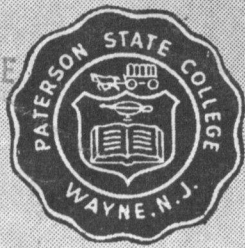


Freshman Class Meeting

Tuesday
October 21
10:30 Auditorium



STATE Beacon

Faculty Variety Show

Saturday
October 25
8:00 Auditorium

Volume 35 — Number 5

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 20, 1969

Tomorrow's Drive Needs Your Blood

The annual "Rich" Hummel Blood Drive will be held at Paterson State College Tuesday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Wayne Hall.

Anyone interested in donating a pint of blood to Rick may contact Dr. Angelo Annacone of 57 Village Drive, Wayne, coordinator of the drive, at 271-3245 after 4:30 p.m. to set up an appoint for October 21. From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., prospective donors may call the College health office, 278-1700, Extension 358.

Donating blood is completely painless and would take no more than 30 minutes.

Last year's drive netted 375 donors. The goal for the 1969 drive is 540 registrations. Nearly 1,000 Paterson State students are

involved in the blood drive.

Cash donations should be made out to the "Rick" Hummel Fund and sent to Dr. Annacone. The PSC Student Government Association will match any individual contributions made on campus.

Children's Theater Begins Production

By Barbara Fuller

Each year, for about a decade now, the Speech and Music departments of Paterson State College have put on a production for the children's theatre, the purpose of which is to acquaint children from kindergarten through third grade with the theatre.

The production scheduled for this year is **EXCITEMENT AT THE CIRCUS**. This half hour comedy on song, script and pantomime was first done at the Teachers College of Columbia University in a work-shop last summer. It was written by Irving Leitner with the musical score by Allan Blank, a member of the PSC music department, is an established composer who writes for instrumentals, orchestra and chorus group. He has had several of his composition released and soon will see the release of his record "13 ways of Looking at a Blackbird." (CR1 250).

Directing this years performance is Mrs. Barbara



Professor Caliandro

PSC Professor Makes Who's Who

Miss Alpha B. Caliandro, Associate Professor of Music at Paterson State College, is included in the 1970-71 Edition of **Who's Who of American Women**. She received the B.A. degree from Montclair State College, the M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the Professional Diploma: Specialist in Music Education from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is also listed in **Who's Who in American Education** and while an undergraduate at Montclair was included in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

On the faculty of music and music education at Paterson State College since 1958, Miss Caliandro has served as chairman of the Faculty Library Committee; advisor to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which has since become one of the chartered religious groups on campus; advisor to majors in Early Childhood Education; co-advisor of the Student Chapter of MENC (Music Educators National Conference); college supervisor of student teaching; founder and conductor (1955-1963) of the Women's Choral Ensemble. In addition she worked on the music department's ten-year and five-year plans and served on the Committee for Hiring, Retention, and Promotion. She has been responsible for the introduction of the Carl Orff Method of music education at Paterson State College and has written the specialized Fundamentals of Music course of study for Early Childhood majors. Since the formation of the Paterson State College-Community Symphony, Professor Stanley Opalach, conductor, she has authored the series of concerts.

Miss Caliandro is former music teacher of North Bergen Public Schools and former music specialist of Fort Lee Public Schools.

Student Unrest Conference Held

On October 2-5th the various leaders of six cities, which were centers of recent unrest, met to attend a Student Unrest Conference in Harpersferry West Virginia. This conference was sponsored by NJEA and the

Department of Justice. Representing Paterson at this meeting were: Dr. Hilton; delegate of NJEA, Mr. Benjamin Ladson; who led the rebellion at Eastside High School, Dr. Goia; Superintendent of Schools in Paterson, Mr. Robert Schwartz; assistant Secretary of the Board of Education in Paterson, Sargent Peter LeConte; working with the CRS, Mr. Leon Wilson; Commissioner of Education in Paterson, Mr. Mickey Levine; President of the SGA at Eastside High School, Miss Edda James; President of the Black Student Union, Mr. John Bazmore; President of the Students for Unlimited Learning, Mr. Rickey Gist; student, Miss Lavina Brookfield; Assistant Feature

(Continued on Page 6)

Spring Semester Registration News

Advisement and Registration for the Spring semester will be held from October 29th through November 4th, ending on Tuesday November 4th at twelve noon. This period of Advisement and Registration inaugurates a greater effort on the part of the faculty to provide students with helpful and relevant academic advice during the process of registration.

Two days prior to this Registration-Advisement period, students will be asked to pick up their material at specified places.

Juniors and Seniors should go to their major departments between nine and four on October 27th and 28th (Monday and Tuesday). They will find their advisement — registration packets there along with an indication of when they are to come back to their departments for advisement.

Freshmen and Sophomores will come to Room 104 Raubinger Hall from nine to four on October 27th or 28th (Monday or Tuesday) to receive their advisement-registration packets.

(Continued on Page 6)

Group Plans Student Unity

The Committee of One, a student-faculty organization at Paterson State College, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 21 at 10:30 in Raubinger 101. This Committee, formed last year following the "white racist reaction" to the seizure of a classroom building on campus by a group of black students, aims to provide an articulate voice for students and professors who are empathetic to the demands for changes in curriculum and admissions policies.

(Continued on Page 7)

Club Schedules Music Program

The PSC Music Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Tuesday October 21st at 10:30 A.M. in Aud. 109. At this time, Edward Erwin, assistant first trombonist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will play a short program and give an informal talk about his experience as a professional orchestra player. Mr. Erwin has played with the N.Y. Philharmonic for the last ten years. He served under Mitropolous, Bernstein, and has already played several programs

(Continued on Page 6)

PSC Hosts Renown Tapestry Workshop

Paterson State College will play host to a workshop to be given by the world renowned tapestry weaver, Miss Theo Moorman, October 27-31 on the College campus.

Twenty nationally prominent weavers will participate in the workshop, one of four Miss Moorman will be giving in the country this year. She also will hold workshops at the Smithsonian Institute, colonial Williamsburg, and the Philadelphia Museum.

The workshop, sponsored by the New York Guild of Handweavers, will deal with the unusual multi-harness type of weaving. The 20 participants are mostly professional weavers who have won several national awards and have written in their field.

Miss Moorman, from Painswick, England, has her hangings displayed in such places as Ashleworth Court in

Gloucester, England, and she is currently working on a tapestry for the chapel entrance of Agnes Stewart School in Leeds, England. She does extensive teaching and lecturing, and held a workshop in San Francisco last year.

The Paterson State workshop is being coordinated by Mrs. Joseph Tartas of Haskell, program chairman for the New York Guild of Handweavers.

Yarn for the workshop is being donated by Carmine Faragalli of Paterson Skein Dyeing and Finishing, Inc. Kenneth Tedford, associated with Classic Weaving Corporation of North Bergen, is contributing unusual yarns used for fillers.

A highlight of the week's program will be a luncheon October 29 at which Dr. James Olsen, president of Paterson State, will play host to the workshop participants and guests.

Dr. Mollenkott Publishes Book

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, of 36 Cupsaw Avenue, Ringwood, has published her second book, **In Search of Balances** Waco, Texas: Word Books, 1969; \$3.95. The book concerns practical ethics in the light of paradoxical reality. Because it is impossible to find rules which govern choice absolutely, honest human beings are forced to seek a realistic basis upon which to make their decisions; and what they find is extremely complex. "Paradoxes demand choice," says Dr. Mollenkott, "more rigorous choice than rules which never vary and which one follows unthinkingly." A complex situation requires any responsible person to find what is for him an honest and equitable balance.

