

# STATE



# BEACON

*Serving the College Community Since 1935*

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September 16, 1970

## New Dean Optimistic of Student Services Dept.

by BOB PALINKAS

In a recent interview, Dominic Baccollo, acting Dean of Students, stated that a possible confrontation between the students and the food services management has been averted.

He disclosed that a relatively large number of students had organized a boycott, even before the college opened for the new academic year.

The students claimed that food prices were inconsistent and unclear; and the food itself was allegedly of poor quality.

In answer to the claims of the students, the food services management stated that food prices had not increased even though the price of living had soared in the last two years.

A meeting between the students, administration, and food services management temporarily resolved the situation. The food services management agreed to clarify prices, improve quality

## Six Day Festival at State Museum

New Jersey will have a six-day Arts Festival in the Spring of 1972 which will culminate a two-year fund-raising drive by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum.

The Festival, which will run from May 20 through May 26, 1972, at the New Jersey State Museum Cultural Center in Trenton, will feature the best the state has to offer in the visual and performing arts.

The public will be invited to participate in an innovative art education program-demonstration. Concerts and programs will be scheduled in the Auditorium and an outstanding exhibition of art, privately owned by individuals and corporations resident in the state and rarely seen by the public, will be shown in the main galleries of the Museum. The exhibition and additional performing art events will continue throughout the summer.

In announcing the Festival, Abbot Low Moffat, president of the Association set the fund-raising goal for his organization at a quarter of a million dollars. The funds will be used to purchase art for the State Museum. The campaign will be climaxed by a gala ball and preview of the exhibition on May 19, 1972.

"A museum cannot be just a

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control, increase the size of meat portions, pay greater attention to matters of health and sanitation, and permit student investigation and inspection. In the future, all food service personnel with long hair will wear hair nets.

Mr. Baccollo, who replaced former Dean of Students, Charles Montgomery, is optimistic about the prospects for the upcoming academic year. He feels that successful resolution of the potential confrontation with the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Test Dates Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

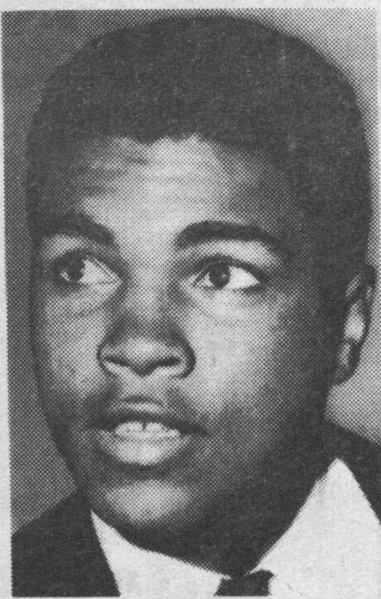
New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971. The tests will be given at nearly

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## Muhammad Ali to Speak Here

by Edward Roche

On Wednesday, September 23rd at 8:00 p.m., Muhammad Ali will speak to the students at Paterson State College at Marion Shea Auditorium. The famed



Muhammad Ali

boxer will lecture on the present political structure, his belief of the doctrine of Elijah Muhammad, Vietnam, the black struggle, and present campus disorders.

In 1960, Muhammad Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, won the Olympic Gold Medal in the light heavyweight boxing

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## Students To Be Elected to Faculty Committees

On Thursday, September 24, between 11:00 AM and 12:00 noon, juniors and seniors will be given the opportunity to attend departmental student meetings for the selection of student representation in departmental governance.

In order to implement a Faculty Senate Resolution of March 15, 1970, and facilitate the selection of student representatives in academic departments, the following plan has been agreed upon by the

## Fewer Vacancies for New Teachers

For the first time in many years there are fewer vacancies for new teachers, a statewide survey reveals. In fact, schools in Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Union, and Morris counties report that they have an abundance of applications.

According to the State Department of Education, last year there were 332 vacancies out of the 67,501 teacher positions and the vacancies are expected to be fewer.

The reason for the teacher

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Executive Committees of the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association and the administration.

Juniors and seniors will be excused from classes between 11:00 AM and 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 24, so that each major may attend his own departmental student meeting for the selection of student representation in departmental governance.

The business of the meeting will be to fill any student vacancies which may exist in (a) department meeting representatives and (b) departmental council. The persons so elected will, in addition to their regular duties, constitute a departmental Student Resources Committee which will be available to select members of other departmental, school, or College of Arts and Sciences committees as may be required from time to time, and to fill any vacancies.

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## New Political Course Offered

by Kathy Hartman

The Political Education Class (recently noted as the Political Participation Class) will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, September 16 in Room 101 in Raubinger Hall at 4:45 p.m.

The professor of this class, Dr. Leonard Cole, hopes to settle on definite dates, times, and activities for this course at Wednesday's meeting.

Dr. S. Kyriakides, the chairman of the Political Science Department, who had a great deal to do with the initiation of the course, states its purpose as being, "a chance to allow the students to observe how elections function in the American Political System."

