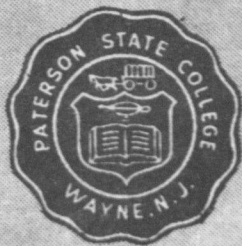


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SGA CAMPAIGNS UNDERWAY

Marked by speeches, question and answer confrontations, and sparse attendance, campaigning officially started last Tuesday at S101 when the three candidates for the presidency of the Student Government Association were the featured speakers at a political speak-out.

Each of the candidates presented an opening statement, and invited questions from the audience. In alphabetical order here is what the candidates had to say.

BRUCE JAMES

"... I ask for your assistance and support to help make Paterson State the next University of northern New Jersey... I intend to work for this through my recent appointment to the State Goals and Policy Committee which is a sub committee of the State Master Planning Committee.... I firmly believe that the only way to true student power and voice is through the creation and implementation of

an all college senate which would give students equal voice and representation in decision making... I pushed and spoke for an all college senate during last weekend's governance conference and received its approval and the pledge to bring it before the Faculty Senate in the form of a resolution."

BENJAMIN LADSON

"... Students must unite in order to achieve student power. Until the student body can create an image and the unity necessary to achieve power, planning for future years is not relevant... A college senate is an unrealistic idea... It is unrealistic because the faculty do not have the power, neither do the students... expanding the faculty senate to include equal numbers of students and administrators wouldn't be giving power to the students it would be making the student become part of a powerless organization... During my first months of office I will search

until I find the issue that the students can unite on... once unity is achieved we can begin planning for the future until then it would be unrealistic."

PATRICK MULLIN

"All the students hear is words but seldom do they see action... I am a man of action rather than words... I will give back to the General Council the power of

Candidates Interviewed

I posed a number of questions to the three candidates in an informal interview after their speeches. In doing so, hopefully, it will show in a small way the qualities and personalities of the three. All three candidates demonstrate the ambition to unite and organize the student body. My first question was simply: how? Bruce James referred to his platform and stressed he would like to see an all college senate. Bruce expressed the desire to have all factions of our college community working together. The faculty, administration, as well as student body would have say in the governing of the college at all levels with the students given great amount of voice. Bruce states steps have already been taken by him and it appears these ideas may become a reality. He also feels that the factions of

Student government... any decision that affects students will involve students including the selection of our own Dean of Students... I have and I will work with the administration to bring a change on this campus... The student government has the obligation and responsibility to keep the student informed on all actions and expenditures by the S.G.A. I make a contribution to establishing true representative student power on campus... We the students of Paterson State must and will act for the betterment of Paterson State.

Also featured at the open forum was Ruth Strother, candidate for SGA Vice President. James Shilltani, the only other candidate for the Vice Presidency, was unable to attend.

Ruth spoke of her ideas concerning the role of the Vice President. "I feel it is the duty of Vice President to work closely with the president and aid him in

all his attempts to represent the whole student body." She also stated "I feel it is the responsibility of the SGA to represent as many students as possible through either a new dynamic constitution or the formation of a student senate or union."

After the candidates initial statements, the floor was opened to questions from the audience. One of the more pressing questions to come up was how each of the candidates felt about Dean Montgomery. Mr. James stated he thought that although most of the communication gap the Dean had experienced with the students wasn't his fault, he had lost his effectiveness and it would be doubtful that he could ever be effective again. Mr. Ladson believed that Dean Montgomery's record should be considered and not his personality. He also stated that

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Business Major In Line For PSC

A Department of Economics and Business with an under-graduate major will begin at Paterson State College in September, it was announced today by PSC President James Karge Olsen.

Dr. Olsen said the program was established in response to "a definite need on the part of students in North Jersey." He added that the College's investigations also revealed that a substantial number of community college graduates, particularly in Bergen, Essex and Morris Counties, could be expected to transfer to PSC in the new program.

Explaining the nature of the new curriculum, Dr. Olsen said the studies would consist largely of courses in the fields of humanities, social science and the science-mathematics areas, with about 45 hours in specialization of economics and business.

"The emphasis on liberal arts is in line with our objective of producing humane and responsible businessmen rather than narrow technicians," he added.

Courses in the major will include introduction to management, principles of economics, principles of accounting, economic statistics, business law, computer mathematics, money and banking, marketing corporation finance, transportation economics and management theory.

In the 55 credits devoted to liberal studies, the student would take such courses as communication, psychology,

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Colleges React To Campus Disruptions

(CPS) — Widespread changes to curtail campus disruptions and to give students a larger role in the governance of their universities were revealed in a special survey of the nation's 113 state and land-grant universities.

Firm policies and procedures on conduct and disruption and positive responses to student requests for more involvement in the academic community highlight the report released last month by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC). The 54-page report, "Constructive Changes to Ease Campus Tensions," contains more than 400 specific examples of student participation in university policy making. The other major part of the report reviews specific procedures and policies adopted by state universities "to protect their campuses and to guarantee the rights of those engaged in normal university activities."

"In recent years, unprecedented violence and obstruction on the campus, caused generally by small groups of students, have attracted a major share of the nation's attention. Unfortunately, the many positive activities in higher education, far outnumbering disruptive or violent campus

demonstrations, have been neglected," noted Ralph K. Huitt, executive director of NASULGC.

"While many universities were admittedly unprepared for and

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Anti-War Activities Climax In Newark

by John C. Anderson

Last week was Anti-War Week, as called by the National Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam at the February Cleveland Conference. The focus of attention given Anti-War Week by the Paterson Student Moberested on the Vietnam referendum and the March on Newark.

On Monday and Tuesday the 13th and 14th of last week, the S.M.C.-P.S.C. in cooperation with the S.G.A. sponsored a referendum on the war in Vietnam. Paterson students and faculty were asked to voice their opinion on immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The wording of the ballot was, "Are you for the immediate withdrawal of ALL U.S. troops from Vietnam?" Participants answered by checking either yes or no. The voting took place all day Monday and Tuesday in Raubinger Lobby. A table was set up outside the Snack Bar for the morning on

Tuesday. Of the 380 students and faculty (about 9.5% of the campus population) who participated, 310 answered yes they were in favor of immediate withdrawal and 70 were not. The ballots were counted Tuesday afternoon by George Corey, vice-president of S.G.A. and by representatives of the S.M.C.-P.S.C. including George Dobosh and Raymond Chimileski. The results will be sent to the National S.M.C. headquarters in Washington.

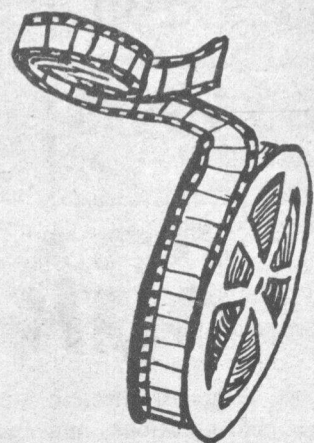
On Wednesday, April 15th, at 12:30 pm, Paterson State students left campus by bus to participate in the regional anti-war demonstration in Newark. The day was also characterized by the cancelling of classes by various professors. The Mobilization to Newark was again called by the S.M.C.-P.S.C. which provided the bus from money made at the April 11th Multi-Media Sensation.

In Newark the Paterson State Contingent first arrived at the Federal Building which houses the

I.R.S. The crowd was small and was immediately doubled by Paterson's arrival, but soon 300 to 400 Free People from Rutgers came and performed a religious ceremony designed to life the Federal Building up nine inches, turn it around three times and then have it turn green. The ceremony was held up by the arrival of an additional 300 marchers from the Third World Rally from West Side Park. Soon after their arrival the demonstrators proceeded on to Military Park for the main rally where the whole demonstration took on a more serious attitude. Among the speakers at Military Park were Kenneth Gibson, a black candidate for Mayor of Newark and Lenny Weinglass, defense attorney in the Chicago conspiracy trial. Police estimates were that there were about 3,000 demonstrators at the main rally.

There were no isolated acts of violence or arrests and the Paterson students were back on campus by 6:40 pm.

Spring Film Festival



Torn Curtain
Raisin In the Sun
Great Train Robbery
On The Waterfront
All Quiet On The Western Front

King Kong

Bus

We'll Bury You

Hunchback Of Notre Dame

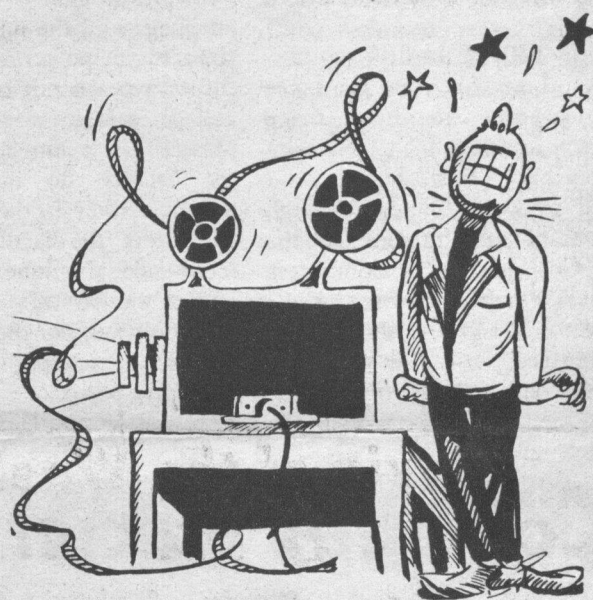
Deadlier Than Male

W.C. Fields

Duck Soup

Road Runner

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Editorial

I have thought a long time about this editorial – how to write it, what to say. I find it so difficult to say something I know has been said many times and in many ways without getting any results. How can I possibly set out to convince you to vote when I know from past experiences that everything that's ever been done in the past to convince you of your duty has failed. I can only appeal to you from a logical standpoint.

You say you want things done. You say that SGA is a small clique of power hungry ego trippers who don't have your interest at heart. One question – did you vote? If you didn't, shut-up. Crawl into your little hole and die. By your own apathy, you have put them in office. Now you can just live with hat fact.

In case you haven't noticed this year is different. We have a definite opportunity to move ahead with the coming election if we can show the faculty and administration that the SGA CAN be representative. Be honest, would you deal with a student leader who was carried into office by 288 votes. Wouldn't you be more apt to seriously consider the proposals of a leader who represented a thousand or more of his fellow constituents.

Recently some students attended a governance conference. One of the major conclusions that the conference made was that the SGA had to do some revamping and become more representative. Without this reorganization, it was implied, that student power would never be achieved.

No one knows better than I that it is not the easiest thing in the world to vote. The long lines can be discouraging especially if you put in a busy day but don't you think that the day of the commuter student is over. Don't you think that it's worth the time and effort.

