

Human Relations Lab  
October 30, 31  
and November 1, 2  
Applications Due  
October 17



1969 Pioneer  
may be picked  
up in the  
College Center.

Volume 35 - Number 3 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE October 6, 1969

# SGA Endorses Moratorium War Unites SDS, YAF, BSU

The Student Government Association today gave unanimous endorsement to the student Moratorium on October 15. Following SGA President John Alfieri's suggestion, the Association gave full support to the voluntary boycott of classes by students on the fifteenth. The SGA, in a petition signed by President Alfieri, implored the Faculty Senate and President Olsen "to act favorably upon a request for suspension of formal classes upon October 15 and allow all students, faculty members and supportive staff to follow the dictates of their consciences in regard to attendance." "We further recognize," the petition goes on, "the inalienable right of all Americans of freedom of speech; both vocal and symbolic. We beseech President Olsen and

the faculty to refrain from impeding this fundamental right by scheduling tests or taking attendance" on October 15.

The Moratorium has in recent days engendered a great amount of momentum and enthusiasm on campus. The Moratorium was first conceived of at an anti-war conference at which every group in opposition to the Vietnamese situation was represented. It was resolved at this meeting, which took place in Cleveland, Ohio, that the actions for the Fall addressing themselves to opposition to the war would be a national march in Washington, D.C. on November 15, a national moratorium on "business as usual" on October 15, and finally, demonstrations in conjunction with the conspiracy trials soon to take place in Chicago.

The Moratorium, by its very nature as a mass movement, is essentially less militant than perhaps the other two actions. It is designed to reach those students and laborers who are not in favor of the continuance of the United States' presence in Vietnam. It is a symbolic protest by which the Nixon Administration, the Congress and the general public will become cognizant that a striking majority of the population of this country are not in favor of the presence of our forces there. It also expresses a doleful sentiment that 40,000 Americans have been killed in a futile and regrettable war. In design, and now in implementation, the Moratorium is positively non-violent and conforms to the requirements of the law. In essence, the Moratorium is an effort for everyone to suspend "business as usual" and spend the day of the fifteenth in active participation in rallies and meetings against the war.

Nationally, the Moratorium has been officially endorsed on over 500 campuses including UCLA, U. of Michigan, Columbia, NYU, Rutgers, Ryder, Trenton State, Montclair State and Union Theological. Private employers have fallen in line with the Moratorium and have either shortened the work day on

October 15, or are allowing their employees to hold prayer services and rallies during an extended lunch period. The United States Senate is considering suspending activities on the fifteenth either fully or partially.

Closer to home, the campus of Paterson State has been mobilized recently, primarily through the efforts of John Anderson, Steve Flexser, Bob Feldman, Ray Chimeleski and many other students as well as faculty members Mrs. Struhl, Mr. Myott, Dr. Nickson, and several others. In several days of petitioning, the student body has indicated overwhelmingly their desire for suspension of attendance requirements and testing on October 15.

The Moratorium activity will be kicked off this afternoon,

October 6, with a meeting beginning at 3:30 in Wayne Hall League. Everyone is more than welcome and don't worry if you come late. On Tuesday, October 7, a rally will be held in the mall between Raubinger and Hunziker Halls featuring PSC Musicians For Peace, and highlighted by a speech by Ron Young, Youth Director of the Fellowship Of Reconciliation. Ron is one of the most active promoters of the Moratorium and is flying in Tuesday morning from Ann Arbor, Michigan to address the PSC community. The week of the seventh to the fourteenth will be educative. Every student by this time will be exposed to the Moratorium and asked to participate either actively or by allowing the suspension of attendance requirements and

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## Olsen Announces Model City Plan

A new program involving cooperation between Paterson's Model Cities agency and Paterson State College was announced today by Paterson State President James Karge Olsen.

The project involves Paterson State's providing three faculty members to lend their expertise in early childhood, elementary and secondary school education to the Model Cities education program. Working in the program will be Miss Alice Meeker, professor of education and special consultant to the College on elementary and early childhood education; Charles Spinosa, associate professor of education, and Dr. Edward Ward, professor of education and interim chairman of the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

The faculty members will work with Robert Ulesky, program analyst for Model Cities.

According to Ulesky: "Model Cities will use the expertise of these educators to assist us in increasing our awareness of creative and innovative programs. With their help, and the help of other educational resource people in Paterson and the residents of the Model Cities area, we hope to

draw up meaningful education programs."

The three will work for Model Cities on a half-time basis through January. Dr. William Young, dean of special programs at Paterson State, commented that the project was "one of the tangible steps that the College is taking or is planning to take in the near future to further its commitment to the community."

The College, in cooperation with Tombrock College, is also operating an information center in the Catholic Community Center, located in the heart of Paterson's inner city.

Miss Meeker is nationally known in the area of early childhood and elementary education. Her most recent book, "Enjoying Literature with Children," is already being used as a text by several colleges.

She has been on the Paterson State faculty since 1944 and was appointed to the consultant's position in 1962. She holds a BS degree from Columbia Teachers College and a master's from New York University and has done further graduate work at NYU and the City College of New York.

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## SEA Holds Annual Drive

"The development of leadership ability does not spring from hope alone. The individual must seek it out." With these words Jackie Sussman, Student NJEA Vice President addresses herself to all prospective Student New Jersey Education Association members.

Communication with the SNJEA, the student affiliate of the NJEA, the maintained by active membership in your college organ, the SEA PSC SEA held its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1969 at 10:30 in R203. Plans for the SEA membership drive were discussed along with suggestions for SEA activities '69-70. Among the things brought up for discussions were plans for helping the Passaic

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## PSC To Sponsor Black Study Talks

On October 18, 1969 in coordination with the educational service of Paterson State College, there will be an education seminar entitled "Black Studies in the Elementary Schools". The seminar is co-sponsored by the Model Cities Program, New Jersey Council for the Social Studies, New Jersey Education Association, New Jersey Historical Society, New Jersey Department of Education, New Jersey State Library, Passaic Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., Paterson Public Schools, The Urban League for Bergen County, and Wayne Public Schools. This seminar will be the first attempt by the co-sponsors to present such a large scale program.

The seminar will include an hourly dialogue moderated by Dr. Franklin Alliston. Both Dr. Kenneth A. Job, Conference Director and Interim Chairman, and Dr. James K. Olsen, President, Paterson State College, will present opening remarks. Other distinguished guests include: Dr. J. Abramowitz, author; Mrs. Virgie B. Haiger, Representative of the Urban League of Bergen County; Mr. Theodore Johnson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Camden; Dr. Norman

Remson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Nanuet, New York and Mrs. Vera Thompson, Director of Funded Programs, Paterson.

After the dialogue, there will be a question and answer period followed by an examination of exhibits and displays including books and multi-media material dealing with Black Studies. Representatives of leading organizations and groups' concerned with such studies and related matters' will serve as guides.

Workshops will be located on the second floor of Wayne Hall. Workshops will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. and again at 3:00 p.m. Topics such as Teaching Strategies for Black Studies, Adminstrating Black Studies in the Elementary School, Library Materials for Black Studies, and Teaching Black Studies to all grade levels will be discussed.

Three Paterson State College alumni will present workshops at Wayne Hall. Mr. Frank Napier, Principal, School No.4, Paterson will discuss Teaching Strategies for Black Studies in the Elementary School; Mr. Thomas Huff, Director of Elementary

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RETURN TO BINDERY SHELF

# Evaluation Teams Release Results

Paterson State College's strengths and weaknesses have been documented in the reports of two evaluation teams released today by PSC President James Karge Olsen.

The reports are the results of evaluations made last March by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The reports do not represent the final decisions by the two organizations, NCATE is scheduled to present its decision within the coming month, while Middle States will make its final conclusion known in December.

An overriding theme in both reports is the College's current transformation from a single purpose teacher's college to a multi-purpose institution. The Middle States report indicates that this situation, plus the "massive growth in both undergraduate and graduate enrollments" makes it virtually impossible to evaluate the College at this time.

A major concern of Middle States is in the area of governance of the College, and it pinpoints a need for both self-government and self-evaluation. It points out that the "board of control function" is shared both by a local Board of Trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

It is noted that the functions of the President's office have resumed only in the past year after a period of interim presidents.

