

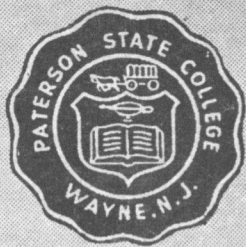
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Attention Frosh

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SCHOLARSHIP

DEADLINE

November 1st

PSC Presents President's Forum

Three college presidents will discuss their roles in the governance of their respective institutions at the opening program of the President's Forum of Paterson State College Tuesday (October 28) at 10 a.m. in Room 1 of Raubinger Hall.

PSC President James Karge Olsen, who will moderate the series of discussion programs, will also present his views on the presidential function at the Tuesday session. Joining him will be Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of Montclair State College, and Dr. George Potter, president of the planned new state college in Bergen County.

In announcing the establishment of the President's Forum, Dr. Olsen said its purpose was to provide a "greatly needed mechanism for promoting discussion of issues of immediate and general interest to the campus community and the public."

He said the first five forum programs, which will be held monthly, would be devoted to "examining the function and responsibility of the several segments of the campus community and state government on the governance of the college."

"Thus," he continued, "future programs will deal with the function of the state, the Board of

Trustees, the faculty and the students."

Dr. Olsen added that this theme resulted from what he found was "a general lack of knowledge about the powers and the limitations of these bodies in the administration of institutions of higher education."

The President's Forum programs are open to the general public without charge. Each session is expected to run approximately 90 minutes.

Dr. Olsen indicated that the Forum series would be an annual event.

College Plans Coming Concert

Yes, that's right **Jay and the Americans** are coming to Paterson State College. Sponsored by the Assembly Committee, they will be at Shea Auditorium on Saturday, November 8, 1969 at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets will be on sale starting October 29, 1969 in the auditorium Box Office daily 11:30 — 12:30. Tickets will cost \$3.50 and \$3.95.

There will be a raffle: the prize is a glossy photograph, which will be autographed in person after the show by Jay and the Americans. There will also be a door prize. Winners of both will be announced during the intermission.

Recruiter Appointed

Wayne, October 22 — Raul T. Barriera of Paterson has been appointed program planner and recruiter for Paterson State College, Dr. James Karge Olsen, PSC president, announced today.

Barriera will act as liaison between Paterson State and the Spanish-speaking community. Much of his activity will be off-campus, and he will work out of the Youth Opportunity Center, 301 Graham Avenue, Pates.

Barriera will provide information about the College programs for the community and alert area high school guidance counselors about opportunities and programs geared toward Spanish-speaking young people. He will also work with Dr. William A. Young, dean of special programs, in attempting to secure funds for innovative programs designed to improve educational levels for the Spanish-speaking community.

Barriera was born in Puerto Rico, attended St. Agnes and Don Bosco schools in Paterson and received his AB degree from Paterson State in 1967.

After graduation from Paterson State, he taught at School 11 in Paterson until June.

Barriera will be generally available for consultation at the Youth Opportunity Center during weekday mornings. He can be reached by calling the Center at 279-4100.

Olsen Teaches New Course

The present social science department of PSC announced this week that it will eventually break up into four departments, and that the President of this college, James K. Olsen, will teach a new course in political science.

The department of social sciences has taken this action in order that additional majors and minors will be developed in the areas of Economics, Geography, and Sociology. It is seen by many to be another indication that we

live in the age of specialization. The four projected departments to descend the present social sciences department are, Economics and Business, Geography, Political Science, and Sociology. Dr. Kyriakides, dept. head of Social Sciences sees this action as a means to further develop the Liberal Studies curriculum of this college. He feels that more prospective students will be attracted by a field of studies, other than teaching, that can offer a job to the student upon graduation. Thus far the liberal studies curriculum, though more than ample, did not provide enough in the way of job preparation. The Political Science Department would prepare students for graduate study in politics, pre-law, teaching or government service (domestic or foreign). Dr. Kyriakides also feels that the dept. will profit by the additional course in political science taught by the president. He feels that the President is tremendously qualified to teach in that field because the president has had much past teaching experience in the field of political science as well as being a lawyer by profession. Dr. Kyriakides also

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Spanish Club Plans Trip

On Monday, October 20, the Spanish Club held its first meeting in Hunziker 109. Professor Mamone of the Language Department organized the club to bring the students of PSC closer to their Spanish and Latin American neighbors.

Officers were elected at this meeting, and the results of the election were as follows: Judy Wojtach, President; Mike Wafkowski, Vice President; Beverly Fortney, secretary, and Don Garde, treasurer. President Wojtach presided over the rest of the meeting, and a committee was formed to write a constitution to submit to Dean Montgomery.

English Major Loan Offered

PSC Seniors who are planning to attend graduate school next year for advanced work in English are being offered loans to help pay for application fees.

The loan program has been established by the English Department faculty in order to encourage qualified students to continue their work in literature, language, and other allied fields. Because of the strong competition for admission, the English Department has been urging those students interested in attending a university graduate school to apply to several institutions.

Applications for loans may be made to Dr. Theodore C. Miller, professor-English in Raubinger 18.

Three recent Paterson State alumni are studying for their PhD in English. Michael Meyer, class of 1967, is at the University of Connecticut; Harry Walsh, class of 1966 is at the University of Illinois; Richard Gillin, class of 1966, is at Bowling Green University. Others are involved in the master's programs.

PSC Hosts Three Day Reformation

A series of three programs marking the historic Protestant Reformation has been planned by the Midland Park Christian Reformed Church. The programs, on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 will begin at 8 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday night's program, "This is Living" with Darlene Swanson, concert pianist, will be geared especially for young people. Mr. Swanson will be assisted by her sister, Marjorie Andrews, soprano.

"The Festival of Reformation Music" on Thursday night will present the Upsala College Choir, East Orange; a quartet from Westminster Choir College, Princeton; the 100-voice choir of the Eastern Christian Junior High School; the Brass Ensemble of Paterson State College; well-known baritone Andrew

Thompson; and vocal and instrumental groups.

On Friday, Dr. Joel Nederhood, radio pastor of the Christian Reformed Church heard on the "Back to God Hour" will speak on "Reformation and the



Dr. Joel Nederhood

Space Age". A 200-voice combined church choir with members of area Reformed, Christian Reformed and Lutheran churches, under the direction of John Voge, will also be heard.

Ministers taking part will be the Rev. Anthony Van Zanten, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian Reformed Church, Paterson; the Rev. John Crompton, pastor of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, North Haledon; and the Rev. Jacob Hasper, pastor of the host church.

Each of the three programs will begin with the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" and will conclude with the familiar words of Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God". Andrew Andela will be organist for the series.