I don't think that anybody would ask you to perform an act of conscience. I don't think that anyone should be naive enough to preach at you about your duty to God, motherhood, and apple pie. Let's just examine it from a purely selfish standpoint. You've so much to gain by voting and urging others to vote regardless of who you vote for and why. By packing the polls this year we can move a mountain, but it's got to be now. By waiting just one year student power could just be hit with a landslide.

Movie of the Week

8 1/2

Wednesday, April 22

3:30 and 7:30 RB 1

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

If you desire to sit with a certain group, at the Prom, please write your name and bid number; and also the name and bid number of the other people you want at your table on a piece of paper and submit it to the JUNIOR CLASS MAIL BOX in the Octagonal Room of the College Center by Friday, April 24.

Also, if you need a map – there will be a stack in the mail box.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garbage

Dear Editor,

With the coming of Spring, I, like many others, have decided to frequent the woods behind the college. I found the falls beautiful, the woods delightful, the view from the mountain breath-taking, and the garbage dump near the soccer field stinking.

The last was a big put-down of an otherwise wonderful walk, and it was disgusting to see all the rusted metal, glass, paper, and what-not. Surely this junk need not be dumped here, and the place cleaned up. The college is not only at fault, since broken glass and papers on the trails attest to students bringing civilization to the woods.

April 19-25 is Ecology Week. At the same time as rapping about the environment, do something. Have picnics and walks, but don't leave garbage as an immortal testimony to your presence. Perhaps I'm picky, but I'd like to see the most beautiful area of our campus preserved as long as possible.

Yours,
Eileen Masterson

Young Reply

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reply to a letter written by Dean W.M. Young.

As concerned students Americans like yourself, we too are grieved over the loss of a husband of one of our students who died in Vietnam. We sympathize with not only this particular student in her loss, but with every other student and non-student who in some way has felt the tragedy of this blunderous war. Yet, there seems to be some lack of awareness on the part of the author, Dean Young, of the many people who have felt similar feelings and expressed similar statements, throughout the years of our involvement in Asia.

Dean Young, there has been a very active anti-war movement in this country for over ten years. Even five years ago, most of us in the movement were called communists and radicals by the same people who marched with us last November in Washington. We, like you do now, felt the war to be wrong, and are glad you join us in democratic protest.

You stated in your letter that, "... we must discuss the problem and take appropriate action." Dr. Young, at this school alone our

Anyone interested in working for the BEACON should leave their name, address, phone number, schedule and position desired in the BEACON office. There is currently an acute need for typists and proofreaders.

organization has held four anti-war demonstrations, marches, and teach-ins this year. Unfortunately only students and faculty have attended or participated. Never have we heard or seen positive support from our college administration.

It is truly negative that people have to personally feel tragedy before they can see the tragedy others have created. But nevertheless, the fact remains that if more people in your official capacity would have seen this crisis yesterday, more would have been spared a violent death in the mud of Vietnam.

Robert Feldman
(Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam)

Daniels

Dear Editor,

We the undersigned members of the "miscellaneous immatures" wish to express our indignation to Miss Rose Lynn Daniels. Miss Daniels wrote in the March 23 issue of the BEACON criticizing us. We feel that it is totally our own business as to how we conduct ourselves. If we wish to have a dog, a Spring Party, of a softball game it is all done in the spirit of fun. Miss Daniels, if you want to be a snobbish prune, go to the Snack Bar.

Hoping never to hear from you again, we remain,

Kenneth G. Chamberlain
Janet E. Tiedemann

Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Miss Rose Lynn Daniels for her excellent article on the cafeteria. It pleases me to see that there is another person such as I who cares about our surroundings. I agree Miss Daniels, a puppy dog is a horrible creature. The idea itself is repulsive, an animal who walks on all four through all that deplorable mud and grime has not enough sense to wipe his feet when entering a public place. The poor beast cannot even be toilet trained. As to the smell very untasteful. I hope you will join the organization to help fight that problem. The organization is known as B.O.A. (Ban Odor in Animals), I hope your nose was close enough to be able to find the exact spot on the dog where the smell was worse it will help the organization.

As to the gambling very shocking. Imagine money being thrown around as if it were their own. I hope you will join me bringing to Paterson State Academy a Temporance League which will destroy all those tables of sin and evil. We will teach those vagrants to be of more use to our society.

I hope you will join me in bringing culture to our little Academy. First, we must install carpeting so as not to disturb our thinking process with all the noise of moving feet. Second the establishment of culture courses

in which all students must partake. Third, a ban on all cars of a poor class than a 1970 Buick from the front parking lot on Pompton Road. The sight of those poorer cars just lying there is repulsive. Last, through your wishes to see the beauty of spring, all of those deplorable houses below our institution be demolished and in their place a beautiful and spacious garden be built.

Sincerely
Miscellaneous Immatures

Thank You

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to publicly thank he brothers of Tau Delta Phi for a very enjoyable evening at our Spring Carnival. On Wednesday, April 15, the brothers brought 22 children from the St. Joseph's Village in Rockleigh, N.J. down to Paterson State to enjoy our Carnival. During that evening I was privileged to help the brothers with their "children", and was constantly surrounded by Billy, Herman, Rejy, and Derrick. The brothers took the boys on rides, fed them Cotton Candy, and made sure they all enjoyed themselves.

The arrangements were made by Andy D'Arco. And the bill was footed by Tau Delta Phi with cooperation from the SGA and IFSC. Some brothers paid for rides for their boys, when these rides were not included in the program.

To all of the Brothers goes a very big thanks from me and I know from the 22 boys who came from St. Joseph's Village.

Thank you,
Gwen Heerschap

NEWS BRIEFS

Learn the quick, simple way to detect a breast tumor. Come to the Breast Cancer Detection Forum, Tues., April 28, 10:30-11:30 A.M.; 6:00-7:00 P.M., R101. Film, simple instructions, and a discussion conducted by Senior Nursing Majors.

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REWARD – \$20.00
An orange sweater was stolen from the Snack bar. Please return to: D. Dubois – Pioneer Hall. No questions asked.

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Science Club meeting; Tuesday, April 21, S239 – 10:30.

Nominations for next year's officers will be held. Details of the annual steakroast and horseback riding trip will be discussed.

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If any graduating senior is interested in entering the sales end of the securities and financial planning field, contact the Placement Office for more information.

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SENIOR CLASS MEETING
TUESDAY, APRIL 21st
10:30 R: 101

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SGA And Class Candidates

Student Government President

Bruce James

There has been great concern over students involvement and student power during the past year. As a candidate for the SGA Presidency I have taken many steps to insure student involvement, power, and improvement.

With the realization that the state controls our college, I have taken steps to create a strong student lobby, on the state level. With an advisory board to the Chancellor and the State Board of Higher Education, and a seat on the state committee that will determine which college is to become the next University, we are now in a position to work more effectively for the expansion and improvement of PSC.

Minorities will be represented on an advisory board to the SGA president, as well as committees.

All of the students will receive questionnaires, so that a true student voice is considered in any decision.

The **BEACON** will publish monthly financial reports and weekly policy reports from the SGA. So that the students will always be informed about their Student Government.

Two of the planks I am proudest of is the one concerning the Pass-fail system — and the

one concerning the provision draft counselors. Both ideas are now in the planning stage along with the Faculty and administration.

Most students now realize the need for the all college senate and definite steps have been taken to bring this about.

The Students now are on the brink of accomplishing all of the things they have wanted for years. We must not throw away all of the work, so many have done for so long. We can no longer depend upon the indecisiveness of the past of the student separatist attitude that may easily become a part of our future.

The student government President must be able to earn the respect of all of the students, not demand it. I ask your support.

Ben Ladson

UNITY — The student body must "unite on a common goal", I, as President of the SGA, will seek a goal that all PSC students can agree on, and with the knowledge of working together we can gain meaningful insight on how we as students can work together on uncommon goals.

LEADERSHIP — There is a gap in the leadership on this campus. I am the man that can fill that

vacuum, and co-ordinate a united student body towards a new direction, and horizon.

SYMBOLIC CAMPAIGN — I am working towards a more sophisticated college community, even in my campaign. I have used techniques which can only serve to enlighten our students. This newness which I bring to office is symbolized in my campaign seal. It is a seal with a deep well thoughtout meaning. One side of the triangle stands for the administration, one side stands for the faculty, the most important part is the base which gives the foundation to the triangle — the students. The circle stands for the total community, the nation, and the world.

ANTI-POWERLESS ALL COLLEGE SENATE — The P-A-C-S that the opposition speaks about is to be an organization on unorganized students, and unorganized faculty, consolidating with an organized administration. Until students, faculty, and administration decide that their priorities and an ends are alike; their can never exist a meaningful, powerful, relevant **ALL COLLEGE SENATE**.

Students alone must unite and establish their priorities, and their ends so that the faculty, and administration can respond and react to them. The establishment of a P-A-C-S is a dream filled with hope that can only plunge students into a deeper abyss of frustrations. Let us not trifle with trivial.

MASTER PLANNING OF PSC — Students should have an impact on master planning of this college. The immediate environment, all 220 acres must be preserved or used with a total commitment of this community to enlargement, ecology, and fulfillment of a meaningful, inspiring, socially, revelent institution.

IMAGE — Ladies and gentlemen, I submit to you my records of success, knowledge, and other assets that I, as a youngster of this area, have achieved. Image of a leader is very important. Image of a united student body is very important — we members of the PSC community need an image. Ladies and gentlemen, let us begin to search for that image which we are in need of. Let us look for an image that we as Paterson Staters can be proud of. Let us look for

an image that can obtain our priorities. Let us look for an image that can involve and impact this total community.

Give a Man a Chance — Elect Benjamin F. Ladson, President of Our SGA.

Pat Mullin

My name is Pat Mullin. I am a candidate for SGA President.

Often the question is asked, why does a person run for high office? My answer is simple. I want this school to change. We need action not talk. But doesn't a candidate need plans? The answer to that is definitely yes, but these plans must be concrete and they must be able to be implemented immediately. I will, on the first day of office;

1) Set up procedures to have the students evaluate each and every teacher on campus; then publish that report.

2) Establish procedures to have the student body elect their own Dean of Students. This Dean of Students will not be under the dictates of any administrator and thus will truly be a Dean of STUDENTS.

3) The final authority of student government will be given back to the General Council where it rightfully belongs.

4) Convoke a constitutional convention where all factions on campus will be represented. This will insure a constitution that all can work with.

Many of you may feel that I am spouting rhetoric or just plain promises. To this I can only list my credentials and hope you take them for what they're worth.

1) I led a drive to get students on the Faculty Senate and am presently a faculty senator.

2) As chairman of the Constitution Committee, I did more than just talk about a new constitution. I wrote one.

3) As a columnist for the **Beacon**, I advocated a forum where students could meet administration. The Presidential Forum was the result.

I promise you nothing except my total commitment to you to do the best that I can and the best for Paterson State.