In the course of her search for balance, Dr. Mollenkott examines the Bible, Ann Rand's **The Virtue of Selfishness**, Aristotle's **Ethics**, Pascal's **Pensees**, Edward Albee's

A Delicate Balance, and Flannery O'Connor's **The Violent Bear It Away**. Perhaps **In Search of Balance** constitutes Mrs. Mollenkott's spiritual autobiography.

Her first book, **Adamant and Stone Chips** (Word, 1967), was cited by **Christianity Today** as one of the most influential Evangelical books of the year. Its subtitle expresses the scope of the book: **A Christian Humanist Approach to Knowledge**.

Dr. Mollenkott is Associate Professor of English at Paterson State College in Wayne, New Jersey. She is currently working on an anthology of **Contemporary Christian Poets**, and is under contract to Doubleday to edit (with J. Max Patrick) an **Anchor Anthology of Seventeenth-Century Prose**. Her articles have appeared frequently in religious, educational, and scholarly periodicals.

EDITORIAL

Mr. President you simply can't be trusted. So don't ask or expect that you deserve backing for your great peace plan. Don't point your finger at the Vietnam demonstrators, don't complain that they are cramping your style. Backing an idea or person requires faith and trust; the kind of faith and trust that you've never been able to inspire.

What are the reasons for this great mistrust of our great American leader? Let's examine one phase of federal policy — the draft.

We all remember the President's much acclaimed announcement that draft calls would be eliminated for November and December. Nixon's hand may be quicker than the eye but not as quick as the computers. The unpublished though significant fact is that draft calls have shot up 70% over last year since Nixon announced in June that he was beginning troop withdrawal in Vietnam.

For months we have been hearing about cease fires and troop withdrawals when the simple fact of the matter is, as the Armed Forces Journal states, "US military forces have suffered approximately 30% more combat deaths in the first six months of the Nixon Administration than in the last six months of the Johnson Administration." And the lies go on and on.

Bearing just these facts in mind it is little wonder that protestors refuse to "back" a losing proposition. Respect is earned, it isn't simply given away.

There will be a staff meeting in the BEACON office on Tuesday, October 21, at 11:30. All interested students are welcome. Many positions are available as writers, typists, and feature writers. Anyone interested in drawing cartoons for the newspaper is urged to attend this meeting.

Attention Listeners

Any activity put on by a recognized organization of Paterson State College can have non-political commercials broadcast over our station free of charge. Submit two (2) legible copies of the announcement to WPSC at least two (2) days prior to airing. Include: When to begin commercial (date) — Content of commercial — Who it is from. All such commercials must be mailed (interoffice mail) to:

Dennis E. Spiess Pub. Chmn.
c/o WPSC Radio
Box A-9
Shea

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ANNOUNCEMENT THAT WE FEEL IS OBJECTIONABLE OR UNFIT FOR BROADCAST!

* * *

Attention Night Students and Anyone Who Will Graduate in 1970:

If you have not had your senior portrait taken for the yearbook yet, please register the following information in the yearbook office immediately:

1. Name
2. Address and Phone Number
3. Free hours available to go to Raveson's Studio; Evenings may be included.

It is imperative that students register immediately. If the office is closed, there will be a sheet to sign up on the door.



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.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another View

Dear Editor,

There is always a problem when people unite for a cause — the cause has different meanings for everyone involved. The original cause of the Oct. 15 moratorium was immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam. To me the moratorium shouldn't have been symbolic of the need for immediate withdrawal, but more importantly the need for military emancipation from political control.

Many took the moratorium merely as a movement for peace. We all want peace, so do the Vietnamese and so did all the Americans who died in the farce called a WAR. Ending the war now will not insure us that there will not make it any less of a farce. Pulling out of this mistake will not insure us that there will be no further mistakes. A war can't be run like a political campaign. In a war you can't give the people what they want to hear and expect to win, which is what today's Politicians want to do. It is not Nixon's war nor Johnson's War, not any politician's war. You can't start a war for political reasons, let politicians run it, and expect the military to win it. That is much like what the New Jersey politicians, who want higher level of education, are saying to the six state colleges — "We'll control the purse strings, but you improve the education."

The military cannot run like the government. They are separate entities and should be treated as such. The strings of war must not be pulled in Washington. They would be pulled where it's happening, by people who NOW what's happening. It isn't enough that we allow our politicians to start a war but we let them run it too.

Hopefully the Oct. 15 moratorium will hasten the end of the war but certainly without the war accomplishing what it was set out to do and that is to stop the spread of communism. The war is useless now for it no longer has any meaning.

When the next "conflict" arises (and believe me there will be one) and when it blossoms into a war and the number of fatalities announced on the 11 o'clock news becomes too much for you to stomach, remember only by demonstrating for a non-politically based military system will end the war AND allow the reason it was fought to still mean something.

EILEEN MILLER '71

Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

The zoological news item by R. Pristas has deeply disturbed me. By his not too gentle insinuation of the Yaf-Yaf having a large Skull, I was offended. As a member of Skull and Poniard Fraternity his bit of name calling annoyed me.

I am an individual as are all of my brothers. I am not a member,

or have ever been a member of the YAF or ever will be a member. It symbolizes to me an evil, just as Pristas does — the evil of an extreme. Pristas should know that Skull and Poniard unlike some groups has no stereotype. We are an organization of brothers with different views and we welcome different views. We would never have lasted since 1927 had we been a group with totally identical views. Our strength is in the individuality of each brother. We each do what we feel is right. We accept and listen to the views of our brothers.

If Pristas inquired, he would know that not all of the brothers are Yaf-Yafs. As I hope not all of Pristas' friends or brothers are as careless as he is in categorizing individuals.

Bob Iannaccone

Pristas Reply

Dear Editor;

I wish to reply to two accusations aimed at me in the October 13 issue of the Beacon. To Steven Weiner: I am not now, never have been, and probably never will be a member of Students for a Democratic Society. If I am the "spokesman for SDS on campus," then the organization is an even worse condition than I had imagined. To Joe Fonzino: Congratulations on the change in name — YAF to OCS — but a yaf-yaf by any other name would smell as foul. In the last paragraph of OCS REPORT you wrote, "Pristas claims the OCS has consistently offered to work with the BSU for the betterment of student relations as (sic) PSC." I have never written or spoken this statement. OCS working with the BSU is like Simon Legree working with Tom for civil rights.

Robert Pristas

Boycott?

Dear Editor;

Hi, I'm a typical PSC student. My name is Jane A Doe. The A stands for apathetic. On Oct. 15 I did something very unusual for someone like me. I came to school, I can't imagine what happened to me, I'm always the first to complain how tired I am, but on Wednesday, I got up at 6:30 (ungodly hour!) got dressed and came to school. I felt, for

some stupid reason that for once I felt I had to do something I believed in.

No one wants the war to end more than I do. I have been touched personally by the waste in Vietnam but somehow I felt this moratorium was the wrong way to let my beliefs be known. I decided instead to come to school, and in this I was very much alone, my classes were empty. It seems those who felt as I do like to sleep late.

The way I see it, withdrawal from the war because of a protest like this would be truly sad. It would leave no purpose to the U.S. actions at all. Somehow, I think that life should have a purpose and so should death. Those who died halfway around the world should have done so for a purpose, even a small one, otherwise they were simply executed not only by the government but by every one of us. Give the USA a chance to have a purpose in Vietnam to save face. Give the families of the dead a reason for their loss.

Right now I'm rather disgusted with the world, I'm going home and tomorrow I'll come to school like nothing has happened. My stomach hurts. I'm sorry.