Darlene Swanson studied for 17 years to be a concert pianist, began giving concerts at the age of

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Register Now For Spring

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 and 28th (Monday and Tuesday).

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THIS IS LIVING

DARLENE
SWANSON

YOUTH NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

FESTIVAL OF REFORMATION MUSIC

UPSALA COLLEGE CHOIR

QUARTET

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

EASTERN CHRISTIAN
JR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL
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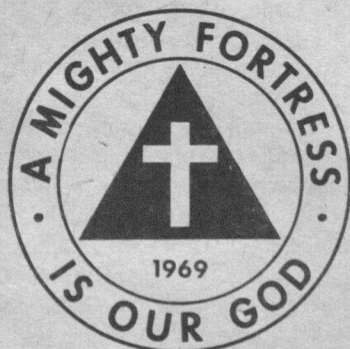
THURSDAY OCT. 30

REFORMATION AND THE SPACE AGE

DR. JOEL NEDERHOOD
SPEAKER

200 VOICE CHOIR
JOHN VOGEL, DIRECTOR

FRIDAY, OCT. 31



8 O'CLOCK EACH EVENING

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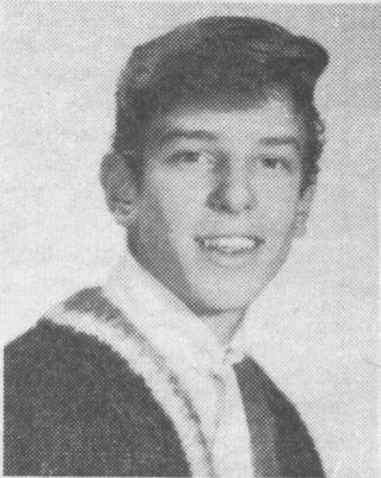
Frosh Candidates Campaign

By Joe DiGiacomo

On Tuesday, November 4, 1969, the Freshman class will hold the responsibility of electing a class president. Our class is the largest Freshman class ever to attend Paterson State College, and it is because of this fact that the coming elections are very important. Since our class totals about one third of the total enrollment at PSC, a lot of the responsibility of future decisions may well rest in the hands of Freshmen. I think it is very important that we choose the most able candidates to lead our class, and it will be the purpose of this article to acquaint you with the three candidates for the office of Freshman class president: Ralph Gomez, Tom Berry, and Chuck Murphy.

Many Freshmen came to Paterson State College for the first time on September 15, 1969. We did not know anyone, except for a few of our friends who might have graduated with us the previous year. Many students walked around for weeks without meeting anyone or trying to meet anyone. Now, less than two months later, we are asked to vote for someone whom we do not even know. Sure, you may have met one of the candidates in the Snack Bar or at a dance; but do you really know him well enough to elect him class president?

Of course, if a friend of yours is running for class president, you will definitely vote for him — regardless! If not, you are sure to vote for the candidate whom a friend of yours knows! What



Tom Berry

difference does it make anyway? Well, it makes a big difference!

Within the next four years, our class can help to make Paterson State College the best College in this area. However, we must begin by electing the best possible candidate to lead our class now, and not some apathetic person who wants the job just to get his picture in the yearbook.

I have interviewed the three candidates for the office of class president, and I have listed their qualifications and background below. It is not my purpose or intent to tell you whom to vote for; but read the following paragraphs and decide for yourself.

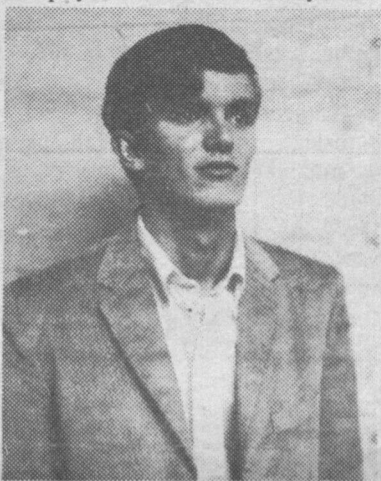
The first candidate, Tom Berry, is from Moonachie and a 1968 graduate of Woodridge High School. Tom is a Liberal Arts major at PSC, and he lists his previous experience as Vice President of the Student Council at Woodridge High School. Tom's interests include baseball, where

he played on the Connie Mack League and music. He gives guitar lessons, and is presently a member of a musical group. Tom is presently pledging for the Sigma Tau Fraternity, and he is a member of the Art Club and the House Committee at PSC.

When asked why he wanted to be president of the Freshman class, Tom stated "A lot of work needs to be done, and I feel that I can contribute something to better the system." Tom also adds, "The intentions of the present committees on campus are good, but they need a lot of polishing and get more people involved."

Tom's outlook is to unite the Freshman class, and make the freshmen aware of what is going on around PSC. Tom expresses a need for more social activities, and a desire to motivate the commuting student to get involved.

The next candidate is Chuck Murphy who hails from Bayonne.



Chuck Murphy



Ralph Gomez

Chuck is a 1969 graduate of Bayonne High School, and he is presently majoring in Political Science at PSC. Chuck's previous experience includes President of the Gaelic Society, Oratorical Representative from Bayonne High School, and a member of the school newspaper. Chuck's outside interests center around his desire for a political future, and his membership in the Teen Democratic Club of Bayonne; and he is a member of Newman House at PSC.

Chuck believes that a moderate course that will be right for the entire student body is important. Chuck presents himself as "A moderate voice on campus to deal with our problems."

Chuck's outlook for the Freshman class is to bring the Frosh together on a personal basis, and he states "Then we can work together for PSC."

The third candidate, Ralph Gomez, is from Lakewood, and he is a 1969 graduate of Lakewood

High School. Ralph's previous experience includes President of the Senior Class, President of the Senior Boys' Fraternity, and Head of the Big Brother Program for Underprivileged Children. Ralph is majoring in Drama at PSC, and he is presently a member of Pioneer Players, a member of the International Relations Club, and he is pledging Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity.

Ralph desires to end apathy among the Freshman class. He wants more attendance at class meetings, and greater participation by the class. He states that the Freshman dance has been organized by a small group of students, and the group hasn't been able to get any help from the rest of the class.

Ralph's outlook to unify the Freshman class is to form a group to send aid to Vietnam or Biafra, or to adopt a child in a foreign country. Ralph feels that this sort of project will involve a larger part of the students. Ralph states, "By working on national unity and service to PSC will unite students who participate."

The three candidates presented themselves as Freshmen who really want to get involved. However, it is apparent to me that the Freshman class needs more than a dynamic leader; but a class that gives a damn.

The three candidates will present their campaign speeches during the activity period on Tuesday, October 28, in Shea Auditorium. The ENTIRE Freshman class is urged to attend this meeting.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL?