SGA Treasurer

Millie Rose

The office of S.G.A. Treasurer is for a person of experience. I believe I have the experience to successfully hold the office of Treasurer. I am a member of the Student Co-op, S.G.A. Finance Committee, Co-Chairman of House Committee, and Sophomore Class Representative. In the past, I have worked diligently on the House Committee and all class programs.

As the S.G.A. Treasurer, I believe it is now the time to seriously examine all S.G.A. expenditures. S.G.A. has now the potential leadership and monies to drown the present stream of apathy that has long plagued the Student Body. As Treasurer I could make valuable contribution in ending apathy in the Student Body.

SGA Corresponding Secretary

Diane Mantei

Through my work at the Beacon (writer and typist) and the radio station (typist, Special Activities Program, film festival), I feel I've gained the experience necessary to handle the clerical work of corresponding secretary.

Many people don't realize, however, that the office also includes a voice on the Executive Board. As corresponding secretary, I would have the opportunity to represent students in areas of concern formerly denied recognition in favor of greater problems, such as President Olsen, the Board of Trustees, money appropriation, etc. Smaller problems, but of considerably more concern to the student in everyday life, involve the lack of information provided the student concerning meetings, committees, events; lack of communication between students and faculty; lack of information concerning what responsibilities are handled by each office on campus (where to take applications, how to discover your advisor, who can handle a reference, etc.)

If elected, I'd like to suggest to the Council a system to cut away much of the red tape and senseless wandering suffered by students who spend much of their time seeking out someone with the authority to deal with their problem. If each office were asked to compile a list of the duties they can perform, and this list publicized to students, both students and personnel would benefit from an increase of free time to be used in some better manner.

In contrast to the apathy I saw when I was on the publicity

committee for the Freshman Dance, my experience with Newman House has shown me how involved students can get in constructive projects when they're given a chance. I'd like to see all students given a chance to know where, when and how they can be involved in their school, but I need your help. Show you care for student involvement!

Diane Mantei
Candidate for Corresponding Secretary, SGA

Recording Secretary

Patricia Malqueen

The confusion that seems to prevail on our campus in relation to student government and the student body is due in part to a lack of sufficient communications between the Student Government Association and the students it "represents". That confusion can be eliminated by having responsible people representing the students and by having an increase in publications on the part of the Student Government, informing the students of its activities. The recording secretary is in one of the better positions to inform the student body.

I am a candidate for the office of recording secretary because I want to improve the relationship between the SGA and the student body; I also want an informed student body which will work with the student government. It's **your** Student Government; why not have people who are willing to work for you in a position where they can do exactly that?

For your consideration, Patricia Malqueen.

SGA Vice President

Ruth Strother

Many people have asked me why do I want to be Vice-President of SGA and I will attempt to outline an answer.

SGA is suppose to be the only recognized Representative Body on Campus according to the Administration in the past. SGA has fallen far short of this supposed goal and I will work to alter this situation. How can SGA ever be the truly Representative Body of all factions and groups of students when these factions or groups in the past either did not choose or were not allowed to elect Representatives or Members to the SGA Executive Board. It is ironic to think that this college has not yet choosen to recognize Fraternities or Sororities on campus when in fact they have been the only groups who have been truly represented by the General Council and Executive Board.

I feel it is the duty of the Vice-President to work closely with the President and aid him in all his attempts to represent the whole student body. I feel that it is the responsibility of the SGA to represent as many students as possible through either a new dynamic constitution or the formation of a student senate or union.

As Vice-President I plan to encourage the President to work in this direction.

One function of the SGA Vice-President has been to be acting President of the Freshman Class until its own officers can be elected. I would hope this function would continue in order to help then with orientation. I

James Shillitani

The SGA Vice President must be able to work effectively on long and short range plans. He must also have the experience to carry out his goals. In the past, I have served on the Elections Committee, Student Co-Op Committee, House Committee, and the Mayer Constitution Committee.

For the immediate future, I have established meaningful plans for an all-College Senate, a pass-fail system, effective teacher and course evaluation, and a draft counseling service on campus. All of these plans will benefit students to a great extend and all of them will be easily instituted within a very few months. I especially feel that the All-College Senate is a tremendous step forward for Paterson State College.

For the future, I have worked for the establishment of a state-wide SGA, advisory board to the state Board of Higher Education. Regardless of the situation here at Paterson State, we can never hope to obtain any type of real student power unless all factions, students, faculty, and administration unite as one single force to confront the state. Hence, the advisory board is a major step on the state level; a beginning that has brought us a major voice in Trenton.

I pledge myself to work for student rights and welfare and I ask for your support.

would work with the Sophomore's Orientation for Freshman to try to keep them from falling into the many pitfalls at Paterson State College.

Present Their Platforms

Senior Class President

Joe Krystyniak

As Senior Class President, I will use my position to strongly urge the adoption of a new constitution, which will be much more representative of the student body. In the meantime, I will urge the executive committee of the S.G.A. to open all their meetings to all concerned students. With better student representation in mind, I will hold bi-weekly class meetings. This will enable me to get the feel of class opinion. Thus at executive committee meetings, I will represent someone besides myself.

I will support and work for demands of the Peoples Coalition for a free university. These demands include:

1. STUDENT CONTROL OF PATERSON STATE
 - A. hiring and firing of faculty and administrators by students
 - B. no off-campus police on school grounds
 - C. establishment of student-initiated, noncredited courses under student control
 - D. a policy of unlimited cuts
 - E. a non-profit bookstore
2. FREE PARKING PRIVILEGES FOR ALL STUDENTS

3. A COLLEGE-INITIATED POLICY OF OPEN ADMISSIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
4. ELIMINATION OF REGULATIONS GOVERNING OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
5. ELIMINATION OF ARBITRARY CODES OF CONDUCT
6. THE IMMEDIATE RESIGNATION OF DEAN OF STUDENTS CHARLES D. MONTGOMERY

To increase communication, all seniors will receive a periodic mailing. This mailing will inform seniors of class and school activities.

Finally, I will appoint a social director. This person will be responsible to me and will work with seniors to make plans for such activities as the senior prom and the senior faculty dinner.

Bob Ross

Qualifications: President Junior Class, Trustee-Student Coop., SGA Executive Board, College Union Planning Committee, Student Representative-Faculty Senate, Committee on Faculty

Promotions, Executive Board TKE Fraternity, SGA General Council.

I am seeking re-election as President of the class of 1971. I believe that my record for the past year speaks for itself. As a member of the Executive Board of the SGA, I believe I have always voted in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

I definitely favor decentralization of the present SGA power. At present, it is vested almost solely in the Executive Board. By constitutional amendment or revision I will continue to seek a change.

The most critical issue still facing our campus today is the Black-White situation. I will strive to involve SGA more in this area.

Our class this year has sponsored the best picnic and prom in PSC history. I will definitely continue this tradition in the coming year.

I also favor increased numbers of students in the faculty Senate with a future view to changing it to perhaps a "college senate", comprised of an equal number of students and faculty.

Junior Class President

Rich Handzo

As you know, I'm running for the office of the Junior Class. If elected, I can promise you a successful junior year. During my campaign I hope to speak with as many of you as possible so as to absorb your ideas, opinions, and problems. In that way I can be a true representative of our class.

I have been actively interested in the Student Government Association for the past two years, and if any students were present at the April 14th meeting, they will have noticed my presence there. I had intended to speak to the class at

the time and as a result had a prepared speech. This prepared speech was unnecessary; my two fellow candidates were not there. It is important for the class president to participate in government affairs. My presence there was indicative of this. **I am concerned.**

It has always been my ultimate goal to serve my class to the best of my ability. I feel I am capable of the constructive and responsible leadership needed to represent my class. I ask that you, my fellow students, vote **Rich Handzo**, and involved and responsible leader, Junior Class President.

Junior Class VP

Sandi Mercer

As Vice-President of the Junior Class, one of the things I wish to promote is better public relations among the officers of all the classes and most important, better public relations with the students. I feel that we must get together among ourselves before we begin getting the whole student body together. Being on the Executive Board this year, and being actively involved on campus, I saw that the reason we couldn't get the students together was because we ourselves were disorganized. We must make an effort to have more open meetings and ALWAYS keep the students informed. I also feel that once student opinion is heard, we must act immediately to promote what they propose.

The officers should not make the decisions. It is up to the officers merely to act as a catalyst for student opinion. The ultimate decision lies within the student body itself.

Jean Levine

If solid qualifications are any indication of a strong candidate, then I am deserving of your vote. For the past two years I have actively participated in our student government — both through peaceful times and also through times of chaos. You have twice elected me to be a class representative, and I have capably rendered my services to you.

As chairman of the Sophomore Hazing Committee, I have initiated the freshmen to this college, therefore striving for complete unity. Through this function, I also was fortunate in meeting, speaking, and communicating with many people. I know that if turmoil disrupted our campus, I would be available to aid you, the students.

For total commitment to my fellow students, I, Jean Levine, ask for your votes for Junior Class Veep, on April 28th.

Sophomore Class President

Chuck Murphy

ACTIVITIES

Freshman Class President '73; Participant Academic Governance Seminar, Student Representative on Faculty Senate, Member, Presidential Commission on Human Relations, Member, Orientation Programs Committee, Member, Admissions and Academic Standards Committee, General Council Representative, Member, Newman House.

When I ran for election as President of our class last November I stated that I would attempt to represent my class with conscience and a moderate voice.

I feel I have fulfilled that promise to the best of my ability, and have carried the voice of the freshmen into the various bodies with which I have been involved.

If I am re-elected it is my intention to continue with that practice. I cannot make any promises, for the power of the class president is limited. But I will say that I will represent the interest of any member of my class in any matter, or at any time.

Although I have not always been in agreement with the dictates of the SGA Executive Board I feel that the positions which I have taken have been not only representative, but in the best interests of the members of our class.

If I am re-elected it is my intention to deal conscientiously with whatever questions I am faced.

I would like to thank the

members of my class for their support and confidence during the past year. I would once more ask for their support in of our class, the college, and the community. Elect Chuck Murphy, President Class of '73.

John Wade

Chuck Murphy said, "I cannot make any promises, for the power of the class president is limited". But I say that it is not the president's power that is limited — It is Murphy's mentality that is limited!

Murphy, as Co-President of Freshman Class, has taken better care of his dog than he has of the Class of '73. Unless you're a dog... **YOU WON'T VOTE FOR MURPHY!!!!** I have nothing against dogs, but class affairs should come first.

Here's why. Consider the following statement:

- 1) What has he done for the class? Nothing!
- 2) As a participant of the Academic Governance Seminar Chuck did nothing, but eat, sleep, and made one irrelevant statement which did not help our class in anyway.
- 3) Murphy can proudly point to the many committees he has served on, but what has he done on these committees? This college is too full of people that set on committees, but don't do anything.

When we came to college, we

began a voyage, almost like being on a ship. That ship needs strong leaderships to protect it against storms. Murphy has not provided that leaderships.