JANE A DOE.

News

GREEK NEWS

The pledges of Sigma Tau ran a cake sale. The money received was donated to the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

IFSC donated \$50 to Ricky Hummel Blood Drive.

* * *

SENIOR STUDENT TEACHING ORIENTATION MEETING
Student Teaching, Fall 1969
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
— SHEA AUDITORIUM
Following Education Majors Course

English
Junior High School
Mathematics
Music

* * *

Freshmen, Sophomores,
Juniors, Seniors:
The

SPEECH CORRECTION CLUB
Presents a
DEMONSTRATION & LECTURE
on
ESOPHAGEAL SPEECH
by

Mrs. Frances Gesnes, Executive Director of Passaic County Cancer Society, and Instructor of Esophageal Speech.

Tuesday — October 21, —
10:30 am — RB1.

WHY'S A NICE GIRL
LIKE YOU FEELING

MAMMOTH
EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

Candidates Disagree On Educational Issues

By Joe Di Giacomo

On Tuesday November 4, 1969, the voters of New Jersey will go to the polls to elect a new governor to preside in the state house for four more years. The two major candidates we are concerned with are Democrat Robert B. Meyner and Republican William T. Cahill.

There are many issues to be concerned with, but as students, I think that we should be aware of the candidates position on education. Our two gubernatorial candidates are on opposite sides of the most disputed issues.

In fact, the two candidates hold completely opposite opinions on the state of education in New Jersey today. Former Gov. Meyner states, "Based on the reports I've read and the statistics I've seen, I believe that most — but, of course, not all — New Jersey youngsters are getting a pretty good education." However, Representative Cahill presents a completely different picture of the situation. "There is no more dramatic indictment of the failure of our schools than the necessity for our colleges and universities to institute remedial programs for college students. I think New Jersey children are receiving minimal quality education," said Cahill.

These two completely opposite opinions on the situation of New Jersey schools raises the question of "Who is right and what will they do about it if elected?" Representative Cahill supports the present plans of the commissioner of education to evaluate the performance of school districts, and to provide financial rewards for superior performance in the form of merit pay. However, Meyner wants to keep the state out of local districts and give local boards an opportunity to improve on their own.

Cahill charges that former governor Meyner had his opportunity to improve the status of the educational system in the State of New Jersey. Cahill charges that in 1956 a "closed door prediction" was made of the states institutions of higher learning. This prediction showed that there were far too many students applying to the institutions, and not enough vacancies for them. Since Meyner was Governor in 1955, Cahill states that he had a chance to do something about the situation; but Governor Meyner kept studying the problem, and doing nothing about it.



Former Governor Robert Meyner

The two candidates also differ widely on the states first master plan for higher education. Meyner noted that he wanted to get "very involved" and stated, "I want it to take a look at and solve the problem of why there is such a wide variation of money put, say, behind each student at a community college and behind a Rutgers or state college student." Although Representative Cahill admits that he lacks the knowledge of exactly what should and should not be in a master plan, he plans to bring together a large cross section of educators to work on the development of a master plan. Cahill says, "I want it to judge the quality of education our children are now receiving, and the curricula in the colleges. I want people who have expertise in there working with the plan."



Congressman William Cahill

Although divided on almost every other educational issue, the two candidates find agreement in one area. Neither candidate would ask for the resignation of State Education Commissioner Dr. Carl L. Marburger or Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan, much to the dismay of the New Jersey Education Association who has demanded their resignations.

Former Governor Meyner may possess all the necessary ability to govern the state because of his previous experience as governor for eight years. However, he wasn't able to solve our education crisis then, and I doubt if his same ideas of the 1950's will work in the 1970's.

Representative Cahill may well be the change that is needed in Trenton to solve many of our educational problems. However, a change in the White House hasn't made much of a difference in our country so perhaps a new face at the state house won't help our situation either.

The voters of New Jersey face a difficult decision on November 4th. For the first time in many years, the voters must decide between two candidates who possess many opposite views on major issues.

I hope that all voters, parents of students and students alike, review the candidates' positions on education before making a decision on November 4th. Our future as students may well be decided on election day. Vote for the candidate because of his position on particular issues, and not merely because of political party.

Blood Donations At Your Convenience

For those interested students who would like to donate blood but are unable to do so on October 21, may donate at their convenience. Be sure to phone for an appointment first. Most service centers have evening hours. Specify that your blood donation is to be credited to Eric Hummel of the Hemophilia Foundation when phoning and donating.

Anyone 18-59 years of age may donate blood but minors 18-21 must have the written consent of their parents or guardian.

BERGEN COUNTY
Bergen Community Blood Bank

W. 970 Linwood Avenue
(near Grand Way on Rt. 17)
Paramus, N.J.
444-3900

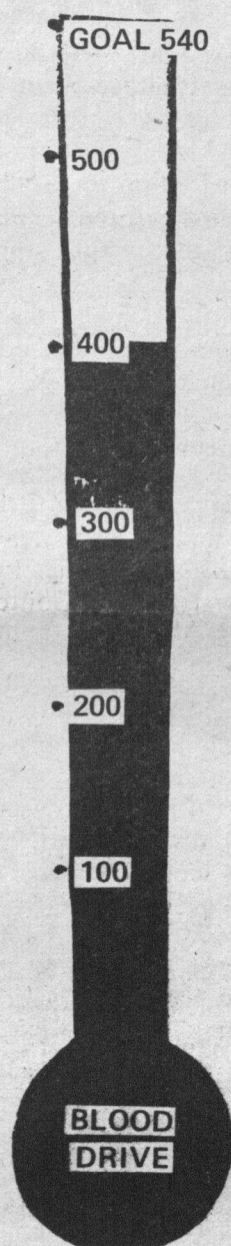
ESSEX COUNTY
Essex County Blood Bank
Ballantine Memorial Center
45 Grove Street
East Orange, N.J.
OR 6-4700

MONMOUTH COUNTY
Monmouth Medical Center
300-2nd Avenue
Long Branch, N.J.

ATTENTION: RICKY HUMMEL DONORS

You may be rejected for the following reasons:

- (1) jaundice or hepatitis (contact within the last 6 months)
- (2) Transfusions (plasma or blood within last 6 months)
- (3) malaria (attack of therapy)
- (4) under doctor's care (taking drugs)
- (5) if you have donated blood within the last 2 months
- (6) use of alcohol within the last 4 hours
- (7) surgery (within the last 6 months)
- (8) menstruation
- (9) Epilepsy (fainting or convulsions)
- (10) Diseases of glands
- (11) Blood diseases (leukemia, hemophilia)
- (12) Communicable disease or exposure (within the last month)
- (13) if you are under 105 pounds
- (14) heart disease
- (15) acute respiratory disease
- (16) pregnancy (within 6 months after child is born)
- (17) Eating heavily within 4 hours of donating, or eating fats and dairy products (you may have within the 4 hours prior to donating: coffee or tea with sugar, but no milk; candy; toast with jelly or jam; etc. The refreshment committee will provide some food.)



Symphony Scheduled This Wednesday

The College Community Symphony of Paterson State College will open its 1969-70 season Wednesday (October 22) with a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Stanley Opalach, assistant professor of music at the College, will conduct the orchestra in the following program: Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major", Op. 88; Schubert's "Rosamunde" ballet music I and II, and Liszt's "Les Preludes", symphonic poem No. 3.

The 65-piece symphony orchestra is composed of college and high school students and professional musicians. Nineteen members formerly performed with the New Jersey Symphony and 16 are with the North Jersey

Philharmonic.