Paterson State College is exploring the various factors inherent in the development of a twelve week summer school program. We are inviting both Day and Evening Graduate and Undergraduate students to participate in a survey to determine what the various needs will be.

We would appreciate it if the following questions were answered and the questionnaire returned to the Evening Desk in Raubinger Hall.

Intersession	(3 cr. maximum for all students)	June 8 — 26
Summer	(6 cr. maximum Grd. 9 cr. maximum U.G.) ...	June 29 — Aug. 7
Summer 1st 3 weeks	(3 cr. maximum Grad., 4 cr. maximum U.G.) ..	June 29 — July 17
Summer 2nd 3 weeks	(3 cr. maximum Grad., 4 cr. maximum U.G.) ..	July 20 — Aug. 7
Postsession	(3 cr. maximum for all students)	Aug. 10 — 28

Tear Along Dotted Line

1. I would like to attend (Answer as many as you wish)

- A. Intersession
- B. Summer (6 weeks)
- C. Summer (1st 3 weeks)
- D. Summer (2nd 3 weeks)
- E. Postsession

YES..... NO.....
YES..... NO.....
YES..... NO.....
YES..... NO.....
YES..... NO.....

2. I would like to attend (Answer as many as you wish)

- A. Intersession
- B. Summer (6 weeks)
- C. Summer (1st 3 weeks)
- D. Summer (2nd 3 weeks)
- E. Postsession

DAYS..... EVENINGS.....
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3. I am a Day Student Evening Student

4. Please indicate Grade Level. (circle one)

UNDERGRADUATE 1 2 3 4
GRADUATE 1 2 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You

Dear Editor:

There was an unbelievable college happening in Heritage Hall on Saturday night October 11th — PEOPLE for a change!!!! The mixer began at 8:30 and ended at 1:00. We estimated that 400 people paid the 50c admission fee and this does not include the people from the dorms who were out to support their mixer. People were attracted to Heritage Hall by our welcome sign and blinking light. The dorm rocked with people grooving to the music and the enthusiasm was electrifying. We drew more of a crowd than some of the all-college mixers here at Paterson State. Much of this support was from outside schools as we had sent out personal letters and flyers to all surrounding colleges. Because of this students came to have a night of fun in Heritage Hall. In the future we hope to have even more support from all P.S.C. students.

I'd like to thank WPSC and The Beacon for their cooperation in making this mixer a success. Let's hope that what happened in Heritage Hall Saturday October 11th will set the precedent for our next mixer which will really "shake" Heritage Hall.

Beverley Sorozan
Mixer Chairman
Heritage Hall

Homecoming

Dear Editor:

I would like to express a few opinions about the recent Homecoming. First of all, it's about time! This sort of activity has great potential for unifying the members of the college and making them one body! It has been lacking for too long. A large-scale activity of this kind is an education for all who participate. A college degree is not just a symbol for a number of courses taken and books read.

However, it cannot be assumed from the number of people in attendance both students and faculty — that many people saw Homecoming in the same light. Enthusiasm was obviously lacking. The floats were terrific, and that

took a lot of enthusiasm. But what of the cheering multitudes? None. The reviewing stand was practically empty. Those people making addresses had almost no one to address. The campus queen has almost no one to wave to.

I feel it would have shown a great deal of taste to have some men there to escort the girls in their white gowns from the cars to the stand. Perhaps one man to escort the lady properly, and another to try to drive the car safely. A delay of approximately three minutes before passing the reviewing stand did not, in my opinion, necessitate a flurry of racing motors. And perhaps an indirect result of the unnecessary excitement was the unnecessary collision of cars. No one was hurt but yourselves — the college student body. Damaging a rented car is not going to cast an aura of responsibility around the name of PSC.

To sum up I have a list of suggestions to improve Homecoming, to make it a success next year. Perhaps some suggestions have already been put to use.

1. Send out letters of invitation to alumni. That's what Homecoming is all about. Alumni should be encouraged to attend.
2. You will need a game to come home to; which must, of course, be well publicized.
3. Fraternity men should elect pretty girls from sister sororities to ride in the parade as the court to the campus queen.
4. The fraternity men, then, could drive their elected girl in their own cars. Surely this would increase driver responsibility.
5. Again, why was there not one man to escort the beauty winners from car to reviewing stand? Had a red carpet been strewn over the macadam air strip, propriety still calls for an escort for a girl, especially one in a long white gown who is representing the student body. That, in particular, is a simple matter of good taste.
6. All of the floats were excellent. There should be more of the same next year. Competition should be stiff to increase standards of excellence.

7. How about a lawn party afterward with refreshments and an opportunity for socialization? Some organizations not fraternal in nature could possibly work together on this. In that way all groups would have a chance to participate in this event.
8. How about more publicity on campus and in the community? I don't think Wayne knows it is a college town. This is an excellent avenue of public relations. Surely it should be explored.
9. Are parents invited? They should be. They are usually a Homecoming's most avid supporters!
10. There is room for more than one band in the parade. How about a different kind — like the Caballeros right here in Hawthorn?
11. And about the parade. The Paterson State marchers broke rank and seemed to fall apart just before the reviewing stand. That is not a logical move. Two girls kept step while all the others went running around like backstage before opening night at a dance recital.

The possibilities for Homecoming are endless. Don't be satisfied with the quality of a first try! Keep at it and make Homecoming an event that will bring pride to the campus and students of PSC.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Rigby
Former PSC day student

Courtesy

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to the students who board the 88 bus to the Paterson Terminal. What is so important that you must physically abuse a fellow student in order to get on this bus? We were not aware that this type of behavior existed in a college atmosphere. If this attitude, under the guise of civil rights, prevails, then be willing to swallow deserved prejudice.

Interested Students

Reacts

Dear Editor:

I have never ceased to be amused by the arrogant and pious ravings of my friend Rob Pristas. Following his sniggering attack of YAF, he aimed his literary popgun at SDS, an organization with which I have some familiarity. His attempted "analysis" of SDS fails due to his personal, rather than political attack on Steve Flexser (who incidentally in no way represents SDS), his inaccurate information, his intellectual conceit, and his whimpering and comfortable liberalism which blinds him to the very real inequalities in America today. The article itself is less convincing that cute, more pretty than precise; with all the slickness pseudo-intellectuals mistake for profundity.

Rather than refuting Mr. Pristas's allegations one-by-one, allow me to comment on two of his observations. Pristas: "Whereas early SDS's 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..."