The Political Education Class is a three credit course which developed from University uprisings throughout the United States over the past year. Students put in a request to have two weeks absence from classes to campaign for political candidates, but President James Karge Olsen, the administration, and the Political Science Department felt that the truly interested student would benefit more from an accredited course.

Political Education is offered to all students and by approval of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, can act as a substitute for

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## Black Studies, Community Affairs Courses Now Offered

Last Wednesday, September 9, at a press conference in the Board Room of Morrison Hall it was announced that Paterson State may become the first state college in New Jersey to offer a major in Black Studies. The announcement was made before an open press conference with the department heads of the two newly established departments, the Black Studies Institute and the Community Affairs Institute.

The two programs were praised

as a "commitment of resources, organization, and idea," by Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of the college.

Vernon E. McClean, director of the Black Studies Institute said that not only do they hope to establish inter-racial congruity through the program, but also, he feels it will be preparing teachers better for their role in the community.

As a result of the expansion of this program, two new professors have been hired; Dr. William Small, Jr., specialist in Black politics and the urban community, and Leslie Jones, specialist in Afro-American history.

Although students may now minor in Black Studies, the approval of a Black Studies major is anxiously being awaited. Final approval must come from the State Board of Higher Education before the program can officially take effect. Courses are offered in Afro-American history and culture as well as Black politics.

BSU Initiated

Sharon Duzio, a student and member of the Black Student

Union, said that both programs had been initiated by the students. Sharon told all present of the frustration and the bureaucracy students had to endure through an attempt of democratic change in the college.

Miss Duzio felt that the program could have gone into operation early if some of the red tape could have been cut. She also stated that she would like to see more Black professors at Paterson

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. William Small



Mr. Leslie Jones



## Black Studies, Community Affairs Courses

(Continued from Page 1)  
State. She lauded Mr. McClean for his work in the Black Studies Institute and specifically for getting more qualified Black faculty members.

### Community Service

The only course offered this semester under the Community Affairs Institute will be the Community Affairs semester. This course was tried last year on an experimental basis and it includes working in the field with specific community organizations. Assistance in the Model Cities Program and tutorial programs for high school students, including counseling in preparation for college are included this year.

Dr. James Baines, director of the Community Affairs Institute, said that one of the purposes is to define the program as to purpose, since the program will be largely geared to the problems of the community.

Dean of Special Programs, Dr. William Young, stated that the purpose of the program is actually three-fold: firstly, academics,

which he spoke of as a possible major in Urban Affairs in the future; second, for service, the push into the Model Cities Program; and thirdly, a research experiment.

Both Dr. Young and Dr. Baines spoke with optimism about the beginning of other programs. These include a closed circuit television teaching system in the Passaic County Jail for all levels of education. This would be the first program of its kind when instituted.

Another new program was of future teachers working with unwed mothers in the city, and a voter education program. Dr. Young would also like to see the beginning of a program to help the aged whom he feels "are totally neglected."

Dr. Young stated that since Paterson State moved out of the city, "it has virtually lost contact with the community." Through such courses as these, the administrators, faculty, and students hope to re-establish that contact.

## Test Dates

(Continued from Page 1)  
500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take

## Muhammad Ali

(Continued from Page 1)  
division. In his professional debut, Clay defeated Sonny Liston in 1964 to gain the World Heavyweight Championship. The boxing authorities relinquished Ali's title when he refused induction into the army on grounds of his being of the Black Muslim faith — a belief which rules out violence except in defense.

Muhammad Ali preaches the doctrine of Elijah Muhammad — the doctrine of separation. "Almighty God, whose true name is Allah, made us as we are, and beautified the planet with different races, all separate to

and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

themselves. It is against the divine law of nature for them to mix."

Christianity taught the Negro to love his enemy, a philosophy which polarized the race into good Christians who wanted integration and had Christians who wanted integration and bad Christians who wanted segregation and violence. The Muslim faith does not teach turning the other cheek but avoiding the enemy. It rules out violence except in self defense." Separation is the solution.

The Negro must have national identity for him to equal the "master he has left." Yet, in America he lacks this, there is no country called 'Negro'." Ali predicts that in two years all the Negroes in America would be Muslims; the Arabic heritage is more "natural" for Negroes than the Western culture. "In Muslim churches he goes in a dumb Negro and goes out a wise Black man."

On-campus outlets for tickets have not yet been announced by Mr. Barone's office. Student tickets will be \$1.00 with I.D. and \$1.50 for the general college community.