The presidential function, according to the report, "is also shared with state officers." The College is dependent upon or subject to state support and regulations in statewide tenure rules, statewide quota for upper ranks of faculty and travel expense reimbursement for attendance at professional meetings.

Middle States notes that the faculty governing function, embodied in the Faculty Senate, is a new development not in effect during the teacher's college era. The report states that the faculty is still learning this activity. The students also are attempting to determine their own relationship to the other segments of the College community, according to the report.

The relatively recent nature of these developments results in a lack of "organic strength" in the College despite "some outstanding faculty and administrators", it is stated.

"Clearly, there is no substitute for college-wide governance," the report adds.

Middle States finds optimistic signs in the resumption of a permanent presidency, the entry of the faculty into college governance and the stabilizing effect of the relatively new board of Trustees.

In its summary, the NCATE report states: "There is a great challenge and a dynamism in Paterson State. It is undoubtedly a vigorous institution which needs to carefully plan its undoubted expansion both for the near

future and the long term. A permanent administrative team has a chance to exercise great leadership in this development."

The report summary adds: "The expansion of its liberal arts offerings is a definite step forward in its development and if properly planned and guided can strengthen immeasurably its program in teacher education.

"An effective communication and planning organization seems to be an imperative need so that there can be a balanced growth of liberal arts, undergraduate education, and graduate education. One cannot help but come away with the feeling that there is some mistrust, some jockeying for position, and some lack of commonly agreed upon priorities in the college's rapid development. This situation is by no means unique with Paterson, and it is to be hoped that with constructive administrative leadership, sufficient institutional autonomy and flexibility, firm trustee support and understanding, and a willingness to suspend judgments and work for a constructive blending of the old and new elements on campus, an even stronger institution may emerge."

Discussing the Paterson State faculty, NCATE states: "There was considerable evidence that in many ways the faculty of Paterson State have vitality, creativity and professional interest to a high degree.

"Contacts with faculty, whether interviewed individually or in small groups, indicate a positive support for the institution, a pride in the accomplishments of the past and optimism on the part of many. There was the expected amount of conjecture about the plans of the new administration but no serious opposition. In one group the comment was made that the college was able to keep moving ahead during the period they were without permanent administrative officers, indicating a high morale and team spirit."

In its evaluation of the faculty, Middle States concluded it was "adequate for the tasks now underway. The College "has a number of excellent teachers, some of whom have won recognition in their own disciplines."

Middle States says, however, that it found a lack of consensus among the faculty on the direction the College should be taking.

On the other hand, the report notes that the committee was impressed by the academic preparation of the professional education faculty, 46 per cent of whom have doctorates. A large number have had prior public school teaching and administrative experiences, it was said.

They also reported being "impressed by the revisions in and plans of the teacher education curricula to include more courses in the arts and sciences."

In its summary, the NCATE report states: "There is a great challenge and a faculty along the traditional 'liberal

arts-professional' lines, along with accompanying fear on the part of the teacher education faculty that the programs for the preparation of teachers may suffer."

NCATE adds: "There appears to be a dichotomy emerging between liberal arts and professional studies."

Both reports devote substantial space to the College library. Middle States stresses the competence of the library staff and notes that the collection in education is "strong", but liberal arts not as complete. The report also points to a need for provision for automated and computerized activities in the library.

Both reports see a need for expansion of library facilities. NCATE reports that the collection of 106,000 volumes is 89,000 volumes short of minimum American Library Association standards for the present student body. The report maintains that the minimum collection should be 270,000 by 1970-71 and 750,000 by 1980,

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## SGA Endorses

(Continued from Page 1)

testing on October 15. An indication of the broad base of student support is that for the first time in memory, the SGA, SDS, and Y.A.F. are all supporting the same action. In addition, many faculty members are intending to participate actively. On Tuesday, October 14 a rally will be held featuring Bob Hunley of the Eastern Region Moratorium Co-ordinating Committee, as well as several other speakers. Beginning in the evening of October 14, an all night vigil for peace will be held on campus. It will consist of, among other things, candle-light procession across campus, a reading either of the national war dead, or the N.J. war dead, intense and prolonged discussion, movies on Vietnam, and many other activities. The PSC community is urged to participate.

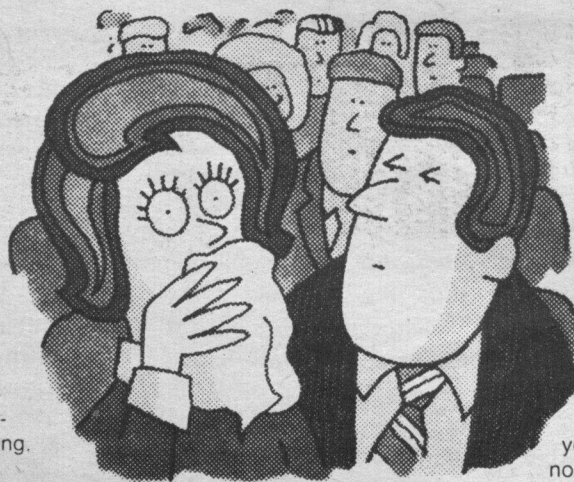
Moratorium Day, October 15 will hopefully see the entire Paterson State community

suspend "business as usual" and redirect their energies that day toward ending the war.

At this writing, the Faculty Senate and Dr. Olsen have not issued formal endorsement of the above stated plans, but are expected to do so very soon. The list of supporters and endorses of the Moratorium is too long to print. Over 650 students have signed petitions in support of the Moratorium in the last two days. Every club is also hoped to participate. Every student is asked to decide for himself his feelings on the question of Vietnam. If, after careful deliberation you find yourself opposed to the war, then follow the dictates of your conscience.

All Education majors are reminded that they are obliged to complete the 40-Hour Group Leadership Requirement before their senior year. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. John Huber, Director, Office of Student Teaching, First Floor, Raubinger Hall.

# A good cry cleanses the soul



After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved... but your contacts need help. They need Lensine. Lensine is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. Lensine, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because Lensine

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-

ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Lensine... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.



# not your contacts

# Portrait of David A Dynamic Rebel

by Bill Gazdag

Living now somewhere in the infamous East Village, near the colorful Saint Marks Square, is a dynamic, young and rebel poet. He is a poet who has traveled around America, Canada, and Mexico for the sole purpose of finding out who we all are. He says he has a message for us... a CAUSE if we will take up the standard... he preaches a type of revolution... he calls it, "The total revolution of man's mind from the "SYSTEM OF LIVING" to a Human way of living.

Because of his "radical" ideas and his fantastic poetry, DAVID (a pen name) is being persuaded by scores of reporters, world politicians, publishers, and (perhaps for lesser reasons) the Chicago police department. Right now DAVID is in seclusion for he says that both his BOOK and his mind aren't ready for the - "BIG PUSH FOR SANITY". Also he doesn't want to be taken as a passing fad but as a "revolutionary with a pen."

How did the BEACON get an exclusive sneak preview of the "new world poet" when leading magazines can't even find him? Well I first did not offer him any money, then I promised not to use his real name or say where his hold is, and last, a few years ago I met him at a Convention at Notre

Dame University where we got to be buddies and ever since then he has owed me 35c. Okay?

My wife and I spent the entire night talking with David and with some of his insane friends. So in order to give you a story about DAVID and not so much as to bore you with what we did, I divided the interview into basic topics with some stories and odd facts and a poem from his future book.

ECCE DAVID... So what does the new savior look like? David is about 6 ft. tall and extremely skinny. He has dark hair, light skin and warm brown eyes. A Mick Jagger, David is not. His clothes consisted of black boot shoes, bell jeans, a blue cotten shirt and an Indian styled belt. David also wore a string of Indian beads around his long neck and a button on his shirt which read simply "be". So much for the outside of this 23 year old poet.

