paterson State, are proud to witness the building of a new Fine Arts Building and anxiously anticipate the building of a new student center.

Unfortunately, we at Paterson State, can not look forward to a new dormitory being built in the near or even reasonably distant future.

Chancellor Dungan says Trenton can not give money to state colleges without discriminating against the commuter. Then Mr. Dungan hands over 2 million dollars to Newark College of Engineering for dorm building. Perhaps discrimination doesn't exist at NCE. Besides, how does adding a greater cross-section of people (i.e. ideas) to a college community discriminate against any student. How does it do anything but enhance a student's learning and experience but providing a broader base of comparison.

Nice try Trenton but the state colleges must have dorms and you're running out of excuses.

### Dorm Crisis

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subsidizing of the dorm cost would be discriminating against the commuter students. He would like to forget the fact that the state gave Newark College of Engineering a 2 billion dollar subsidy for dorms.

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CUE needs your help. CUE is the Committee for Undergraduate Education and is working on projects such as the eighteen-year-old vote, student loans, Viet Nam Moratorium, and the current crisis: the dorm raise. There's a project for everyone and everyone is needed. Come see what you can do. The first meeting will be on September 30, 1969 at 10:30 in the SGA conference room above the snack bar. We must organize our campaign for the 18 year old vote. All volunteers will immediately be put to work. If you have any questions ask for Laura Blonkowski at the SGA or BEACON office.

### You Too

### Can Study

### Abroad

by Gerri Gerbino

Isn't it exciting to think you can spend three or four weeks of the summer touring, studying and/or working abroad in a foreign country?

One of the many programs offered is a four week round trip excursion for \$245. This trip includes board, lodging, tuition and sightseeing as well as earning extra college credits. The three week excursion is offered at only \$195.

The N.J.E.A. also sponsors many trips abroad. Their round trip flights begin at \$217 if you sign up before November 7. There are many agencies who will place you in jobs if you wish to enroll in a work study program, be it for a summer, semester or for a year.

Universities in Spain, Austria, Italy, France and other countries offer courses in the native languages or about the culture of the particular country. To be sure the credits will be approved check with the registra before making any final decisions.

The only requirement most of these programs have is that the student has completed the second semester of his sophomore year. More information about these programs can be found at Haledon Hall from Miss Este. The sooner you sign up the better the trip you will be able to get and the cost will be less. Inquire now!

SGA  
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MEETING  
10:30 A.M.  
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September 30  
ALL INVITED

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Desert School

Editor's Note:

The following letter was written by a former student of Paterson State.

We thought it might be of interest to those who wish to teach or are interested in the Indian problem.

Well believe it or not here I am in Indian country. I bet you thought I'd never make it. At times I had my doubts. The Fort Wingate High job I had spoken to you about earlier in the summer was and wasn't mine many times. I can have it in October, if I want it. I don't think I want it anymore, though. I've seen the school. It's beautiful, just like Kinnelon High by the way. Except for the color. Everything out here is gray or beige. Right now I'm teaching 5th grade, along with 6th grade English and Reading at St. Francis mission school. I'm very content here. I'd rather stay, and besides I'm far more needed here. My students are a mixture of Spanish, Mexican, Navajo, Pierce-key, Hopi, Laguna and God knows what else.

I'm working with two nuns (Sisters Janet & Philis) and a Fr. Howard. They have other lay teachers besides myself (some who are not qualified). In fact last year the state forced them to fire two teachers (uncertified). Because of it, they had to close the 7th and 8th grades in the middle of the school term. They're still closed. Also, you know how wealthy the Catholic church is? Well, none of it shows up around here. We take everyone else's left over sand, rebuild, paint and its ours for the school. We sell candy to the students at recess. You'd never believe all the uses we have candy money. The school practically runs on it.

My address here is:

Mr. Nick Evangelista  
c/o St. Francis School  
411 North 2nd Street  
Galleys, New Mexico

I'm living alone, just now. As a matter of fact, my life has become indefinite. Not that I mind it. Actually I don't know when I'll be moving or where I'll be eating. Fr. Howard usually takes me out for supper someplace. Lunch I eat

with the students (mostly hot Mexican food.)

I really would like to stay here. The priest and nuns want me to stay. I imagine shortly all will be known.

I'm the only male teacher in the school. I have altar boy's practice at 12:30 to 1:00 every day for the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys. The Indians give me no trouble. As a rule they're very shy. It's the others. They also take advantage of the Indians. It's like pulling teeth to get an Indian to talk. They don't even look at you when you talk to them. By the way the alcoholic problem is definitely true. All hours of the day you can find Indians wondering around in a drunken stupor. It's really a shame. The Navajos don't have any pueblo or town. They just wander around usually in old pick up trucks. One must keep all doors locked. They only knock if they can't get in the other way.

I'm two blocks away from a seemingly endless desert. The desert is actually beautiful in its own rite. Desert life is rough, however I think my hands have aged 10 years in one week. My skin is getting tighter and rougher as each day goes by and dust and sand is becoming part of my diet. Well, thanks for all your help. Say hello to Dr. Scully for me.

Nick

### The Draft

To The Editors

Where it is written in the constitution, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children from their parents and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battle of any war in which the folly and wickedness of the government may engage itself?