This type of criticism has become a cliché in liberal circles. While SDS's work in the ghetto in the early sixties was certainly valuable, its value lay not in helping the few black people affected (as liberals still imagine), but in exposing the ghetto for what it was and remains; a brutal and dehumanizing microcosm of two-thirds of the world. His remark also overlooks several factors.

- 1) All of the attempts at liberal reform in ghettos in the early 60's were failures,
- 2) that many of the organizers he so respects are now actively organizing revolutionary activity and
- 3) that romantic aside, ghetto work by white students is no longer desirable by either blacks or whites. Black people have their own organizations today and are in the vanguard of revolutionary struggle. Pristas: "By becoming an imperialist power, the U.S. has dissolved what might have been termed its class structure."

This is utter nonsense. An imperialist country (as the supposedly well-read Mr. Pristas should well know) is NECESSARILY a class-structured country, for imperialism ultimately serves only a ruling class. In whose interest are decisions in this country made?

From the President's Desk

The most dramatic manifestation of any institution's expansion generally is the growth of its physical facilities. One of Paterson State's current frustrations lies in this area; we are turning away qualified applicants because, among other problems, there simply is no place to put them. This problem will be with us for the foreseeable future, but the College is taking steps to minimize it. We are now in the midst of a \$20 million construction program that will provide six new buildings and related facilities, possibly within the next five years.

The new outdoor athletic facilities were completed this fall, and the fine arts building is under construction. We are still hopeful that this structure, costing \$2.3 million will be ready for occupancy in late 1970. Among the obvious benefits to our art program that will result will be the provision of a bona fide gallery where the work of our faculty, students and outside artists can be properly displayed.

We are proceeding with schematic drawings for a \$1.9 million classroom-office building, funded through the 1968 bond issue. Considerable progress has also been made on a six million dollar science complex, which will house facilities for chemistry and the biological sciences.

We made made a point of involving students in the planning of a \$4.8 million student union, which will be funded through the state's Educational Facilities Authority. The major portion of the cost of this building will be self-liquidating. I am sure that any student or visitor who has spent any time in our present snack bar would readily agree to the extent of the need for a student union.

Another facility which will meet a long standing need is a 1,000 bed dormitory, and planning on this is also proceeding rapidly. We estimate the cost of the dormitory at \$5.1 million, and the cost will be met by charges.


In addition to these, we are going ahead with such projects as construction of a new maintenance facility, parking lots, and air conditioning in the Shea Center for Performing Arts and Hunziker Hall.

Looked at out of context, it is an impressive list of projects and their completion will radically change the face of our campus. Yet, we are, essentially making these strides only to catch up to the recent past, and the future still holds out the prospect of many thousands of qualified young people with no seat in a college classroom. But we can hope... and build.

Why did we get into Vietnam, Rob, or the Dominican Republic? Blunders, perhaps? Permit me to quote from one of the many volumes available which documents America's class structure. "The American upper class controls the executive branch of the government through its financing of Presidential nominees for both major political parties." "By controlling every major opinion-molding institution in the country, members of the upper class play a predominant role in determining the frame-work within which decisions on important issues are reached."

G. William Domhoff, WHO RULES AMERICA? Admittedly, the wealth imperialist America has plundered throughout the world has BLURRED class lines. But America's empire will not stand forever; indeed, her defeat in Vietnam has hastened her doom by giving renewed hope to oppressed peoples throughout the world. And as the empire is falling, the crumbs from the imperialist table that have been thrown to the good people, the working people, in this country will disappear. And on that day I want to be on the right side of the barricades. Join us.

John A. Farah
Class of 1965



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The Spirit of the Mets

by Pat Mullin

During the sixteenth century, a theory evolved which revolutionized the whole concept of human cognition. Philosopher contested philosopher, the whole of Europe became sharply divided over the question of whether the psyche of a man was autonomous of his anatomy. Descarte, originator of this hypothesis, claimed that the mind, being a separate and more powerful entity, dominated matter. This philosophical question remained unanswered to the satisfaction of all until modern psychology proved that the mind and body are a single, complex entity. But are they?

Take the example of our beloved New York Mets. The odds against their even winning a division title were gregious. The pitching staff was efficient their defense was atrocious and their

batting potential was abominable. Surely, they are considered lucky to complete the season any higher than fifth place in a six team division. And yet, the oracles of the diamond overlooked the mysterious element which elevated these same Mets to the zenith of the baseball world. They failed to recognize that potent force which, first created the illusion then produced the reality of victory, namely, the will to win.

Many people still inquire about the causes of the Met achievement and are left dumbfounded. Just as many cannot comprehend the mystique of Vince Lombardi or explain the success of Mickey Mantle. "How can a human being or a group of human beings with such abnormal physical limitations attain greatness?" they ask. The answer seems to be intangible yet very real,

untouchable yet still existent. It can only be the desire to excel, to win. What is winning?

Winning is not a means to an end but the end itself. Winning respects rules and regards them as essential, recognizes defeat, then rebukes it, admits physical limitations then ascends them. To win, one must have an attitude that transcends the realm of one's won sphere, preserving the present while procreating future prosperity. Remember this; once you win, defeat becomes obliterated because by its own nature, winning becomes habitual.

The Mets I feel, serve as more than just a ball team. They were once an assemblage of notorious losers, not a unit of outstanding victors. The Mets were once the epitome of defeat, now the juggernauts of conquest. If they, loser of losers, can reach the impossible star, why can't you? Think about it.

Olsen Teaches

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realized that timewise the President may not be able to fulfill all commitments he will have as a teacher. Therefore Kyriakides has provided a back up teacher for just such occasions.

Many faculty members feel that President Olsen has taken the opportunity to open a few more doors towards better administration, faculty and student relationships. Olsen feels that he will not be hampered in his relationships with his students even if he is the President of the college. Said he, "I hope that my future students will regard me as their professor rather than the president of this college." A professor with some 18 and a half years of teaching experience, Dr. Olsen said that he decided to teach next semester because that is what he has done most of his life. He came to this campus as president on the condition that he be regarded as a full professor of Political Science, and he stated that he would have begun teaching sooner if the administration had not been so understaffed and undergoing a major change of operations. When asked about how he has acted in the past in regard to his decision as an administrator, Dr. Olsen said that most of his decisions have been one sided or that any factions in the school have been neglected, only that he can

understand the problems of the faculty better because he has been a teacher for such a long time. The course that he will be teaching in the spring semester is called Constitutional Law: Civil Liberties and Civil Rights, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:45 p.m. The new college catalog will describe the course as a study of the leading decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court with special attention given to the development of due process, the role of the courts as arbiters of intergroup relations, the rights of the defendant, guarantees of personal security, national security and the position of the individual.