PAST DAVID... David was born of two loving parents in a small mid-town not far from Cincinnati, Ohio. After 8 years of happy farm life a black cloud fell. David's parents along with a 6 year old sister were killed in a fatal car crash. David suffered some deep cuts which left his hands heavily scared. It took him almost three years to gain the use

of his hands, but this might have been a blessing in disguise for David became an avid reader. By the time he was 14 he had read almost all of his uncle's books; Walden, War and Peace, Poems of Carl Sandburg, The Prince, and the works of William Shakespeare were among his favorites. David left his uncle's Mississippi home at age 17 to conquer the wrongs of the world. Some have called him a young, Don Quiote, others call him a rebel on the run for trouble, while still others (those who really know him) call him the champion of a better tomorrow. Whatever is right, this is what he has done in the past few years and what he plans to do now and in the future.

INTO DAVID... After David left Mississippi he traveled through the DEEP SOUTH. "If you are black, you're a nigger; if you have long hair, you're a nigger; if you believe that all men are equal, boy... you're a m— nigger." "And if you try to do something good for the lowly... man, you better get to like the taste of shit". David has seen the "animalism of man" ail over. In Canada it is the nationalists and the separatists... Mexico it is the rich vs. poor... and here it is minority vs. majority. He says it is the same all over. David tells us of story after story of this brutality that is

running rampage through the world. He tells me of girls being sold between gangs in Jersey City. He tells us of Mexican workers disappearing after having a fight with their bossman. He tells us of a child being whipped to death in Canada because she didn't know her prayers in English.

One story which burns in my mind is that of a girl in Miss. She was coming home from school one day last year and she was stopped by two white punks. She was black, 17, and good looking. They took her into the woods and raped her. Due to a blow on the head she died so the boys left her naked body on her parents porch where they were spotted by the mother. Except for a small investigation no action was taken by the "law". But David says that he doesn't want to paint just an ugly world, a world of all hate... a world of all greed... a world of all sin but a world with goodness too... a world with hope.

David's PSALMS are of how to make earth a land of love and not just despairing lamentations to a stone god.

THE PSALMS... David is soon going to go around the country to preach his message of, CHANGE YOURSELF AND A FEW OTHERS AND THE WORLD WOULD BE A LITTLE BETTER... AND REPEATED AND REPEATED SOON THE NEW WORLD OF LOVE WILL DAWN UNTO ALL MANKIND.

A simple message is David's. An inner revolution he preaches, instead of a revolution of holocaust. He does not deny that in some cases violence is the only answer but the violence should be such that it too does not become a brutal evil. David's 107 poems will soon be out in a book which he calls MAN REVISTED... 1969. The poems are in many styles and cover many themes. From a three line poem on cars to a 6 page poem on a new born babe, are just samples of what his poet mind enhances.

David NOW... David is now rewriting his last poem, SEE MY EYES which is a short story on the killing of the millions of Jews during World War II. He is also trying to get people in the village to help him help others. He tries to get addicts into clinics... homeless kids a roof... and investigates injustice. But DAVID feels that his major contribution is to get people off their ass and give their fellow man a better look at and if miracles are still possible, reach out to man and say, LET ME HELP YOU... and David thinks that through his poems and traveling can best do this.

He has won fame in many places for his good deeds and some grief for his VIOLENT actions. At any rate by those he helps he is well loved.

# Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz\* at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

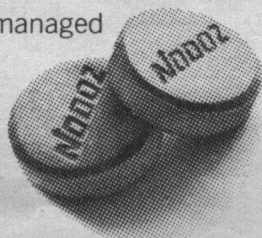
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit forming*.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids\*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



\*T.M. ©1969 Bristol-Myers Co.

## Idealism

The room is dank and dingy  
 My mind sore from yesterday — Carol floats by in the opium.  
 Four walls surround my soul.  
 Dirty Wallpaper from some fancy store.  
 Above my head — eight feet from my aching legs  
 Stands stretched out a ceiling — stained with the smoke dreams  
 of people now gone by.  
 The floor is marred by the scrappings of despair.  
 A maple tale stands in one corner — empty save for dust and segrams  
 flasks rendered useless.  
 How many times I have left this room.  
 How many times I have returned to that smelling bed.  
 A bed made years before me and defiled before my defilement.  
 Gazing out of my werped window  
 I can see another building — another window.  
 I can see another building — another window.  
 Another is at that window.  
 Beds and tables of time.  
 I ask a question — my mind burns  
 I look around me and I see mankind wasted  
 and ask these who are free — where is your consolation?  
 and ask those who are free — where is your consolation?  
 Is not one child's smile worth more than the jewels of time.  
 I am surrounded — but soon I will break loose.  
 I will now get up and walk to the door, open it and by God  
 I will walk through it.

## SEA

(Continued from Page 1)

County Childrens' Shelter, tutorial jobs, and attendance at the Atlantic City NJEA Convention.

SEA hopes to make the '69-70 school year at Paterson State an active one — which means an active, interested body of student members willing to work for the betterment of their future profession.

SEA's officers for '69-70.  
 President — Maria Spinavaria

First V.P. — Joan Herkay  
 Second V.P. — Arlene Qualantone  
 Secretary — Christine Sohn  
 Treasurer — Fran Stefanucci

Invite all PSC Education majors to sign up for membership between 8:30-4:30 on October 6-10 at either Raubinger Hall or the Campus School. Dates of future SEA meetings will be announced by poster at different locations on campus. Come out and experience the "real world" of education and your part in it.

# EDITORIAL

The State Beacon's voting Executive Board unanimously and wholeheartedly endorses the Oct. 15 Moratorium boycott of classes against the war in Vietnam. We deplore the action in Southeast Asia as a waste of precious life, energy and money.

We, as a majority of Americans, have become impatient, no better yet, frustrated with the continuing idiocy being tolerated in Vietnam.

We are fed up with flag waving hypocrites who defame the banner they carry by using as an excuse for bloodshed, violence and insanity.

We are sick of being looked on as traitors, or UnAmerican Instigators, or even Communist inspired rebels. We are just disillusioned students, not unlike other students of today who have patiently stood by watching and waiting for someone to stop this nonsense. But we can't or won't wait any longer. The war goes on and on.

The builders and thinkers of tomorrow are being slaughtered on the battlefield before they can even participate in today. Practically, if not morally, we can not afford to indulge in the luxury of being the eyes, ears, and muscle of the world. It will not work. We have and will become continually weakened at home both spiritually and materially. The more weakened we become, the more susceptible we become to attack. What is the use of trying to sustain democracy abroad when, in doing so our government, through its waste of resources and undemocratic procedures (i.e. fighting and subsidizing a war that a majority of the American people do not support) and endanger our basic democratic freedoms here.

For these reasons we have taken a stand. We hope that the Moratorium is the first step toward an end to this madness called war.

\* \* \*

### RECOMMENDATION OF THE FACULTY SENATE TO THE PRESIDENT

The Faculty Senate makes the following recommendations on the Vietnam moratorium on October 15, 1969:

1. That all students who choose to participate in the Vietnam moratorium on October 15 may miss class without penalty, such as being marked absent on the attendance sheet, having tests scheduled on that day or being given special assignments for that day.
2. That the faculty be present and be available for classes on October 15.
3. That the President make provisions for other faculty and staff.
4. The faculty supports the spirit of the Vietnam moratorium; action taken today by the Faculty Senate with regard to the October 15 moratorium is not intended to prejudice the rights of all students, faculty and staff to participate in the moratorium in accordance with their conscience.

October 2, 1969



## STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

MARY ANN ROSS ... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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- FEATURE EDITOR ..... BILL GAZDAG
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# It's Up To You

Even PSC's most determinedly apathetic student can finally get involved. By giving a pint of blood to the "Rick" Hummel Blood Drive or by devoting an hour of time to one of the committees of Dr. Annacone, PSC's "infamous" student body can finally help.

Everyone from 18 to 59 is asked to sign up now in the Snack Bar, Wayne Hall Lounge or Raubinger Lounge and donate blood on Tuesday, October 21. If you are not eligible or are only 17 there are still many facets of participation open to you. Dr. Annacone needs volunteers (CS Main Floor) in the form of organizations or individuals to register donors, mail postcards, unload equipment the day of the drive, serve refreshments, coordinate dormitories, make announcements in classrooms, etc.

The goal this year has been set at only 540 registrations. On a campus of 4400 daytime students this goal should have already been reached and should be almost doubled by the 21st of October. This is an individual decision calling for individual participation to help an individual who needs you.