Under what concealment has this power lain hidden, which now for the first time comes forth, with a tremendous and baleful aspect, to trample down and destroy the dearest right of personal liberty? Who will show me any Constitutional injunction which makes it the duty of the American people to surrender everything valuable in life itself, whenever the purposes of an ambitious and mischievous government may require it?

I almost disdain to go to

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## THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES:

Black Orpheus

Wednesday, October 8

3:30, 7:30 RB1



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Due to the use of the Campus School Auditorium for fall academic needs it will no longer be available for school dances. The remaining available facilities are Wayne Hall Dining Room and/or the Gymnasium. Any group which has scheduled the Campus School for an activity this fall should make different arrangements immediately.



# Both Sides Now

by Robert Pristas

REPORTAGE AND COMMENTARY FROM BOTH SIDES NOW!

Here is the BEACON'S least objective column. This being the case, you can expect to find more truth here than analysis in the paper.

To give you some idea as to my position on today's major issues (sic) I am opposed to: racism, patriotism, nationalism, communism, fascism, militarism, hierarchies, bureaucracy, ceremony, censorship, organized religion, nuns, hypocrisy, segregation, slavery, the Vietnam War, stupidity, "free" TV, flag decals, calves liver, cosmetics, egalitarianism, mass miseducation,

Puritanism, and cigarettes; while I like, love, or am in favor of: unhhibited sex, pay TV individuality, books, existential philosophy, intellectuality, long hair, Eric Blaire, Loser Lynn, draft evasion, Abbe Hoffman, Summerhill, agnosticism, contraception, the basic freedoms and hobbits.

The ANOTHER COUNTRY experiment has been temporarily discontinued because AC's editor refused to expend many long grueling hours and a considerable amount of money just to supply toilet tissue for the feces-infected. Next Week: details on the weird beast discovered by Dr. Swift of PSC's Science Department.

## Draft

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quotations and references to prove that such an abominable doctrine has no foundation in the constitution of this country. It is enough to know that the instrument was intended as the basis of a free government, and that power contended for is incompatible with any notion of personal liberty.

A free government with an uncontrolled power of military conscription is the most ridiculous and abominable contradiction and nonsense that ever entered into the head of man.

Daniel Webster  
U.S. House of  
Representatives  
January 14, 1814

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As you see, the war in Vietnam has not been the only time men of conscience have raised opposition to the military of the United States. An 'Ill Wind', call it what you wish, one fact remains certain. The institutionalization of violence and revenge cannot exist compatibly in a free and democratic society. To force men to devote years or even minutes of their lives to learn the arts of war, the foulest crime comited against mankind, is antithesis to the very purpose of life itself.

Our government was built on the promise of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to all its citizens. The draft violates each one of these premises by its very nature. The military is irresponsible to civil liberty.

# Frosh Vote For Voice

Well Freshmen it is voting time. We finally get to use that privilege usually reserved for the older among us. Since the incoming Freshman class is such a large one, 30 representatives will be elected to represent the class on the Student Government Association. You may not think much of it but it is very important that you elect those who you feel are the best qualified and take the job seriously. I can just hear most of you saying that is all well and good but most of us are strangers here and don't know who will, and who won't do a good job. This is true. Now is the time to start getting acquainted with those who seek election. When someone comes up asking for a signature, don't just sign and go on your merry way, ask his or her intentions on the council and ask about their previous experience. Sound stupid? Maybe but it really is not.

Those seeking Representatives' election must get a petition in the Octagonal Room of the Student Center and then run around and get 150 signatures. The petition must be handed in to George Corey in the Snack Bar. Elections will take place on Tuesday October 21. Petitions must be handed in on October 14. If the weather is nice the voting will take place under the big tree outside of the Student Center.

Now that representatives are taken care of we come to another stone in our path. Freshmen must vote for the President of their class. Anyone interested in running must get nominated at the class meeting on the 23 of October. On October 24 the campaign will begin for those seeking this office. There is a limit to the amount of signs you can put up (15.) but you can put out "as many fliers as your little heart desires." Signs can be hung almost anywhere except outside of the building. If you hang them on windows do it with scotch tape not nails. Don't put signs on bulletin boards. On November 4 elections will be held for class president. I hope everybody considers the candidate carefully as you will have a chance to meet them and hear them when they give their speeches during the campaign. Choose carefully Freshmen.

Dissent is kept minimal by totalitarian authority and restrictiveness. The military is hostile toward life itself. A soldiers purpose is to become "the Ultimate Weapon". Only the amoral can derive happiness obeying the orders of a death machine.

If by some absurd regulation the draft were declared totally legal and valid, just men would still refuse to cooperate with that system of oppression and destruction. This would be done then as it has always been done in the past, for the ultimate good of mankind . . . Peace.

Ray Chimileski  
September 23, 1969

## Error

Editor, State Beacon:

In your "action" column in the Sept. 19th issue you answered a question, "Why is there no national affiliated fraternity on campus?" Your reply was, "There is one Kappa Delta Pi, national Honor Society."

There is another national fraternity on PSC campus, the Delta Epsilon chapter of TAU DELTA PHI.

Tau Delta Phi is a fraternity founded at City College, N.Y. in 1910. There are presently around 40 chapters at colleges and Universities in the U.S. and Canada.

This being our first year at Paterson State College, we wished to call your attention to your oversight. Thank you.