Here's what I will do as President of next year's Soph. class.

- 1) As president I will provide and assist in the expansion of social activities on campus.
- 2) While I am president I promise to bring the biggest and most enjoyable coronation ball that Paterson State has ever seen to the Soph. class.
- 3) Last year too many students of our class were dissatisfied with hazing and Freshman orientation. I will organize a committee to work with hazing and freshman orientation (or against them if necessary) along with administrators and the S.G.A. of Paterson State, so that the class of '74 won't have to go through what our class went through last year.

Experience in school affairs:

- 1) Director of Publicity of Club Football
- 2) Track team
- 3) Black-White debate
- 4) Core Committee
- 5) Sensitivity Lab

When elected, I will faithfully fulfill the duties of President. I will be open to all students. I will do all I can to help you with your problems. Remember, I live on campus and you will always know where to find me.

Senior Class VP Helena Wisniewski

Juniors — I am running for your Senior Class Vice President. I am your Junior Class Treasurer. As treasurer I have done my best to keep your money records in order and have helped to organize your Junior prom. I am also currently on the S.G.A. Finance Committee, Circulation Manager of the **Beacon** and a member of Gamma Phi Lambda sorority. In the past I have been an S.G.A. representative, on the House committee and have been head of various Class Committees. I hope my qualifications meet with you expectations and therefore you will support me in the up-coming election.

Sophomore Treasurer Lorenzo Butler

I, Lorenzo Butler, am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Class of 1973. I will not submit any promises to you on what I will do if I am elected. Promises can be too easily broken. All I can say is that if I am elected, I will strive to make our class THE BEST CLASS that ever came out of Paterson State College. I will stick by the

Junior Secretary Sue Winchell

The office of secretary is an essential part of the structure of any organization, but is essentially important in the running of a class. The secretary should keep the minutes of every meeting plus handle any correspondence for the class.

During the past two years I have served my class as an S.G.A. representative. I have also been secretary of the S.G.A. House Committee. I feel that with these qualifications I will be able to serve my class in a responsible manner.

Remember, vote Sue Winchell for junior class secretary on April 28th.

President and try to advise him on whatever issues that may arise. I will try to find the best means of making and saving money for our Class.

I believe in being brief and right to the point. I feel that my actions will take the place of my rhetoric.

In closing, I will say that I will try my utmost to help better my class. So remember —

I know how to serve people, I have been a Butler all my life.

Only those candidates who accepted the BEACON's offer to submit platforms appear on these pages.

Ecology Special

America The Beautiful -

The great question of the '70s is: Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, our land, and our water?

by Joe DiGiacomo

The students and faculty of Paterson State College will attempt to answer this challenging question at the Earth Day Teach-In, Wednesday, April 22, and Thursday, April 23.

The word "ecology" is a new one to many Americans, and it is often called the "subversive science." Only 70 years old, it avoids the narrow specialization of other sciences - and therefore appeals to generalists, including people with religious sense. Ecology is the systems approach to nature, the study of how living organisms and nonliving environment function together as whole or ecosystem. The word "ecology" (derived from the Greek root oikos, meaning "house") is often used in ways that suggest an attitude rather than a discipline.

The President's words have finally expressed the long overdue concern over the environment of the United States. The environment may well be the issue that can unify a polarized nation in the 1970s. It may also divide

people who are appalled by the mess from those who have adapted to it. No one knows how many Americans have lost all feeling for nature and the quality of life. However, the issue attracts both the young and the old, the farmer and the city dwellers, housewives and scientists, and industrialists and blue-collar workers.

A once beautiful America with "purple mountains majesty" and clean clear water is slowly becoming America the Ugly!

THE COST TO CLEAN UP THE MESS.

Pollution is not only unhealthy, but it is very expensive. It destroys crops, depreciates property, discourages economic development, raises municipal bills, and creates countless hazards whose cost is impossible to compute. However, all studies show that it would be more expensive to allow pollution to continue than to spend the necessary money now to combat it. It has been estimated that to save the United States from becoming a wasteland, it will cost

Richard M. Nixon
State of the Union Message

about \$100 billion in the next five years. And about \$30 billion of that will be needed to clean the nation's waterways. The estimated cost of cleaning up the air that Americans breathe is about \$60 billion a year over the next five years.

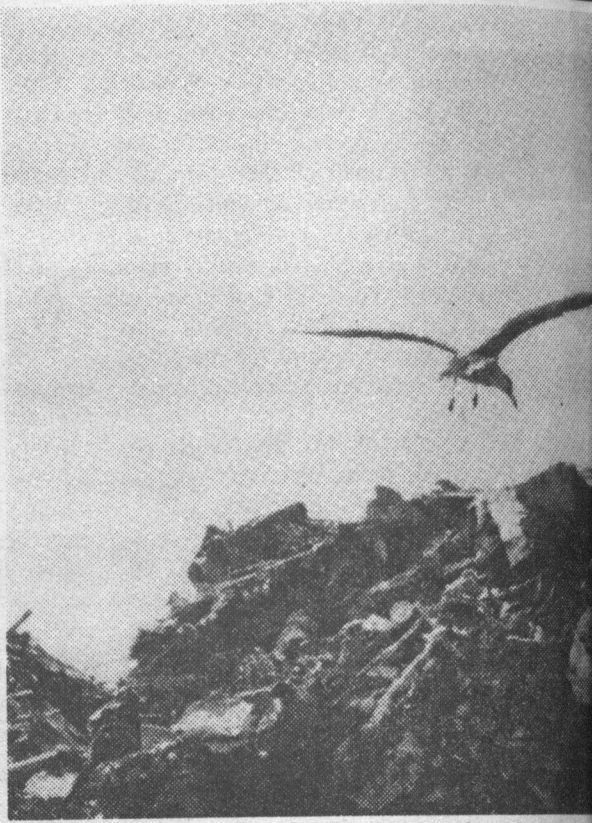
Most of this cost will come out of every taxpayer's pocket. However, industry could stop polluting the water for only about \$3 billion. This is all it would take if plants and factories were required to install waste treatment facilities sufficient to meet existing water standards. About \$2 billion would pay for cooling towers to prevent thermal pollution.

Whatever the method, the costs of any successful war on pollution will ultimately be borne by the individual taxpayer and consumer. Taxpayers will pay more for all the Government programs, and consumers will eventually pay for all industry programs in the forms of higher prices. However, whatever the price, the cost is worth it if it will buy the fresh air and clean water that is fast becoming only a memory in the United States.

THE BIOSPHERE AND MAN

The biosphere is a thin global envelope that sustains the only known life in the universe. At least 400 million years ago, some primeval accident allowed plant life to enrich the atmosphere to a life supporting mixture of 20% oxygen, plus nitrogen, argon, carbon dioxide, and water vapor. The mixture was maintained by plants, animals, and bacteria, which used and returned the gases at equal rates. The result is a closed system, a balanced cycle in which nothing is wasted and everything counts. For example, about 70% of the earth's oxygen is produced by floating plants and animals in the ocean. This entire living system modified temperatures, curbed flooding, and nurtured man about 5 million years ago. Only if the biosphere survives can man survive.

To maintain a balance, all ecosystems require four basic elements: 1) inorganic substances (gases, minerals, compounds); 2) "producer" plants, which convert the substances into food; 3) animal "consumers" which use the food; and 4) "decomposers" (bacteria and fungi), which turn the dead protoplasm into usable substances for the producers. As primary producers, green plants alone have the power to harness the sun's energy and combine it with elements from air, water, and rocks into living tissue - the vegetation that sustains animals, which in turn adds their wastes and corpses to natural decay.



The land of "purple mountains majesty" and clear

The process is controlled by laws of life and balance. One law is adaptation. Each species finds a spot in the ecosystem that supplies it with food and shelter; but it must hold its population within the limits of its food supply. The other law is the need of diversity. The more different species in an area, the less chance that a single type of animal or plant will dominate the area. Variety is nature's grand tactic of survival.

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Pollution

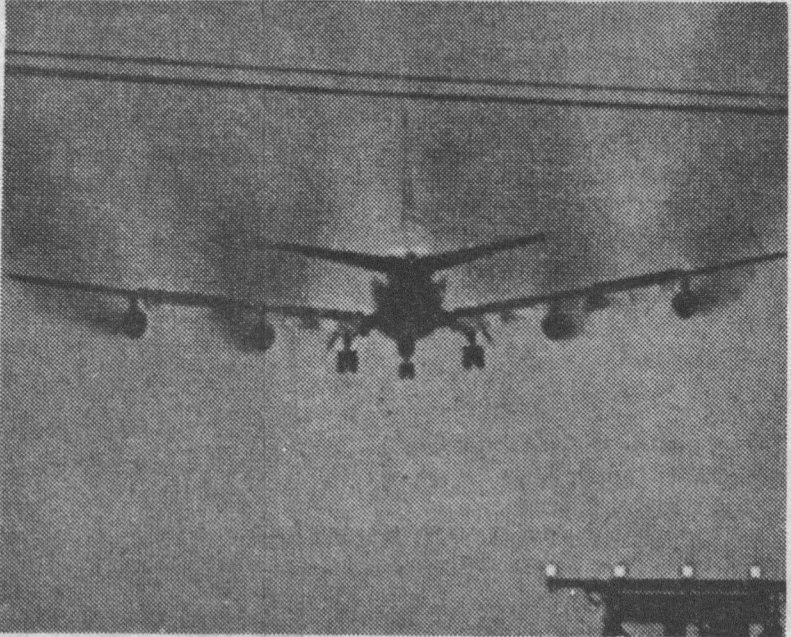
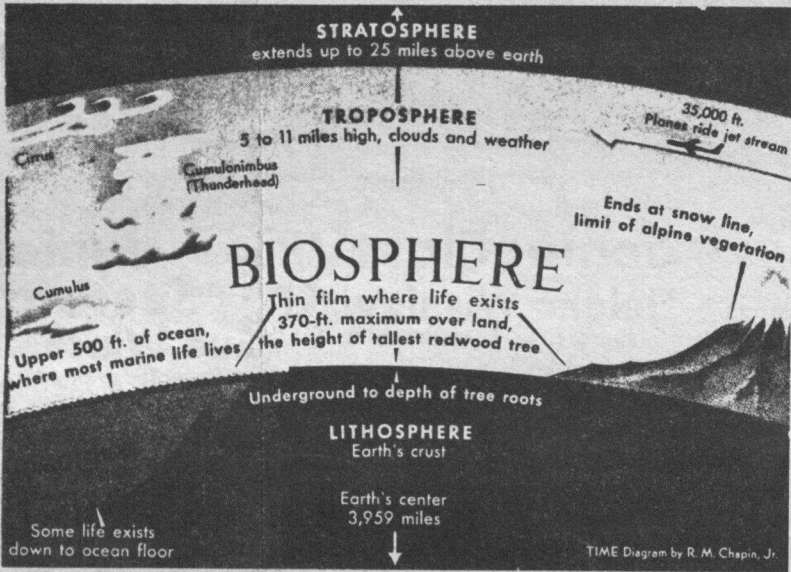
ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION

Water Pollution

- 1965 Water Quality Act
Enunciated a national policy of water quality enhancement; established the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration and the water quality standards program.
- 1966 Clean Waters Restoration Act
Authorized \$3.4 billion in Federal grants (including incentives) for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities and eliminated limitations on grants which restricted participation by major cities.
- *1969 Water Quality Improvement Act
Would strengthen Federal authority to deal with oil pollution, sewage discharges from vessels, and pollution from Federal and Federally-related activities. Title II would establish an Office of Environmental Quality in the Executive Office of the President.