## College Calendar

### FALL SEMESTER 1970

September 10 — November 6 ..... First Quarter Courses  
October 1 ..... Jewish New Year Recess for Evening Division  
October 10 ..... Yom Kippur Recess for Evening Division  
November 1 ..... Final Date to Apply for Changeover, Transfer, Admission and Readmission to Day Session of Spring Semester  
November 9 — January 15 ..... Second Quarter, Student Teaching  
November 9 — January 15 ..... Second Quarter Courses  
November 23 — November 27 ..... Thanksgiving Recess for Evening Division Thanksgiving Recess Begins at Close of College Day for Day Session  
November 30 ..... Thanksgiving Recess Ends at Start of College Day  
December 18 ..... Last Day of Classes for Day Session  
December 19 ..... Winter Recess Begins at Close of College Day  
January 4 ..... Winter Recess Ends at Start of College Day  
January 4 — January 5 ..... Reading Days for Day Session Students  
January 6 ..... Final Examinations Begin for Day Session  
January 16 ..... Fall Semester Ends at Close of College Day

## WPSC 590 AM

The voice of Paterson State College  
*presents*

*a new service to it's listeners.*

Any activity put on by a recognized organization of Paterson State College can have **non-political** commercials broadcast over WPSC free of charge. Submit three typewritten copies of the announcement to WPSC at least 24 hours prior to airing. Include: when to begin the commercial (date); context of the commercial; and the name of the organization. All such commercials must be mailed (inter-office mail) to:

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## Dean Optimistic

(Continued from Page 1)

food services management is indicative of greater communication.

Strong sentiment on the part of the students has recently brought much attention to Mr. Baccollo's interim status as Acting Dean of Students. Most students feel very strongly that he should be given permanent status. The Middle States Association, however, criticized the number of faculty and administrators that held high positions even though they did not have doctoral degrees.

Mr. Baccollo, who has a masters degree, does not feel that it is necessary to have a doctoral degree to hold the office of Dean of Students. He points out that two other New Jersey State colleges have appointed new people to positions similar to his even though they did not earn doctorates.

He also stated that of the six state colleges, four have new Deans of Students. The position, he feels, is "precarious", but adds that he would accept permanent status if it was offered to him.

The department of student services (formerly Student Personnel) has achieved an organizational plan under his administration, and the department hopes to be able to offer vocational guidance in the very near future.

In a recent speech to incoming freshmen he called for freedom and order, and added that "they are inseparable." At the same time, he blasted "insane campus bombings, vandalism, and burning." He blames a "climate void of order and freedom" for the "wanton" killings of students at Jackson State and Kent State.

The use of terms like "bums, effete snobs," to describe students, he feels, is deplorable. He told the freshmen, "You are our most precious resource, our only hope for peace in our future."

Mr. Baccollo, a graduate of Paterson State College, is a member of the class of 1962. He was a brother of Skull and Poniard Fraternity. In 1961, he received the ugly man award in a contest to raise money for charity.

## Your Inalienable Rights

# Criminal Fines, Wealth, and Equal Justice Under Law

The American Declaration of Independence boldly declared that "all men are created equal." If equality in some sense does exist at birth, it seems clear that very soon thereafter it disappears. People are born into different environments, are possessed of different potentials, and ultimately occupy very different economic statuses. Wealth and social position have profound effects on the operation of our legal system; the rich can employ the best legal talent to preserve and defend their already superior position in the society. "Equal justice under law" in a society with significant economic differences among its members is a difficult, if not impossible ideal. The tension between this ideal and the practical impact of wealth is perhaps greatest in our administration of criminal justice. If the command of the Constitution that no person "shall

be denied equal protection of the laws" is ever to have any real effect on the administration of criminal justice, we will have to do more than ignore wealth in decisions affecting liberty. Rather, our criminal laws and procedures will have to recognize the defendant's economic status and take affirmative action to migrate the inevitable impact of wealth.

An important example of this conflict between wealth and equality is found in the use of fines as a criminal sanction. In the United States about 75 per cent of all criminal penalties are money fines. For the sentencing judge to ignore the economic position of the defendant, he would impose on all defendants with similar conduct and previous records an equal fine whenever a fine seemed an appropriate punishment. A and B for causing a public disturbance might, for example, both receive a \$100 fine. Yet, A, his family, or friends, might pay this amount forthwith and A would go home a free man. B, if indigent and without funds to meet the fine will be committed to jail to "work-off" the fine at a dollar or three or five dollars a day. Wealth has been ignored, equal justice has been imposed; but, A is home with his family and B is in jail. The practical impact of justice blind to wealth in this setting is that the poor go to jail while the affluent buy their freedom.

Even if both A and B can afford to meet the fine and thus avoid imprisonment for default, it is unlikely that equal justice has been applied in fact. The fine may be a mere annoyance to A but may cause B serious hardship. When fines are imposed without regard to wealth, the actual severity of the punishment depends on a factor which we have intentionally ignored and which bears no rational relationship to culpability: the relative wealth of the offender.

If in addition to the fine a term of imprisonment is ordered for both A and B, the ability to pay the fine remains an important determinant of the length of incarceration. A and B may be deemed ready for release upon parole after identical periods of time in prison. If A can or has already paid his fine, he will be released. B, unable to meet his fine, might have to remain in "cell parole" until he has worked-off his fine at the statutory rate.