The Brothers of  
TAU DELTA PHI

# Know Your Student Personnel

By Pat Farrell

It has come to the attention of the "Beacon" staff that many students (mostly freshman and a few upperclassmen) are not aware of the services performed by the Student Personnel Office. Indeed, a few don't even realize it exists or where it is located on campus. To assist these lost souls, here is a short run down on what and where this vital office.

To begin with the essentials, Student Personnel is located on the second floor of Haledon Hall. For those of you who still don't know where it is, it is the small building located behind Raubinger Hall. Once there, you will be able to speak with either Miss Anita Este or Miss Ann Yusaitis on whatever problem or question you may have. And just which of these

do they handle, you ask? They are prepared to take care of just about anything that concerns the following:

- 1) information on all types of careers and occupations (not necessarily related to college major)
- 2) graduate studies information
- 3) the travel and study abroad programs
- 4) teaching or just working abroad
- 5) off-campus housing

As you can see, Student Personnel Office handles quite a variety of topics and most admirably at that. Well, now that you know where it is, who works there, and what it does, use it! After all, its purpose is to serve you.

# College To Perform Dylan Thomas Play

By Victoria Franke

The first production of the Speech Department will be a performance of Dylan Thomas' play for voices entitled UNDER MILK WOOD, to be directed by Mr. Jackson Young. The script was completed one month before the poet's death in November of 1953, though it grew out of ten year's preparation. It flourished in the soil of Thomas' Welsh background. His imagination conceived it and, since it is a Play for Voices, having no physical action aside from gesture and facial expression, he relies on the audience's imagination to reconceive it. UNDER MILK WOOD depicts one spring day in a Welsh town. It begins with night turning to morning, and ends as the "thin night darkens" once again. The actors will have to play

various roles, for, although 17 actors compose the cast, sixty-three characters compose the play. Thomas' citizens of Milk Wood are an assorted lot: Captain Cat lost among memories of his crew and sweetheart who lie among the dead; Mr. Pugh hounded by his domineering spouse; Cherry Owen nightly drunk and raucous; the Rev. Eli Jenkins assured of the inherent goodness and "innocence of men"; Mr. Beynon busy slaughtering local cats, shrews and moles to stock his butcher shop; Polly Gartner forever nursing a new-born babe, though "where's" there Father's live, my love? Over the hills and far away"; and Willy Nilly, the postman who gossips about them all. Here, under Milk Wood, one finds the old, lost in

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# From the President's Desk

Our College survived some shaky moments last year, and it would be presumptuous of any of us to assume such critical times are completely behind us. There is ample evidence that the concern of college students generally with the shortcomings in our society will continue to be expressed as vehemently as ever in a variety of ways in the foreseeable future. Paterson State, as I hope all of you are aware, has undertaken several unique projects to make the educational process here as meaningful as possible for all students and, at the same time, to enable the College to play a far more constructive role in its community. Yet I am the first to admit we have only taken the initial halting steps on an immense journey, and, indeed, I am sure we will, at times find we have made false starts and must do some backtracking.

The uncertain nature of a college administration's posture in its efforts to focus on today's needs must inevitable lead to expressions of dissent. This is something we will live with for a time to come. I think, however, we can minimize the divisive nature of dissent. I was generally proud of the reaction of our faculty and students during the difficult periods last spring, but I became aware of one overriding need on this campus: The need for a feeling of community.

This is an elusive phenomenon and at this writing I am not prepared to offer a polished outline of approaches to it. Obviously communication is a necessary first step, and one of my high priority activities this year will be the developing and improving of lines of communication among all segments of the campus populace.

There are several approaches to this end that are now in progress. I have already announced that the College will form an assembly which will provide a forum for participation by students, faculty and administration. Furthering the involvement of studetns in the governance of the College, I have named students to several presidential committees, including the committee charged with the naming of new buildings.

The newly formed Master Planning Council includes six students as well as six administrators and twelve faculty members. The aim of the body, which is chaired by Vice President Thomas, is to develop a 10-year plan for the growth of Paterson State.

Finally, to enhance communication between my office and the SGA, John Alfieri, SGA presient, and I attended a "President-to-President" conference in Washington last weekend. The conference was devoted to an examination of the relationship of the college president to the student governing body and was highlighted by a visit to the White House.

The result of all of this activity, I hope, will be considerably greater student involvement in running this campus. And I am confident that this, in turn, will help lay the groundwork for the establishment of this elusive sense of community.

James Karge Olsen

NEW'S  
BRIEFS

## LADIES

Womens' Swim Team Meeting  
- Monday, October 29, 4:30  
G-203. Plans for practice and  
meets to be discussed.

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September 24 - The  
Paterson State College Board  
of Trustees will hold its regular  
monthly meeting on Monday  
(September 29) at 8:30 p.m. in  
Room 14 of Morrison Hall.

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Applications for Human  
Relations Lab are now  
available in the Octagonal  
Room.