Air Pollution

- 1963 Clean Air Act
Authorized Federal research and technical assistance to the States, matching grants to State, regional and local agencies for the creation or improvement of regulatory control programs. Federal enforcement program.
- 1965 Clean Air Act Amendments
Provided Secretary of HEW with authority to establish standards for automobile exhaust emissions.



Seven airlines operating at Newark Airport were charged in Superior Court with violating the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code. Individual suits were brought against the following airlines: Eastern, United, Northwest, Piedmont, National, TWA, and American.

- Let's Keep It That Way!



Water is slowly evolving into "America The Ugly."

has violated and endangered himself. Man is length that he is weakness — the upon nature ge. By adding it to a delicate times triggers a ous changes. ely tries to — and often

When a farmer tries to wipe out one pest with a powerful chemical, he may soon find his crops afflicted with six pests that are resistant to the chemicals. Even worse, the impact of a chemical like DDT can be vastly magnified in food chains. Therefore, DDT kills insect-eating birds that normally control the pests that now destroy the farmer's crops.

WHAT IS NEW JERSEY DOING?
AIR POLLUTION: New Jersey is

Legislation

1966 Clean Air Act Amendments
Provided for grants to the States to maintain effective air pollution program.

1967 Air Quality Act
Enunciated a national policy of air quality enhancement; provided for designation of air quality control regions and for setting of air quality standards.

***1969 Air Quality Improvement Act**
Would authorize the Secretary of HEW to set national emission standards for new and used vehicles which move in interstate commerce, including aircraft, vessels, and engines; would authorize low-emission vehicle research and establish an Office of Noise Pollution Abatement and Control in HEW.

Solid Waste Disposal

1965 Solid Waste Disposal Act
Authorized matching grant program for research, development and demonstration of improved methods of disposing of solid waste.

***1969 Resource Recovery Act**
Provides for financial assistance to the States in the construction of solid waste disposal facilities and directs Secretary of HEW to carry out research into new and improved methods to recover, recycle and reuse wastes.

Other Legislation

***1969 S. 3042**
Would provide for an evaluation of the environmental effects of underground nuclear testing.

***Under Consideration**

beginning to move forward to control air pollution, and the Clean Air Council has commended New Jersey on its "progressive air pollution control program." Under the direction of Richard J. Sullivan, the Division of Clean Air and Water has made significant progress toward the goals of ensuring a safe, healthful atmosphere, and improving the aesthetic quality of our industrial state.

During public hearings, representatives of the medical profession and public health profession testimony to indicate that air pollution is a factor in the continuing rise of chronic lung and cardiovascular diseases, as well as other acute and chronic disease.

The Council has made the following recommendations which would encourage basic research and more effectively utilize the medical profession in the solution of environmental problems:

(1) The Department of Health should establish a registry of symptomatology and disease related to air pollution.

(2) The establishment of center for environmental health research should be encouraged in New Jersey's colleges and universities by the Department of Health.

(3) In-depth educational programs about air pollution for the medical profession and the general public should be initiated.

(4) Senate Bill No. 406 would establish a permanent Council on Environmental Policy.

The Council is also very much concerned with the rate of progress of the State's Motor Vehicle Project. New Jersey has the highest motor vehicle density of any state in the nation with over 3 million gasoline powered motor vehicles and about 10,000 diesels registered in the state. Also, emissions from motor vehicles comprise about 95% of total carbon monoxide emissions, about 60% of hydrocarbon emissions, about 30% of the nitrogen oxides, and lesser amounts of other pollutants such as particulates, sulfur oxides, lead, and asbestos.

The Council has made the following recommendations to help combat the pollution of the air by motor vehicles:

(1) Review the effectiveness of the motor vehicle inspection system.

(2) Encourage greater involvement of the Division of Motor Vehicles and the State Police in inspection and enforcement.

(3) Coordinate the Division's air pollution control efforts with Transportation Department programs.

(4) Explore the feasibility and cost of alternate control measures, such as: mandatory maintenance, fuel reformulation, and low pollution fuel systems for intraurban vehicles.

The Council is concerned over



This once was a beautiful lake that was enjoyed by area residents during the summer months. This year, however, the lake is being filled in with "clean fill" so that the land can be used for more important uses. The lake is located along Route No. 23, Wayne.

the apparent lack of progress in the solid waste disposal area. The Council recommends that the State seek immediate enactment of a Solid Waste Management Act, and that the State give priority to intensive research and development efforts in this critical area.

WATER POLLUTION: The New Jersey state legislature adopted Assembly Bill No. 940. It was approved by the voters in November, and the Bill allocates \$271 million for clean water control. Of the total, \$29 million will be devoted to the acquisition of reservoir sites. This total will also assist the funding of an estimated \$986 million of sewerage construction, enough to achieve most of the State's immediate goals for cleaner waters.

The Bill provides state grants of 25 per cent of the cost of water pollution control facilities. It also makes such facilities eligible for maximum federal aid — up to 55 per cent — depending on how much federal money is appropriated by Congress.

The following bills have been referred to the Committee on Air and Water Pollution and Public Health:

A392 — to empower the State

Department of Health to determine potable water standards and hold hearings prior to their adoption and to provide for supervision of all water supply systems, and review of the sanitary engineering features of all proposed construction of water supply systems and facilities.

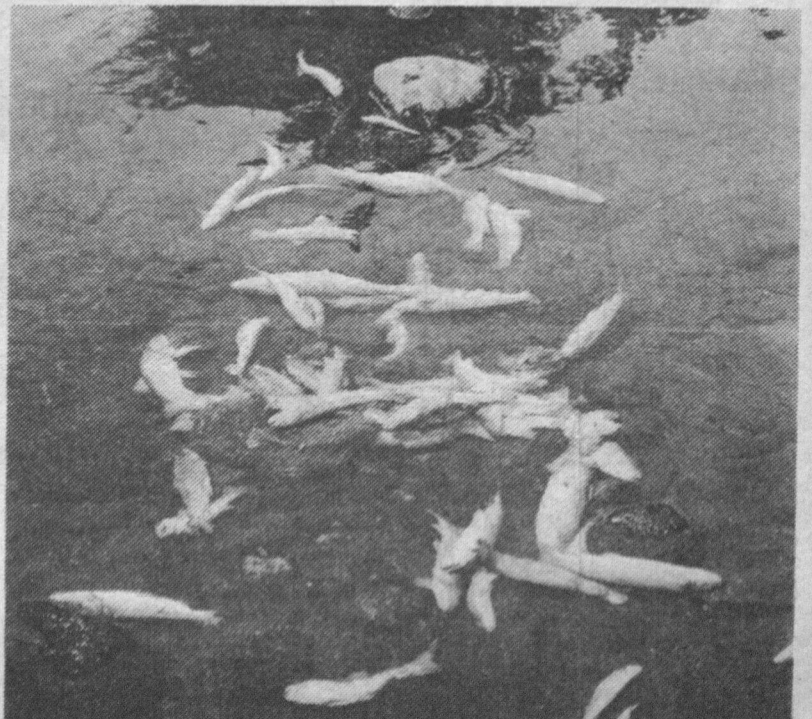
A974 — to prohibit thermal discharges from flowing into any New Jersey Waters except under approved conditions.

S66 — to prohibit littering of waterways and adjacent shores and beaches and to regulate marine toilets.

In addition to the bills listed above, about thirty more bills regarding Air and Water Pollution are being reviewed by the proper committees.

The students and faculty of the Paterson State College community will be given the opportunity to show their concern about air and water pollution, along with the pollution of our total environment, during the Teach-In from April 21 through April 23. The federal and state governments have finally started to show concern over our environment; but we, as individual citizens, must not allow the legislators to drag their feet.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!



Several New Jersey rivers are receiving waters from inadequately treated waters. Some will not support fish life.