## Resolution On Peace Moratorium

The Executive Board of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers, AFL-CIO believes that the academic community - faculty, students and administration - should assume, as part of its primary obligations, responsibility and commitment on current problems.

In recognizing the need for consistent and vigorous pressure on both our national authorities and public opinion to bring about an immediate conclusion of our involvement in the war in Vietnam, the Executive Board supports those students and faculty members, nationally and at Paterson State College, who are organizing the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15, 1969.

We urge that the Faculty Senate, the President and the Administration take action to cancel classes for October 15th in order to encourage participation in the Moratorium for Peace.



## Reaction

Though not a member of PSC, I happened to come upon the editorial "An Ill Wind" by Bill Gazdag, through a member of your student body. To say that I was disturbed by this editorial would be saying that I am very naive and ill informed on the opinions of the U.S. policy in Vietnam. To say that I am very hurt and outraged by such opinions tells you immediately that I am for the Vietnam issue. I am not blind to its faults, but nothing and nobody is perfect, excepting God (for those who believe in Him.)

I 'too' love America; but I will not "just sit back and 'put a flag on my car'". If it is necessary I will put my life on that flag and its beliefs.

Face it, America offers us the best possible opportunities and education in the world. She is a "land of the free".

The problem is not the suppression of our freedom by the establishment, the capitalistic, imperialistic (take your choice) U.S. government; the problem is

within ourselves, we, the people. Do we respect our freedom? Do we respect ourselves and our fellowman, be he black, white, yellow, communist, athiest, protestant, catholic or jew?

Mr. Gazdag wants freedom. Is he willing to be responsible for this freedom, to uphold it, to lay down his life for it? If he isn't I don't think he, or anyone who shares his sentiment, deserves it. Freedom is a privilege, not only a birthright.

A volunteer army (i.e., the draft) is an excellent suggestion, however, the men in this army aren't the only ones who belong to this country. The people make up the country; we defend it; we destroy it; we slander its name!

Life is a precious gift but life without freedom would be pure hell. Think about it and if you're willing to exchange the one for the other, or take the irresponsible coward's way out, to Canada, do so; but don't call yourself a loyal abiding U.S. citizen and above all, don't kid yourself.

# YAF Changes Name But Not Philosophy

by Joe Fonzino

If you have been a student at P.S.C. for a year or more, you probably remember the birth and growth of an organization calling itself Youth for American Freedom. Technically speaking it no longer exists. This is true only in the sense that the name has been change (to protect the innocent). Otherwise, the organization is alive and well and functioning better than ever.

The name change has come about for a number of reasons. First of all, the initials (by which we are often referred), also happens to be those of a larger national political organization to which we have no affiliation.

To eliminate any possible confusion over name, aim, objectives, purpose, and goals of our group. Organization of Concerned Students now replaces what was formerly known as Y.A.F. To serve this end a new membership drive will begin in October.

The objectives of O.C.S. have basically remained the same. They are to effectively represent the wishes of the students at Paterson State, to do it quickly and effectively, and to do it through the correct channels.

In just the first two weeks of school we have been involved in a number of activities. We have met with a faculty committee to develop an effective and objective student method of faculty (tenured and non-tenured) evaluation. Several other organizations were asked to send representatives, but we were the only one to do so. I hope this is not an indication of a lack of co-operation in the future of the various organizations.

Organization of Concerned Students always has been and will remain to be open and anxious to co-operate and work with any other organization or group or even a single student. We sincerely hope that everyone in our college community will remember this and take advantage of our service to the student body.

### RESIDENCE HALL ZODIAC MIXER

It's simply astrological to come.

Saturday, October 11th at 8:30

in Heritagge Hall P.S.C.

Live Band and Refreshments 50c donation.

# Cultural Calender

OCTOBER

- 8 Arts Council Film Series —  
"Black Orpheus" . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 9 American Cyanamid Seminars . . . . . 4:00 — Wayne Hall  
"Winning Metals From Their Ores" — Dr. Robert Booth  
Arts Council Film Series —  
Underground Films . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 10 Skull & Poniard Frat Dance . . . . . 8 - 12 — Gym
- 11 Residence Hall Mixer . . . . . 8:30-1 — Heritage Hall
- 14 Outdoor Band Concert . . . . . 11:45 — Library Mall
- 15 Arts Council Film Series . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 16-17 Pioneer Players . . . . . 8:15
- 18 "Black Studies In Education" —  
Workshop . . . . . 9:15-4 — Wayne Hall
- 18 Pioneer Players . . . . . 8:15
- 21 Ricky Hummel Blood Drive . . . . . 9 - 12 — Wayne Hall
- 22 Arts Council Film Series —  
"Forbidden Games" . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 23 Arts Council Film Series —  
Underground Films . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 24 Skull & Poniard Frat Dance . . . . . 8 - 12 — Gym
- 25 Faculty Wives Variety Show . . . . . 7:30 — Shea
- 27 PSC Alumni Association Meeting . . . . . 8:00 — Haledon Hall
- 29 Arts Council Film Series —  
"Jules & Jim" . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 30 N.Y. Guild Handweavers Workshop 9:30-4:30 — Wayne Hall  
Arts Council Film Series . . . . . 3:30 & 7:30 — RB1
- 31 Trash Return Dance . . . . . 8 - 12 — Gym

## Both Sides Now

by Robert Pristas

Dr. J. Swift of PSC's Science Department recently became the first member of his respected profession to catalogue a species of the baboon family, YAHORUS AMERICANUS, known commonly as the wild yaf-yaf.

Yaf-yafs differ from other apes in several respects. Despite a relatively large Skull, the animal's brain is quite small — about the size of a Pig's — this accounting for the abominable stupidity of the beast. Yaf-yafs show a strong herding instinct and generally hunt in packs. The beasts are excessively violent; they often maul other animals strictly for pleasure. Much like a "bull seeing red," the yaf-yaf is strongly averse to the color Black. Seldom found in pacific settings, the yaf-yaf will often spring up during scenes of turmoil . . . fangs bared . . . ready to . . .

But wait. I fear that I am painting a rather one-sided picture of the beast. YAF-YAFS can't be all that horrible. Why, world leaders keep millions of them for pets.



The Language Laboratory, Hunziker 102, is now open from 12:30 to 2:30 daily and from 5:30 to 7:00 on Wednesday. Mr. Du Breuil and Mr. Evans are serving as directors.

First Meeting of the International Relations Club: Wednesday, October 8th, Raubinger 201, at 3:30.

- Topics for Discussion:
- Fall International Film Festival
- Fall Teach-In
- Election of Officers
- All interested freshmen please attend.

Meeting of all English majors and minors and all interested students, to be held on Monday, Oct. 6th in R 108 or R 109 at 11:30. This meeting is to plan the faculty-student tea. Faculty adviser will be announced at this time.

On Tuesday, October 14, 1969 the Science Club will meet in Room S237 at 11:30 AM. Dr. John Rosengren will speak about his trip down the Colorado River this summer. Movies of the trip will be shown. Everyone Welcome!

## Evaluation

(Continued from Page 2)

assuming the College's expansion in enrollment is on schedule. It has been estimated that Paterson State would have an under-graduate enrollment of 10,000 by 1980 compared to 4,300 this year.

Discussing the Paterson State graduate program, Middle States comments: "There is much potential in the Graduate Council to provide strong leadership for future graduate programs." Concern is expressed, however, about what the evaluators found was a tendency to develop graduate programs around part time rather than full time students.

The NCATE report takes note of what it found was a fear that the graduate programs in education might be "starved out" as a result of "heavy support" for increased undergraduate programs in arts and sciences. NCATE states: "If, indeed, real interest in graduate programs in education is lacking at top administrative levels in the state system of higher education, fiscal starvation of these programs may occur at a time at which demand for alumni of these programs is increasing."

NCATE also sees need for "an experimental center" to "augment and strengthen the graduate program."

The report states: "This center should not be in the form of another laboratory or campus school to replace the campus school which is now being eliminated. It could, rather, include activities in testing, research, simulation, gaming, group dynamics training, selected demonstrations of teaching, and videotaping."

# From the President's Desk

One of the most tangible indications of the rapidly changing face of Paterson State is the extent of our involvement in the community. This activity has been accelerating in the past year, and we can now point to an impressive range of projects which involve the College directly in the community life of the City of Paterson and its suburbs. Since the City faces the most pressing problems, Paterson State has been focusing the major part of its efforts in this direction, but we have not neglected our suburban neighbors.