## Flicks Flicked In RB 1

The Arts Council of PSC is pleased to announce the inaguration of a Wednesday film series. All films will be new to the campus and admission, in addition to being open to day and evening students, is free. All showings, except where noted, are Wednesdays at 3:30 and 7:30 in RB 1. The scope of films for the fall semester are as follows:

October 1	The Seventh Seal
October 8	Black Orpheus
October 15	The Blue Angel
October 22	Forbidden Games
October 29	Jules and Jim
November 5	The Overcoat
November 12	I Vitteloni
November 19	My Life to Live
November 26 (3:30)	A Day in the Country
December 3	Zero de Conduite
December 10	A Night at the Opera
December 17	The Trial of Joan of Arc

## Feel Faint? Read This!

BUILDING LOCATION	STRETCHER LOCATION	FIRST AID KIT LOCATION
Auditorium	Stage Receiving Area	Stage Receiving Area
Carpenter Shop	None	Carpenter Shop
College Center	Snack Bar Kitchen	Snack Bar Kitchen
	None	Student Center — 2nd Floor
Haledon Hall	None	Work Room— Basement Level
	None	Registrar Counter— 2nd Floor
Dormitory	Heritage Hall Coat Room	Office Area
	Pioneer Hall Coat Room	Office Area
Heating Plant	Boiler Room	Boiler Room
	None	Garage
Hunziker Hall	Mail Room	Mail Room
	None	Maintenance Dept. Basement
Library	Catalogue Room	Audio-Visual— Basement Floor
	None	Supply Closet— Main Floor
	None	Head Librarian Office—Second Floor
Memorial Gymnasium	Nurse's Office	Nurse's Office— 2 Jiffy Bags
	Pool Area	Pool Area Office
	None	Main P.E. Office
Morrisson Hall	Men's Lounge	Business Office— Main Floor
	None	President's Office— Main Fl.
	None	Work Room— Basement Floor
Science Building	None	Art Dept.—Room 111
	None	Art Dept. Room 108— Storeroom
	None	Art Dept. Main Office
	None	Science Dept.— Room 123
	None	Science Dept.— Room 125
	None	Science Dept.— Room 218
	None	Science Dept.— Room 221
	None	Science Dept. 238
	Loading Platform	Wing Loading Platform
Speech	None	Outside Speech Main Office
Raubinger Hall	Main-Floor-Room 117	Reception Desk— Basement Fl.
	4th Floor-Room 467	Reception Desk— Main Floor
	None	Supply Closet— Fourth Floor
	None	Reception Desk— Fourth Floor
Wayne Hall-Food Service Bldg.	Cafeteria Office	Cafeteria Office
	None	Plumbing & Paint Shop— Basement Floor
Campus School	Boiler Room	Boiler Room

## Art Forms Found In Cooke Book

The revival of an old art form, which has been called photography without cameras, has been detailed for today's teacher by a Paterson State College professor in a recent book, "Designing with Light or Paper and Film."

The book, published by Davis Publications Inc. of Worcester, Mass., was written by Dr. Robert W. Cooke, professor of art at PSC.

The method of light designing involves placing objects directly on photosensitive surfaces of paper, film or glass, exposing it to light then developing a print. Dr. Cooke illustrates with photos some of the striking results of this process using such varied objects as flowers, leaves, thread, paper clips, cleansing powder and the human hand.

The author indicates that light designs can be implemented by students of all ages, from elementary school through college, and with varying degrees of artistic ability.

Dr. Cooke traces the art form back to 1802, when Thomas Wedgewood, the son of the English potter, made direct prints of botanical specimens, lace and paintings on glass which had been positioned on white paper or leather charged with silver nitrate, then exposed to sunlight. The creation of abstract designs directly on light sensitive papers and films was developed in the early part of this century.

Dr. Cooke has been on the Paterson State faculty since 1958, when he left the faculty of the University of Wichita to come to New Jersey. He holds a bachelor of fine arts and master's degree in education and art from the University of Kansas and a doctorate in education from Columbia University Teachers College.

Most of his art activity has been in crafts and he has exhibited his work in metalsmithing, enameling and lapidary. Photography and water color painting has taken up much leisure time. In his Kansas youth, he worked at times as a railroad section hand, wheat harvest hand and truck driver.

### Thomas Play

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memories, and the young, desiring experience; the stiffly sober, and the devotedly drunk; the religiously innocent and the devoutly dark.

The casting for UNDER MILK WOOD has been determined. The following students will compose the cast of players: George Clapper, Marge Bandino, Eileen Collier, Ron Flannery, Sue Dahlinger, Frank Perrelly, Nora Donoghue, Stephen Renda, Ralph Gomez, James Lavin, Edward Goetz, Marian Snyder, Ellen Jarczewski, Dave MacDonald, Kathy Fortner, Michelle Kolenski, and Victoria Franke. Performances of UNDER MILK WOOD will be given October 16, 17, and 18 in Shea Auditorium.

Those students and faculty who remember last year's fall production of the BRICK AND THE ROSE will be recalling another play directed by Mr. Jackson Young and executed in the style of Reader's Theater.

## War Protestors To Boycott Class

By Lenny Abels

The largest anti-war conference ever held in New Jersey adjourned late this afternoon with a unanimous endorsement of the Fall anti-war activities in the state. Bringing together students, clergymen, professionals and workers from all over New Jersey, the conference demonstrated a universal opposition to the Vietnamese war. Called by New Mobilization Committee of New Jersey, the 420 delegates heard former labor leader Al Lowenstein denounce U. S. participation in Viet Nam and express the sentiments of organized labor in opposing it.

