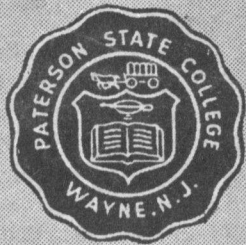


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New Student Loan Program Offered

Dominic Baccollo, coordinator of Financial Aid, announced that the Student Government Association has made a fund through his office which would enable any student in good standing to borrow up to 10 dollars on the spot. A student is in good standing provided his records are not being held because of non-payment of tuition.

The student in need of petty cash must apply in person to Dominic Baccollo. All applicants will then be asked to present their S.G.A. identification card.

The conditions of the loan state that there will be no interest charge on loans repaid within one month. Thereafter, an interest

charge of one percent per day will be applied to the loan.

Any borrower who fails to repay his loan and its accrued interest within one month after the repayment is due (two months from the date of the loan), will lose his borrowing privileges for the remainder of the semester in which the loan was taken and for the following semester.

Any borrower who fails to repay the loan and its accrued interest within two months from the date it was due will lose all future borrowing privileges.

If a borrower fails to repay his loan and its accrued interest by the end of the semester in which

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PSC Represented at White House

By Brenda Denig

President James K. Olsen and SGA President John C. Alfieri attended a President to President Conference in Washington D.C. earlier this year. The purpose of this conference was "to seek the answer together." President Richard M. Nixon stated that he was "delighted that the Association of Student Governments had arranged for so many campus leaders and university administrators to meet together to discuss the problems of the campus community. Your objective — 'To Seek the Answer Together' — is precisely on target, and I am confident that yours will be a most successful meeting. It is my greatest hope that together you will find the answers you seek."

With the likelihood of further confusion and misunderstanding

on the nation's campuses, the Association of Student Governments sponsored this conference for student government presidents and their respective institution presidents, the two men who must work together to solve the problems of their individual schools, to meet, discuss issues, and hear from other leaders whose decisions affect the future of higher education. President Nixon was host to over six hundred of these college and student government leaders.

The purpose of the conference was to show the nation the responsible leadership of America's campuses; to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students; to strengthen the channels of communication and cooperation between the leaders of today and

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STOP Hires Buses for DC

The Student-Teacher Organization for Peace (STOP) today announced plans for its participation in the Vietnam Moratorium on November 13 and 14 and the massive protest in Washington, DC on November 15.

On Thursday, November 13, STOP is sponsoring a massive anti-war demonstration at PSC. The duration and exact nature of the protest will be announced tomorrow. STOP also plans to sponsor, along with most other New Jersey anti-war groups, a huge protest in Newark on Friday the 14th. Friday evening an anti-war play is scheduled by the Speech Department in the Auditorium. Concluding about 9:30, all those persons intent upon going to Washington are asked to stay on campus in Wayne Hall lounge to await the buses. Chartered with partial help from the SGA, STOP has chartered two busses definitely and placed another three on reserve. Those members of the PSC community who plan to leave for Washington with the group from campus are asked to come to the next STOP Meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, at 3:30 in Wayne Hall lounge. The busses will leave PSC at approximately midnight Friday and return midnight Saturday. Interim chairman, Bob Feldman, emphasized that neither PSC, STOP, the PSC Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the SGA, the college, or any other groups or individuals assume any responsibility for the welfare of any person on the buses or during the protest. The PSC delegation will march from the Capitol to the White House at about three o'clock. Following the March there will be a massive folk-rock

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Frosh Election Called Invalid

It was announced by Bob Iannacone, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Government Association, that the Executive Board of the SGA endorsed a movement by Mr. Iannacone that the elections held on Tuesday Nov. 4th for president of the Freshmen class be declared invalid. The reasons pointed out by Mr. Iannacone for the invalidation of the elections were: inadequate supervisory staff, lack of official ballots, and incomplete class rosters. Aside from faults concerning the manner in which the election was run, direct violation of rules set down by George Corey, President Pro-tempe of the Freshmen class, were discussed by the executive

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Along Comes the Association

THE ASSOCIATION will appear in concert at Paterson State College on Saturday, November 29th, for two shows — one at 7:30 P.M. and one at 9:45 P.M. It consists of seven equally talented young men individually known as Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, Jim Yester, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel, Larry Ramos, and Jules Alecander. Seven men with a common goal... to sing and play music to the best of their ability. Music that many have tried to label when no label is necessary... the music of now, of our time.

One might ask, what is so

unusual? The answer is simple. Just attend an Association concert and see for yourself how their effervescent personalities capture the hearts of the audience and bring them together as one. Their songs are of love, not only as a replacement for war, but as a way of life. They speak of the inner satisfaction one must find before he can really begin to live. They are lyrical liberators using the musical structure as a means of getting their message across.

But what is even more important, they are performers as well as artists. The audience

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Peace Corps Offers Degree

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic: the second is now serving a bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic: the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras. The third group is now in the academic year phase of this

joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidate will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their junior year of sophomore year by June 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a

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John Alfieri, President of the Student Government Association, shakes hands with President Richard M. Nixon at the President to President Conference in Washington, D.C. held earlier this year.

The New SGA Constitution?

by Tom Offt

"The students of Paterson State are having the wool pulled over their eyes, and we feel its just about time for them to know all about it. Are you a member of the tennis club, the math club, or some other SGA sponsored organization? If you are there's an excellent chance that come next year you won't be a member, as

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exchanged greetings with Mr. Nixon and commented about campus affairs.

Although John Alfieri enjoyed the conference and the opportunity to represent Paterson State College at the White House, those of tomorrow; to create a situation where those in charge of higher education can respond to those involved, and vice versa; to create an open forum for the exchange of ideas and information; to prove the willingness of young people to work with reason to solve the problems of their campuses; and to develop some meaningful relationships among those in attendance.

The three day conference was held in the Sheraton Park Hotel and included registration, receptions, panel discussions, lectures, discussion groups and a banquet. President Nixon held a televised reception in the Gold Room of the White House for all the participants. John Alfieri he felt that the conference "included too many panel discussions and not enough personal discussions among the participants."

President Olsen also felt much the same way in that "the meetings were too structured and not enough sharing of ideas and problems took place." Dr. Olsen was asked what were the major points he learned from the experience he commented, "We are not much different from any other college or university. Students and their president are not too far apart. Each may have different approaches to various problems but basically we are all working towards the same goals."

President Olsen also noted that the Gold Room of the White House is used for the reception of government officials and ambassadors. President Nixon started his address by saying "This is the first time I have had to start out by saying 'My fellow presidents'!"

the club won't exist. This is simply because there is a plan to "defund" all clubs," these are the words of Bob Ross, Junior Class President.