Dr. Kyriakides, unhappy over the fact that the new college catalog will be available to the students after spring registration and scheduling, has asked that all students interested in the new role of the Social sciences dept. as well as any students interested in the new majors and minors offered should contact the social sciences dept. before spring registration.

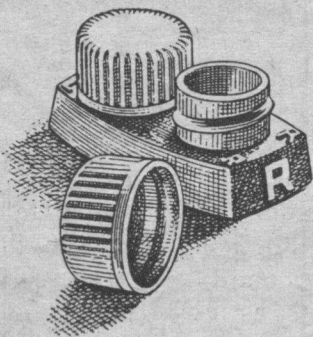
Your 1969 Ambassadors will show slides taken during their summer abroad and will explain what it means to be an Experimenter. The slides will be shown on Wednesday, October 29, 1969 in the Science Wing Room 101, at 7:30 PM.

Applications will be available for Summer 1970 in Miss Yusoitis' office, Haledon Hall.

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PSC Student Visits Spain

by Gerri Gerbino

One of the countries visited by Paterson State College students who participated in the Experiment in International Living was Spain. Linda Barbarula, now a senior Liberal Arts major, spent last summer in Spain.

Before leaving for Europe, all the students, including Linda, attended Whitney College in Putney, Vermont. For sixteen days all the students took a course to acquaint themselves with the language that they would be exposed to in the countries they visited.

Linda, along with twelve other students from all regions of the United States, spent one month living with a family in Aranjuez, Spain. Senora Elena Garrido welcomed Linda into her home and treated her just like her own daughter.

A typical day spent by Linda in Aranjuez was something like this:

"I usually awoke when I wanted to and had coffee for breakfast. Then at 10 or 11 o'clock, I would go to the pool.

When I returned home at about two o'clock lunch was served. A typical meal served was soup, fresh sardines, chicken with tomatoes, wine with the meal, and fruit for dessert.

The next event of the day was the siesta which I soon found I could not do without. I would love to see the practice adopted here!

From about 7:30 to 10 p.m. is evening, as Spanish people refer to it. It's the time when practically the whole town strolls in the streets or visits sidewalk cafes to chat with their friends. Then everyone goes home to dinner. Later either we went to a movie

or we watched television. But on Sunday nights there was a dance that everyone attended."

One of the points noted by Linda was that tradition plays an important role in most of Spain. Her "mother" would not allow Linda to go out in the street without an escort. And there was no more important role for a woman than raising a family.

Aranjuez is a small town which is about 45 minutes from Madrid. It is primarily famous for its gardens and its palace which was the former summer palace of the monarchy.

The young people did not and were not expected to work, especially if they were students. They were quite anxious to hear about the United States and asked Linda questions about everything from Vietnam to questions about the moon landing. Most of the people that Linda met were of the new rising middle class. This class supports the present government of Spain. These people felt that the government has given them peace, security, and a chance to work. But by talking to many of them, Linda learned that there is much censorship done by the Spanish government. Sometimes for months people could not get issues of such magazines as "Times".

During the second month of Linda's visit to Spain, she traveled with others from the experiment. Naturally, she did go to see a bullfight. Her comment on the bullfight was: "Magnificent!"

There is a program being held on October 23. In this program all the students from Paterson State who traveled with the Experiment this summer will show slides, talk about their visits and show souvenirs that they have brought home. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reformation

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Darlene Swanson

16, and later received her Bachelor of Music degree from Pasadena College.

Through her association with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, she dedicated her life and talents to



Marjorie Andrews

Christ. Since that time, she has covered some 22 countries on world tours as a speaker and pianist.

Each year she participates in the Congressional Wives Breakfast in Washington D.C. at which the First Lady is the honored guest. A few years ago she composed the song, "If My People", which is now used as the theme song for this event.

Presently active with Youth Development, Inc., a social welfare agency in Harlem, and International Christian Leadership, as well as Representative-at-Large for Christian Women's Clubs of America, she rounds out a busy schedule as vice president of Metropolitan Youth for Christ, which she founded with her husband several years ago.

She was named co-chairman for the special performance of Jerome Hines' opera, "I Am The Way", which was presented on Palm Sunday evening in 1968 at the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, and she served as Women's Prayer Chairman for the Billy Graham New York Crusade earlier this year.

Mrs. Andrews has sung at many national conventions and is a featured soloist at the Youth for Christ International. She has traveled through much of the country and has had wide experience on radio, television and recording. She is presently singing in operatic performances in New York and on the west coast.

Avoid Traffic. . . Read This

Paterson State College Security Office with the approval of the Administration Office recommends that the following suggestions be followed by all Students, Faculty and Staff Commuting to the Campus Grounds.

(1) Students residing West and North of the College that is Wayne, Morris County communities, Haskell, Pompton Lakes, Wanaque, Ringwood etc. enter by Gate No. 5 Paterson Hamburg Turnpike.

(2) The Faculty and Staff from same areas use Gate No. 5 unless assigned to Hunziker Hall or Heating Plant parking areas.

(3) Students residing in Paterson, Clifton, Little Falls areas etc. use Paterson Hamburg Turnpike and enter Gate No. 5.

(4) Students residing in Haledon, East Paterson, Bergen County areas etc. endeavor to enter campus grounds at Gates No. 1, 3, 4, depending on issued decal without having to make left turn while so entering. This procedure to be followed by Faculty and Staff were applicable.

(5) It is felt that if most of the combined groups, that is Students, Faculty and Staff can reach their respective parking areas without using Pompton or Ratzer Roads at all, will greatly relieve the traffic load on Gates No. 1, 3 and 4 thereby lessening the stalled traffic situation in the Haledon, North Haledon and Wayne Communities.

Your cooperation in this matter will be deeply appreciated by Paterson State College Administration and Security Staff.

Greek News

Attention all fraternities and sororities who have NOT submitted their bills for their Homecoming floats. All receipts must be submitted to Brenda Denig, Box 19, Heritage Hall Dormitory by Wednesday, November 29, 1969 or you will NOT be reimbursed.

Theta Psi Delta Fraternity donated ten (10) dollars to the Ricky Hummel drive.

OCTOBER 29
Arts Council Film Series -
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3:30 & 7:30 - RB1

Fraternities and Sororities
Please submit your respective shields of emblems to the BEACON OFFICE. Place it on a white piece of paper and have it approximately one square inch. Thank you.

Spring Semester

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Tuesday) to receive their advisement-registration packets. 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.

To facilitate advisement the following schedule MUST be adhered to: Students whose names begin with the letters

A through E must register no later than 4:00 PM Thursday, Oct. 30th.

F through P must register no later than 4:00 PM Friday, Oct. 31st.

Q through Z must register no later than noon Tuesday, No. 4th.