Professional musicians are provided through a grant from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund with the cooperation of Local 248, Paterson, and Local 16, Newark, American Federation of Musicians. The grant matches the support of the Student Government Association of Paterson State.

Professor Opalach has announced that there are openings for three skilled high school violinists and three cellists. Those interested in auditioning can contact him at the College.

The next performance of the College-Community Symphony will be November 19, at which time pianist Ursula Oppens will be featured soloist.



PSC War Moratorium Joins

Bob Palinkas

The Moratorium Vigil on the evening of Oct. 14 surprised many people in that it was considered an unqualified success. Despite the cold weather and a relatively small amount of publicity concerning the Vigil, people interested in ending the war came out and attempted to prove that Paterson State College is not apathetic. There were many students from other colleges and high schools in the area, and a few families that came to voice their opinions. The ranks were also filled with numerous members of the faculty and administration.

The program of the Vigil officially began with a candle light march around campus. About 2000 people participated in the procession which began at the Library, circled Hunziker Hall, and ended on Wayne Hall lawn. Quite a few people stated that a demonstration of this magnitude and nature had never before been witnessed at Paterson State.

Just before the candle light march an attempt was made to arouse the night

students attending classes and induce them into joining the demonstration in whatever way possible. This attempt appeared disorganized and did not have the full support of the entire body of demonstrators. The night students were unimpressed but most of them did say that they were not offended by the disruption of their classes.

After the procession the demonstrators began reading the names of 40,000 Americans that died in the Vietnamese War to date. These names were read continually through the night and the job of reading all the names took more than twelve hours.

The first speaker was Father Werlan, who is the Campus chaplain for Paterson State. He read several biblical passages.

Father Werlan was followed by professor Terry Ripmaster, who is a member of the social studies department of this college. Thought of by many as a fine, eloquent and vehement speaker, professor Ripmaster likes to tell it like it is. A lot



President James Karge Olsen

"There is no way to peace — peace is the way."

of the people in the crowd found it hard to believe that a faculty member could hold such beliefs without compromising his positions.

The Rev. Neil Morrison, an independent candidate for Mayor of Paterson, spoke of peace through unity, between the races. Said the reverend, "We can stand together."

In a move that was deemed surprising by the crowd not closely tied to this campus, President James Karge Olsen spoke to the participants of the Vigil. He announced that all flags on this college campus would be displayed at half mast on Oct. 15. He stated that this action was in recognition of our losses in the war. Olsen also reminded the crowd of a Quaker saying, "Peace is the way."

A member of the War Resistance League, Jerry Elmer, spoke of his group and outlined action that members of the crowd undertake on a personal level. He stated that all serious demonstrators and resisters should be prepared to sacrifice for their cause

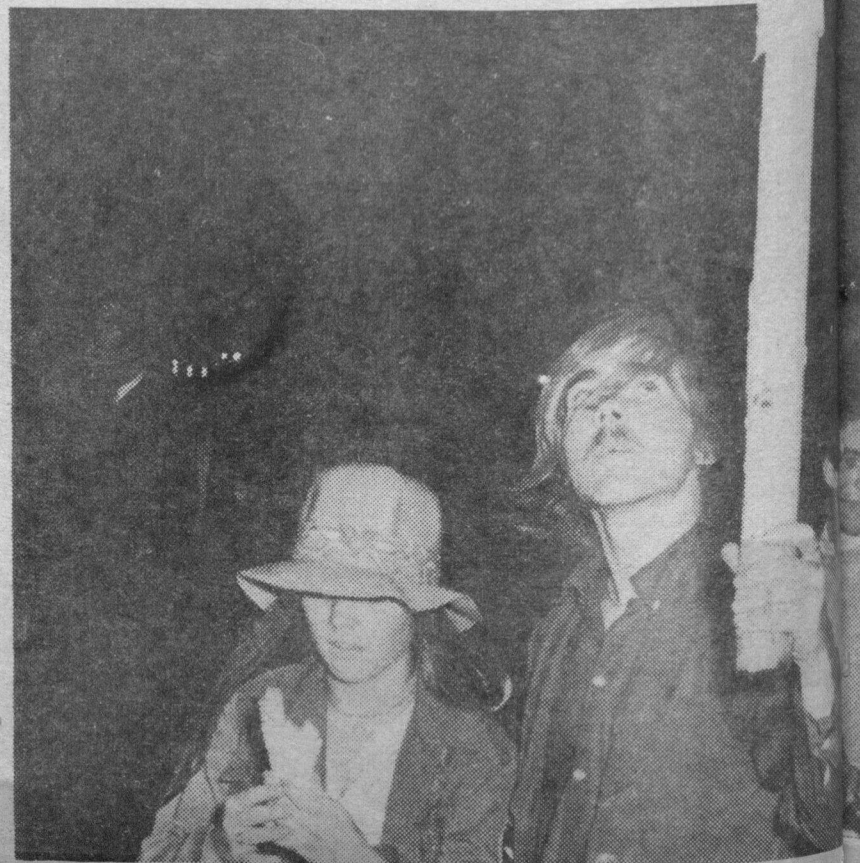
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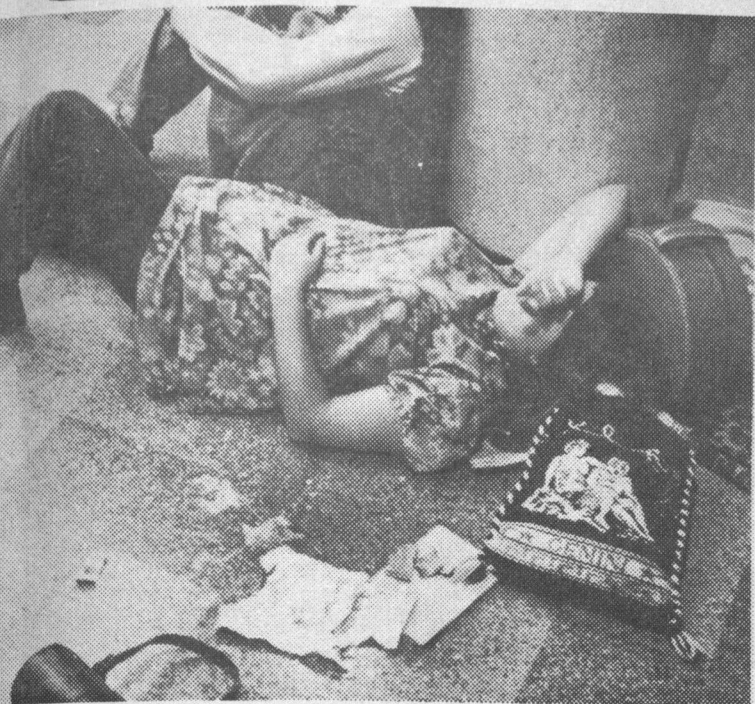
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National Peace Movement

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future planned marches to Washington.

The National Moratorium Staff sent Bob Hundley who emphasized that the Moratorium is an independent organization and that the movement manifested at the Vigil should not end in one day.

Rich Insley, a veteran of the Vietnamese War, told of the war and how he believed that we should leave Vietnam.

Another veteran, Rich Siches, deplored the war and in the words of Bob Feldman, "poured his heart out." The crowd was favorably impressed with what he said and clapped enthusiastically when he said that, "The cold in Vietnam is far colder than freezing."