Following Professor Lowenstein's remarks, the conference disbanded into three workshops to discuss the Fall actions in depth. The Workshops dealing with the Chicago conspiracy trial, the Viet Nam Moratorium, and the Washington, D. C. rally showed, as never before exhibited, statewide opposition to the war from all facets of society.

I lead the Workshop on the Moratorium, where I found the spectrum of racial, occupational and ideological dispositions represented. The Moratorium is a mass legal action on October 15, the purpose of which is to demonstrate, in a legal fashion,

the fact that the overwhelming majority of the U.S. population is against the war and feels complete unilateral American withdrawal is the only proper course of action for the U.S.

More than 500 college campuses and thousands of private employers are either suspending business as usual or are symbolically registering their discontent with the lethargic withdrawal of U.S. forces. The Moratorium also addresses itself to the satellite issues of defense spending, the defense establishment in general, the fight for black liberation and the restructuring of the American social fabric.

Here at PSC I am forming a committee to vocalize the anti-war sentiment of the student body. We are planning a prayer-folk service to last the entire night of October 14 at a near-by church. On Moratorium day, the fifteenth, both PSC and MSC will participate in a joint legal action in Paterson; probably the draft board. Our plans are by no means rigid and we need people to contribute their ideas and to work actively to make the Moratorium happen at Paterson State.

Please contact me at Wayne Hall Lounge or at 838-6684. Peace.

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The college has received permission from the Wayne Presbyterian Church to use its parking lot, on the corner of Ratzer and Alps Road, for our students.

The Public Service buses, 86-88 Ratzer Road service, stop directly across the road (Midvale bound) and just down the road (college bound). This parking lot is approximately five or six minutes away by bus and bus schedules are available in the Security and Business Offices.

We would appreciate it if students who wish to take advantage of this parking lot please register their vehicles with the Security Officer. We will need this information to inform the church how many of our students will take advantage of this parking. There will be no charge to use this parking lot.

Robert W. Johnson  
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

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### Let's Get It Straight

## SEARCH FOR MEANING

**QUESTION:** I am a young person still searching for meaning in life. I went to church a few times, but all the preacher talked about was things that happened way back in Moses' day, or what we should give toward the church budget. Isn't there more to Christianity than that? Has it got anything to say to young people today?

**ANSWER:** In the first place, you cannot judge Christianity or the Church by a few sermons sampled at random. Only by attending a faithful Bible-preaching church regularly will you begin to grasp the meaning of Christianity and discover what it can do for you. If you are really in earnest about this, I suggest that you do just that.

Also read the Bible, especially the New Testament, slowly, thoughtfully, and prayerfully. God will give understanding to those who are earnestly seeking the truth. Thirdly, seek personal counselling from the pastor of the church you attend — but let me emphasize again that it should be one where the preaching is true to the Bible.

The challenge of following Jesus Christ is the most meaningful one that can

come to a young person today. Once you accept His call to come after Him, you will find yourself beginning to understand what life is all about. Soon you will be co-operating with God Himself to make this meaning relevant in the lives of others. If you are seeking "self-fulfillment," as so many people are today, ponder again the words of that young man, Augustine, who said, "Lord, Thou madest us for Thyself, and we can find no rest till we find rest in Thee."

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# CLIPPINGS FROM THE SPORTS DESK

## Weekly Outlook

From this point on the purpose of this column will be to study the opposition of the up-coming games on a weekly basis.

Sept. 27 marks a cross country meet with Monmouth College. Their coach says they will have a winning season but that Paterson will "beat our tails in".

On Oct. 1 we play a soccer game with Newark State. We beat them last year with a score of 2 to 1 and probably will do the same on Wednesday, although it may be close.

Also on Oct. 1 is a cross country meet with New Platz State. Their record last year was 9 and 2. Their coach says they are stronger than last year, and "Paterson will have a go for its money".

On Oct. 4th both the Jersey City State track and soccer teams will play here. The JSC cross country team had a record of 7 and 6 for last year. According to their coach, the team this year is suffering from a loss of participants. When asked about the upcoming season, he said the outlook was questionable and that his team would be fortunate to end 50/50.

The captain is John Shripak. Coach Gerrity said that Paterson State did a fine job of recruiting this year, and that we are the team to beat in cross country. The JCS Soccer team had a record of 9-4-1 for the full past year. Their high scorer last year is back, namely Ken Holschuh. They lost to the University of Maine last

week with a score of 2 to 0. In an interview with their coach Bob McNulty he said, "Gonna be a long season. The team is young."

Bloomfield is coming the 6th and the 7th. Our cross country team meets them on the 6th, the soccer team on the 7th. Bloomfield beat Northeastern in soccer 1-0. Their coach said there was a small turnout for soccer this year and was hesitant to comment on the outlook of his team. Bloomfield soccer men to keep an eye on are goalie Mark Friedman, Ron Newman, and George Bollenbach, both fullbacks.

The cross country team should beat all competition this week fairly easily and our soccer team will be lucky to break 500.

## Scrimmage Victors

According to the first PSC cross-country scrimmage of the 1969-70 season, the fans of this running sport show signs of having picked a real winner this year. On Wednesday, September 24 the CC team of Paterson State, led by freshman Tom Fleming, showed the runners of Drew how it's done.

The pacers of PSC defeated Drew by a score of 42-16 and placed 9 of the first 10 runners, losing only 4th place, but tying for 7th.