State systems imposing and collecting criminal fines must be radically changed if these practical inequalities are to be reduced. Several new or proposed penal codes suggest improved standards. The judge in determining the amount of a fine would be

required to take into account the burden that payment will impose upon the particular offender; he would be directed not to impose a fine, along with a term of imprisonment, unless the defendant has derived an economic benefit from his crime; he would permit installment payment of a fine for any defendant unable to pay immediately. The present practice of sentencing a defendant to "\$30 or 30 days" would be abolished; no defendant would automatically be sentenced to imprisonment for default in payment of a fine unless he was unwilling rather than unable to pay the fine.

Reforms may legitimately vary somewhat from state to state. Our commitment to equal justice under law requires, however, that states alter their scheme of criminal fines. If they do not, it now seems likely that the Supreme Court will invalidate present practice. A first step in this direction was taken last Term when the Court decided the case of *William v. Illinois*. In that case the defendant was given the maximum punishment of one year imprisonment and a \$500 fine. He was unable to pay the fine and thus would have had to remain in prison beyond the term of imprisonment until the fine had been worked-off. The Court declared that the equal protection guarantee of the 14th Amendment prohibited imprisoning an individual for longer than the statutory maximum when he was unable to meet a money fine. A second case would have decided the broader question of whether a defendant could ever be imprisoned for inability, as opposed to deliberate refusal, to pay a criminal fine. The Court remanded the case to the state court for a reconsideration in light of a new state statute and the decision in *Williams*. Four justices in a concurring opinion stated their view that *Williams* prohibits imprisoning an indigent solely because he cannot meet a fine. The Court agreed next Term to decide a case that should resolve this question. Even if the principle is finally established, however, there will be many questions about its application. The expedient of fines may have to be replaced with more creative sanctions of greater correctional merit; hopefully, the answer will not lie in increased use of imprisonment. It is unlikely that the rich as well as the poor will be permitted to aggravate our already over-crowded jails and prisons.

# Three Deans and Ten Chairmen Appointed

Ten new chairmen of academic departments and three assistant deans have been appointed at Paterson State College. Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of the College, announced in a recent interview.

Most of the new appointees, all of whom have been approved by the Board of Trustees, will assume their duties in September. Dr. Olsen pointed out the exceptional quality of the chairmen and assistant deans, commenting that "their presence in the fall will be a significant move in the growth and strengthening of our academic departments."

The new chairmen are: Hugh Aitken, music; Dr. Catherine A. Barry, foreign languages; Dr. Joseph Chorun, economics and business administration; Dr. Martin M. Lipshutz, mathematics; Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux, history; Dr. Stanley Kyriakides, political science; Dr. Dexter Rogers, chemistry; Dr. Louis Shapiro, physics; Dr. Alvin Shinn, biological sciences, and Dr. Edward Ward, early childhood and elementary education.

In addition, Dr. Paul Vouras was appointed interim chairman of the Geography Department.

Dr. Kenneth Job and James Peer were named assistant deans of professional programs, and Dr. Jay Ludwig assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Aitken has been teaching at the Juilliard School of Music, in New York. His original interest was chemistry, in which he majored at New York University in 1941-43. In 1946 he entered the Juilliard School and holds a bachelor's and master's degree in music composition.

Dr. Barry has been assistant professor of French at Fordham University and earlier was a researcher for documentary films with Metromedia Producers

Corporation, Hollywood. She received an AB degree from Salve Regina College in 1955, a master's from Assumption College in 1959 and a Ph.D. from Fordham in 1969, all in French.

Dr. Chorun has been serving as associate professor of economics at Butler University and previously taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received an AB degree from the University of Oregon in 1958 and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1960, both in economics.

Dr. Lipschutz has been professor of mathematics at the University of Bridgeport and earlier was chairman of the Mathematics Department at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from New York University, the last in 1958.

Dr. Mailloux has been serving as chairman of the History Department at Susquehanna University. He received his BA degree in history at the University of Massachusetts in 1951, and his MA and Ph.D. from Boston University, the latter in 1957 in English and American history. He is about to receive a certificate in Russian area studies from the Columbia University Russian Institute.

Dr. Rogers has been temporarily lecturing at Portland State University in Oregon, and earlier has been professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Cortland. In 1966-68 he was a Special Fellow of the National Institutes of Health at Oregon State University. He holds a BS and MS degree from the University of Michigan and received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Oregon State in 1954.

Dr. Shapiro has been administrator of engineering educational programs with the RCA corporate staff. A holder of 18 patents, he has also been an engineer with RCA and Polytechnic Research and Development, Brooklyn, and was manager and consultant in the development of scientific instruments for Elion Instruments, Burlington. He holds a BS from the City College of New York, an MS from Washington University and a Ph.D. from Temple University.