A representative for the White Panthers, dressed in a shirt and tie covered with figures of the American flag, addressed the crowd. When he was asked for his name he at first refused. Later on he gave both his name, Curtis Ellis, and a ten point program of the White Panthers. Ellis summed up the program by stating that,



Terry Ripmaster
Faculty Speaker Quotes Ginsburg

Pictures courtesy of
The Herald-News of Passaic-Clifton

"Free land, free food, free clothing, free media, etc. should be provided to all men now."

Another speaker, Hector Alaya, stressed that we are living in a very important period. He said, "Let's show Nixon that he will have to listen to the American people."

The crowd was becoming noticeably affected by the cold and unresponsive to the speakers. The arrival of free coffee for everyone donated by Eileen Lamb and Ralph Aicher, both of Montclair State College, helped to keep the demonstration going strong.

The two chairmen decided to move the people into Wayne Hall Lounge at about one o'clock. A movie that had been playing all night continuously, End of Revolution, was stopped and the podium was brought into the Lounge.

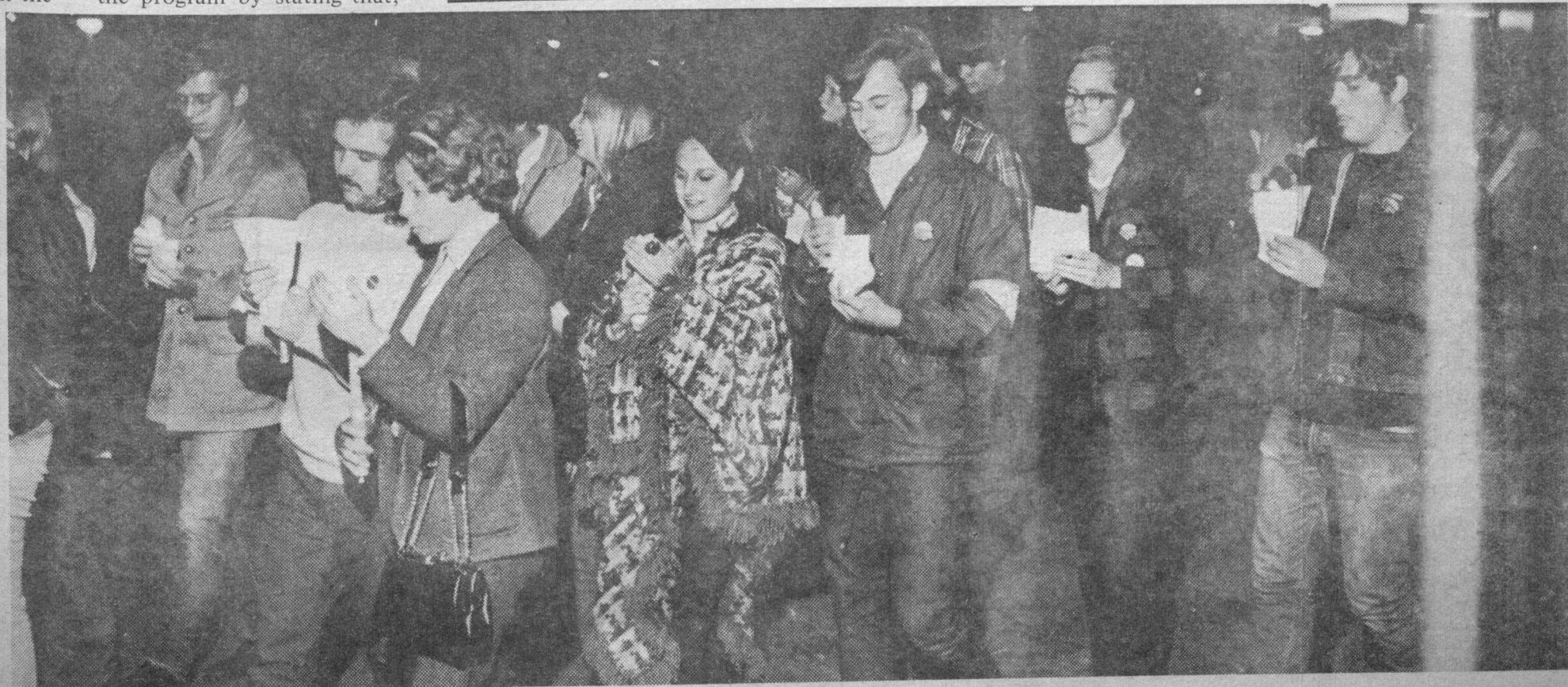
A group of percussionists rallied the people together while Neil Morrison, encouraged by his earlier enthusiastic reception began a prolonged discussion of the

Black man in a contemporary world.

The crowd was becoming more and more tired with every progressing minute. It was about 3:25 when the arrival of a large number of donuts and two immense containers of coffee renewed the energies of the people in the crowd, now numbering at about 250. The S.G.A. had donated enough food and drink to keep the crowd awake

The people were tending towards a program of sleep when an unannounced dance came about. Those able to dance did so until it was announced that it was time to clean up and that the Vigil would take the next two hours to organize into groups for planned demonstrations through the 15th.

The vigil for the 14th may have technically ended seven o'clock Oct. 15, but when asked to comment on the end of the Vigil, Bob Feldman said, "The Vigil is part of the Moratorium, and the Moratorium is not over until every American is out of Vietnam and back where they belong."



Both Sides Now

by Robert Pristas

S.D. ESSENCE

Persons interested in learning about the origin and growth of Students for a Democratic Society might do well to read Jack Newfield's A PROPHETIC MINORITY. Those who are more concerned with the recent decline of the organization should read Steve Flexser's articles which, if put into book form, would most aptly be titled A PATHETIC MINORITY.

S.D.S. devolved from a coalition of radically-oriented intellectuals. Today, the larger movement is plagued by four major problems: 1) The organization has been widely criticized for its failure to act in any constructive manner. This is certainly a valid criticism. Whereas early SDS'ers donated much of their time and energy working in poverty stricken areas, the new wave of recruits seem less willing to make such sacrifices. Early SDS people worked in the ghettos; Chairman Flexser spent his summer selling encyclopedias. 2) SDS has been characterized as a violent organization. It is. It has been largely through mob violence that SDS has attained recognition. "POWER TO THE PEOPLE," in practice, has meant the denial (to a considerable majority of the People) of the democratic prerogative by relatively small

bands of the enlightened (?) basically anti-intellectual. Jack Newfield, a former member of SDS comments on the newer membership: "Not only do they read few novels and almost no scientific or philosophical literature, they have read little within the radical tradition. My own observations confirm this fact." 4) The factor which most certainly will prevent SDS from achieving any of its major goals is its adherence to anachronistic Marxist doctrines. "The act of revolution" quotes "Chairman" Flexser from one of his little handbooks, "can succeed only . . . when a majority of the people supports the strongly organized class-conscious working class in its seizure of power". One great modern historian noted that "SDS" spent all summer looking for the American working class and couldn't find any." By becoming an imperialist power, the United States has dissolved what once might have been termed its class structure." The battle to end the class struggle was won twenty years before SDS was founded. SDS'ers, go out and celebrate!

The obvious exception of the Black workers serves the purposes of the structure as a whole. But this peculiar problem will be dealt with in a future article.

Moratorium Observation

Pat Mullin

On October the fifteenth, a nation-wide Moratorium on the war in Viet Nam was held. Students boycotted classes, businessmen displayed black arm bands, people in general, expressed their views concerning perhaps, the number one issue of this decade. Different groups representing a cross-breed of America lent support to the movement. On our campus, the SGA, BSU, SDS, OCS and the BEACON all endorsed the Moratorium. President Olsen, in fact, decreed that attendance for class was left up to the discretion of the professor. And yet, after all the articles were written, after all the rhetoric was spoken, were there any tangible results? Or, to put the question on the personal level, what did you learn on Wednesday, October fifteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty-nine?