Spanish Club

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The immediate plans of the Spanish Club includes a trip to a Spanish restaurant in New York on Thursday, November 13. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in front of Hunziker Hall for departure to New York by car. The dinner will cost about \$5.00 per person. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, November 11, Room 109, Hunziker Hall, at 10:30 A.M. for further details on the trip.

Also discussed were future plans including a Christmas party and dance, a swim party, trips to New York night clubs, and a charital help to local institutions for handicapped or mentally disturbed children.

The Spanish Club is open to all students at PSC, and a knowledge of the Spanish language is not required for membership.

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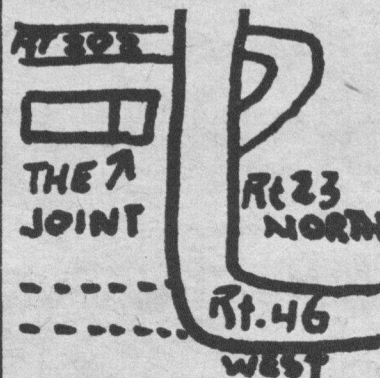
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WRA News

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The Paterson State Equestrian Club, as a member of the Women's Recreation and Athletics Association, receives its funds from the S.G.A. through the W.R.A. and the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, the first governing our functioning as a club, and second our participation in the association shows.

The purpose of the Paterson State Equestrian Club is three fold.

First, we wish to encourage people to ride for pleasure. A rider is not required to show, the stress being enjoyment, not competition. Any one who wishes to ride with us may, provided he is a full time student.

Second, we are organized to promote good horsemanship through the teaching of skills in lessons at the rider's own level. He progresses at his own speed under the guidance of a qualified instructor.

Third, the club, through its affiliation with the I.H.S.A., provides an opportunity for those who wish to show to do so at a minimum of cost.

The first meeting this semester of the Paterson State Equestrian Club will be held on Monday, October 27th at 4:30 in room 202 in the gym. The primary purpose of this meeting will be to answer any questions new members have. Also to be discussed are the two horse shows which the club will be participating during November. Anyone who is interested is welcome to the meeting.

Modern Dance Club

In response to a need for acquiring materials and technique in the field of African Dance, the Modern Dance Club has embarked upon a series of workshops on African Dance. The highlight of these workshops will be Master Classes taught by Mr. McKray, a specialist in African culture and dance at the Newark Museum.

Attendance at the Master Classes will be restricted to those people who have attended a Modern Dance Class Meeting on either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, fifth period, or the Modern Dance Club Meeting on October 28, 4:30-6:00 p.m. All classes and meeting will be held in Gym C. At least one of the previously mentioned classes must be attended before one is eligible to join the Master Class.

Two Master Classes with Mr. McKray have been scheduled for November 4 and 6. The classes will take place in Gym C from 4:00-6:00 p.m. For further details, please contact Miss Svea Becker, Department of Health and Physical Education, Memorial Gymnasium.

The womans' varsity and j.v. basketball teams are looking forward to another good season. The team suffered from graduation and will welcome new and interested talent. Don't be shy! Come out and give it a try! Do help PSC continue in a winning way for '69-70.

Conditioning sessions are compulsory and begin Nov. 4th 4:30-5:00 in the gym. Tryouts begin Nov. 10 daily 5-6:30 (and are also compulsory) before the teams are selected.

Nov. 17 will see a clinic held for coaches and their teams, with PSC demonstrating and assisting. There is a possibility of participation at the convention in addition to the local high school clinic and officiating session.

The team will face its traditional State college rivalries and the always talented St. Johns, to name a few. An overnite trip to Cortland and Hartwick is a "special" during registration week. The Hilltoppers will be traveling to the land of Southern Conn. for one of its numerous 5 player games. (This year and next the women are experimenting with a 5 player game with similar strategy as the men.) The team has been invited to a holiday tournament at Queens College. Queens and Adelphi are two of the competing schools in what should be a fine tournament.

If you like to play basketball, want to learn more about the game, enjoy meeting new friends, like to travel, and want to learn more about yourselves and others, then take a varsity trip the basketball way. You'll never know what it is like until you try! At least if you have any questions stop in the gym and see Pat Klarer and Jane Van Orden - Managers or Miss Laubach.

WRA FIELD HOCKEY

The WRA hockey teams were victorious in their opening scrimmages of the 1969 season. The JV team defeated a newly formed Bergen County Community College 9-0 while the varsity put down the alumni 4-0. Last Tuesday a strong Southern Connecticut team invaded PSC and reaped the spoils. Although their varsity defeated PSC 3-1, this was the 1st time in 4 games that Southern had been scored upon. The JV game was a one-sided 4-0 game for Southern.

On Wednesday, the varsity traveled to Queens College for their second game. After a sloppy, slow, and serry first half, PSC found themselves behind 1-0 to a skilled Queens team. During halftime, there was a minor explosion by Coach Virginia Overdorf and the varsity sprang back to score four goals in the 2nd half to win 4-1. At the opening of the second half, Sandy Ridner took the ball down the field and scored a goal to tie the game. Sandy also scored two additional goals on corner plays. The last goal of the game was pushed in by Kathy Heren assisted by a beautiful pass from Eileen Sake. The key to the second half performance was TEAM WORK. The team looked better, played better, and should stay on top the rest of the season if they continue to play as a team.

Roadrunners

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position. In fact, there was a five way tie for first. Brian Cameron, Tom Fleming, Tom Greenbow, Fred Ross, and Dave Swan finished together in a time of 26:41. Also running well were Bob Crawley (sixth) and Dave Johnson (seventh). By taking these seven places the roadrunners registered their fourth whitewash.

PHI RHO Beats Beta Will Now Face Skull

By Mike Santo

Phi Rho jumped on Beta today in an intramural football game. Phi Rho received the opening kickoff and returned it to the Beta 20. On the opening play from scrimmage QB Barry Spagnoli ran in for the first score.

Phi Rho then kicked off to Beta and caught them on their own ten yard line. On first down the Phi Rho defense proved to be as tough as the offense when they broke through for a safety. After a few exchanges of the ball Spagnoli hit Don Stohrer for a 15-0 lead.

Again the Beta offense found themselves working from their own ten yard line. A hard rush forced a hurried throw which found Phi Rho's Doug Stephenson who went in to score.

A Beta interception turned into a Phi Rho score as they nailed them for a safety. On Beta's free kick after the safety they caught Phi Rho working out of the end zone and ended the first half 23-2.

The second half saw a fired up Beta defense hold Phi Rho to only 12 points. The first six came on a Spagnoli to Frank Metro pass.