Dr. Shinn has been research ecologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He received a BS in biology from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1950, an MS in zoology from the University of Colorado in 1951 and a Ph.D. in entomology - ecology from the University of Kansas in 1959.

Dr. Ward has been on the Paterson State faculty since 1958, serving the Department as interim chairman during the past year. He received a BS degree from St. John's University in 1933, an MA from Columbia in 1935 and a Ph.D. from NYU in 1942.

Dr. Job has been on the PSC faculty since 1960 and has been serving as interim chairman of the Professional Education Department. He received a BS degree from Jersey City State College in 1947, an MA and Ph.D. from NYU, the latter in 1960.

Peer has been on the Early Childhood and Elementary Education faculty since 1968. He received an AB from Rutgers University in 1960 and a master's in education from Rutgers in 1965.

Dr. Ludwig was appointed to the PSC faculty in 1961 and has been professor of speech. He has an AB from Montclair State

The Editorial Offices of the STATE BEACON are now located in Room 208, Hunziker Hall. Deadlines for all articles and letters to the Editor are Friday afternoon at 2:00 P.M.

Letters to the Editor are invited, but all letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld upon request.



# Editorial

*"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."  
The Chicago Times 1861*

## Registration Fiasco

I am sure that most of the student body knows the meaning of "bureaucracy" by now because we all somehow survived the first two days of classes.

Of course, many students are attending the wrong classes; or they are in classes that they did not sign up for, and out of classes that they did sign up for. Some students signed up for eighteen credits, but their schedules only gave them nine or ten credits.

Many upperclassmen are in serious trouble because they need certain courses for graduation. Many male students are also in trouble because they must have at least twelve credits to avoid the draft. And everyone with less than twelve credits is not even considered a full time student!

But the Paterson State student body is not suffering alone. Many of the other state colleges are experiencing the same difficulties with their registration process.

Of course, everyone would like to have someone to pin the blame on, but we are not sure who is to blame. We are only sure who is not to blame.

Mr. James Barrecchia, Registrar; and Mr. Vince Carrano, Scheduling Officer have devoted many of their own hours to working out some of the problems with this new system. If it was not for their long weekend sessions of work, many of us would probably have greater problems than we do now.

When the computer broke down, they worked from morning to night to help straighten out many of the problems. It was because of their unselfish effort and devotion to their jobs that thousands of students were processed into the right classes and out of the wrong classes during the first two days.

While we offer the Registrar's Office sympathy because of a mechanical failure, we must not let this registration system fail us again. We cannot afford to waste valuable time sitting in the wrong classes or waiting on endless lines because of a human or mechanical mistake.

## Student Power

Last year, the student body of this college went on strike because certain administrators were not rehired to their respective positions. However, the theme of the strike quickly shifted from sympathy for the jobless administrators to a call for student power.

Now, almost one year later, the students will be given the opportunity to show just how much they want that power. It has been said that "they want power, but they don't know what to do with it when they get it." I hope that we can show the faculty and administration that we are not apathetic when it comes to student power.

On Thursday, September 24, there will be departmental meetings for the selection of student representation in departmental governance. Juniors and seniors will be excused from classes so that each major may attend his own meeting.

The student body of Paterson State is finally getting the chance that it fought for

last year. There is no reason why each meeting cannot be attended by as many students as possible.

This is only the first step toward student power, but our goal will not be easy. Certain faculty meetings will be intentionally boring so that the student members will lose interest and stop attending. A few students will not attend regular meetings even after their election.

We must select students to departmental committees who are truly interested in the governance of this college. We must select students who will attend meetings and raise their voices in opposition.

The faculty and administration is probably giving us this chance of departmental governance because they know from past experiences that only a few students will take advantage of their offer.

Let's show them that they are wrong. The student body has a chance for democratic student power, and we must not lose it because of apathy.

### A Review

## The Black Teacher and the Dramatic Arts

A Dialogue, Bibliography, and Anthology  
by William R. Reardon and Thomas D. Pawley  
cost \$13.50

PUBLICATION DATE: September 1970

The reasons for the imbalance that exists in opportunities available to black students for professional training in the theater and the dramatic arts, and the corrective steps that need to be taken at various educational levels, are carefully delineated in **THE BLACK TEACHER AND THE DRAMATIC ARTS**, to be published in September by Negro Universities Press, Westport, Connecticut.

Designed to serve both as a much needed teaching aid for the training of black teachers in theater education and as a working guide for theater groups in predominantly black high schools and colleges, the book is divided into three parts. The first presents a candid and revealing picture of the problems that exist in education in drama for blacks in terms of the differing views of students, teachers and administrators in traditionally black schools and communities. The second is a working bibliography — probably the most comprehensive listing of its kind presently available — of books, plays, articles mainly by black authors dealing with all facets of negro thinking and creative dramatic activity. The bibliography alone will be a valuable basis for designing courses of study in black drama and theater.