The National Coalition on the War in Viet Nam, which initiated and arranged the Moratorium, stated that the purpose of its venture was to make people think about the immorality and the unjustification of our presence in that minute, mosquito infested inferno called Vietnam. Mr. Tiffany, student advisor of the SGA, mentioned privately to me that if only one person took the time to stop and think about the war, the Moratorium would have been a success. This certainly seems to indicate that the goal of this Moratorium was to create an air of individual reflection. But what did you do? Were you reflecting your role in this society or rocking to the rhythm in the snack bar? Was it a day of deliberation and discussion or a chance to catch-up on class

assignments? Each and every individual must answer, not to his friend, but to himself. I can only relate my opinions and hope they are taken for what they're worth.

Peace, I feel, is not just the absence of war but a way of life; it is not passivity but activity. Those who wave the banners of North Vietnam to rebuke the establishment are as violent as the man carrying weapons and bombing tiny hamlets. A man who ruins the name of another is as turbulent, as fascist, as the southern policeman who man-handles and mistreats his fellow Negro. For, to be peaceful, one must not destroy but devise, not loathe but love. When one is peaceful, he does not only consider himself but becomes concerned for others. Skeptics may scoff and state that these are the ramblings of a dreamer, of a man not in touch with reality. Ideals are great, they may say, for those who inhabit a cave. I can only advise these misguided souls that a man without ideals is not a man. As for reality, nothing is as real as the threat of nuclear holocaust.

Wars, like Vietnam, are the product of people, not governments. We are the ones who suffer, who fight, who die. If you feel that violence must end, human beings must stop dying; then peace is the answer, the only answer. We must all do our part, individually, to change the trend of violence in this world. How? By carrying picket signs? By harrasing police? No! This will only worsen matters. Instead, let us try to improve relations with one another, try to understand one another. If we all did this, Viet Nam would become obsolete.

Children's Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

Sandburg of the Speech department. The members of the cast of EXCITEMENT AT THE CIRCUS are all members of the PSC student body. They work hard and put in much of their time in order to make the production a success.

This little theatre group will tour some 25 to 30 grammar schools in the Wayne area. The premiere showing will be on November 4 in the campus school auditorium.

NEXT WEEK: A closer look at the director — Mrs. Sandburg.

Music Program

(Continued from Page 1)

under the Philharmonic's future conductor, Pierre Boulez. Prior to his position with the Philharmonic, Mr. Edwin played with the New Orleans Symphony, New York City Ballet and Opera Company, and the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra. Professor Fernute, faculty advisor to the Music Club, will accompany Mr. Erwin. The Music Club is planning a picnic to take place Sunday, October 19 at Lake Tiorati in the Harriman State Park. Steve Calantropie, social committee chairman, is planning this function and will have directions available to the picnic site this week.

Spring Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

At this time they will learn what office to report to and when to report to it during advisement-registration week.

ALL STUDENTS WHO DO NOT REGISTER BY NOON NOVEMBER 4TH WILL BE ASSUMED NOT TO BE ENROLLED IN THE DAY-DIVISION FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER OF 1970.

Student Unrest

(Continued from Page 1)

Editor of the school newspaper at Eastside, Mr. William Klein; Vice Principal of School 6 in Paterson, Miss Rosalyn Ellerble; advisor to SOUL, Mr. Joseph Ford; parent and member of community affairs and CRS.

The objectives of the conference were to act as a catalyst to bring opposing forces in each community together. This was to enable them to establish a mutual trust which would aid them in working together to solve the problems of their various communities. It would hopefully help to rid the school systems of some of the existing problems.

Dr. Holton felt the conference "succeeded in bringing together the "Establishment" and younger generation because of the honesty which was developed through the Sensitivity Training. Once true communication had been established both groups made concrete joining plans to implemented upon return to the city. If implemented these plans in my opinion will bring about a giant step toward bringing the generation gap. It should help to avoid the necessity of opportunity for violent student unrest. If however the Establishment does not carry through a show of good

From the President's Desk

With the autumn in full stride on the PSC campus, it has become virtually impossible to avoid colliding with an impromptu touch football game on any reasonably sized patch of grass. Along with this annual phenomenon, and in light of the increase from 700 to 1300 in our male campus population, conversations abound about the possibility of varsity football at Paterson State. A faculty committee has studied the proposal and it appears that a full-fledged varsity and junior varsity program supported by the College simply is not feasible in the immediate future. However, the proliferation of club football teams in the Metropolitan area certainly make this type of entry into gridiron competition worth considering at Paterson State.

A preliminary investigation of the possibility of club football has turned up some encouraging facts. It appears that an annual budget of \$50,000 a year could easily support a club football squad. This money, of course, would have to come through student fees, and with an expected full time student body of 5,000 anticipated next year, a fee of \$5.00 a semester would meet this figure. Some of the expenses involved could be borne by the College, but the great bulk of the budget would have to come from the student body.

Before any detailed study could take place, one question should be answered: Is club football a worthwhile concern of the College? I think the answer is a clear yes. I was reminded of the possibilities for football on this campus during the Homecoming two weeks ago. I was gratified at the response to this program, the outstanding organizational work done by all concerned, and the excellent coverage in the Beacon, and it occurred to me that a football game, in addition to the other athletic and social events scheduled, would have been a perfect crowning touch to the weekend.

Along with the growing number of student activities, club football could be an important part of the effort to enhance the spirit and feeling of community in our campus populace. Several area schools, among them Rutgers in Newark, Fordham, NYU and Seton Hall, have found the sport rewarding. It is true that we would have to find a playing field available in the community, but this problem did not stop Jersey City State from establishing a full varsity program. Rutgers Newark's club squad also is forced to seek off-campus playing space.

In short, I want to stress my support for any efforts to establish such a program and my assurance that I will personally cooperate in any way possible. Without placing undue emphasis on college football, I believe that it has a unique place in college life, and if there is a way for Paterson State students to participate in it, I would welcome any effort in this direction.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN

faith much deeper alination will be the result.

Dr. Hilton further more states that "I'm confident that constructive action will be the result of the conference." Dr. Hilton attended a meeting of the Harpersferry group from Paterson on Wednesday October 15 at which time reports were given and future plans were made. Dr. Hilton also considered it a good sign when at the convention the students refused to follow the

lead of a student radical and insisted upon continuing their group discussions. This was due to the feelings of mutual trust established in the various groups.

Dr. Hilton says about the conference "It was one of the most profitable professional conference I had attended in 31 years of such attendance." Benjamin Ladson said he came back pessimistic but he felt that the conference was a success. "I know its going to be a success."

FREE ADMISSION

FREE
CIDER AND DONUTS

A DANCE

OCT. 25,

"SEASON
OF THE
WITCH"

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE GYM
ALL WELCOME

8:00 to 12:00

WRA News

by Kathy Alm

One day mary math was walking across the campus when she met up with elaine english how have you been said elaine oh i have been fine said mary and where have you been you know i ain't seen you for the longest time i've been here and i've been dere that's easy enough to 'splain said mary will i wish you would said elaine let's say you want to go to a place want to go to a place said elaine say you go to this place go to this place said elaine say you get to this place get to this place said elaine why then you've been dere i'm sorry i'm still confused said elaine how do i know for sure that i have been dere you mean absolutely with no doubt or correction in your mind without any individual typefixing or adding any other thing to it said mary will listen close because i am going to 'splain it one more time how do you get there through acticity where's the activity with the wra once you've been there you get there where are you at once you've been there at fun and fitness have you been there well get ther mary are you going there

The above is an adaptation from Looice written by Benjamin and Pot and serves as an effective dialogue to illustrate the action of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association. Involvement, is the keynote for the WRA. Involve yourself with others. Take your physical being and react in our social gatherings. The year of activity will boost your spirits. We have a diverse program and we emlore you to take advantage of it. We've been dere, have you

Last Thursday the women's volleyball club team began its season by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson of Rutherford. The scores of the three-game match were 15-6, 5-15, and 15-8, with PSC winning the first and third games.