Among the longest established community programs are the Paterson Plan, which is aimed at encouraging teachers to find careers teaching in disadvantaged areas, and the requirement that education majors must spend 40 hours working in community agencies.

During the past year, we have greatly expanded our role in the attack on urban problems. We have agreed to free three of our top faculty members to work half-time on the educational facet of the Model Cities Program, and we have also offered our cooperation in securing resource people for Model Cities workshops for residents of the affected area.

The College's physical presence in the inner city is very much in evidence as a result of the recently established college information center, conducted in cooperation with Tombrock College, which is housed in the Catholic Community Center quarters. Other areas of cooperation are being explored with the Street Academy of Paterson, and five of the Academy graduates now are Paterson State students.

Several members of our nursing faculty have been working with Paterson Task Force, the city's anti-poverty agency, in providing pre-natal care and education programs. During the summer, arrangements were made with Task Force for underprivileged youngsters to use the College pool.

We plan to offer credit for off-campus service in our Community Affairs Semester to enhance the opportunity for greater student involvement in the community.

The College now is turning its attention to problems of the Spanish-speaking community of the area, particularly in Paterson and Passaic. Under the leadership of Dean Young, we have been meeting with representatives of this community for suggestions on roles the College might play. Related to this are arrangements being made with UHF Channel 41 in Paterson, aimed largely at the Spanish-speaking community, for programs that would enable the college to use the television facilities in a variety of ways.

On a more academic level, the College is conducting a statewide conference Oct. 18 to explore the teaching of Black Studies in elementary school. Also in the area of educational consulting, several of the former Campus School teachers are now serving the Paterson Board of Education in a variety of ways.

To lend a hand in developing an improved cultural climate in Paterson, several of our art students and faculty presented a demonstration of art techniques at the Art-in-the-Park program in Paterson Sept. 7.

In the suburbs, the College is offering off-campus courses in cooperation with the Continuing Education Center of Caldwell-West Caldwell. Our Speech and Drama students and faculty presented children's theater productions in area schools last spring.

We have stressed the importance of gaining insight from the community, and have established a Community Advisory Council for general guidance and a special advisory board to assist us in our equal opportunity programs.

There is a staggering task ahead of us if we are to truly fulfill our stated commitment to the community, but I am gratified at the progress we have seen in the past year and the plans now being formulated for the coming months.

James Karge Olsen

## PSC To Sponsor Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Education, Wayne, will discuss Administrating Black Studies programs in the Elementary School; and Mr. Clifford Williams, teacher, Par-Troy Public Schools, Parsippany-Troy Hills will discuss Teaching Black Studies to Upper Elementary School children.

Maximum attendance is encouraged by all to help make

this first seminar successful. Admission is free and registration will be in the lobby of Shea Auditorium from 9:15-9:45 a.m. on Saturday, October 18, 1969.

Another conference sponsored by Paterson State College concerning the unique problems of Spanish speaking school children will be conducted on February 28, 1970.

### Let's Get It Straight

## ARE YOU MATURE?

The goal of psychotherapy seems to be to free the patient from childish behavior patterns and encourage him to be mature. Just what does this mean? Is a teen-ager who throws off all parental restraint and does as he pleases mature? Is the rootin', tootin' cowboy of the T. V. Westerns, who solves everything with his fists or gun, a real he-man? Is the much-divorced movie actress a true woman of the world, or merely a worldly woman?

Jesus Christ set a child in the midst of His disciples and told them that unless they became like him they could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Through faith in Him we become God's children, and as we walk with Him day by day we grow in maturity. A person can be childlike and still be mature. Faith in God is childlike but it should out-grow early elements of child-ishness. A childlike faith is based upon realization of the greatness of God, but child-ishness tries to bring God down to its own level. We speak of childlikeness when we want to refer to those qualities of childhood that are winning and beautiful,

such as wonder and trust. We speak of childishness when we want to refer to those features in the life of a child that must be tolerated for the time being in the hope that they will be gradually outgrown.

You are not grown up simply because you can smoke, drink, use four-letter words, and talk back to your parents. That person is truly mature who is not the slave of his cravings or his resentments but has achieved self-respect, a sense of personal integrity and dignity. If you belong to God, because Christ has redeemed you, then you will set too high a value upon God's image in you to debase it by sin.

For free booklet, "TESTS OF MATURITY," write to  
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. B

# SGA Weekend Aims Toward Participation

by Sue Tallia

Member participation in Today's College Community was the theme of a recent conference weekend sponsored by the SGA in Camp Orymka, N.J. The goal of the conference was an attempt to show the inner workings and goals of various groups on campus so that students and the groups they represented could be understood more fully.

Invitations were sent out to various students but only 20 actually attended the conference. Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Baccollo, both faculty members, attended the conference in capacity of advisors, if needed. Dr. Montgomery, recently appointed Dean of Students, arrived at the conference Saturday night.

John Alfieri, SGA president, stated that the conference "Didn't accomplish what I had intended. But the weekend was well worth the effort since it gave me several ideas and things to think about. I was very disappointed because many of the people I had asked to attend couldn't or didn't come."

Due to the small number of students participating, the conference was refocused to discuss the revision of the SGA constitution. Various groups were formed as well as general sessions held to discuss the revision. Students went over the existing constitution pointing out weakness and improvements. A constitution Committee was formed, headed by Lynne Mayer. Any student on campus may join this committee, which will work on suggestions obtained from the conference.

The atmosphere of the conference led to increased understanding of the students for each other and the problems of the school. Nick Merolla, Junior says, "It was good. We got to know each other and our different views. The so-called left and right sort of came together and we realized we agreed in essence to the same ideas. I found out people weren't as conservative or radical as I thought." Patricia Nolen Freshman, thinks, "It was good in getting to know people, but the goal was not achieved. As a Freshman, I got the feeling there was a lot of division, but a lot of differences were resolved."

Sophomore Bruce James says "It was and probably will be the greatest accomplishment of SGA as far as benefiting the student body." Tom Shelhamer, Senior, states "It was an enriching experience and should be continued and developed further with more of a cross section of the campus. It was successful in that all of the student opinions were shown. Dr. Montgomery's presence enlightened many of us and filled us in on what he can expect to do."

Dean Montgomery arrived Saturday night and a long discussion developed with the students. The Dean answered questions, stated his goals, his opinion so far of the school, faculty, students, and administration. He listened to student's complaints and ideas

and says of the experience, "It was great. We were warmly received and got a very good feeling about the students we met. I feel fortunate to be working with them. The students seem responsive and concerned about academic programs. The people who are involved do not seem interested in "stand by student government". Questions concerning goals and academics were discussed, not dances. I was pleased to find this kind of concern over matters of major importance. There was much concern over basic and fundamental problems of the college."

Mr. Tiffany's reaction was, "Great. I enjoyed it. It was good getting to know the students from a personal view instead of faculty. The benefits for SGA have to be judged by the students themselves. Future conferences will be decided by the students themselves." Mr. Baccollo says of the conference, "My initial reaction was it was a great experience. It was educationally and socially valuable. I feel it could be a step toward unifying students. I hope that gatherings of this sort will continue for the future. Students were open, honest, and empathetic to each other's needs. I think it's a valuable vehicle for bringing students together. Before one can start to commonly solve a problem you have to bring them together to know and respect one another and break down barriers of distrust and apprehension."

Other student reactions: Kathy Nolen Senior, "It was rewarding on a one to one basis." Bob Fivehouse Junior, "It shows people can work together if they try." Judie Linares, Junior, "For me it involved opening a lot of doors."

## Olsen

(Continued from Page 1)

Spinosa joined the Paterson State faculty in 1960, following extensive experience as a public school teacher and principal. He holds a BS degree from Paterson State and master's from Columbia Teachers College, and has studied at Rutgers University, the University of California at Los Angeles and NYU.

Dr. Ward joined the faculty in 1958. He taught biology at NYU, St. John's University, Marymount College and Jersey City Junior College and headed the Science Department at Sewanhaka High School in Long Island prior to coming to PSC.