The Pioneer runners seemed to have been competing against each other and scored with most astonishing finishing times.

Placing first and leading the team to it's victory was Tom Fleming who finished one full minute over second place Fred Ross. Dave Swan placed 3rd, just ahead of the only Drew runner to place in the top 10. Fifth and sixth places were filled by PSC's Tom Greenbowe and Brain Cameron. Pat Egan and Bob Crowley tied for 7th and Dave Johnson, Bob Coe and John Bruno filled the 8th, 9th and 10th positions respectively.

If the results of this scrimmage have any bearing on the results of this year's team, PSC is guaranteed to see one of the best cross-country teams in the state.

## WRA Readies Itself for Action

Despite the present invasion of the male sex at PSC, the female sex must continue to build up their own sports. For all those energetic gals there are plenty of activities just starting.

The PSC Interscholastic Hockey Team is busy selecting a varsity and junior varsity team. Miss Virginia Overdorf, team coach, will choose the teams from about 40 girls that came out this year.

Volleyball Intramurals start Tuesday, Sept. 30; at 10:30 A.M., during the Activity Period. All girls are welcome to "sock it to 'em" either in a team or come by yourself and join a team.

Everyone has heard that the Fencing Team needs women fencers but no one is answering the call for help. The team needs girls, and they will train anyone who has the interest to try for this intriguing sport. PSC women fencers have a fine record, and they would like to keep it but can only do so by obtaining new recruits. Ladies, Mr. Miller invites you to be part of his team and

will gladly welcome you Monday through Friday after 2:30 P.M. in the Fencing Gym.

Mermaids who wish to join the Girls' Swim Team, watch for the time of the Organizational Meeting on Monday, Sept. 29. Miss M. Meek is the team's coach this year.

For people who are real swingers and like to tumble around "bars" can do their "thing" by joining the Gymnastics Club. Starting October 1, the team twirls on until May under the coaching of Mrs. Linda Dye.

So gals, there are too many activities going on to just disappear between and after your classes. Come on out and meet some of the coeds that go to PSC, too.

## Soccer

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Co-captains Harold Ferrando of Bergenfield and Pete Santeusano of Union will be on Myers' starting line. Veterans Vincent Caruso of Totowa, Paul Osmer of Paramus, and Vince Sausa of Paterson are also expected to crack the starting lineup.

Freshmen who are sure to see a lot of game time are: Gary Compesi of Wayne Valley, Carlo Dente and Kansobi Kardan of Paterson (Kennedy), James Lepore of Point Pleasant Boro, Rich Matteo of Jamesburg, Tom Ottavino of Paterson (Don Bosco Tech), Rich Staek of Wayne Hills, and Frank Benevento.

## NEXT WEEK

"Why Not FOOTBALL?"

Student and

Coaches

Reaction

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WRA OUTLOOK

## Intramural Football

This year intramural football will be programmed as touch and not flag. Teams will consist of eight men and will consist of 25 yard first downs.

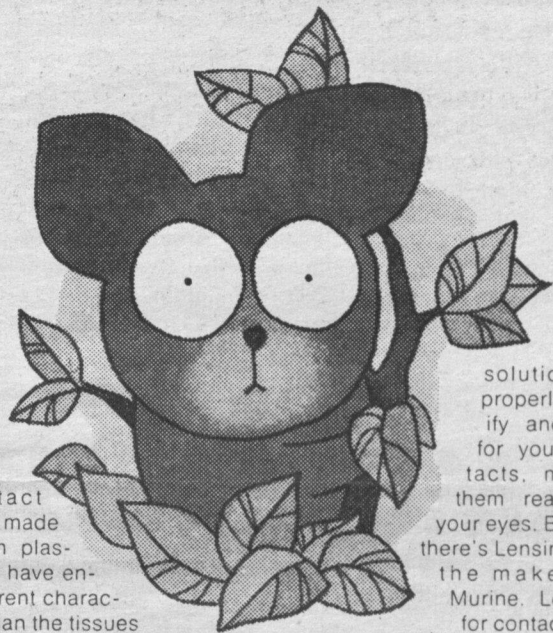
The season will start off on Tuesday with additional games on Thursday. Alpha Sigma Beta will play IPE Gray and IPE Blue vs. Sigma.

These games will get underway only if the soccer field is playable. All players are asked to consult the bulletin board in the Snake Bar or see Mr. Lisbe.

If a team can't field no players for a Thursday game please contact Mr. Lisbe in the gym.

The time period will be 30 minutes running time, the last three minutes will be stop time and there will be three time-outs per game.

Referees are in great demand, and will be paid for their time and services.



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# SOCCER LOOKS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Wednesday the Perennial Powerhouse Paterson State booters traveled to Newark College of Engineering to open up their 1969 season. Head Coach Wilbur Myers and Coach Dick Learn knew they had the talent to pull off a big upset and felt "the ability of the team was much better than last year in player personnel." The big question, since seven freshmen were starting was, as Coach Myer put it "will the inexperience be costly?". The players, particularly the freshmen were riding high for their first intercollegiate game. The locker room talk was all geared to a big win and the squad began the game hungry for a win.