For several weeks the team has been practicing on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-6:00 and from 10:30-12:30 on Tuesday. Their coach, Miss Huber, has been helping them develop teamwork, with special emphasis on setting up the ball to the spikers, who slam the ball over the net. In addition, the girls have been practicing serving and dig passing — that is hitting the ball with clenched fists.

On October 14, the volleyball team played Trenton. Team A, led by Joyce Griffin (Capt.), Carol Borlase, Chris Dolan, Pat Bobinski, Rose Lynn Daniels, and Linda Folen playing, were defeated 15-6 and 15-0. Team B, consisting of Ellen Eiverman (Capt.), Mary Ciali (Capt. Defensively), Fatima Respin, Beverly Breitenback, Vicki Roy, Bonnie Graham, Beverly Christofferron, and Maria Macatuso played tough but also lost 15-13, 11-15, and 15-13.

The volleyball team played Queens College on October 15. Team A again could not earn a win as they lost 15-4 and 15-6, while Team B came from behind to win the last two matches and victory.

The volleyball team has another game this month (away) against St. Elizabeths and Montclair State on October 30.

Outlook

On Tuesday October 21, Glassboro State College will challenge an undefeated PSC roadrunner squad. GSC will come into the game with a record of 3-2. Last week they defeated Montclair but yesterday were conquered by Trenton State. Their only other loss was to a strong FDU squad. Ken Kling a sophomore will lead his team into the pioneer den having run the five mile course in 26:42. I might have been wrong in the World Series but feel safe in predicting PSC whitewash.

Group Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

As a major step toward their goal, the committee plans to have a one week dedication — Black History Week — taking place sometime in early spring with a keynote speaker such as Dick Gregory. Also plans for a discussion conducted by classroom instructions will be encouraged during that week.

All student and faculty organizations are requested to send representatives to this meeting to encourage discussion and dialogue between Blacks and Whites on Campus as well as in the community. The goal of the Committee can only be achieved with the help of everyone as individuals (thus the name committee of one) working with their fellow students and community neighbors.

The soccer team will also tackle Glassboro on Saturday October 25. Thus far Glassboro has compiled a 3-2-1 overall record, 1-2 in the conference. They have been defeated by the two powerhouses Montclair and Trenton 7-1 and 10-1 respectively. Their conference victory came when they shut out Newark 4-0. This game should be a good one. Paterson played as well if not better than Glassboro against Montclair. I'll take the long shot and pick Paterson by 2-1.

Road Runners

(Continued from Page 8)

this could be a prelude to their dual meet the next week.

In another conference cross-country meet Trenton State came from behind to defeat Montclair 26-33. Montclair's Vic Mizzone finished ahead of the rest of the field but Trenton's depth g gave them seven of the next nine places. The top runner for Trenton was Paul Servidio. Trenton improved iits record to 6-1 and now awaits the climax of the season against Paterson.

HAPPENING 1969

On October 20, 1969 there will be a Spanish Happening in Room 109, Hunziker Hall, at 4:30. We will discuss planned trips to New York night clubs, Christmas party, and many other groovy things. See you there!

Raiders , GDI'S Gain Independent League Semi's

GDI 21 8-Ball 2

A highly motivated GDI football team dominated a floundering 8 Balls team on the wet field.

In the first half the GDI's tenacious defense held the 8 Balls running game and passing attack to neglagable yardage. The only score for the 8 Balls was on a mistake made by the GDI's eight when GDI's quarter back Mardin was caught in his own end zone.

The result of the game was all GDI. The first score came after a march in seven plays caped by a sensational catch by end John Bakelaar. Mardin also tossed the extra point to Bakelaar 8 balls gave the ball back to the GDI's on down. After a sustained drive of 12 plays caped with a great leaping catch by Tony Vouvalides and sparkling running, by Jim Dolivo, Mardin tossed a six pointer to Bakelaar and a extra point toss to Jim Doliro. The half ended with the GDI ahead 12-2.

In the second half it was again the GDI's. The defense gave the ball to the offense on interceptions by Vouvalides and Dolivo. Dolivo scored on an end sweep caped by a catch by Tom Monaghan. The last score came on a safety because of a fine line charge.

On Tuesday, the defensive titans of the Rams encountered the scoring machine of Russoniello and Tesi.

For the first half, the Rams defense, led by Capt. Mike Lyons and back Joe Gregory stymied the Raiders attack while teams traded touchdowns. Both scores were set up by interception; Gregory by the Rams, Tesi by the Raiders. The complexion of this battle, however, change after intermission.

Within a span of 5 minutes, QB Denny Russoniello found Joe Tesi open twice in the eend zone providing a 18-6 lead and putting the game virtually out of reach. The line play of the Raiders, spearheaded by Mugs Maginnis and Ron Vassallo, still destroyed any dillusions the Rams had of scoring. The game was sewn up, when Steve (Greek) Lampro scampered for the final tally.

The Raiders, victorious over a

stubborn Ram defense, served notice to the rest of the league that Rossoniello and Tesi must be stopped or else!

Phi Rho Gray 2 Sigma 0

Phi Rho Gray met Sigma on Thurs. in the losers bracket of the Fraternity League. The first half of the game was a stand-off. Neither team could move the ball for more than one first down. Sigma posed a threat, but Ronnie Nagle stopped it with an interception. The first half ended in a 0-0 dead lock.

In the second half, the Phi Rho defense, featuring John D'Amore, scored with a safety and the score stood, as it was to be at the end of the game, at 2-0.

Numerous penalties, throughout the game, hindered both offenses. The offenses weren't totally stagnated, though. Phi Rho posed two threats with both Bob Reccgione and Randy Risser scoring touchdowns, but both were called back. Sigma posed a threat late in the game, but were stopped by Phi Rho's pass defense.

Throughout the entire game both defenses were standouts with Sigma making a couple interceptions and Phi Rho's making one interception and scoring with a safety. Sigma is now eliminated while Phi Rho Gray awaits the Alpha Delta victory.

Beta 6 Delta 4

In a battle of defensive excellence, Beta Omega Delta and Delta Omega Epsilon went to two overtime periods before the new kids from Wayne Hall scratched out a 6-4 victory on the game's fifth safety.

The game had been continued on Tuesday after a regulation game and sudden death overtime the previous week had failed to yield a winner. Penalties and strong defense had nullified the offenses of both clubs, and when the teams took to the field this week for a second overtime period, the score stood at 4-4.

Beta kicked off, with Guy Davenport putting the ball into and out of the Delta end zone. Delta never got out of the hole as Beta's defense picked off 3 passes,

running their total for the game to 10-5 by John Javornik.

After the ball had changed hands several times, Beta's defensive end Charlie Pritchard picked off a quarter back Rich Tomeselli pass and returned it to the Delta one yard line. But Beta still could not push over a touchdown. Delta put on a tremendous goal-line stand with inspired line play led by Pat Hurley, Jim McDonald, George Baboug and Chuck Sedar.