Beta equaled this score on the next kickoff when some fine blocking helped Bob Schamberger return the distance.

Close to the half way mark

Doug Stephenson was on the right end of a pass for a Phi Rho 35-8 lead.

Numerous blows of the ref's whistle kept either team from scoring then on.

An exciting array of Intramural Football is in outlook during the next couple of weeks. Next Tuesday, the big rivalry of the past few years Phi-Rho Blue and Skull will hit head on. This game should see a lot of action with both teams coming off 2-0 records this year. Also Tuesday, the No-Names and Moose will see action with the loser being eliminated and the winner probably playing the Rams on Thursday.

The following Tuesday will see the big guns in the independent league GDI and the Raiders seeing action. Both teams have 2-0 records in their league. Also, Phi-Rho Grey (1-1) may meet Delta (1-1) on the same date.

The eliminated teams as of now are: For the Fraternities: Sigma Tau, and Alpha Sigma; for the Independents it is the Jets and 8-Balls.

Rules are available at Mr. Lisbe's office for those who don't agree with the calls of Pete Lukach, Ron Reiker, Russ Gleason, Ed Carney, and George Goodwin.

NO NAMES VS. 8-BALLS

No Names 14

8-Balls 8

The 8-Balls played the No-names Tuesday in a game which saw the elimination of the 8-Balls. The first half was a complete defensive battle as neither team could put together a successful drive. This was a real surprise in the looser bracket because they are usually high scoring games.

The second half looked as though it was going to be just as unsuccessful for the offenses. It wasn't until late in the half when Joe Gallagher picked off a Bob Howell pass and went in for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good and the 8-Balls were on top, 8-0.

A little later, Howell hit his own receiver, Harvey Wise for six added two more to tie the game. This was the score for quite a while as the defenses went back into action again. With less than a minute left to play, Howell hit end Al Robinson with a forty yard bomb to win the game, 14-8.

Delta Omega Epsilon Vs. Alpha Sigma

Also on Thursday, Alpha Sigma forfeited to Delta Omega Epsilon. It was the first forfeit of the intramural season.

Weekly Outlook

The long awaited encounter against Trenton State will take place Wednesday, October 29 at 3:00. Trenton again has fielded a strong team. Last year they took N.A.I.A. District 31 honors and also ruined P.S.C.'s undefeated season. Leading this years team will be Phil Slack, Paul Servido and Ray Baiton. They rely heavily on their depth as seen in the Montclair meet where though not capturing first place they still won.

The times of both teams taken at Garrett Mountain show what is in store Wednesday. Trenton's number one man ran the course in 25:09 but the top four runners of P.S.C., Flemming, Swan, Greenbow, and Ross all cruised

the course in faster times. Besides taking the first four spots the P.S.C. roadrunners should also take an eighth place and possibly a ninth. This year the Lions roar will be silenced by the big guns of the Pioneers.

The Paterson Soccer team will travel to East Strousburg, Pa. on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Here they will meet a tough opponent. East Strousburg thus far this year has compiled a 9-2 record. It's two losses have been to New Jersey clubs. Montclair defeated them 4-2 and Trenton knocked them off 5-2. The P.S.C. booters have improved greatly since the start of the season and can be seen in Saturday's 3-1 defeat of Fairfield.

Roadrunners On The Run



The East Strousburg coach has told his players to beware of P.S.C.'s young club but from here it looks like a victory for the Pennsylvanians but they'll have to work for it.

Swimmers Start

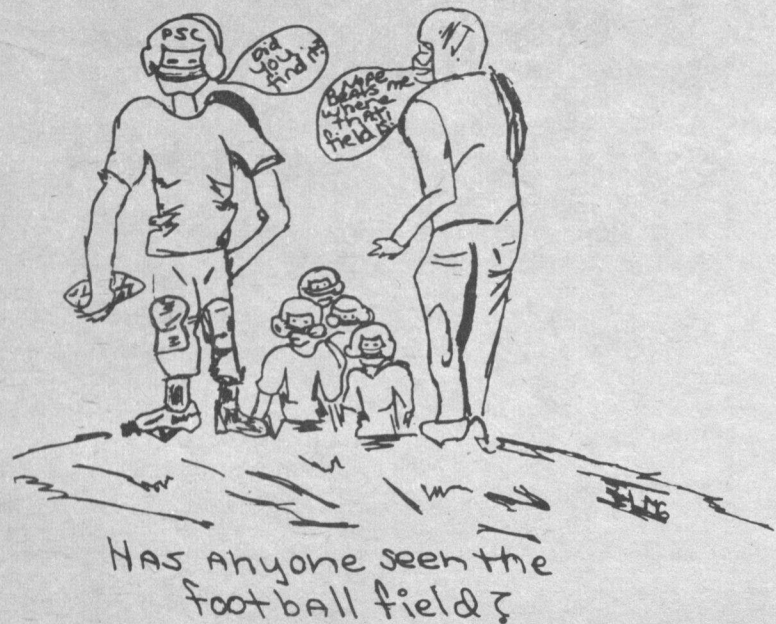
By Tony Mento

Talent and experience seem to be the key words in the upcoming 1969-1970 swim season for the Pioneers of PSC. Going into the season with a 15 win 0 loss record from last season. Coach Raidy seems to have high hopes and few doubts. "Best talent in the state" are the first words of Coach Raidy. "Much stronger than last year," says Coach Raidy and this gives him an air of conquest and a doubt of defeat.

Although he feels that the win-loss record of this year will not equal last seasons because of the additional 5th member in their schedule - Monmouth College. Coach Raidy feels that every record made last year will be broken.

Six varsity swimmers from last year lead the "Fantastic RECRUITS" of this season. Coach Raidy expects excellency from his team. With great swimmers as Tom, THE BOMB, Oram; Jimmy, THE JET, Sabonjohn; PSYCH CITY, Herb Bell; Jack, THE YAK, Yuken; MR. HEATH, George Carmen; and BRILLO HEAD, Denis Andrews leading.

This season may prove to be another great swimming season in PSC history. Good Luck to Raidy's Raiders.



Soccermen Shock Fairfield Eleven

By Steve Rice

It was a sunny and cool afternoon at Roe Field when the Pioneer Booters, who have been storing up their powerhouse of energy, finally released it in an explosion that almost blew Fairfield College right off the map.

The Pioneers have had a little trouble in the past, but today

keeping our PSC Booters from scoring the Compresi-Dente combination again paid off as Compesi put another goal by Fairfield goalie Sinnot. Dente also scored with an assist by Rich Matteo.