PSC got the opening kickoff but couldn't mount an attack. NCE pressed the Pioneer defense for almost the first ten minutes. Then with 12:30 gone by the clock Rich Morse of NCE chipped the ball to teammate Bob Miller open in the middle. With Miller behind Paterson's fullbacks, freshmen goalie Jim Lepore came out to block Miller's shot but was unsuccessful. Miller drilled the ball into the Pioneers' net.

The engineers continued to press and took repeated shots at Lepore then at 15:40 of the first quarter Ken Chemilwski of NCE from 25 yards out on the left side rocketed a shot with the nets. Paterson's freshmen ball players

were being christened under fire. The first quarter ended with NCE leading 2-0.

The second quarter started with NCE pressing hard. NCE's outside right crossed the ball in front of the Pioneers' goal. Jimmy Lepore and LFB Rick Stark

## Hopes for . . .



Coach Wilbur Myers Looks To Frosh

converged on the ball but not before the Engineers' OL headed a beautiful pass to Pat Connell their CF who tapped the score in from the penalty line at 3:45. Paterson then settled down till the end of the half and with some fine defensive ball playing on the part of Vince Caruso; Vin Sausa and Paul Osmer held NCE without any

further goals. The first half ended with Paterson State on the short end of a 3-0 score.

The second half started like a completely new game. The PSC booters finally mounted an attack. At 6:53 of the third quarter Vince Caruso lofted a pass down to Left Wing Rich Mattio who crossed the ball to CF Gary Compesio who fired it in for his first goal and the Pioneers' first goal. The Engineers retaliated at 10:50 for their fourth goal via Bohtan Kachwai to Bob Miller. In the third quarter Paterson played an entirely new game. They played a faster, harder, tougher brand of soccer, the type of soccer Paterson State has always been known to play.

In the fourth quarter the Engineers got goal hungry and passed the Pioneer defense continually. The defense made repeated saves and were it not for the timely kicks of Vince Sousa and company NCE would have lengthened their lead. It was inevitable that NCE would eventually score again. They were shelling goalie Lepore. Bob Miller picked up his three goals of the game for NCE as an assist from Adulph Herman and he was shortly followed by Chester Mashewig who blew one in from 15 yards out to close out the scoring. The fourth quarter was all Newark's game. The Pioneers'

inexperience did prove costly. They were never able to maintain a steady attack on the NCE goal. Newark outshot the Pioneers 30 to 4 and it was the Pioneers' fine defensive ball playing that kept the score where it was. Jimmy Lepore had 15 saves for his first

## . . . Success



Coach Dick Learn Able Assistant

college game. The Pioneer squad is a young and talented team, with a few more games under their belts they are going to be one fine ball club.

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WAYNE — Highlighting Paterson State College's second annual Homecoming Weekend Oct. 3-5 will be a soccer game and

SUMMARY:		
Goalie	James Lepore	0
RFB	Rick Stark	17
LFB	Tom Ottavino	28
RHB	Pete Santevsanio	4
CHB	Vin Sausa	20
LHB	Paul Osmer	8
OR	Carlo Pente	9
IR	Gary Compesio	34
CF	Vince Caruso	19
IL	Kansabi Kordan	7
OL	Rich Mattio	29

a cross-country meet against Jersey City State. Both varsity contests are slated for 2 p.m. starts on Saturday.

The Pioneer soccer team will enter the game with three games under its belt but inexperienced nevertheless. Coach Will Myers opened the season with seven freshmen in the starting lineup and 20 more on the squad. The Gothics are also lacking veterans. The visiting team has only five lettermen and only one, Ken Holzshuh, started in 1968.

Paterson's lineup, of course, is dotted with many players from the Passaic-Bergen County area but local fans will get an opportunity to see a former Passaic Valley High School star in action for Jersey City. Clay Constantinou will be on the line for Gothic coach Bob McNulty and former Garfield ace Sal Ingrassia will be the starting goalie.

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# NEW LOOK EQUALS SAME RESULTS

Last year, Tom Greenbowe was undoubtedly PSC'S top cross-country man. He helped carry the team to its 15-1 record and owns the school record of 24:16 for our old 4.3 mile cross-country course, breaking Al Paganelli's old record by 30 seconds.

MVP Greenbowe was only a freshman, yet he came in first place in NAIA District 31 Championships and was the key man in making the team take second place in that contest. Greenbowe, who is a former Clifton High School star, went on to the NAIA National Championships at Oklahoma City, where he placed 296th in the starting field of more than 700. Despite all this Tom Greenbowe is, at best, only the no.2 man on this year's cross-country team.

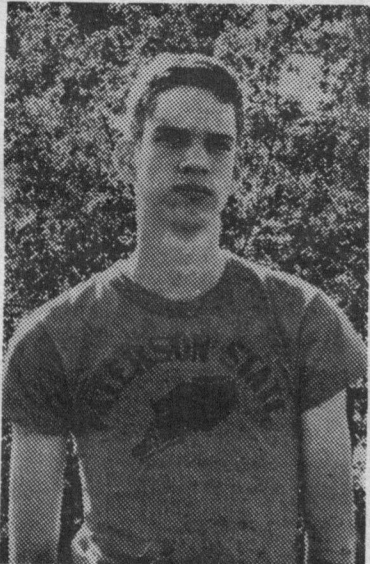
Way out in front of the pack is Tom Fleming of Bloomfield. Fleming did not run cross-country until his senior year in high school, but he placed second in the Passaic County Invitational at Garret Mountain last year. He also took 5th place in the New Jersey State meet. Fleming has been training hard all summer long and has developed into one of the swiftest runners in the area. He has won innumerable awards during the summer, including the AAU one hour run.