In September of this year, SGA President John C. Alfieri appointed Lynn Mayer, his former opponent for SGA president, Chairman of the Constitution revision committee. At last week's executive committee meeting, Miss Mayer and her entire committee came to report on their progress. In a recent interview with Bob Ross, President of the Junior Class, he disclosed to me the ideas advanced by Miss Mayer and her committee. At the meeting, Mr. Ross questioned Miss Mayer and her proposals. He reported to me that the new S.G.A. constitution would radically change the structure of the Student Government next year. No longer would the students be able to directly elect their SGA officers. There would simply be a chairman elected by the "all-new student senate". He would be the only SGA officer, and even HE would not be elected by the students at large.

Now, along the lines of the clubs having no money, we mean precisely that. Only the Beacon, Yearbook, Radio Station and Men's and Womens' Varsity athletics would receive SGA monies. Why only this select group? Miss Mayer and her committee have determined that the Beacon and other medias are the only "clubs" that really serve ALL the students. Mens' Varsity athletics have been included because they can benefit the school in terms of successful publicity. Why, then, Womens' Athletics? Mr. Ross reported that upon questioning Mr. Robert Pristas, committee member, as to the reason WRA would receive monies, he was told that the committee recognized that the Womens' Recreation Association was the largest spending agency in terms of voting members. Mr. Ross was then informed that without funding the WRA, the constitution committee would be running the risk of losing the vote of this very large organization when the constitution comes before the student body for ratification. The committee termed this "good politics".

Another proposal of the "Mayer constitution" was that the individual class organizations would be broken down. This would mean there would no longer be class officers to

guarantee such function as Coronation Ball, All-College picnic, and Junior and Senior Proms.

Presently, our system works as follows: we have an Executive Board composed of the SGA officers and the Presidents of the four classes, which works in conjunction with the General Council. The new constitution would abolish this system of "checks and balances" with one body, the Student Senate, which would unilaterally make all SGA decisions.

Upon the termination of the Executive Board meeting last Tuesday, Miss Mayer announced her resignation as committee chairman, because she was leaving school. The following Thursday, John Alfieri nominated Pat Millin, committee member, as the new chairman. His nomination was rejected by the executive council. Upon this rejection, Mr. Alfieri nominated himself as chairman. The executive council rejected this nomination, also. Upon this negative vote, Mr. Alfieri, by executive action appointed himself as chairman.

So stands our proposed SGA constitution, in the hands of a chairman who was rejected by the SGA executive committee. . . .

NOTE: THESE PROPOSALS OUTLINED IN THE ABOVE ARTICLE BY TOM OFFT ABOUT A NEW SGA CONSTITUTION ARE JUST THAT — PROPOSED!

NOTHING has been written on paper. These ideas and many others are only ideas and must be discussed more thoroughly.

If you have anything to say about these or anything else you would like to see contained in the new SGA constitution, there will be a general speak out on Tuesday, November 11, at 10:30 in H-201.

As for myself, I have appointed myself as chairman to get the committee started again. Without a chairman, a committee cannot function. I also stated that at such time I feel that I can yield the chair to someone in the committee who is qualified to take over, I will do so.

JOHN C. ALFIERI
SGA PRESIDENT

Election

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board. The possible elimination of several candidates because of these violations was considered by the Executive Board. The violations mentioned were: campaigning within the voting area, and the display of campaign posters after the date they were supposed to disappear.

The two people that won the invalid election were Chuck Murphy and Ralph Gomez. The figures of the invalid election will remain undisclosed according to the rules of the SGA Concstitution.

It was announced, however, that 206 freshmen voted, and four votes were declared invalid because they were filled out improperly.

The date for the new freshmen elections is Nov. 18.

Faculty Recital

Paterson State College will present Nan Guptill, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Finney, pianist in "An Afternoon of Son on Sunday", November 23, at 4p.m. This faculty recital will be held in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts Auditorium, and will be free of charge to the public.

Miss Guptill is a new member of the music department faculty. She comes from the University of Wisconsin where she received her Bachelor for Music and her Master of Music in Applied Voice. Miss Guptill taught voice at the university during her last two years of study there. She has given four recitals at the university, has sung in various opera productions there, the most recent being her appearance of Dorabella in Mozart's *COSI FAN TUTTE*, and has participated in master classes with Gerald Moore, Hermann Ruetter, and Eugene Bossart. Miss Guptill is also a pianist, and has

accompanied more than a dozen voice recitals. She has had considerable experience as a church solist and choir director.

Mr. Fiiney joined the faculty at Paterson State College in 1965. He received both his Bachelor of Science in Music Education and his Master of Music in Music Education at the University of Illinois, and has done further study at the Teachers College of Columbia University. Mr. Finney taught in the Illinois public schools for six years before coming to he college. Here, he has appeared as an accompanist for many recitals and as a member of the faculty chamber ensemble. He is currently director of Grace Church in Pequannock.

The program Miss Guptill and Mr. Finney have chosen includes arias from four Handelian operas, a group of Debussy songs, a song cycle, *LIEDER EINES FAHRENDEN*, by Gustav Mahler, and a number of songs in English.

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comes first as far as the group is concerned. "They shell out their hard-earned dollars to attend our concerts and the least we can do is give them the best show possible," say the Association. "Too many musical groups get out there and do whatever they want without giving a damn as to what the audience might think. They are more concerned about themselves than about the audience. But what they forget is that the audience buys the records and is ultimately responsible for their success for failure. Entertaining your audience is the name of the game."

The Association rehearses for two hours before every performance. By the time they walk out on stage they are familiar with the set-up and ready to go, consequently minimizing or eliminating tuning and sound problems. They are there to perform and they do just that and more. One of the few groups who

can surpass their records in a live performance, their on-stage act includes comedy, readings, improvised bits and music. Lots of music. Songs such as "Along Comes Mary", "Cherish", "Windy", and "Never My Love." Songs that will be long remembered. Songs that are destined to become part of our musical heritage.

The Association is definitely where it's at... the top. It has won 6 gold records: "Cherish", "Windy," and "Never My Love" in addition to those awarded for the albums, "Along Comes The Association," "Insight Out," and "The Association's Greatest Hits". The group has also been awarded 6 Grammy nominations.

Needless to say the many hours spent in their chosen profession, though hard and long, have been most rewarding and the success gratifying to seven performers called Terry, Brian, Jim, Russ, Ted, Larry and Jules.

Peace Corps

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teaching license, in depth cross culturla preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their assignment in Latin America. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this point program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester hours in depth Peace Corps training sychronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programing, opportunity for double majors and supervised.

"This integrated program is

based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make them both more relevant and meaningful personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

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music festival at the Ellipse. Joni Mitchell, Richie Havens, and several other groups have been conducted to entertain at the festival. The buses for Paterson State will leave Washington between 7 o'clock and 9o'clock.

Anyone interested in participating in the anti-Vietnam moratoriums of the thirteenth and fourteenth, or going to Washington, is urged to attend the next meeting of S.T.O.P. in Wayne Hall Lounge on Tuesday at 3:30.

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Dare to Struggle, Dare to Win

by STEVE FLEXSER,
CHAIRMAN, SDS

Not wanting my beloved friends Chudol, Ryan, Weiner, and Fonzino to die of disappointment, I have decided not to ignore their apparently well-written but actually inane comments in a recent issue of the BEACON.