He holds a BS from St. John's, MA from Columbia and Ph.D. from NYU.

During the summer, Dr. Ward was active in the Science Curriculum Improvement Study project, aimed at upgrading the quality of science teaching in elementary school.

# The Road To Power

By Steve Flexser  
Chairman, SDS

Marxists hold that to transform society a revolution is necessary. We believe that the transition from capitalism to socialism cannot be achieved at any time, but only when the conditions are ripe for the transformation. We do not favor the seizure of power by a minority; the act of revolution can succeed only when there is relative social chaos, when ruling class leadership is ineffectual, and when a majority of the people supports the strongly organized class-conscious working class in its seizure of power.

Revolution is not merely a shift in the personnel of the government from one member of the ruling class to another, as the result of a rebellion or insurrection. For Marxists, the term "revolution" has a much more profound meaning. It is the transference of economic and political power from one CLASS to another CLASS. The kind of revolution that Marx advocated, the socialist revolution, means specifically the transfer of power from the capitalist class to the working class; it means revising the relations between the working class and the capitalists so that the working class becomes the ruling class; it means the destruction of capitalism through the socialization of the means of production.

The seizure of political power by the working class is the first step in the revolution. The second step is to recast the social order and to crush the resistance of the capitalist class, which will surely try to regain the privileged position that it held prior to the revolution — along with the exploitation, oppression, and racism that this privileged position engendered. Historically, the greatest violence has not occurred at the point of seizure of power,

but in the civil war which followed it. These civil wars have been the direct result of counter-revolutionary alliances in opposition to the new order.

In preparation for the possibility of violence we must treat it as an inevitability. In the words of Mao, "Tactically we must despise our enemies, whereas strategically we must take them all seriously."

Now, because Marxists give the warning from historical experience that revolutions have been accompanied by the use of force and violence, it is popularly assumed that we "believe in force and violence." This is not true.

Marxists don't advocate the use of violence; no one in his right mind does. Marxists would like nothing better than to achieve their purpose of transforming society from capitalism to socialism by peaceful and democratic methods. We warn, however, that working class attempts to enforce the will of the majority for necessary change will be met by the resistance of the ruling class which will fight to the end to maintain the old social order; we insist, further, that the use of force and violence by the working class, once it is in power, is justified as a means of preventing its own overthrow by the counter-revolutionary use of force and violence by the dispossessed capitalists and their allies in other countries.

Marxists look upon the transition from capitalism to socialism as a transition from despotism to liberty. We regard it as necessary and inevitable. We are well aware of the dangers. We expect that blood may be shed, lives may be lost. But we ask, what is the alternative? Is the alternative to the loss of life that may accompany the socialist revolution, no suffering, no

bloodshed, no violence, no loss of life? Not at all. The alternative to socialism — capitalism, as it exists today — entails much greater suffering, much more bloodshed, much more violence, much more loss of life than can ever occur in a socialistic revolution. History books relate, with horror, the story of the thousands of people who were killed in the course of the French Revolution. It is, indeed, a tragic tale. But compare the total number of lives lost — estimated at 17,000 — with the total number of lives lost, both "Allied" and "Enemy" in the latest game centred by the capitalists of the world — Vietnam. Compare the guilleting of the French Revolution with the atrocities committed by both sides in the capitalist-instigated war in Asia. Does capitalism and the wars it creates, the hardships it causes, the lives it loses, the suffering it inflicts, seem a better alternative to a socialistic revolution, which would cause only a minimal amount of casualties?

The alternative to the establishment of world-wide socialism with its inevitable accompaniment of peace is the retention of capitalism with its inevitable accompaniment of war.

The alternative to the construction of a new way of life is the possible destruction of all human life in the next capitalist holocaust.

To quote Lenin: "We cannot forget that we are living in a class society, that there is no way out, and there can be none, except by means of the class struggle and the overthrow of the power of the ruling class."

## BLOW YOURSELF UP



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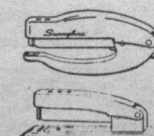
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## Seniors — Meet Your Obligation

All male students should have already filed for draft deferments at the registrar's office. The deadline was September 30. If you have not filed yet, HURRY!

Any obligations such as library fines, parking violations and fines, unreturned A.V. equipment, P.E. equipment, etc. will result in the students not participating in the following process:

- Pre-registration
- Registration
- Receiving transcripts
- Receiving Degree
- Receiving Cap and Gown
- Receiving Grades

Those obligations must be paid directly to the department to which they are owed. That department will immediately notify the registrar so that registration, etc. can be quickly completed.

\*Note — If the obligations are not met before registration is begun at the end of October or the beginning of November, the student will be considered as withdrawing.

# “WHY NOT FOOTBALL?”

Recently Paterson State's athletic director, Mr. William Myers, answered the annual queries as to why PSC will again not have football. The vehicle for Mr. Myers article was the Newark Star Ledger.

The fact that Mr. Myers asserted that football was not probable in the near future was not in itself offensive. What was somewhat amazing was the alleged reasons for its being impractical. These ludicrous assertions included a vague reference to Paterson State's Malenrollment as insufficient, elaborately ignoring the fact that the 614 boys in the freshman class alone outnumber the male enrollment at say Jersey City State, when JSC started its football program. Even more unbelievable was the suggestion that the campus lacked the facilities for football. This ignores the facts completely. Paterson State's physical size makes it one of the largest land-wise in the State, larger than all six State colleges. What makes this truly unfortunate is the present sport fields construction taking place here. A Soccer field, a baseball field, and a huge cross-country setup and this offers true insight to some of the real reasons PSC doesn't have football. Coach Myers in addition to being athletic director is a Soccer coach, and a

darn good one. Unfortunately, for the majority of the students, Coach Myers and his assistant Coach Learn are well aware that football would dwarf soccer in appeal to the majority of students. Consequently, these men want no part of it. Other men enjoying their rein as Big Fish in a small pond are coaches McDonald and Raidy, hardly about to recommend football. These men have not only managed to protect their positions, oblivious to the needs of the college, but have actually enhanced them by spending money on swimming and cross-country all out of proportion to the student and alumni appeal of these minor sports. Moreover, the list doesn't stop here. The all-powerful WRA (Women's Recreation Association) continues the female sport dominance at our STATE school. Even the faculty problems hurt gridiron prospects indirectly. Mickey Mouse education teachers stumped in tenure ignore the needs of the students and fight conspicuously against enlightened new leaders. ie: Dr. Olsen who in trying to make PSC more than just a teacher training ground; sadly this article may well be appropriate for many years to come, but at least the students should be given credit for insight to the real causes.

## Coaches Reactions

By Bill Roche

1. President James Olsen:

“We should have football; it creates school spirit; we do have a field for it. We don't have locker rooms. I can't see why we can't start club football. Money is the big factor. The only way I could see it done is for student fee's to go up. If we can get 10 or 15 thousand I think we can bring football to PSC. I wish we had wealthier alumni. After the 1968 bond issue, football just has to be next.”

2. Coach McDonald, Cross Country and Track Coach:

“This article is erroneous in several respects. First of all, Cross Country was here before football was even thought of. When national prominence is gained, minor sport or not, it counts all the same. The word minor doesn't have a meaning.”

“Before we start something new at PSC, we must get what now exists as good as possible.” McDonald stated that he offered to coach the football team for \$20,000 a year. He further stated that lack of space, equipment, and especially, money isn't mentioned in this article.

“The cost for each man would be near \$200.00 per year, and we don't have it. Football would help all of us, but you can't play football in the woods.”

3. Coach Raidy, Coach of the Swimming Team:

The first statement out of the mouth of Coach Raidy after reading this article was “sure, bring football, I love it! Place football in PSC but do it right. We need at least \$250,000.”

Raidy stated that education is first in his mind. “We can't afford that kind of money unless you want to boost up the tuition \$200 more for each student. “Money from the state is for classrooms. As far as I'm concerned, throw all sports out and enlarge intramurals for the benefit of every student at PSC. Money is something that must be spent wisely and not foolishly at PSC.”