In a strategy move, Beta punted to Delta from deep in Delta's territory, putting them once again with their backs to the wall, and on the first play from scrimmage, Tom Costello broke through the line to nail quarter back Rich Tomeselli for the game winning safety. Beta now moves on to play Phi Rho (Blue) while Delta will challenge Alpha Sigma Beta.

Moose defeats Jets

The Defenses were in control again in the first half of the Moose, Jet game. This galf of the game saw almost no action as neither team scored or even made a crucial threat. Neither team made much progress over the fifty yard line due mostly to the blowing of the Ref's whistle. Also a few timely interceptions kept them back.

The second half was doomed to be different for the Jets. Just before the first half ended their QB Jim Lepore was injured and had to leave the game. Now the Jets played the game with seven men instead of the usual eight.

The Moose offense started moving over the Raiders defense without much problem at this point. They drove down to about the Jet 20 yard line which QB Ed Colinkat hit Ed Bob Fallon for 6 points.

On the insuing kickoff Mosse recovered it themselves and went in for a 14-0 lead.

This lead held for about 3 minutes when again the combination of Ed Colinka and Bob Fallon moved the score to 20-0. With very little time left the Moose offense moved within striking distance and Joe Anderson caught the final score of the game, Moose 28 — Jets 0.

SKI CLUB welcomes

NEW SKIERS and old friends

10:30 a.m., Tomorrow, Tue., Oct. 21

Free Cider & Doughnuts

Ski Films

Door Prize

Wayne Hall Private Dining Room

Everyone is Welcome!!

Roadrunners Sweep Past Montclair

Swan Pushing Fleming

by Bill Roche

On Tuesday, we separated our undefeated cross-country harriers into two teams. One was Varsity and the other was classified as Freshman. We then traveled to Garret Mountain to meet the Montclair Indians who figured to be little if any threat to our undefeated record.

With the combined efforts of Fleming (24:22), Swan (24:40), Greenbow (24:43), and Ross (24:52) our vassity harriers devoured any chances of Montclair taking home a victory. Right from the start it was a battle between these four runners for first place. Coming to the last hill, Montclair didn't even have a prayer. Tom Fleming pulled away from the other three Paterson State runners and with the first four Orange & Black runners in, a Montclair Indian was spotted in fifth place. Cameron, Crawley, and Cline took eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

The final score was the Pioneers 18 and the Indians 45 and McDonald's team is now carrying a 7 & 0 record with no "reservations"!

FRESHMEN WIN

For the first time this year, Coach McDonald ran a Freshman 2½ mile race against Montclair State. The Montclair Indians were previously undefeated. You notice I said "previously" because Pat Egan (12:47), Dave Johnson (13:04), and Mike Murray (13:05) placed in the top three to assure Coach McDonald of a complete day.

Between the Varsity and



Freshmen we are making believers out of everyone and it's very fortunate for Montclair that they had to take defeat twice instead of letting us overpower them all at once. Montclair's gone, who's next?

Saturday Coach McDonald took his harriers to Sacred Heart College in Connecticut to give their cross country team a shot at defeating us. But as we've seen so many times this year our boys just seem to take them as they come. This time they left Sacred Heart

stunned as they're done to so many teams this year. The final score was Paterson State 15 and Sacred Heart 49.

For the first time this year Dave Swan, the usual number two man, took home first place honors with Tom Flemming following in 2nd place. Dave has been pushing Tom most of the year and was figured to run arm in arm with Tom and Saturday he broke the ice by playing his team mate 2nd. Tom stated he was not ready mentally. Swan is quiet and does

the job when he sees someone lacking.

This is the kind of team the school needs in order to go all the way and that McDonald has a great future to look forward to. When you have boys who can do the job in place of their fellow teammates, you then have a championship team. That's what Paterson State College has this year, a championship team!

Fleming..... 24:12.5
Ross..... 24:54.54
Cameron 25:33

Crawley..... 26:18
Johnson 26:47.5
Coe 26:59
Cline 27:02
Rolston..... 27:05
Sticka..... 27:12
Bruno..... 27:32

Another challenger fell to the wayside when Lehman College lost to the P.S.C. roadrunners by a score of 15-50. The race was all Paterson from start to finish. Tom Fleming dominated the first mile and was followed by Fred Ross and Brian Cameron.

Fleming continued his stiff pace throughout the rest of the race and crossed the finish line in a record time of 24:12.5. Coach McDonald had said when Fleming first set the record that it would be hard to beat. At that time he knew the course would be lengthened by 100 yards. Yet there came Fleming across the line as if the additional yardage was only imaginary.

Fred Ross followed Fleming in with a time of 24:54.5. Five other P.S.C. runners came in at their heels, Bob Crawley, Dave Johnson, Bob Coe, Mike Cline, and Tom Rolston. Tom Greenbow and Dave Swan were run unofficially in this race. Paterson's record went up to 8-0 while Lehman dropped its fourth meet in 5 contests.

Saturday the harriers will travel to Albany, New York, for the Albany State Invitational Cross Country meet. The team stands a tremendous chance of bringing home the number one trophy. Trenton State may show up and

(Continued on Page 7)

Booters Continue Rocky Road

By Steve Rice

Saturday, October 14, the Pioneers clashed with Sacred Heart University in a long and fierce battle only to sadly emerge defeated.

The first period started off with a score for S.H.V. but P.S.C.'s Kansabe Kordan came right back with a goal on a penalty shot. With the game tied, things were looking good for the Pioneers, but Sacred Heart applied the pressure and scored again to put them ahead 2-1.

In the next period things really started to look bad. S.H.V. managed to obtain two more goals and at the same time kept our Pioneers from scoring.

Then, in the third period, the excitement really started to bloom. Gary Compese came off the bench to score two goals for P.S.C. putting them behind only by one.

In the final period Compese came through with another goal to tie it up at 4-4. Now the crowd was really going wild. Play continued and the action couldn't stop. Then somehow everything seemed to go wrong as S.H.U.

scored three more goals for a 7-4 win.

The fact that the Pioneers dominated the play in the third period and that great offensive effort which resulted in the fantastic P.S.C. comeback proves that the team has great potential. But the strong Sacred Heart line proved to be a little too much for

our soccer team and all we can say is better luck in the future.

Under the lights of Sprague Field, before 938 screaming fans, the Pioneers fell to the merciless clutches of the powerful soccer team of Montclair State. Paterson was outclassed, to say the least, but then again Montclair is the best team out of three states. It

was Montclair's sixth consecutive victory without a loss. They had good footwork, extraordinary ball control and a lot of speed.

The Pioneers played a good game, they scored twice off of Montclair. Only five goals have been scored off of Montclair this season and this was the only game where more than one goal was

scored off the astounding Montclair Indians.

The PSC defense was good but the outstanding Montclair offense was just tremendous. Pioneer goalie Jim Lepore had 21 saves and Montclair's Roman Hanycz had three.

Montclair scored three in the first, two in the second and three in the third period. Paterson was only able to score one in the third and one in the fourth to make it a Montclair victory of 8-2. The two Paterson goals were scored by Paul Osmer and Kansabe Kordan, the Montclair goals were made by Chapla, Diflippis, Nuntz, Lubin and four by Bill Kazdota.

Paterson Line-Up

*James Lepore G
Pete Santevsanio RFB
*Frank Benevento..... LFB
*Richard Stask..... RHB
Vince Sausa..... CHB
Paul Osmer..... LHB
*Carlo Dente..... IR
*Kansabe Kordan..... CF
Gary Compese..... IL
*Richard Matteo OL
*FRESHMAN