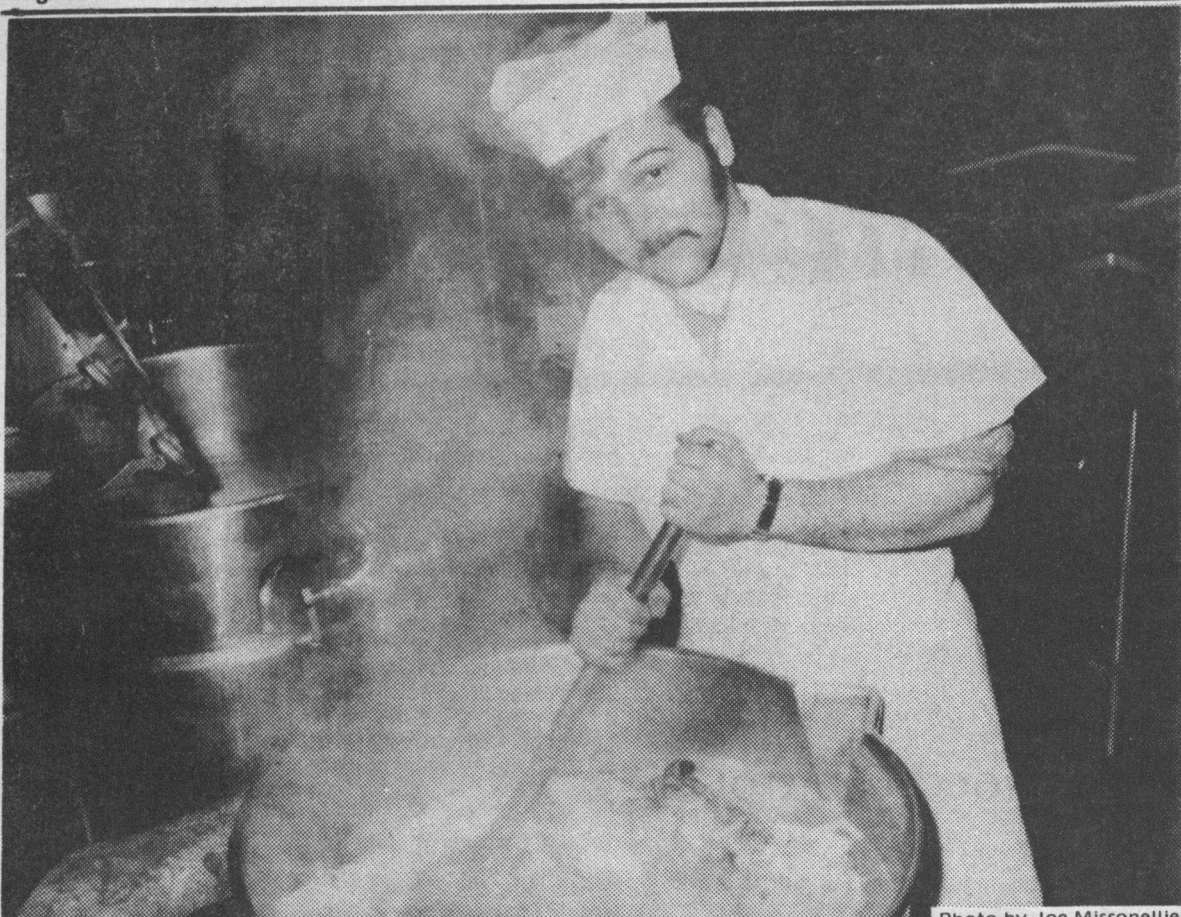


Photo by Joe Missonelle

WPSC Disc Jockey, Josh Martin is seen above practicing for the oncoming Film Festival. Actually, his position at the cauldron is an introduction to a new idea in film watching. Special meals will be served at the cafeteria and films will be shown during the meals. Although the Fest is free, the meals will cost \$1.25 for spaghetti supper, and \$.50 for a pancake breakfast. The meal tickets can be purchased in the BEACON Office and the cafeteria office.

College

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caught off guard by the first rounds of disruption, this is no longer the case," the OIR states. The statement is backed up with 63 specific references to new campus policies to deal with obstruction and disruption and 37 reports on detailed plans for handling disturbances.

"At the same time, the institutions have moved to safeguard and preserve the traditional, critical rights of dissent and peaceful protest so fundamental to academic freedom and our way of life," the report continued.

"While disapproving of many of the tactics used to present grievances, universities have also been making diligent efforts to deal with legitimate student concerns, and to involve students more deeply in campus governance. Although students have participated in campus

decision-making at some universities for many years, in recent years this involvement has been intensified and expanded. Similarly, in recent years, an unprecedented number of specific reforms and changes have been adopted on campuses across the country in direct response to student concerns," the report states.

The report features eight major categories in which universities have been especially active in instigating changes. These areas are: "Student Participation in Governance;" "Student Membership on Committees;" "Student Participation on Search and Screen Committees;" "Self-Studies and Evaluations;" "Communication and Consultation with Students;" "Student Involvement with Boards of Trustees;" "Ombudsmen," and Universities Adopt Student Suggestions."

Although the major emphasis of the report is devoted to

activities designed to involve students more completely in the university life (34 pages deal with this subject), the second section, "Policies and Procedures on Conduct and Disruption", shows that "state universities are taking steps to insure that minorities will no longer be able to disrupt the pursuits of the majority on campus." The publication carries reports from 20 states in regard to new policies and practices regarding police on campus. It lists policies in 25 states, prohibiting the use of firearms on campus, except, in certain instances, in regard to university-approved activities. It also gives examples of new student codes being developed to advise students of these policies.

"It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated."

From the President's Desk

The many friends and colleagues of Carl Salamensky, our director of Placement have begun to rally to his assistance at a time of great need for the Salamensky family. As many of you know, Carl is afflicted with what is known as polycystic kidneys, and major surgery will eventually be necessary. In the meantime, the use of a dialysis machine is required. What this means is an enormous expenditure on the part of Carl and his family for these medical needs, only a portion of which is covered by medical insurance. The cost of the machine, the cost of special training for Carl's wife in its operation, and the cost of the forthcoming operation will involve many thousands of dollars beyond what insurance will cover.

A drive to raise funds to help the Salamensky family is now getting underway and Dean Montgomery is heading a committee of faculty, students and administrators. To raise the kind of money that will be meaningful will take a great deal of work on the part of all involved. The committee already has met with organizers of a similar drive in Clifton to obtain ideas, and the main conclusion of this meeting was that a campaign could not succeed without large numbers of volunteers.

Mr. Salamensky's dedicated work in his paost has had a direct influence on the early careers of a great number of our graduates in recent years. He has shown himself responsive to the needs of the students and generous with his time in giving attention to the numerous individual problems involved in the all-important area of job-seeking.

Thus, it is my hope that the entire campus community will respond to this call for help in our effort. The immediate need is for volunteer assistance on the committee for the various tasks that confronts it.

Those interested should contact Dean Montgomery's office. We are looking not only for offers of help, but also any suggestions for possible fund-raising events or other ideas.

You will soon be contacted in some fashion for actual donation to the Carl Salamensky Fund. Watch for these notices and please be as generous as you can.

James Karge Olsen
President

Business

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history, social science, literature, mathematics, and natural science. Twenty-four credits would be devoted to electives and a minor subject.

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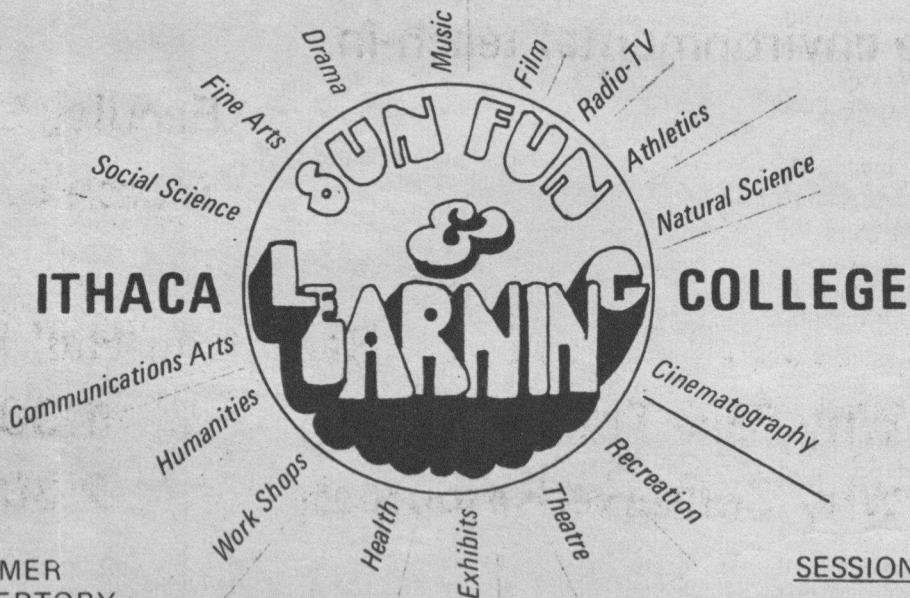
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Environmental Teach-In
Tuesday, April 21 – Thursday, April 23

Tuesday, April 21Raubinger Hall R 101

SPEAKERS	TOPIC	TIME
Mr. M. DeYoung	Flood Control	1:30 PM
Mr. A. Rockman	Radiation	1:50 PM
Dr. L. Emrich	Food and Nutrition	2:15 PM
Panel Discussion		2:45 PM

Wednesday, April 22 Shea Auditorium

Dr. James Karge Olsen	Air Pollution	11:30 PM
Dr. Harris	Water Pollution	11:50 PM
Dr. Spivak	Planning for Solid Waste Disposal	12:20PM
Miss Boswell	The Citizen's Role in Pollution	12:45 PM
Questions and Answer Period		1:10 PM
Congressman Roe		2:00 PM
Dr. S. Golbuic	Ecology	3:00 PM

“.... during the hours of 11:30 AM to 3:30 PM, April 22, normal attendance regulations and testing be suspended so that students may participate without penalty in the environmental teach-in.”

Faculty Senate
March 5, 1970

Thursday, April 23Raubinger Hall R 101

Dr. M. Geller	Why Save The Meadows?	1:30 PM
Dr. F. Allison	Why Conserve Resources?	2:30 PM

Candidates

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P.S.C. can work well with him to achieve these goals. He stated that the S.G.A. can increase communication with the student body through further use of the BEACON; Bruce himself would write a column and make publicly known all actions and desires of the SGA.

In answering the question "how?" Ben Ladson quickly answered, the student body must "secure an identity and the student body should have a collective image that all could be proud of." Ben hopes to find an item that is essential to all students on campus. He gave, for example, our acute parking problem. After finding this item Ben hopes to use it as a rallying point to unite all the students on campus. He stated that he would like to see the students working on common goals together so that they could work on uncommon goals. He went on to say that the "constitution was our key problem, and if president, I would organize a task force to work all summer in evaluating all the committees on campus and to report its findings back to the students. In this way Ben hopes to achieve the best results from committees. He stated, "he feels he has extensive understanding of the operations of the administrations." Ben also felt events like the Carnival could unite students.

Patrick Mullin answered the question "how?" in four parts:

1. The election of our own Dean of Students
2. Give authority of student government back to the general council.
3. To have all factions on campus unite to write a working constitution at a constitutional convention.
4. Student evaluation of teachers.

Pat concluded that a "College Senate has to be formed sometime in the near future." He voiced he would "promote and field club football," a strong point of interest to the students.

Secondly, because a president must work as a team with the elected officials, especially, the vice president, I asked in what capacity would he, if president, use these people? Bruce James stated that the "Executive Board is independent of me and no one is my puppet." However, he feels he can work well with SGA because all of the candidates are at least in some support of his ideas stated in his platform. Bruce plans, however, to do most of his work with the General Council.

Ben said, "all students have basic rights," and he would work to secure these rights. As president he would use his power to appoint students to various positions from different groups on campus. Ben made it clear he "does not plan to use only blacks". He concluded he would like to model his administration like that of John Lindsay's coalition of government in New York City and hopes the mayor could come to speak at P.S.C.

Pat plans to have minority groups involved on campus as much as any other group. He stated that the opportunity will be as great as ever. Expressed was

the need for having minority groups become part of a "total involvement" of all students.

It should be stated that all the candidates hold each other in high esteem and value each other's judgement. This was made clear by the next set of questions. First, if you win would you work with your opponents and secondly, if you lost would you support their efforts.

All would support the eventual President. If elected, Bruce James would put "Pat in charge of writing a new constitution." He feels this is where Pat's greatest ability lies in spite of the defeat of his original constitutional plans. "Ben would head an Urban Affairs Committee." Again, Bruce wants to use the best quality of his opponents since Ben is well established in the Paterson community.

Ben too, would attempt to use his opponents' knowledge well. "Bruce James would work on matters concerning state-wide issues and may even ask Bruce to be his special envoy to Chancellor Dungan," since Ben feels it may be difficult and time consuming for himself to travel to Trenton. "Pat Mullin would be given another chance at the constitution."