The first letter is by that Very Hurt (Freshman) Veteran, David Chudol. Chudol claims that Nixon cannot make public any plans for peace because they would jeopardize our security and undermine our bargaining position in Paris. Could it be possible that Nixon has not revealed his peace plan because he doesn't have any? Could it be possible that the candidate Nixon lied to us when he said he would effectuate a program which would promptly get us out of Vietnam? Could it be possible that 44 million Americans proved their gullibility by believing him? Now, Nixon has promised to announce significant moves toward peace on November 3. We shall see. Speaking for myself, I will be marching in Washington next month even if only one U.S. soldier is left in Vietnam at that time. Next, Chudol states that he served in Vietnam, and can attest to how terrible the Communist menace is there. If this is true, why did he leave the army and come to Paterson State? Maybe he left Vietnam so he could come here and fight all the terrible Communists at PSC.

Chudol continues to say that he would not want his children to live in South Vietnam. On this point I agree with him. I also agree with him when he states that the people of South Vietnam live in constant terror. The peasants of South Vietnam live in constant terror because they know what will happen to them if they speak out against the Thieu-Ky regime. They are aware that in the past year, in Saigon alone, over 30 newspapers were shut down by the government because they dared criticize Thieu. The peasants are aware that their daughters are forced to become prostitutes so that the soldiers will be kept satisfied. They are well aware that, until recently, any individual who taught a South Vietnamese peasant to read or write was arrested and shipped off to prison. They know that it was the U.S.-sponsored Diem regime which initiated the torturing of prisoners, and not the Vietcong. They know it was Diem of the South, and not Ho Chi Minh of the North, who refused to allow free elections in 1956. They know that even Eisenhower candidly admitted that if free elections were held at the time (1956), Ho Chi Minh would have received over 80% of the vote. The peasants know that South Vietnamese military trainees are kept guarded in barbed wire camps to prevent their defection to the other side. The peasants know that their own villages are virtual concentration camps, except that they are officially

called "strategic hamlets." The peasants know that over 1,000,000 South Vietnamese have been maimed or killed by U.S. napalm and fragmentation bombs. No, South Vietnam is not a very nice place to live in or to see your children growing up in.

Finally, Chudol states that we (opponents of the war) are asking for all sorts of "irrational" things. Such as? It seems that our demands—the removal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam, the holding of free elections, the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese, the honoring of the 1954 Geneva agreements — really appear irrational to Chudol's way of thinking.

Next came a letter by Jerry Ryan '71. Ryan '71 is famous on campus for having ranted and raved over how the "children" of Wayne Hall Lounge destroyed an art exhibit there last semester. Ryan '71 has been curiously taciturn since the true story behind this incident was revealed.

At any rate, Ryan says that under socialism the population is dichotomized into masters and slaves. Poor boy, he has his economic systems mixed up. It is capitalism which produces two classes — capitalists (masters) and Wage-Laborers (slaves). Under capitalism a few people own most of the wealth — not under socialism. Under capitalism the best brains and resources in the country are used in an internecine war of competition and advertising rather than being used for the good of the people — not under socialism. Apparently, the only thing Ryan (like most Americans) knows about socialism is that he doesn't like it.

Ryan goes on to say that socialism is a failure. Very interesting in view of the fact that the Russian economy, despite being destroyed by two wars, has shown a higher growth rate since the establishment of socialism 50 years ago than has the U.S. economy in the same time period. Very interesting in view of the fact that during the first two years of Cuban socialism (before the West became alarmed at Cuba's successful socialism and started boycotting her) medical care was made free, hospital beds doubled, free phones were established, free transportation was instituted, most of the housing was made free, and all surplus crops were given to the needy at no cost. Needless to say, these are facts which the U.S. government must keep from its citizens.

Ryan's next charge is that the radicals have neglected the second rape of Czechoslovakia. Not so. We did not neglect the imperialist rape of that country. I remember many people at the Democratic Convention in Chicago (which was the same week as Czechoslovakia) carrying signs saying such things as "First Prague, and now Chicago." We oppose all imperialism whether it be U.S. imperialism in Eastern Asia or Russian imperialism in Eastern Europe. Ryan concludes by saying

that there are "other ways to better humanity than be reshaping the Earth with a bloody saber," apparently implying that peaceful change is possible. Unfortunately, he doesn't elaborate any instances in which meaningful change was brought about peacefully in this country's history.

The next letter, by Steven A. Weiner, who certainly is not Sincerely mine, was a real gem. In my four years at Paterson State, I can't recall any letter more clearly indicative of the naivete sometimes found on this campus. Showing the extent to which he has been brainwashed, he accuses everybody who supports the Moratorium (and by extension, everyone who opposes the war) of spewing forth "hogwash and drivel." There are several errors and inconsistencies in Weiner's gem. First, he says that the same "Students for a Democratic Society" represents one of the biggest misnomers in the English language. But a bigger misnomer than "America, land of the free?" Next, he claims that Bob Priestas (sic) is the SDS spokesman on campus. The firmament has just fallen on the New Left, and my head hurts terribly.

Weiner speaks of the Moratorium supporters as disrupting a routine. The only routine the Moratorium aims at disrupting is the seemingly endless routine of death and destruction unleashed by the U.S. war machine against Third World peoples all over the Earth. Weiner next says that the SDS condones the sentencing of 15 million people (in South Vietnam) to virtual enslavement. We do not condone the enslavement of the South Vietnamese populace — this is precisely why we oppose Thieu, Ky, and all the other corrupt bastards who run the country and enslave the population. In conclusion, Weiner states that there are some causes worth fighting for, among these, "the free choice of a people to determine their destiny." SDS also feels that this choice is worth fighting for — again, this is why we oppose all the U.S.-Saigon collusive tactics, which certainly have not bestowed upon the people of South Vietnam any appreciable degree of self-determination. Unless, of course, you consider the incarceration of everybody who urges peace talks and/or a coalition government with the NLF to be a manifestation of the South Vietnamese "free choice of self-determination."

The fourth selection was entitled "OCS Report." This was written by my old acquaintance, Joe Fonzino, who is the chairman of the Organization of Concerned Students (?). The OCS (pronounced ox) chairman alleges that I claim that people who think like I do are a majority in this country. Nowhere in my article did I claim that. If the majority did support the New Left, the cataclysm would already have occurred. Comrade Fonzino then contends that the "American capitalistic system has brought the

highest standard of living. . . ." To whom? Has capitalism brought about a high standard of living to blacks, browns, and other Third World peoples in America? Has it given the whites in Appalachia a high standard of living? Or, perhaps as far as Comrade Fonzino is concerned, blacks, browns, and poor whites don't count.