In the final period, Fairfield man Dan Wilcox managed to sneak one by PSC goalie Jim Apriceno to produce a Pioneer

PSC LINE UPS

1st TEAM

- 0 - Jim Apriceno - G
- 28 - Tom Ottavino - RFB
- 31 - Frank Benevento - LFB
- 26 - Alan Corazza - RHB
- 17 - Richard Stark - LHB
- 20 - Vinnie Sausa - CHB
- 8 - Paul Osmer - OR
- 9 - Carlo Dente - IR

Help To Clinch 2nd Victory



RICH MATTEO
Offensive Punch



GARY COMPESI
Scores Two



CARLO DENTE
Assists Goals

they were fighting fast and hard. Right from the beginning, the PSC men put on the press. Pioneer Coach Will Myers "platooned" his men this game. The first team was in the first and third periods, and the second team played the second and fourth periods.

At the half, the score was 1-0 in favor of our Pioneers. The goal was made by Gary Compesi, who was assisted by Carlo Dente. In the third period, Fairfield put on the press but couldn't score; and they had plenty of trouble

victory of 3-1. All together Fairfield had 32 shots on goal and 12 saves. Our PSC Booters had 26 shots on goal and 11 saves by first string goalie Jim Apriceno and 12 saves by second string goalie Jim Lepore to total 23 saves.

The Pioneers really showed their stuff Saturday and "there's plenty more where that came from." We'll be seeing a lot more of their "Stuff" this Saturday as the PSC Booters clash toes with Glassboro State here on our own field at 1:00 PM.

- 34 - Gary Compesi - CF
- 4 - Pete Santevsanio - IL
- 29 - Richard Matteo - OL

2nd TEAM

- 0 - Jim Lepore - G
- 20 Vinnie Sausa - RFB
- 16 - John Acero - LFB
- 3 - Bill Vangieson - RHB
- 21 - Bill Bauer - CHB
- 27 - Harold Ferrando - LHB
- 18 - Steve Hannonat - OR
- 15 - Dennis Urogendewet - IR
- 5 - Mike Potopapas - CF
- 33 - Shasm Skhaw - IL

Alumni Booters Return Home

By Tony Mento

The Pioneer Soccer Season of 1969-70 will draw to a midpoint on November 1, being highlighted by the annual Alumni game.

In conquest of a victory over this season's Pioneers are some of the most outstanding players in, not only PSC's history, but in the history of the tri-state conference.

Just a few of the stars from the past are: Tony Benevento, leading assist man for four years and leading scorer and co-captain at Paterson State. He is now coaching soccer at De Paul High School in Wayne.

Bill Deubert, another PSC star, was 1st string all conference goalie last year. Bill is now coaching soccer at Wayne Hills High. Preceding Bill as a coach at Wayne Hills is another PSC star of the past, Arttie Bowne.

Others participating in the Alumni game will be such stars as Steve Kasyananki, ex-PSC All-American; Dick Furlong, co-captain at PSC; Carmen De Sopo, first string all conference selection for four years who at

one time held the school scoring record for most goals at 37; Ken Medaska who maintains present scoring records at 39, was first string all conference for three years and co-captain of PSC.

One of the most outstanding players to appear in the game on November 1 is Mark Evangelista. As a member of the pioneers he was first string conference goalie. Today he is playing semi pro soccer with the Dovers.

Also appearing in the game will be Tom Dilly, last season's goalie. Vic Dalerico, Sigfried Krause, German born, All-American of PSC, Dick Furlong, co-captain at PSC, Angelo Izzo, Joe Pasquarallo, Clifford Keenzer and Dick Gore. These armies and many others, coming from PSC's history will be around on Nov. 1.

In the words of Coach Meyers "Inexperience will lose to experience. The alumni are pros compared to this season's team." The only way this years team could beat the alumni is by "hustle and endurance... taking advantage of their age and their inactive life after college."

Sports Announces

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Coach Mc Donald is going to give a demonstration in circuit training on Tuesday, October 28, at 11:30 in G1. Come prepared to participate in gym clothes.

TENNIS CLUB

On Tuesday, October 28 there will be a meeting of anyone, male or female, interested in joining the P.S.C. Tennis Club. The meeting will be held in G202 at 10:30.

TRACK CANDIDATES

Those interested in participating in track this spring please contact Mr. Mc Donald in his office this week.

MEN'S P.E. MINOR

Those men interested in earning a minor in Physical Education should contact Mr. Mc Donald for needed information this week. Earning this minor could possibly lead to coaching jobs upon graduation from P.S.C.

HARRIERS FRACTURE St. Peter's, Glassboro

By Bill Roche

This week the Harriers of Paterson State just sat back and waited for their opponents to arrive at our hill top-course. As expected, Saint Peter's succumbed to the Paterson State Pioneers. They had no choice as Tom Fleming traveled the five mile course in 24:23 and extended our winning streak to nine in a row.

Following Fleming were teammates Fred Ross (24:49), Tom Greenbowe (25:49), Brian Cameron (25:48), Dave Swan and Bob Crawley tied for 5th (26:03). After the first six Pioneers were in a gesture by the Saint Peter's coach, by some great miracle one of his runners was going to finish in the number seven spot. As his excitement grew he was rapidly depressed to see on the horizon three more PSC roadrunners, John Cline, Bob Coe, and Lou Garcia who took, 8, 9, 10 respectively.

In the end results everyone was happy I'm sure. McDonald was

pleased with the win and Saint Peter's was happy to see it was all over and they wouldn't have to go through a shock like this until next year!

Our Paterson State Cross Country Team donned their black and orange uniforms Tuesday to take part in the funeral services for Glassboro State Cross Country team. In fact we had a lot to do with its death, we massacred them. The funeral took place at our own campus during a five mile Cross Country run with Freshmen Fred Ross and Tom Fleming having no mercy at all. Ross Flemming tied for first place with a time of 24:50 and Sophomore Tom Greenbowe, the defending NAIA district 31 champ taking third with a time of 25:15. Dave Swan finished 4th (25:24) and Brian Cameron 5th (25:26).

The Pioneers are now 10-0. This weekend they traveled to Albany State Invitational Meet. The team should figure well in the

final analysis. The big date for revenge is October 29th when Paterson State College meets Trenton State on our hilltop course. In this writer's mind the final score there will not be close, with respects to Trenton State. That is, "Final Respects."

Many athletic teams feel there is an advantage to playing on a home field. To the Paterson roadrunners it seems to make no difference if the run is at home or away. Thursday the team traveled to Marist College and again returned home with a victory. This upped the harriers' record to 11-0 and was the final dual meet warm-up before the Trenton State meet.

With the first five runners across the line breaking the Marist course record the meet was a complete success.

For the first time this year there was a tie for the top

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ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

CULBACK

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!