Pat, however, stated "he would give full power to the General Council." He would not make any appointments but only approve of those made by the council. Pat is aware that seats will be available on the Faculty Senate, and he would like to see people like Bruce and Ben obtain these placements. He also stated that Bruce and Ben would be a part of his administration.

In making concluding statements, Bruce James said he had none but that his "platform, record, sincerity and determination should speak for itself."

Ben wants new ideas in the S.G.A. led by responsible, responsive, meaningful leadership.

Pat Mullin's final statement was "I promise nothing except my total commitment to you to do the best that I can and the best for P.S.C."

Ben Ladson would like his Vice President "to gather information on state affairs," and he would assume the committees Ben is now a member of. Ben stated he too felt he could work well with the SGA and that his executive board would keep him informed of campus happenings.

Patrick Mullin plans to have his vice president write a weekly column in the BEACON and a weekly report for WPSC. He stated the vice president will be a key link in communication between students and student government. Pat stated that, each officer will perform his "own function" and they would help involve all students in SGA.

The third question asked concerned leadership ability of the candidates. Bruce stated, "there is no credibility gap" with concern to himself. "The students know what I say — I do." Student opinion is extremely important, but Bruce plans to lead the student body and not be led. However, if an issue is so vastly important he would put it to referendum.

Ben answered he was confident

he could handle the job, and that what he "committed himself to he would see through." He stated he was sure he could "fill the vacuum of leadership that exists". His policy would be, "no underhandedness" in anyway simply by laying his cards on the table. Such incidents as the strike could never take place in his administration. Ben promised his "actions speak louder than his words."

Pat stated that if elected the students would want his "plans set into action." He has organized for his campaign what he referred to as "cell blocks" of students who normally do not take an active part in campus activities. Pat will "keep in touch with all students" in an effort to inform him of their feelings. If elected, Pat also plans to give final authority, including selection of all committees back to the General Council.

My fifth question was: do you think you can work with the administration and faculty and how? Bruce says he has worked with the administration and

faculty. They are essential factors in his platform, a platform which, he states has already been put into action. Bruce stated that he has worked very well with them and plans to continue to do so, "which is evident in the progress I have already made."

The key words for Ben Ladson's feelings is "direct action." Ben stated he would "not fail to negotiate with administration," but would only speak to them when he was sure of student support. Then he felt it would be appropriate to seek out the administration. Ben, a dynamic speaker, would try to "sell his product" and find out why it can or can not be used.

Pat stated that as a member of the Faculty Senate he has worked many times with both the faculty and administration. As for the future Pat stated that, he "wished to maintain this working relationship."

The sixth question was how would you involve minority groups on campus? The candidates said they would seek out students from all factions on campus and try to promote as

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although he may be "a hell of a nice guy" that he has not functioned well as a Dean of Students and should be dismissed or leave on his own. Mr. Mullin gave his support to the Dean, saying that he would support his return next year although he qualified his statement by saying that it would not be up to the President to pass judgement on Dean Montgomery but the entire student body.

Concerning the question of how to make the student government association more representative Bruce James said he would search out groups all over campus and talk to them to get them involved. Ben Ladson said he would strive to create an image that students could unify behind. Mr. Mullin said he believed truer representation could be achieved through the creation of a student senate.

varied a selection of people to work on committees, they feel, will be an integral part of their administration.

VOTE

Student Government Association

Primary Elections

April 20, 1970

Student of Paterson State College:

On April 29, 1970, you, the student, will have a chance to elect the Student Government Officers and Representatives that will represent you next year.

In the past an average of only 12 to 13 per cent of the student body has voted in the SGA election — the most important election that effects the student body. This does not lead to a representative government. It only leads to strife among students about representation.

Our election system would have provided for a more representative government, but it was lost with the proposed constitution. So we must go by our present election system. It can still work. How? Every Student — and I mean EVERY student — must vote in the up-coming election. If all students vote there can be a representative government.

There can be no excuse for not voting. Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in Wayne Hall lounge.

You have been crying for true representation for a long time. So why don't you get out and vote?? And vote for the people who will work for you.

Sincerely,
John C. Alfieri

President, Student Government Association

In order to insure a fair primary election, the STATE BEACON will not endorse any candidate at this time.

Wayne Hall Lounge

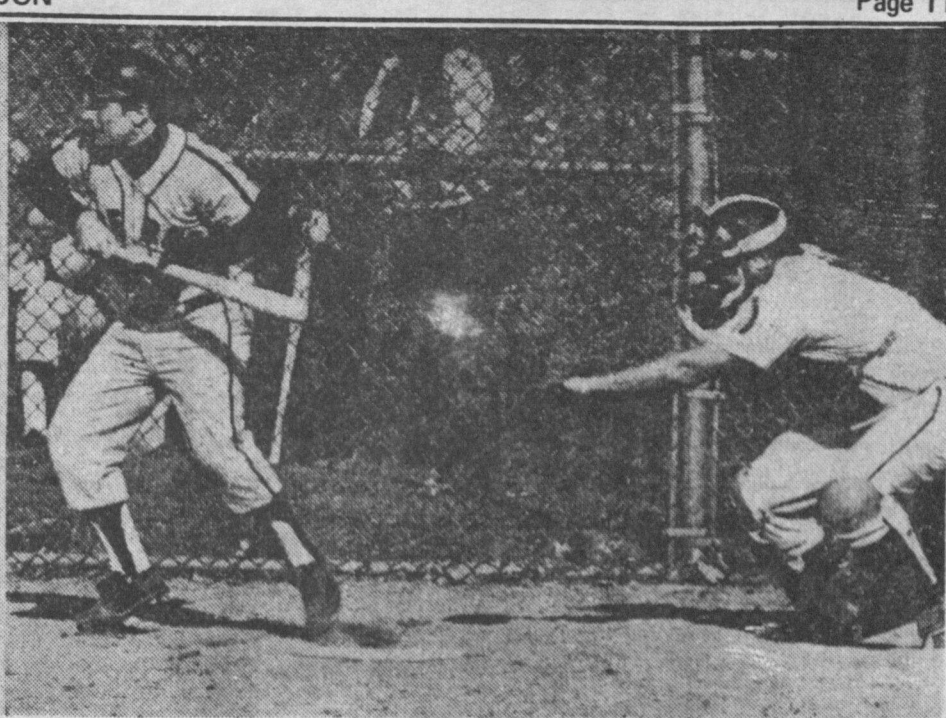
Tuesday, April 21

8:30-4:00

Student ID Required To Vote!

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DIAMOND DILEMMAS — (Left photo) Paterson State's John Spadaro (8) fires to first base in an attempt to pick up an out during Monday's Paterson State-Montclair State fray. The Pioneers' Paul Bruno (center) watches the action, oblivious of Montclair State's Carmine DeSimone

(right). (Right photo) Bert Butts (left), the Paterson State hurler who suffered the setback in the Pioneers' 7-2 loss, takes off after laying down a bunt. Montclair State's Larry Berra mans the plate.

MSC 7 — PSC 2 Pioneers Now 0-3

Paterson State's baseball team, characterized by a porous defense and untimely hitting, dropped its first three ball games of the year.

The Pioneers dropped their home opener of the year to Western Conn. State, 6-2. P.S.C. was the victim of the brilliant 3 hit pitching of Western Conn.'s Tony Oskwark. A five run third inning characterized by a three-run base error was all the scoring Conn. needed to nail down the victory. Joe Gregory collected two of Paterson's three hits as Freshman pitcher Dave Tucker took the loss.

P.S.C. moved into conference play with back to back losses of 5-3 to Glassboro State and 7-2 to Montclair State, both games played on the road. P.S.C.'s ace pitcher Bert Butts pitched both games, the latter with one day rest. The Pioneers were again hindered by poor fielding and

were unable to deliver the key hit when needed. Paterson outhit Glassboro 9-8 and Montclair 10-9 but were only able to push across 5 runs in the two games. Glassboro State capitalized on four P.S.C. errors in the first two innings to score 5 runs. P.S.C. came back with one run in the second and two in the sixth. Bob Fallon and Dennis Dework had the key hits in the scoring. Paul Bruno also collected two hits.

Montclair scored two runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings to score all the runs they needed. Cookie Disimone and Phil Baccarella led the Montclair attack with two hits apiece. John Spadaro drove in the only P.S.C. runs in the third on a bases loaded single. Third baseman Vinnie Sausa collected two hits including a long double against the left field fence. Bob Wilson also had a double.

Women's Softball Set for Opener

The women's varsity and JV softball teams have been selected, practicing and scrimmaging for their opener against Douglass College. Returning players on the varsity are Kathy Alm who handles the hot corner at third; Linda Rosser the starting pitcher who is one of the finest in college ball; and her batterymate Kathy Chapman who catches with confidence and strength. Snagging the throws and grounders at first is Eileen Sake and with the same deftness, at second is Patty McCoy who last year was the JV's terrific third sacker. A Frosh, Dot Lampman has the quickness and range of an outstanding shortstop. In the field are Pixie Sampson, Carol May and Lorraine Scheiber. All have very fine arms and speed to track down would-be hits. The defense is fairly tight and should be errorless as the team jels. The hitting is better than last year and should improve. Patty and Ei are fine lead-off batters. Ros, Kathy, Pixie, Carol, Lorraine, and Kathy are capable of long solid hits which should keep the opponents

running crazy. There is more depth in pitching this year. Keeping Ros and Karen Radcliffe who has pin-point control, company are Kathy Drury, Lyn Smith, Cindy Wilson and Terry Malinchak. While Terri is learning the art of out-witting the batters, Kathy, Cindy and Lyn are developin a repetoire of pitches and gaining valuable experience. With this game experience, they should help the team tremendously.

The JV defense and offense looks exceptionally strong and solid, with Lin Ott and Lynn Weinstein behind the plate, Diane Pietruisak at first, Joyce Griffin (who will probably see varsity action) at second as will probably Carol Girodo at short. On third is Barb Lamney while Barb Brose is a good utility infielder. Jill Cezhut will see action at first and in the outfield. Starting outfielders are Mary Duprex, Kitty Blackwith Peggy Lavery, Janie Chapman, Shirlene Scott and Chris Singer ably roaming the third gap.

PSC Fencers Lose 15-12

The final PSC dual meet for the Men's Fencing Team resulted in a 15-12 defeat by Yeshiva University. This brought the team's overall record to a 7-7 tally, their best record in the past several years — and perhaps a good indication of future possibilities from a team with an increase of experience and "new" experienced fencers who will be coming in from the high school ranks.

In the Yeshiva meet, it was the Epee squad which accumulated the high wins of all three strips. Junior co-captains Bob Stewart and Tom Mayer both fenced to 3-0 records winning the six and only victories in this weapon division. The Sabremen followed next with Glen Hamelink winning two of his three bouts and Stan Kalish also capturing a victory. In foil Ed Heater won two of his three bouts with the single other foil victory coming from Freshman Greg Siomiak.