Comrade Fonzino further manifests his wild, anti-communist paranoia (so typical of right wingers) by stating the ridiculous "axiom" that the "only thing that is inevitable is that the U.S. must defend its system from the communists." In other words, Comrade Fonzino apparently feels we should spend our days searching under our beds for "Commies," instead of trying to help abolish injustice, poverty, and the emiseration of underprivileged peoples everywhere.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Comrade Fonzino for branding me a "hard core communist." This allegation, I am sure, will do much to convince my draft board that I should not be allowed to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces because my sympathies do not lie with the American form of government.

To digress a bit, I offer this suggestion to Bitter Bobby: Should you ever find it necessary to vacate your ivory tower and mingle with the ordinary folk, a great way of getting blue collar

workers to rap with you is by approaching them under the guise of an encyclopedia salesman.

To digress a bit more, some people wonder if the SDS chapter on campus is chartered by the Student Government Association. The answer is no. College regulations stipulate that "the college considers as ineligible for a charter any group that would not be open to all interested students." SDS is not open to all interested students. Interested racists, interested oppressors, interested exploiters, interested imperialists, interested undercover pigs, and interested oxen are not welcome in SDS.

Security Problem

Recently numerous thefts of valuables and money have been reported to the Security Office by Paterson State College Students. The thefts are occurring from UNLOCKED lockers in Gymnasium area and girls handbags left unattended in the Auditorium and Gymnasium.

Most of the handbags, wallets etc. have been recovered, however; those containing money were found with money or other valuables missing.

The Security Office feels that the Students should be advised of these occurrences and request they exercise care in securing their valuables while attending classes or other functions on the Campus Grounds.

Instead of letting your parents sit home wondering whatever happened to their personal investment in higher education, pick up the telephone and call home.

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Editorial

Recently, the Vice President of the United States, Spiro Agnew, has spoken about the participants in the Vietnam Moratorium in his most unrestrained style. Since most of the participants of the Moratorium were college students, I thought it would be interesting to make the students of PSC aware of the Vice President's opinion. With a blank mind and foot in mouth, Vice President Agnew presented his eloquent opinion.

The Vice President stated, "We can, however, afford to separate them from our society — with no more regret than we should feel over disarding rotten apples from a barrel." Fortunately, Spiro Agnew was not around during the Revolutionary War. The United States has grown into the strong country it is today because of "rotten apples" like John Hancock, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.

Agnew continues, "We have among us a glib, activist element who would tell us our values are lies, and I call them impudent . . . I call them snobs for most of them disdain to mingle with the masses who work for a living . . . America can not afford to divide over their demagoguery or to be deceived by their duplicity or to let their license destroy liberty." Least we forget the thousands of college students who are working their way through college or working full time and attending college at night.

Vice President Agnew also attacked the politicians who supported the Moratorium. He called them "ideological eunuchs" who sit on the fence "soliciting votes from both sides." They are like "vultures who sit in trees and watch lions battle, knowing that win, lose or draw, they will be fed." My sympathy to Senators Kennedy, Goodell, Mansfield and all the loyal American politicians.

However, speaking about "ideological eunuchs," Agnew must remember the talk around Washington recently. One day, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Robert H. Finch took a hard line against school segregation while Attorney General John N. Mitchell contradicted him. But I forgot, they do not count because both men support the administration. Only a person who disagrees can be labeled an "ideological eunuch."

Vice President Agnew believes that the leadership of the Vietnam Moratorium should be investigated. The Vice President stated, "It is time to question the credentials of their leaders. And if in questioning, we disturb a few people, I say it is time for them to be disturbed. If in challenging, we polarize American people, I say it is time for positive polarization." Why doesn't the Vice President question the leadership in Washington? So what if he disturbs a few seantors; I say it is time for them to be disturbed.

Agnew states that the politicians and subversives have exploited the war protest and made it into "something sick and rancid." Funny, I thought that a person must be a politician before he can become Vice President! Agnew adds, "Will we stop the wildness now, before the witch hunting and repression that are all too inevitable begin?"

President Nixon preaches National Unity while the Vice President stumps the country dividing it. My advice to Vice President Agnew is to pull his foot out of his mouth before he swallows it, and he loses the support of the remaining "silent majority."

JOE DiGIACOMO



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Silent Majority

Dear Editor:

Recently we have witnessed a platitude from a self-styled, self-proclaimed representative of the "silent majority", Richard M. Nixon. It is both ironic and hypocritical that such a claim could be advanced by an individual who has, throughout his career, displayed an uncanny capacity for divorcing himself from the majority will or interest. A short review of his political career reveals that the majority of the people, the majority of the time and in their great wisdom, has voted against this individual in his many attempts at obtaining elected offices. Note the frequency of his electoral defeats and the great gaps elapsing between his

victories. But we are often a forgiving society and we can forgive him his past political defeats, although undoubtedly they are well deserved.

This political figure has run in a presidential election in which the majority of the people preferred other than the three candidates running, has won an election in which the majority did not vote for him, and has undertaken a Vietnam policy, which Harris and Gallop polls reveal is not supported by the majority. Who else is qualified to speak for the great popular will and the great American mandate than this minority president?

Of course, there is always Spiro T. Agnew.

Clyde Magarelli
Social Science Department.

NEWS BRIEFS

Do you want PSC to have a Chess Club? If you do come to its first meeting on Nov. 5, 1969 at 1:30 in R205. Anyone interested is welcome. If you can't make it at this period, leave your name and the periods when you could make it at the GTO table. Ask for Edward Heater. If he is not there give it to one of the brothers and tell them it's for the Chess Club. We need new members!

Any student interested in applying for the Summer 1970 Experiment Program must leave their names with Miss Yusaitis in the Student Personnel Department, Haledon Hall, no later than Wednesday, November 12, 1969.

The Experiment program includes a summer abroad in any one of 47 countries which cooperates with the program.

The Student Government Association pays approximately half the cost of the trip for the students who are selected.

If any students are interested in teaching English to foreign speaking students in an elementary school and who have one hour a day any two days of the week, between the hours of 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. and willing to work with two, three, or four children, contact:

Mr. C. Margolin,
Superintendent of Schools
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Tues., Thur., Fri.
7-8 A.M.

Lost:

One small fraternity pin. Black with two small red stones bearing Greek letters Brx. If found, please call Carol, 943-3003.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE LAYOUT STAFF.

TUES. NOV. 11

10:30

Yearbook Office
College Center

The Paterson State College Art Gallery is currently having its first student show. Birginia Behnke, Victor Gadino, Nick Gerardo, and Lynette Zevetchin, all junior art majors, have combined a variety of paints and crafts which represent some of their work at PSC.

The show will run for three weeks in the gallery which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Registrar's Staff would like to express its thanks to all students who assisted in distribution of pre-registration material on October 27 and 28. It was another illustration of the students' concern for their campus.

2nd BASH OF THE YEAR!
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Plea

Want to help cure Snackbartosis?

The Sophomore Class in coordination with the House Committee will sponsor a Paint-In. The idea is to transform that crumb-hole called a snackbar into a festival for food.

For further information contact Chuck Sedar in the Octagonal Room. Tentative date for renovation is November 28. Please help.