Behind Fleming are Wayne Valley's all-time star, Fred Ross, undefeated in dual meets at Wayne Valley, and Passaic High School's great Dave Swan. Both Ross and Swan are ahead of Greenbowe, as far as we can tell,

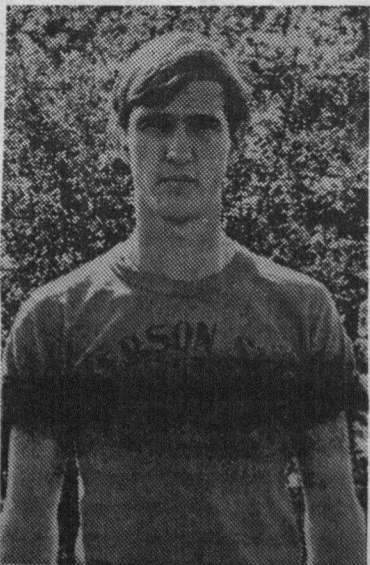
and between the four of them Paterson should be able to pick up most of the top spots in each meet. The all important number five man will be Brain Cameron. Other top runners are: John

Brune, Bob Coe, Bob Crowley, Pat Egan and Dave Johnson. Not to be forgotten are Dave Brown and Mike Murray who are suffering from aggravating injuries which are slowing them down.

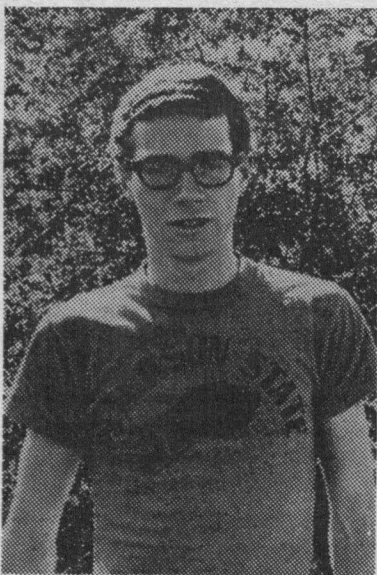
## Upon the feet of these five distance runners lie . . .



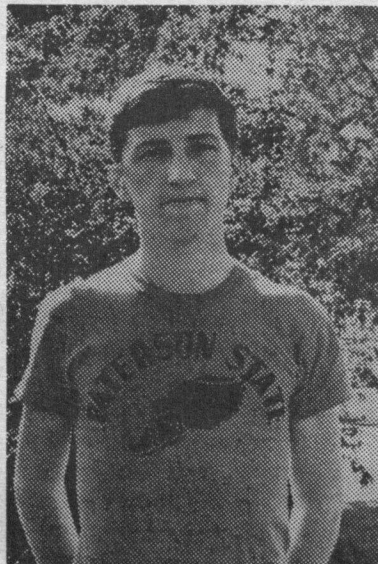
Fred Ross



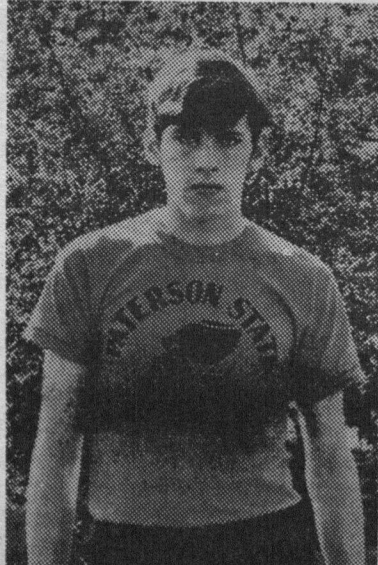
Dave Swan



Tom Greenbowe . . . hopes for an undefeated cross-country season and a NAIA Championship



Tom Fleming



Brian Cameron

Any of these men may take top places on the team once they are in tip-top shape.

Coach Dick McDonald is exceptionally proud of his cross-country team. With all his

top runners from last year back (with the exception of lettermen Bob Moore and Al Paganelli) plus the talents of many speedy freshmen, like Fleming, the coach is justifiably optimistic. He has solid hopes of going all the way this year and there does not seem to be much reason for doubting this expert judgment.

Coach McDonald is especially proud of his new cross-country course. It is a half mile longer than the old course and is full of rough terrain which the Coach says makes the sport more exciting and challenging. Most of the course is visible by the spectators, especially the last 600 yards which can turn out to be the whole race.

It looks as though Monmouth and Trenton State will be the ones to beat this year. Trenton State was Paterson's only loss last year and from the looks of things there is a good possibility of leaving them in our dust. In opposing Monmouth on Saturday, September 27 the Pioneers faced a host of returning lettermen. Coach Al Scerbe of Monmouth looked to sophomore Glenn Johnson, holder of the Monmouth course record, and junior Artie Smith to improve last year's 7-7 record. That contest should have been one of the toughest of the season for the Pioneers.

Taking all things into consideration, it looks as though this will be another fantastic season for PSC's cross-country team. We invite all to come and participate as spectators and help cheer our team into an undefeated first place.