4. Coach Ken Myers:

Ken Myers stood up for Coach Myers, director of athletics and soccer coach. He said, “Coach Myers is first trying to be the director of Athletics and secondly a soccer coach. “He believes that Coach Myers would like to see football in this school but he doesn't feel that we could run a sound program. “When we are talking about money and facilities we are talking about an enormous amount of money.” He went on to say that we must improve what we have now and then take from there. Lack of male talent at PSC was another point mentioned by Ken Myers.

# WRA In The News

The Woman's Recreation Association is organized to meet the interests of its members with the purpose of providing recreation, the development of skills, and intercollegiate competitions in various sports and activities. The program offers exciting individual and team activities on both a varsity and a receptional level. Fall recreation activities are bowling, archery and volleyball. Anyone interested in participating in the recreation program should come to the gym on Tuesday during activity period from 10:30 to 12:30. If you want more information about the recreation program, contact Mrs. Flaster in the gym. Remember — we're your organization — be active — make it what you want it to be.

## BOWLING

Strikes and spares are being recorded at the T-bowl on the Hamburg Turnpike and will continue to be throughout the year. Form a team or come and join one. Beginners as well as the old “pro's” are welcome. Who knows, maybe you'll be the Most Improved Bowler at the end of the year.

## ARCHERY

Not all archers are Wilhelm Tells or Robin Hoods but you can certainly hit the target and score points in the fun department. All

necessities are supplied except a steady aim. Archery will continue until Oct. 28th. Do come out and shoot the gold.

## VOLLEYBALL

Sororities, dorms, individuals — form your team! Start the competition now! Volleyball will be played until November 5th in the gym. Those little white balls don't really hurt your fingers. Come out and find out — for yourself.

Varsity activities this fall include field hockey, coached by Miss Virginia Overdorf, and volleyball, coached by Miss Pat Huber.

## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Varsity volleyball is new to woman at PSC this year. A turnout of 24 girls mostly underclassmen, gave much encouragement to Miss Huber. It is not too late for others to join the team regardless of your skill. The girls are busy practicing Monday and Wednesday 4:30 to 6:00 and Tuesday 10:30 to 12:30 in preparation for their first match with FDU-Rutherford this Thursday. Matches for 1969 are:

Thursday, 10/9, FDU-Rutherford, JV, 4:00 A; Tuesday, 10/14, Trenton, V, JV, 4:30, A; Wednesday, 10/15, Queens, V, JV, 4:00, A; Thursday, 10/30, St. E's & V, JV, 4:30, A (St. E's); Montclair.

Changes in calendar of events:  
Intramurals Only  
Bowling — Sept. — May  
Archery — Sept. — Oct. 28  
Tennis — no facility  
Volleyball — Sept. 23 — Nov. 11  
Badminton — Nov. 18—Dec. 16  
Open Recreation —Jan. 6th-13th  
Basketball —Feb. 3-March 24  
Coed Badminton — April 7-May 12  
Coed Volleyball —April 7-May 12  
Softball —April 7-May 12  
Tennis — April 7 to May 12

Intramural Program meets every Tues. from 10:30 to 12:30.

Form teams — Organization whose team wins the most points will have their name engraved on a perpetual trophy. Good Luck!

## VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

The girls are still vying for a starting positions on the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams under the watchful eye of Miss Overdorf. All home games will be played on our new field so all of you can come and see what it is all about.

10/8, Bergen County (Scrimmage), 4:00, A; 10/9, Alumni, 4:00, H; 10/15, Queens, 4:00, A; 10/17, Drew V, JV, 3:00, H; 10/20, Upsala, 4:00, A; 10/21, Ocean County JV, 4:00, H; 10/23, Centenary, 4:00, A; 10/28, Newark V, JV, 2:45, H; 10/30, Douglas V, JV, 3:00, A; 11/1, All College Tourney, 11/3, Montclair V, 3:30, A; 11/8, Trenton V, JV, 10:00, H.

## Phi Rho Opens With Victories

Phi Rho Epsilon opened the intramural football season today with a very convincing 43-0 win over Sigma Tau. Phi Rho is coming off a 5-1-1 record last year and is looking heavily for the championship this year. Their only loss last year came at the hands of Skull who they feel will be their toughest opponents again this year.

Phi Rho jumped off with the lead early in the game with a pass from third season quarter back Barry Spagnoli to end Dave Stephenson. From this point on it was all Phi Rho. A little later in the period quarter back Spagnoli looked up field to catch Don Stohrer open and it was Phi Rho 13, Sigma-0.

The half ended with Phi Rho holding a commanding 24-0.

The second half picked up where the first left off. The scoring started a little later this time but a lot came at once. Barry Spagnoli still calling the game scrambled to about the ten yard line. At this point he called a swing pass to Frank Metro and Phi Rho was on the scoreboard again.

With only minutes to play the Phi Rho was up for another score. They had the ball on about the Sigma 30 yard line and were looking good. This time the Sigma line put on a good rush and had Spagnoli scrambling again. This time though instead of running the ball he hit Ed Drag behind the goal line for the last score of the game. This left Phi Rho a head by a score of 43-0.

Even though Sigma was outclassed they still played a good game, clean fraternity football game. The team seems to have some good potential and should win some games this year.

Phi Rho's Grey team opened its season with a 21-6 victory at the expense of Alpha Sigma. Midway through the first half Phi Rho's quarterback, John D'Amore found end Bob Recchione, open on the five-yard line and he carried it over to put Phi Rho six points ahead. In the closing minutes of the half Alpha Sigma's Dave Feinberg connected to his end Rick Hanlzo to tie the score.

In the second half it was Phi Rho's game. Quarterback D'Amore used a running attack and carried the ball over himself on an end sweep. He then connected to John Wojcik for the extra point making it 13-6. The fired up defense now pushed Alpha Sigma back for a safety, the extra point making it 13-6. The fired-up defense now pushed Alpha Sigma back for a safety, passes. This set the stage for the final score. This time with third

down and long yardage D'Amore hit Recchione in the end zone, now increasing the lead to 21-6. Phi Rho controlled the ball most of the second half, giving it up with 20 seconds left to play.

On Thursday, spirited Moose and GDI squads braved the inclement weather to clash head on. The outcome on the wet field was a total defensive battle, with Moose scoring the only points of the first half on a safety. For 27 minutes of the 2nd half Moose held its slim lead, only to have the GDI offensive, that was hidden for most of the game uncovered with 2:54 left in the game to score a touchdown on a Ron Martin to John Bakelaar pass. Moose struggled to regain its lead but time overcame their effort and GDI sloshed home with a 6-2 victory.

## Weeks Schedule

Tuesday: Rams vs. No-Names-Archery; Delta vs. BOD-Baseball.

Thursday: Raiders vs. Jets Archery; Phi Rho (Gray) vs S&P Baseball.

Tickets for the Paterson State — Montclair State Soccer Game under lights at Montclair's football stadium on Tuesday, October 14 at 8:00 P.M. are on sale — adults, \$1 and students, \$.50.

A halftime attraction by Montclair's gymnastic team as well as PSC's Color Guard and cheerleaders will help highlight the event.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Pioneers' Soccer team or from the secretary in the office of the Department of Athletics, which can be reached through the entrance of the addition to the gym and across the stage.

# Roadrunners Capture Initial Two Fleming Smashes Existing Records

by Bill Roche

Four Paterson State runners shattered Monmouth College's cross country course record, Saturday, as Paterson State edged the Hawks 22-35.

Tom Fleming, a Freshman at Paterson State, romped to an early lead and set a rapid pace for the first mile of the oversized 5 mile course. After the first mile stake, Fleming left the pack, never to be threatened again for the remaining four miles. (Tom's last lap was clocked at 5:02, a finish that amazed Al Serbo, Monmouth's coach.) He broke the tape at 25:15, a new Monmouth Cross Country record once held by Glen Johnson of the Monmouth Cross Country Team.

Following Fleming were Fred Ross, Tom Greenbowe, Dave Swan and Brian Cameron taking 3rd, 4th, 6th and 8th respectively; all but Cameron broke the old course record of 26:52.

After it was all over, I talked with Freshman, Tom Fleming, and he summed up this year's cross country team by saying "As a team no one will stand in our way, we have a very important ingredient of Cross Country and this is depth. As an individual, I hope no one gets in my way."