Editor's Note: Because of limited space in last weeks paper, the names of the Faculty Honored letter had to be omitted. Since many students will like to know the names of our faculty members who were concerned enough to write a letter, the names follow: Donald S. Thomas, Asst. prop. Eng; Richard Nickson associate Prop. Eng; Susan Radner Asst. Prop. Eng; Fort P. Mano Asst. Prop. Eng.; Theodore C. Miller Associate Prop Eng.; John Fulton associate prop. Eng.; Howard Canaan Instructor of Eng.; Philip Ciofari associate Prop of Eng.;

New Course

The Music Department will be offering, for the first time in the coming spring semester, a course called Afro-American Music. The course is listed as No. 60222, 3 hours credit. This is an elective in the Black Studies Program and may be used as an elective course for all students in school. The course will be taught by Mr. John Schultz of the Music Department and there will be guest lecturers who are distinguished black musicians or authorities on Afro-American Music.

Night Students

If you are graduating in Jan., June or August and have not yet received your placement folder, please contact the Placement Office immediately. If at any time you have a question concerning job placement, please feel free to contact Carl Salamensky at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall. You may come in person, write or call any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 278-1700, ext. 205 or 237.

Greek News

On Wednesday, November 5, 1969, Theta Gamma Chi held their induction dinner. The following pledges became sisters Debbie Casparino, Debbie Baliman, Jean Driessen, Alice Yeomann, and Barbara Davidian.

Congratulations to all of them.

On November 12, 1969, the sisters will hold their parent-daughter dinner.

October 31 marked the end of the two week pledging period for SIGMA LAMBDA PSI sorority. The sisters would like to congratulate the following members: Ellen Adamoyurka, Mary Dupre, Anita Gardner, Diane Mullavey, Diane Pietrusiak, and Barbara Relph.

The sister of PSI OMEGA CHI Sorority would like to congratulate and wish luck to all the new pledges. Pledging begins today. Buy a raffle ticket from any of the sisters or pledges for a Basket of Cheer (a bottle each of Scotch, Rye, Gin, and Champagne.) Drawing will be held on Tuesday, November 25th at 11:30 A.M. Start Thanksgiving off with a Basket of Cheer and buy two raffle tickets.

Delta Omega Epsilon will sponsor SPOOKY TOOTH IN CONCERT plus two bands DECEMBER 2nd in the Gym. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, available at the "Delta Table" in the Snack Bar or from the brothers. Show starts at 8:30. See you there.

NEED TYPING DONE? TERM PAPERS — ESSAYS — REPORTS

Call Mrs. Vera McCants at 278-5801 at any reasonable hour. All work done on IBM electric typewriter.

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Apathy '69

by Pat Mullin

The university or college is a conglomeration of numerous diverse interests. Students of the college community may run the gamut from ultra-conservatism to radical liberalism or they may represent a specific nationality, social class or religion. On our campus, however, there tends to be two general categories which supercede these manifold classifications; namely, the apathetic and the involved. Saving the latter for a future article, let us dissect the apathetic pendant.

Apathy, as defined by Webster, is a lack of interest, lack of emotion, indifference. This definition aptly applies to our unconcerned, uninterested students who punch in for the 9:30 English class. He endures the torment of the ensuing 3 or 4 hours until the termination of classes for the day, when he'll dash to his auto, then zoom off to the destination unknown; free from Paterson State. By persuing this course of passivity, the apathetic pedant avoids the obligations such as electing school officials or is denied the opportunity of participating in the intramural program offered by the athletic department. Furthermore, his forty-five dollar activity fee will never be employed to any practical personal use. Yet, who is to blame?

Take the example of last year's presidential election. Out of a student population of 3000 students, 600 felt the urge to exercise their franchise. Or, let us look at the Ricky Hummel Blood

Drive. Out of 4000 students on campus, less than 400 donated a share of their lives so that a 17 year-old hemophiliac may live for another year. The present freshman class seems to continue the apathetic tradition of good old P.S.C. At a recent meeting held to discuss the election of class officials, an enormous throng of 50 students became involved. The plight of Paterson State is perilous. We are slowly sinking into the valley of apatheticmania.

This trend must be drastically reversed and done so immediately. To facilitate matters, I propose a five-point program that will set us in the right direction, ascending from the nadir of apathy to the zenith of involvement.

POINT No. 1 — The immediate appropriation of funds for two new dormitories with a target date of 1973.

POINT No. 2 — The immediate commencement of construction on the new student center. The present target date is 1974.

POINT No. 3 — The prompt announcement that a club football team will be begin to play next fall.

POINT No. 4 — Regularly planned speak-out meetings where students may express their problems and voice their views.

POINT No. 5 — A reform in the curriculum with the elimination of all required subjects outside the major.

Unless we move in this direction and do so quickly, Paterson State may well earn the reputation as the "Grammar School on the Hill."



Ursula Oppens

Symphony at PSC

Pianist Ursula Oppens will be the featured soloist with the College-Community Symphony of Paterson State College in a concert Wednesday (November 19) at 8:15 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Road. Admission is free.

Miss Oppens will perform Rachmaninoff's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18". The Symphony, under the direction of Stanley Opalach of the PSC music faculty, will perform "Sinfonia Breve in D Major" by Bellini and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Op. 90".

The 65-piece orchestra is composed of students, faculty and community musicians. Funds for the concerts are provided by the Paterson State Student Government Association; through a grant of the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds, and with the cooperation of Local 248, Paterson, and Local 16, Newark, American Federation of Musicians.

Miss Oppens has been selected by the Board of Judges of the 26th International Leventritt Competition for Pianists to appear in concerts sponsored by the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation. She won the Young Concert Artists annual audition in 1968 and first prize in the Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy, last September.

She is presently preparing for her doctorate degree at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Loan

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the loan was taken, a HOLD will be placed on his grades, transcripts and records and it will not be removed until full repayment is made, WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

There is a two week waiting period between loans. In other words, a borrower must wait two weeks after repayment of a former loan before he may borrow another.

Mr. Baccollo stresses that this petty loan program is more of less experimental and will be maintained provided borrower cooperation and responsibility are maintained.

Duke Pearson Trio at PSC

Maintaining what has become a tradition of presenting outstanding guest performers, the PSC Jazz Ensemble will feature the Duke Pearson Trio when it

gives its first on-campus concert of the year Sunday, November 16th at 4:00 PM in the Center for Performing Arts Auditorium. Duke, who is widely known not only as a fine jazz pianist (his many albums are on the Blue Note label) but as a fine composer, will direct the Ensemble in several of his own composition.

ACEI at PSC

What is ACEI? ACEI or Association for Childhood Education International is an organization for Early Childhood majors or anyone interested in Early Childhood Education.

When is ACEI coming? A membership drive will be held from November 10-14 from 10:30 to 2:30.

Where can you become a member of ACEI? Tables will be set up in Raubinger Hall and the Campus School with information available.