The final section is an anthology of five dramatic works, four of which are published here for the first time. They include a dramatic reading by author-actor Ossie Davis, a two-act musical drama, and three full-length plays that deal with a variety of black contexts and characters. All have a freshness and urgency well-suited to production by predominantly black school and community groups.

William R. Reardon is Professor of Dramatic Art at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Among his published works are the novel **The Big Smear** (1960), **Satiric Comedy** (1969), several plays produced on television and the legitimate stage, and numerous articles and reviews. Thomas D. Pawley is Chairman of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. Professor Pawley has published numerous poems and scholarly articles, and his playwrighting credits include the publication of **Judgement Day** (1941), and **The Tumult and the Shouting** (1969).

**THE BLACK TEACHER AND THE DRAMATIC ARTS** is the third work scheduled in Greenwood's **Contributions in Afro-American and African Studies**.

### Play Review

## New Drama "Gandhi" Opening at Playhouse

"Gandhi," the new play opening October 20 at the Playhouse, 359 West 48th Street, deals with the dramatic life of the Indian leader and touches on many themes: non-violence, prejudice, injustice. It is the portrayal of a man who saw beyond his time, who sacrificed his life for a vision few understood and fewer would fight for: India's freedom from British rule and to unify Hindu and Muslim as one nation.

The drama details Gandhi's life as a young dandy and the gradual submission of his personal vanity and his family life to his ultimate dream. It shows the opposition from within and from without the nation.

Shown with their weaknesses and their virtues are Jawahar Nehru who became prime minister of India; Jinnah Sahib who led the movement to bring about Pakistan as a separate nation, Gandhi's

wife, Kasturbai, who did not understand but who nonetheless followed, the Antagonist representing the composite forces for and against Gandhi and his aims.

"Gandhi" written by Gurney Campbell, stars Jack MacGowran in the title role. The Roy N. Nevans-Albert J. Schiff production is directed by Jose Quintero with costumes by Jane Greenwood and sets by Ming Cho Lee.

Preview performances are Tuesday, October 13 through Monday, October 19 as follows: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Mon. at 8:30 PM. Sat. at 7 PM and 10:30 PM. Sun. at 3 PM and 7:30 PM. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$3.50.

During these showings, any student who presents his school ID card and purchases one \$5 ticket, will receive a second ticket at no additional expense.

## State Beacon

*Serving The College Community Since 1935*

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Faculty Advisor ..... GRACE M. SCULLY

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### Feature Film Festival

Tuesday, September 22

**"Zorba the Greek"**

7:30 PM

Students: \$.50 and ID Card

Shea Auditorium

General Admission: \$1.00



# Teaching Placement Results

The following results of student placement in teaching positions was recently made available by the Director of Placement for seniors who have graduated from Paterson State College in June, 1970. Considering the oversupply of teachers, the results were better than was expected. However, students should also keep in mind that as months go by, additional teachers will be placed in Elementary Education, Early Childhood, Social Science, etc. This is due to the fact that openings do occur at all times of the year and the Placement Office keeps a daily file on these openings.

B.A.	Graduated	Placed	Active	**Rank
Elementary Education	299	299 (76%)	70	9a
Early Childhood	99	77 (78%)	22	8
Art	27	23 (85%)	4	7
English	34	26 (76%)	8	9b
Junior High	29	27 (93%)	2	5
Mathematics	20	18 (90%)	2	6a
Physical Education (Girls)	27	24 (90%)	3	6b
Science (Physical)	2	2 (100%)	0	1a
Science (Biology)	21	21 (100%)	0	1b
History	7	5 (71%)	2	10
Social Science	53	34 (64%)	19	11
Speech and Theatre	21	16 (76%)	5	9c
Speech Correction	31	30 (97%)	1	2
Teaching the Mentally Retarded	39	37 (95%)	2	3
B.S.	Graduated	Placed	Active	**Rank
Music	17	16 (94%)	1	4
TOTAL	726	585	141	

\*\*RANK: Established the relative position of the various majors to the 100% placement figure.

## Museum

(Continued from Page 1)  
borrower and exhibitor of art," Mr. Moffat said, "it must acquire art of its own, and here, Dr. Kenneth Prescott, the Museum Director, has shown his genius in

securing private funds and private gifts of art to supplement the legislative appropriations for the development of a State-owned art collection. The Trustees of the Association for the Arts realized that the Museum needed a great deal more help than the amounts the Association could give annually from its dues. It was decided, therefore, to embark on a major money raising effort."

The Festival also has as one of its goals familiarizing the people of New Jersey with their State Museum and what it offers in the arts, the sciences and historical record of the state.

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## news briefs

Will the person who hit a gold and black 1970 Dodge in the compact car lot, near the water tower please report to the Security Office. The accident occurred during Freshman Orientation, and the accident was seen by the guard at Gate 3.

\* \* \*

Tryouts for  
Freshman Football Team  
Monday and Tuesday  
September 14 and 15  
4:30 PM  
Athletic Field  
Bring shorts and cleats.