In the annual North Atlantic Championships, this year held at Montclair State, PSC's men took an overall 8th place with a total of 45 victories. In foil Ed Heater was 5-8 on A strip and freshman Carl Signorelli 7-6 on B strip. In Epee Tom Mayer was 5-8 and Bob Stewart 7-6. In Sabre Glen Hamelink was 8-5 and team-mate Stan Kalish fenced to a 10-2 record. This qualified him for the final round in which he went on to capture a hard fought and highly-competitive second place. The competition included the most skilled college fencers in the North Atlantic League and his feat is quite a distinguished one.

Also winning individual honors was freshman foilist Carl Signorelli who won a third place bronze medal in the under-19 Junior Olympic North Atlantic qualifying round of Southern New Jersey. This competition took place at Brick Township High School last week and hopefully will prove to be only the first and one of many for "Sigi" and the other pioneers in the future.

WRA Fairs Well In Badminton

Last Saturday, Paterson State was among fifteen colleges from the east who participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at Queens College, New Jersey and New York were represented by PSC, Newark State, Fairleigh Dickenson, Centenary College, the Kings College, Barnard, Adelphi, Queens, Brooklyn, Rockaland County, and Queensborough Community. Also participating and taking home most of the honors were Lehigh University, University of Vermont, Northeastern University, and the University of Delaware.

The tournament consisted of ladies and men's singles and ladies, mens, and mixed doubles. Approximately thirty men and forty women participated in their respective singles divisions while the doubles had around thirty entires. Playing for PSc in both singles and doubles were Ellen Einerman and Rose Lynn Daniels. Ellen won her first round match by default and lost 6-11, 1-11 to Diane Saddington from Centenary in the second round. Rose Lynn lost her first round match to Mary White, also from Centenary, 2-11,

10-12, and also lost her consolation match to Adrian Pizolatto from Brooklyn College, 11-6, 2-11, 1-11. Ellen and Rose Lynn teamed up and were defeated by Misses Nelson and Finek from the Kings College, 4-15, 14-17.

After nine hours of play, all divisions had their champions. First place in the Women's Singles went to Nancy Bender, University of Delaware; runner-up, Judy Martino, Northeastern U. First place in Men's Singles went to Paul Rinehardt, U. of Vermont; runner-up, Pete Bernhardt, also from Vermont. Northeastern's Anne Buffum and Judy Martino defeated Jane Stewart and Leslie Graham from Centenary for the Women's Doubles championship; Gordon Dove and Mike Morris of Lehigh defeated Pete Bernhardt and Paul Rinehardt of Vermont for the Men's doubles championship. Mixed doubles championship went to Nancy Bender and Paul Rinehardt who defeated the team of Ann Sharkleford of Centenary and Gordon Dove. Winners in the singles consolation were Janice Burns of Centenary and Carson Green of Kings College.

PSC Duffers Win 1; Lose 3

So far this season, PSC's golf team's record is at one win and three losses, but it could easily have read four wins and no losses.

In the first match of the season against Trenton State, the pioneers were defeated 11½-7½, with individual victories recorded by co-captain Clarence Renstra, Pat Kalucki and Tom Lyons. This was the Pioneers opener at Trenton, last year's Conference winner.

In the second dual match, the pioneers were defeated by East Stroudsburg State College by a score of 9½-8½, with individual victories recorded by Pat Kalucki, Mike Pagano and Tom Lyons. Pat Kalucki shot a 74 to be medalist for the day.

Last Monday, the Pioneers competed in a triangular match against Glassboro State and Newark State. The final outcome of that match saw the Pioneers losing to Glassboro by a close score of 10-8, but beating Newark State 14-4. In this match Pioneer victories were recorded against Glassboro by co-captain Clarence Renstra, Tom Lyons, and Sal Lombardo against Newark victories recorded by Pat Kalucki, Bob Valentine, Tom Lyons, Sal Lombardo, while co-captain Remstra recorded a 1½-1½ tie.

Today the Pioneers will resume their schedule against M.S.C. at Montclair's course in another conference.

Club Football - Here To Stay



Mike Line, chairman of Club Football Committee, welcomes Coach Sabia to Paterson State.



Athletic Director Will Myers told the BEACON what football will mean to this campus.



Dominick Baccolla, former football great "Harry Donuts," welcomes Coach Sabia to Paterson State Campus.

by Bill Roche

A club football team has been an idea that has lingered on this campus for a least six years. This year students, faculty and administration has put all their ideas into action and have produced remarkable results.

In September letters were sent out to all newspapers and high schools requesting a resume from any person interested in coaching a football team at Paterson State. Applications piled into Mr. Lisbe's office and last week the man to fill the position of head coach was announced. Coach Michael Sabia was hired for \$1500 by the students of P.S.C. His qualifications appeared in last week's Beacon on page seven. He was chosen for his all-around worth to club football, his 15 years of experience. He is a chiropractor doctor, played semi-pro ball for the Buffalo Bills and has something that a coach needs when he's in a hole connections and contacts. The club football organization was quoted as saying "we were impressed with his winning and friendly attitude". Coach Sabia is under a two year contract and his assistant coaches will receive \$400 per year.

The Committee on Club Football expressed its concern that the students must get involved totally. Fraternity and Sorority support for football is not enough. This is mostly a student project, worked hard on by students. If football fails we can blame only the students themselves. This time the administration cannot be our scapegoat!

In an interview with Coach Sabia he said: When I saw the ad in the Newark Star Ledger, I made up my mind to go after the position. I've been an assistant coach for 15 years and have always brought home winning teams for other coaches. Now I've decided to join the PSC students as head coach of their football team. I enjoy the enthusiasm expressed by the people on the Committee, and I can't see any obstacle that is going to hold us down because of the willingness of all to participate in this endeavor. I can promise you that football on this campus will put Paterson State on the map and keep it there."

Asked what he expects next year Sabia said "I hope to produce a 500 club at the end of the first season. I think that

October 24th will be our biggest game, this is where I think we will make our best showing, against Seton Hall. The schedule that has been made up is the best any school can put together. With our personnel I can insure you that we will produce to the best of our abilities."

We are now putting into action a full time recruiting program that will pull into P.S.C. students with both academic and football requirements.

I am looking forward to practice next week and after those 3 weeks of work I will have a better idea of what exactly to expect.

Finally I would like to say that like the school's name we are going to be a "happy band of Pioneers" to meet horizons for the football program on campus.

Interview with Director of Athletics Wilbur Myers

Football on this campus means an enlarged athletic program for Paterson State. Football, if guided correctly at Paterson State, will help propel the other sports in recognition. Whatever school encounters football has taken on a major responsibility and must go overboard in making the program a success.

The problems of football as they exist at P.S.C. dwell wholly in concern of a lack of facilities as needed to carry out practice sessions in preparing for scheduled contests.

Adequate use of locker rooms, equipment, drying rooms, and trainer facilities, seems to be the major problems at the present time. Lack of a practice field might also play havoc to the football program.

To overcome these problems would tend to make the program on a more "sound" basis.

Success of football at our college lies entirely within the hands of STUDENT SUPPORT.

At present the administration, particularly Pres. Olsen, is backing up the students 100 percent.

HOW WILL FOOTBALL AFFECT YOUR SOCCER

"Not at all. Soccer and football breeds two different types of individuals. The soccer player is one generally of a foreign ethnic type of individual with outstanding skill of feet. One must remember nowadays that a prospective athlete coming into college must have a high degree of ability in a particular sport, being either football or soccer. The trend is towards specialization and not generalization."

REACTIONS

To show everyone at this college that things can be done if students, faculty, and administration work together; I will end this article with reactions to football on October 6, 1969.

Coach McDonald, Cross Country and Track Coach:

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

"Before we start something new at PSC, we must get what now exists as good as possible." McDonald stated that he offered to coach the football team for \$20,000 a year.

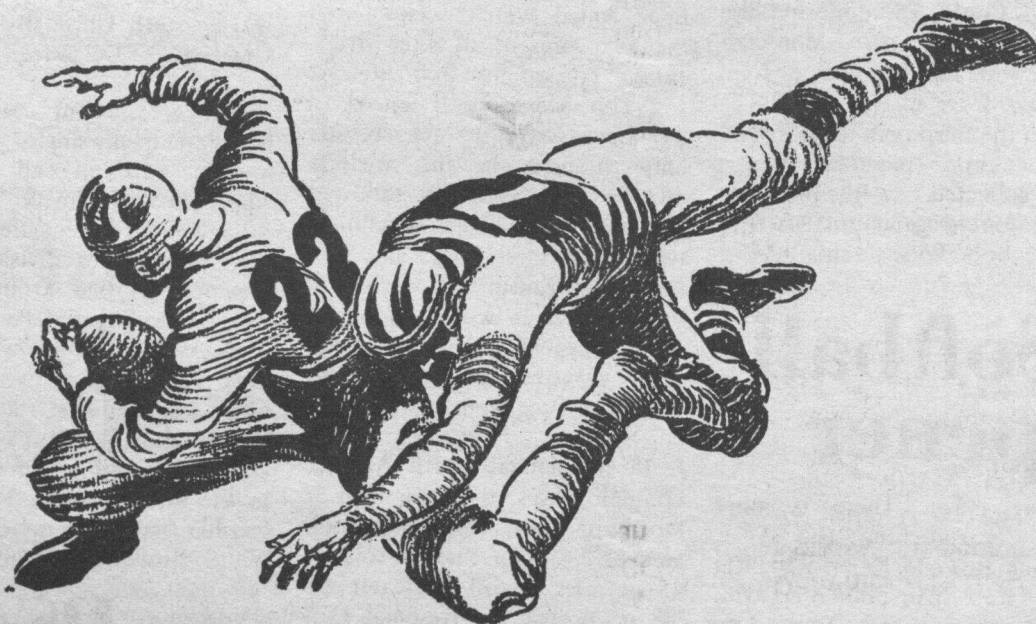
"The cost for each man would be near \$200.00 per year, and we don't have it. Football would help all of us, but you can't play football in the woods."

Coach Raidy, Coach of the Swimming Team:

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

Raidy stated that education is first in his mind. "We can't afford that kind of money unless you want to boost up the tuition \$200 more for each student. "Money from the state is for classrooms."

FOOTBALL 1970 - It's here to stay, no matter what anyone says!



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1969-1970

Sept. 26th	Fairleigh Dickinson	(A)
Oct. 3rd	Saint Johns	(H)*
Oct. 10th	Newark Rutgers	(H)*†
Oct. 17th	Newark State	(A)
Oct. 24th	Seton Hall	(H)*
Nov. 7th	Iona College	(H)*
Nov. 14th	University of Scranton	(H)*

*Night games @ Hinchcliff Stadium Paterson

†Homecoming