What is the membership fee? It isn't free, good things never are! The membership fee is \$3.00, but the benefits are well worth it. The members will receive the ACEI Journal, which contains articles extremely beneficial to Early Childhood majors. Workshops will also be provided for the membership fee, you don't pay extra for this extra benefit. These workshops will be geared to help you become a more effective Early Childhood type person.

Who joins ACEI? Only interested Early Childhood majors or persons interested in Early Childhood Education will join ACEI during the Membership Drive, from November 10-14, from 10:30 to 2:30, either in Raubinger Hall or the Campus School.



Duke Pearson

In addition to a natural emphasis on jazz, the Ensemble's director, Martin Krivin, notes that on this occasion, the PSC musicians have included on the program a taste of what they feel is a very compatible sound: electronic music.

Tickets to the November 16th concert are free to students and, as there are no regular Auditorium box-hours, can be picked up at the desk in Raubinger Hall, the Library, and the ticket box outside the Music Department Office. The afternoon of performance, tickets can also be obtained at the Auditorium box-office.

From the President's Desk

I've recently come upon some figures that should be of interest to Paterson State students, particularly in light of frequently expressed concern about the range of student activity at PSC and the quality of facilities available for activities. The latter problem will be remedied to a great extent with the construction of the new Student Union, but there is a justifiable desire at our College to expand student activities in general.

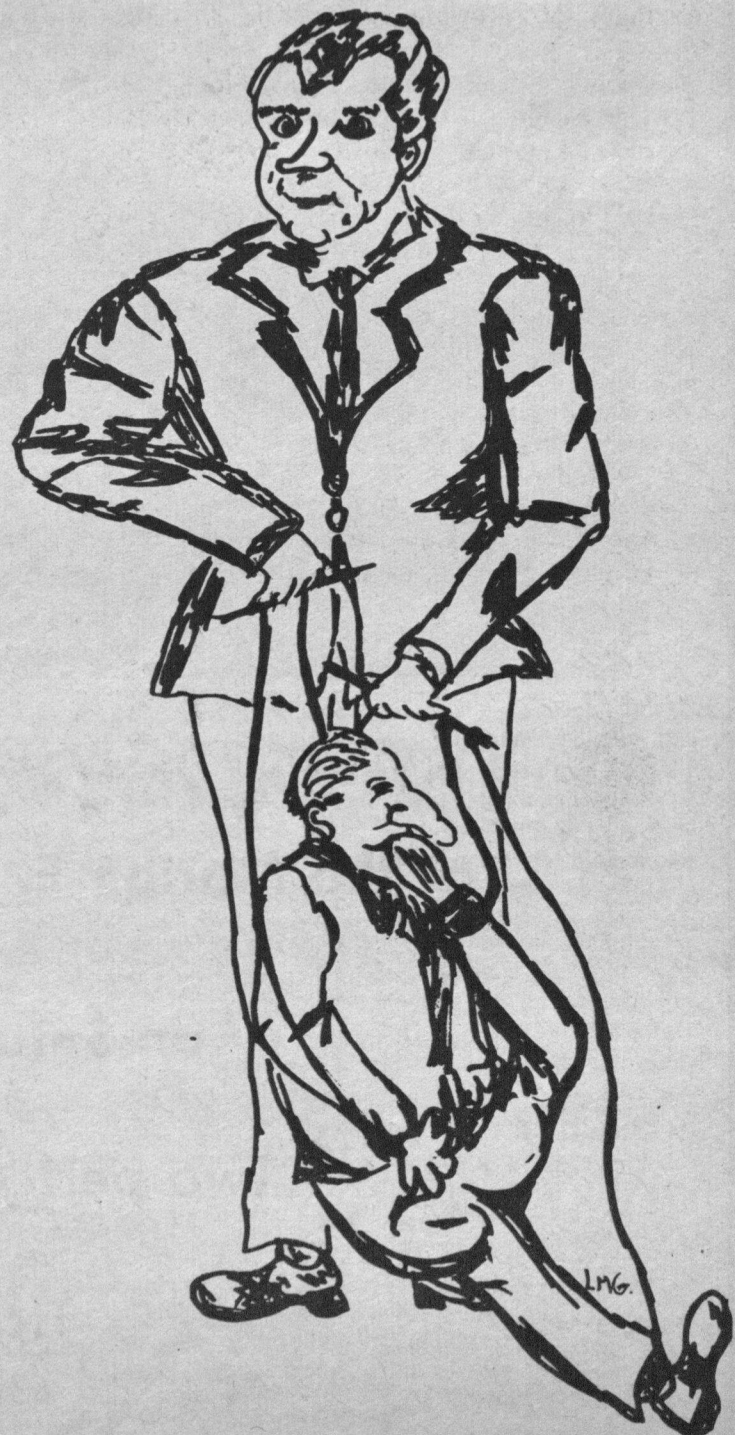
A price must be paid for virtually any new program, and this price unavoidably is paid directly by the students through the student activity fee. The figures I mentioned are comparisons with the student activity fees at the other New Jersey State Colleges, at Rutgers and at a random selection of four out-of-state public institutions.

The current student activity fee at Paterson State is \$22.50 per semester for full time undergraduate students. At the other New Jersey state institutions the per semester fees are as follows: Newark State and Glassboro State, \$35.; Jersey City State \$31; Trenton State and Newark College of Engineering, \$25; Montclair State, \$30; plus \$10 for building funds; Douglass, \$44, and Rutgers, \$64. We checked four state colleges in New York and Pennsylvania and came up with these figures: East Stroudsburg State, \$35; Cheyney State, near Philadelphia, \$23.50; for the first semester and \$23 for the second; Buffalo State, \$29.50; and Stonybrook, \$28.50.

Paterson State students pay less in activity fees than any of these public institutions. It might also be relevant to point out the total state operating expenditure per student at the state colleges, which is \$1,309, exclusive of funds for building purposes. Less than one third of this amount is returned to the state via tuition.

It is important for our students to bear these comparisons in mind when evaluating the student activity program, which, I agree, should be broadened and diversified.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President



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Raiders Dump G.D.I. Phi Rho Beats Delta

By Mike Santo

G.D.I's on Offense



The Raiders stopped a G.D.I. offensive completion during Tuesday's Intramural League game. The Raiders stopped the G.D.I.'s often that day in taking home a 26-8 victory. Looking on is Mr. Lisbe Intramural coordinator.