\* \* \*

Mrs. A. Salvini thanks all Paterson State students who donated blood for her successful operation last Spring.

\* \* \*

The Passaic County Peace Center is now open and not without its share of trouble. Apparently, someone threw a rock through the store front window, and the councilors at the center do not feel that it was an accident.

The center offers draft counseling twice weekly, Wednesday, 7:30 AM to 11:00 PM and Saturday, 10:00 AM to 12:00. Appointments can be made for other times.

There is a wide scope of literature available at the center covering all aspects of the peace movement. The center is open to everyone.

The center is located just off of the Hamburg Turnpike at the intersection of Ratzer Road. It was formerly the Old Wayne Restaurant next to the used car lot.

\* \* \*

1971 Pioneer Yearbook wants you on our staff.

Interested students may sign up on September 21 and 22 at the Yearbook Office, 2nd Floor, College Center any time of the day.

\* \* \*

Season Discount Subscription to all Pioneer Player's Productions. On sale this week at the Box Office, Shea Auditorium. Only \$5.00 for students, \$7.00 for guests.

\* \* \*

Anybody interested in working on the SGA Cultural Affairs Committee, please contact Edward R. Mosley at the SGA Office in the College Center.

\* \* \*

Pioneer Player's Tea  
Friday, September, 18  
7:30 PM  
Shea Auditorium; On Stage  
Refreshments/Entertainment

\* \* \*

THE COURSE ON HUMAN SEXUALITY NO. 0959-01 HELD ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY FROM 15:30 to 16:45 IN R 313, HAS BEEN RECLASSIFIED AND IS NOW OPEN TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT DR. M. WEIL LOCATED IN THE FINE ARTS BUILDING ROOM 130 OR DR. WILLIAM M. YOUNG, DEAN OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN MORRISON HALL.

# From the President's Desk

One of the themes dealt with in some detail here last year was the need to work toward making the present structure of so-called "liberal" education more effective in terms of the needs of our students on the contemporary campus. I described a proposal that would eliminate required subjects and stress the individuality of a particular student's overall program, and I noted that steps toward meeting more effectively an individual student's needs were being taken with such developments as the Honors Program.

In keeping with the theme of breaking down the "look-step" requirements I am offering another thought to which I would welcome response from the Paterson State community. Further developing our academic restructuring, this proposal involves the establishment of what might be called — for want of a better name — a freshman division. All freshmen would have their programs centered in this division.

There are several factors that justify such a division. It is at the beginning point of a college student's career that academic advising is most crucial and it is at this point presently that it is too often ignored. Moreover, that part of the curriculum which we call a common core, applicable to all students irrespective of the major, would come under sharp focus and permit the examination of the curriculum as a whole in terms of the overall needs of a student. Rather than viewing the curriculum only in relation to ultimate majors, the immediate needs of the freshmen would be considered, such as providing programs in communication skills.

Such a system would militate against what I feel is an unwise pattern common throughout the country that splits liberal education into two distinct segments. The first two years are committed to "illiberally" requiring liberal studies and allocating the second two years to a specialized major. In the system proposed here, both liberal studies and a major would be spread over the individual's college career. Obviously, a beginning course in a discipline ought to be at the beginning, and, by the same token, a truly liberal education might be better effected if, let us say, a physics major took international studies in his senior year. In short, we would eliminate the present back-to-back two-stage structure.

Finally, such a division would permit us to integrate fully into the curriculum such special entities as the educational opportunities program with the result that they would be truly within the college and not, in effect, tacked on.

This is, as I mentioned, a preliminary proposal which is offered for your reflection. It would require some honing and refining, but might contain the basis of another tangible step toward updating our present structure.

James Karge Olsen  
President

## Casting Call

Pioneer Player's Production of  
"Dark of the Moon"

Directed by Dr. Anthony Maltese

Tryouts: Tuesday and Wednesday

September 15 and 16

Tues. at 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.

Wed. at 5:00 — 7:30 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

Callbacks: Thursday, September 17

Cast to be announced at Tea on Friday, September 18



## Fewer Vacancies

(Continued from Page 1)  
increase is the post World War II "baby boom," which has new teachers graduating at a record pace.

At the same time, school enrollment is not keeping the fast pace of the 50's because of a declining birth rate.

According to educators, the most serious oversupply of teachers is in English and Social Sciences. The job hunt is easier in such areas as physics, vocational arts, home economics, and women's physical education.

The end of the teacher shortage, according to the educators, gives many school superintendents a chance to select their staff more carefully.

Fairleigh Dickinson University has set up a program to place teachers in southern and western counties in the state.

The school sends a list of graduates and their qualifications to every school superintendent in New Jersey. Last year, 53 graduates of Peter Sammartino

College of Education had to look for jobs outside the state.

Mathematics and science majors generally have much less trouble finding jobs than those qualified to teach English and social studies.