My estimation of this year's cross country team is that they will run in the national championship. The speed of Fleming, Ross and Greenbowe and the depth of Swan and Cameron amongst others, are one reason why I can see Black and Orange in the nationals this year, but there is another very big reason. Coach McDonald is the other reason. If I have ever seen a coach hold so much respect and admiration from his players, it's Coach McDonald. He's putting out a lot this year, and it's only right that he gets it all back at the end. This could be the year for

both Paterson State and Coach McDonald.

Now Monmouth has been defeated, and Trenton State is all that stands in the eyes of Coach McDonald. If Trenton is anything like Monmouth, then this season won't be as tough as anticipated and the NAIA might as well hand us the trophy now!

**P.S.C. 15, New Paltz 50**

Paterson State College showed its Cross Country powers as it easily blanked New Paltz State, 15-50. The New Paltz coach had stated that the PSC roadrunners would be given a run for their money. By the end of the meet, he happily took his dazed and amazed team back to New York.

Fred Ross opened the race as if he was running only a quarter mile. Tom Fleming slowly overcame Ross's spurt to take a lead he never relinquished.

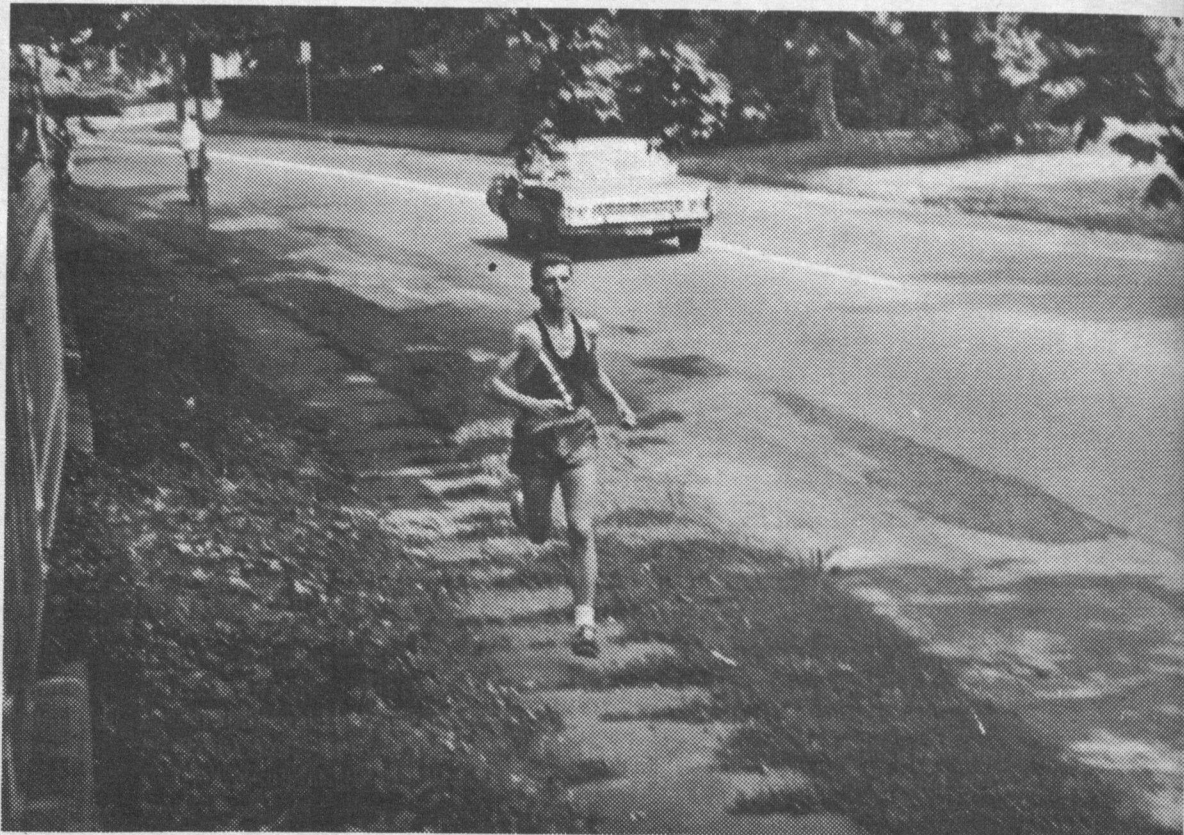
The new cross country course was well trotted upon as Fleming established a record of 24:24 that Coach McDonald doesn't expect to see broken for sometime. But one cannot be surprised if Fleming lowers the record at least one more time.

The Paterson State depth again payed off as the harriers captured eight out of the first ten places, all by six freshmen and two sophomores.

Dave Swan followed Fleming across the line as he improved on Saturday's showing. Fred Ross, Tom Greenbowe, and Brian Cameron finished out the top five.

This year's cross-country team is the youngest and most exciting team Paterson State has ever had. It's a long journey to the nationals, but days like yesterday and teams like New Paltz State make it a lot easier to travel, so here we come Trenton State.

## Fleming Masters Monmouth Course



**ALL ALONE.** . . . Usually when one sees a runner by himself he is figured to be last. This is not the case above as Tom Fleming runs away from the rest of the field to lead PSC to a 22-35 victory over Monmouth.

## Soccermen Top Monmouth Lose To Newark

by Bill Reagan

The Paterson State Booters traveled Saturday to Monmouth College to pick up their first win 2-0. The Pioneers went to Monmouth with every intention to avenge their lose to NCE. From the opening whistle the Pioneer Booters pressed the Hawks goal with repeated shots. The young Pioneers' line, four freshmen, utilized the lesson they had learned against NCE and played a fast aggressive game. Their passing and ball-handling completely outclassed the Hawks. With 21:30 gone by on the clock, the Pioneer Booters picked up their first goal.

Carlo Dente, one of the many freshmen starters, broke away from Monmouth's defense and fired a rocket into the nets. This goal intensified Paterson's aggressiveness. The PSC Booters continued to press the Hawks' nets.

As was the case in the past two years, Vince Caruso was called upon to cover the opposition's leading scorer. Vince should be nicknamed "the Blanket" because cover is just what he did. He completely neutralized Rick Tiedeman who last year scored 21 points. Other defensive standouts were Vince Sausa and Frank Benevento, brother of one of Paterson's all time greats - Tony Benevento.

The second and third quarters were all Paterson's. The Pioneer line took repeated shots at the goal and were held scoreless only by some fine defensive ball playing on the part of the Hawks.

The fourth quarter was even more in PSC's favor. With 11:30 more on the clock, the Pioneers picked up their second goal from Carlo Dente via a Ken Kansobi assist. The game ended with the Pioneers still pressing for more goals. It was a sweet victory for the Booters, since Monmouth shut out the Pioneers 3-0 last year. Jim Lepore, another freshman, gave his first collegiate shut-out while raising his total saves to 27 in two games. Paterson State was back to its winning ways in soccer.

**Newark State 3, Paterson 2**

The Paterson State soccer team tried to make it two in a row but Newark State stifled this effort 3-2. Newark State opened the

scoring in the first quarter with Ivo Lekic scoring his first of two goals. The first quarter was evenly matched but P.S.C. came on strong in the second quarter. The offense completely controlled this part of the game with Mike Guzzo getting the equalizer. Pressure was kept on the Newark goalie and the result was the second score by Pete Santeusano. If the Pioneers had continued playing as they had in that first half they could have easily won but it was not to be.

Newark came back strong in the second half. Helped by numerous errors by P.S.C. it tied the score at 2-2. From here on Newark controlled most of the rest of the game. Ivo Lekic finally gave Newark the victory as he scored from in front of the goal. P.S.C. goalie Jim Lepore was credited with 14 saves.

Paterson played very well during certain sections of the game but these periods were countered by lapses. Both teams seemed to lack a crisp passing attack but should this improve as the players become more experienced. Look for the Pioneers to come back strong for the remainder of the season and for the next few years.

### WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Reminder to Juniors and Seniors: Add your name to be considered for membership. Ballot box is in Octagonal Room. Elections will be held early in October.

## Heads Up Play Earns Victory



**HEADS UP.** . . . PSC's Co-captain Harold Ferrando challenges a Monmouth player for the ball. Harold lost but the team earned its first victory, 2-0. Looking on number 9 Carlo Dente and Paul Osmer.