The still undefeated Raider of the Independent league provided an impressive victory over a strong GDI team on a rain soaked, muddy field Tuesday morning. GDI struck early in the game when they caught the Raiders offense in their own end zone for 2 pt safety. Immediately following the Raiders' punt on the first play from scrimmage GDI scored six more points. The Raiders offense being down 8-0 began to move with the leadership of quarterback Dennis Russonillo behind excellent blocking by Muggs McGuiness, Chip Santoro and Carmen Pignatoro. A Russomello to Rizzolo pass and a Russonillo run for two more points tied the score at 8-8. Later in the first half another touchdown toss from Russonillo to Jim Rizzolo put the score at 14-8. A tough defensive effort by the Raiders secondary intercepted several passes thrown by the GDI offense. The Raiders again connected for six more points

early in the second half by a touchdown pass to Joe Tesi. Ron Vassolo, Greek Lamprou and help



from Steve Draqus on defense stalled the GDI offense from early in the first half until the final whistle blew ending the game,

which frustrated any attempts for GDI to make a late comeback. The final touchdown toss from Russonillo to Ron Vassolo served up the game for the Raiders 26-8, and kept them in the undefeated standings in the Independent league. The undefeated leaders of the Independent league will probably play the strong Skull team in the intramural championships. It could prove to be a very interesting game!

Phi-Rho (Gray) advanced in intermural football on Tuesday by defeating Delta Omega Epsilon. This loss eliminated Delta from the tournament.

Delta was the first to score as Al Dempsey intercepted a John D'Amore pass and ran it back for a T.D.

Next it was Phi Rho's turn as Randy Risser intercepted Mike Lacey and evened the score at 6-6.

This was the only scoring of the first half as the defense held the offenses score less.

The second half saw Phi Rho's Ron Nagel pull in a pass in the end zone for a 12-6 lead, and the first offense score of the game. Then it was Delta's turn as Rich Tomaselli caught a Mike Lacey pass and went in for 6. The good

extra point gave Delta a 13-12 lead.

This score held until the last five minutes when Mike Mergio caught a T.D. pass for a 18-13 score which turned out to be a final.

Gymnastics

Paterson State now has a gymnastics team. We have one problem though — we need new people.

Can you walk a straight line? Ever played leapfrog? Swung from a monkey bar or do a somersault on the floor? If you've ever done any of these things then you can help us. You can learn to walk on a balance beam, vault over a horse, tumble on the mats, perform on the uneven parallel bars.

Meetings will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Gym C at 4 o'clock.

Soccermen Lose Offensive Punch

East Strousberg 6- PSC 0

After compiling two straight victories the Paterson State Booters traveled to East Strousburg, Pennsylvania. It was here that they received one of the worst beatings of the season.

The game was never close as East Strousburg's powerful offense combined to score four goals in the initial period. Bob Davidson began the scoring as he scored the first of his three goals on a penalty kick. Manny Tauormina scored the second goal of the period on a shot from the right side of the goal.

It seems as if the East Strousburg players were trying to outscore each other and not the Pioneers. Bob Davidson continued his personal attack on the goal by scoring twice before the period ended.

The second period was a little easier for PSC goalie Jim Lepore,

Ottavina, LFB Frank Benevento, RHB Al Corozza, CHB Vin Sausa, LHB Rich Stark, OR Kansobi, IR Carlo Dente, CF Gary Compesi, IL Pete Santersanio, OL Rich Matteo.

Monday, Paterson's offense again was fruitless as they were held scoreless by Brooklyn College. The defense rose to the occasion, however, and the game ended in a scoreless contest. After the regular four periods neither team had produced a score so they went into overtime. Again neither team scored, and the second overtime occurred. The defense continued their strong play until darkness finally halted the contest.

The strong defensive playing of the PSC booters can be partly contributed to the shifting around of personnel by Coach Myers. New faces on defense were Harold Ferrando and Bill Baurer, while Vin Sausa, Alan Corazza and Rich Stark were changed to other



Co-captains

Pete Santevsanio and Harold Ferrando

but East Strousburg slipped one shot through. It was scored by Manny Tauormina, who was trying to get back in the race for individual scoring honors.

With the score 5-0 at half East Strousburg began substituting and its second team also applied offensive pressure. Sub Dave Travares kicked the final goal of the game during this period. The final period was an uneventful one compared to the ones before it.

Offense starts tell the whole story of the game. East Strousburg took thirty three shots on goal while Paterson had just 17 shots. Jim Lepore made 17 saves to the East Strousburg goalies total of 5.

Before this game East Strousburg had gone against two other N.J. State College teams, Montclair and Trenton losing both.

GC Jim Lepore, RFB Tom

defensive positions. Jim LePore again played well in the goal mouth and he made 14 saves.

Paterson's offense suffered because of a lack of accuracy in shooting as the Brooklyn goalie had to handle only ten of the twenty five shots.

The final encounter for the booters at home will be the Trenton State game on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

PSC LINE UP.

Jim LePore G
Harold Ferrando RFB
Alan Corazza LFB
Rich Stark RHB
Vin Sausa CHB
Paul Baurer LHB
Paul Osmer OR
Carlo Dente IR
John Acetoi CF
Kansobi Bardon IL
Rich Matteo OL

Raiders on Offensive



G.D.I. defenders moved in to stop the Raiders offense. The Raiders ran and passed their way to victory and kept their unbeaten record intact.

ROADRUNNERS UNDEFEATED TAKE FOUR IN SINGLE MEET

Roadrunners Win 16th Straight

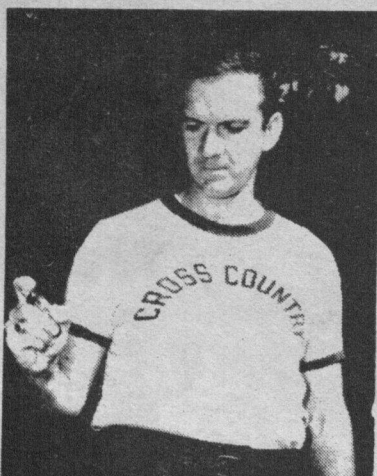
By Bill Roche

On Saturday, Dick McDonald and his harriers took to Van Cortland Park in the Bronx to end the dual meet competition for 1969. There's a saying that goes something like "all good things must end some day", but Saturday McDonald and his roadrunners proved it wrong.

In the five mile run Paterson State College met with Hunter College, Queens College, Brooklyn College, and Brooklyn Poly. Guess who came out on top? Right, for the 16th time this year! We did of course!

Van Cortland Park's cross country course is a little more than five miles and Mr. Spectacular, Tom Fleming, crossed the finish line with a time of 27:09 to secure first place honors. As usual Tom Greenbowe at 27:49 followed Tom into the home stretch to take outright second.

Winning this meet closed the book on dual meets for Coach McDonald and his harriers for the year of 1969. This is not the end for these boys and the end will not be in Oklahoma City; they take a rest and then don their track shoes to get ready for the spring.



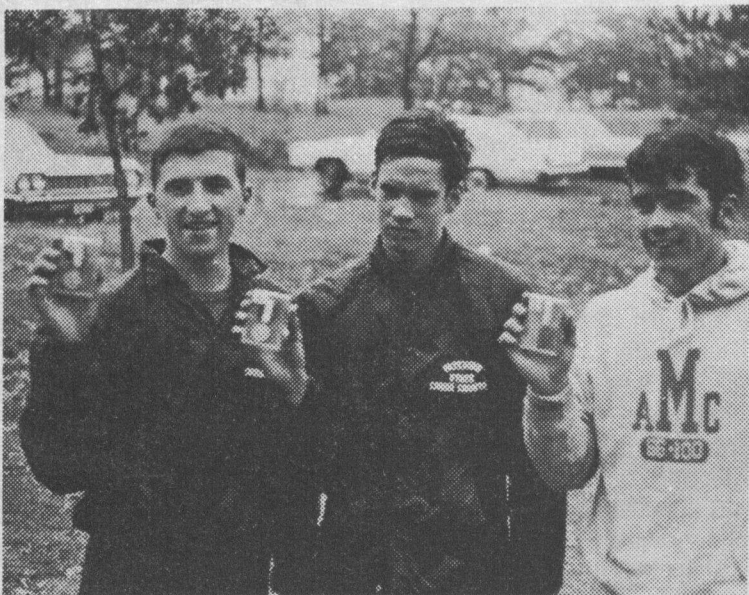
DICK McDONALD
Coach-of-the-Year

READY, SET GO



PRELUDE . . . The P.S.C. harriers begin to get ready for the sport of the N.J.S.C. Individual Meet. The team placed five men in the top fifteen, all freshmen. Earning medals were Tom Fleming, Fred Ross, Brian Cameron, Bob Crawley, and Pat Egan.

FRESHMEN ON TOP



RAIN, MUD, VICTORY . . . On Wednesday Tom Fleming, Fred Ross, and the rest of the P.S.C. Roadrunners braved nature's elements to compete in the New Jersey State College Individual Championships. Tom and Fred took first and second places respectively to lead the Paterson squad.

Fleming, Ross Top State College Runners

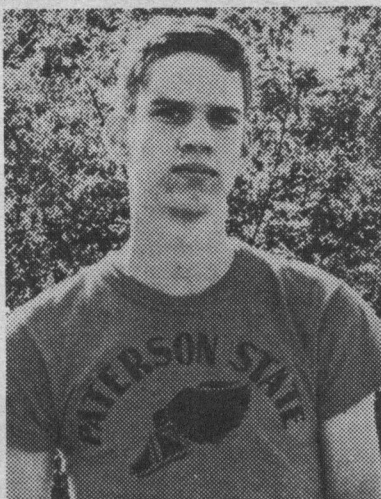
By Bill Roche

On November 5, the Paterson State Cross Country Team set out for Garrett Mountain to run the New Jersey Individual State College Championship Meet. This time, the harriers were out to prove themselves; they weren't running as a team. Other State College teams that participated were Trenton State, Montclair State, and Glassboro State College. Jersey City State made no show.

As the gun sounded, Tom Fleming and Fred Ross opened it up to take an early lead that they never relinquished. The old record for this meet was held by Tom Greenbowe of PSC (25:02). Unfortunately, Tom was pulled out of this year's race by Coach McDonald because of illness. The Coach stated that he would rather save Tom for the NIAIA Championships. In our estimate, the Coach made a good move and

Tom will most likely make a great showing in the NIAIA's.

With Ross pushing Fleming throughout most of the race, Tom finished with a new record time of 24:08 and Fred Ross was right behind him with a great showing of 24:19. Brian Cameron placed 5th (24:56), Bob Crowley 9th (25:24), Pat Egan 13th (25:42) and Dave Swan 17th (26:49). A word about Dave Swan, Dave was quite sick during the race but was



Fred Ross

determined to finish the race. When a writer refers to running on "pure guts", he can use Dave Swan as a perfect example. This boy has pride as do all the PSC Harriers, and a combination of pride and pure guts is what made every team they have run against this year respect them.

An unofficial score, team-wise, would show PSC (of course) in first place with 30 points, Trenton State a far second with 55 points, Montclair State a close third with 57 points, and Glassboro State with a far fetched fourth place with 96 points.

Congratulations to Coach McDonald and his undefeated Cross Country Team. This year can certainly be called "THE YEAR OF THE ROADRUNNERS."

Open Letter To The Cross Country Team

By Bill Roche

Enjoy, enjoy. The members of the Beacon would like to thank the 1969 X-Country team for making this college a school of champions. Its been a long road to victory and there's still more to come. You've made this writers job very easy this year. Finding words to spell out victory is easy, to search for words that tell the story of defeat is difficult.

This week the Beacon received Trenton State's paper that prece ded your tremendous victory over the Lions. It stated that you boys were doing too much talking and not enough running, it went on to say how their Lions were working seven days a week spilling out nothing but "pure gut". They thought of nothing but an easy victory over

you men. You proved them wrong and made their thoughts of victory diminish into the dream world, a "Utopian Dream." Their hopes of victory dwelt on previous records that the past Trenton team had established, and the faith that their sports writers tried to convey to them in their weekly articles, but now their reign has ended and you wear the crown.

You've made Coach McDonald, the paper, and this school very proud of you. So, lift your heads high and do all the talking your heart desires because you all deserve what you've worked for. Consider yourselves champions in every sense of the word. Once again congratulations champs and thank you!

Athlete's Feat

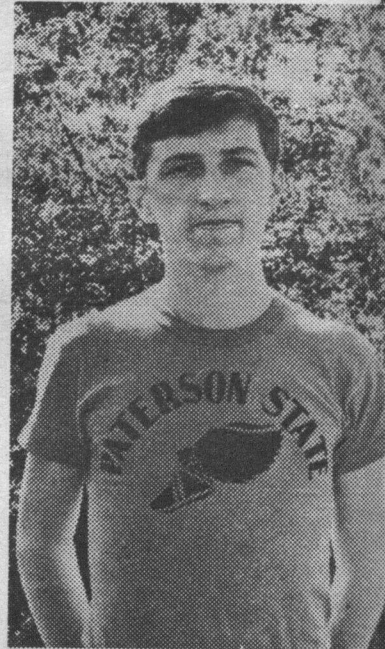
By Bill Roche.

His last name is Fleming, he's a member of the Freshmen class at Paterson State and was secured from Bloomfield High; but forget all that. In the future his observers will be refering to him as everything but his right name.

Tom is the most exciting runner Paterson State College has ever seen and can now be considered one of the most heralded collegians at this college. This year Tom proved to be a vital chapter in Coach McDonald's book.

Tom Fleming started running Cross Country at Bloomfield High during his senior year and was classified as a good distance man. When Tom arrived at PSC he was determined to distinguish himself as a leader. In daily practice, Tom strengthened more everyday and was then classified by Coach McDonald as "numero uno." The stage was set for this unknown to start his Cross Country career.

Tom let loose early and never ceased to amaze everyone (including himself). He thrived on victory and every foe that he thrashed learned to respect the name of Fleming. Teams and Coaches started taking notice but it was too late because Tom took



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them one by one and then in the end all at once Fleming set his own course record and that of Monmouth College. He then went on to distinguish himself as the Individual State Champion. To describe Tom Fleming in two words I would say "pure dedication." My respect and congratulation go out to Mr. Tom Fleming for a very fruitful year.