A New Jersey Education Association spokesman said one of the reasons that there is a shortage of jobs for teachers is that improved salaries and working conditions now make the position much more desirable and will continue to do so in the future.

The over supply is greatest among secondary school teachers. Increasing emphasis on vocational and technical education has made this field one where teacher supply has not kept up with the demand.

In Newark, where there has been a shortage of teachers in the past, Superintendent of Schools, Franklyn Titus said that the city has not had any difficulty recruiting since new, increased salaries have been put into effect.

## Faculty Committees

(Continued from Page 1)  
It will be necessary for the teacher education students in the following departments also to select members for a Student Resources Committee for the Professional Education Department: art, music, speech, English, history, political science, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Only those students who have been admitted to the professional education sequence are eligible to vote for this committee.

The Professional Education

Student Resources Committee will consist of one representative for each 25 students or major fraction thereof who are admitted to the professional sequence, with no department having less than one representative. This committee will be available to select student representatives for the Professional Education Department meeting, the department council, the various committees, and the School of Education representatives, and to fill any vacancies. The committee will meet within one week of their

election at the call of the Professional Education Department Chairman.

Other departments which have no majors will have no student meeting on September 24, but will prepare a plan for students representation in governance after consultation with the Student Government Association.

Terms of office of students elected at the Septembr 24 meeting shall expire January 31, prior to which new members shall be chosen for a one year term.

## Political Course

(Continued from Page 1)  
Introduction to Politics or American Government.

Because of the specialized purpose of this course, no more than ninety students will be given the chance to participate. Meetings will be flexible and classes will be divided into sections to allow for a closer relationship between the student and the subject. This class will fulfill three semester hours, and the field experience will depend on the professor.

Students already having sixteen credits who are interested in becoming part of the Political Education Class must get a written okay from their advisor on the head of the Department in which they are majoring.

"We feel that this course will become institutionalized and will be offered on a regular basis to allow the students to understand and at the same time participate in the American Political Process," is the general feeling of the staff as stated by Dr. Kyriakides.

Any student who wants to register must meet with Dr. Kyriakides, whose office is in Room 404 in Raubinger Hall.

## As We Expand . . .

# A Simple Answer to An Impossible Problem

By BILL GAZDAG

Every year our campus is growing ever larger. We see all around us new class buildings and lecture halls popping up on our many acres. We are a large college in land area and because we are so large we have a small problem that gets bigger as we do. That problem is distance.

Say you have a class in the art building from 8:00 until 9:30 and right after you have a class in the campus school, with luck and speed you can make it. You can make it as long as there is a 15 minute break between classes but if they are (for some reason) right after each other, say a 9:30 class, you will be very late every time. Also, if you are one of those lost souls who must park a mile away you better come early and at the end of your day you better have enough energy for the long walk home.

But this isn't all. In the future things will certainly get worse and not better. What to do? Buses are too expensive and not practical, forming the schedule so that you have a half hour break between classes is wasting your time and not to build anymore is absurd.

But as you guessed I have an answer. An answer that I stole from a few of my friends. The answer is to use ordinary bicycles.

A bicycle stand could be put up near each class building and the dorms. Some rules of right of way with pedestrians could be set up and if needed they can be decaled. Also if you live nearby they could make good transportation.

Here are just a few advantages that a bike has over a car.

1. It is cheaper.
2. It costs less.
3. Takes less space to park.

## Talent Wanted

Attention all talented people — students, faculty, administrators, and staff! Do you dance, sing, play in a rock band, act in a comedy skit — what's your thing? How about sharing these talents with the whole campus by appearing in the second annual scholarship Variety Show to be held Saturday night, November 21, at Shea Center.

It's a fun thing to join, either on stage, backstage or as a member of the audience and it does help to raise hundreds of dollars for deserving students right here at PSC.

Won't you pitch in and volunteer now by calling Linda Maltese, 627-4681 and help the Faculty Wives get this show on the stage with a bang.

Homecoming Meeting

Tuesday, September 15

4:30 PM

Raubinger Hall

Room 1

4. No gas, oil, or expensive breakdowns.
  5. Can be carried in a car.
- Here are some bad points.
1. When it rains, you drown.
  2. When it is cold, you freeze.
  3. Snow will bog you down.
  4. Pompton Road hill is Hell.
  5. Did you ever try to make out on the back seat of a bike?

Well perhaps a new fad arise, and maybe it will stay for long time . . . we can only wait.

Oh, also a friend of mine looking for a horse, so if you have one for sale please contact. What he wants it for I'll never know.

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## Departmental Student Elections

Seniors and juniors will be excused from classes from 11:00 AM to 12:00 noon for the election of departmental representatives in their major departments.

Department	Room	Chairman	Professional Education Rep.
Art	J 149	Mr. Day	Miss Waibel
Biological Sciences	R 302	Dr. Shinn	Mr. Mancuso
Chemistry	R 207	Dr. Rogers	Dr. C. Hartman
English	RB 1	Dr. Wertheim	Mrs. Fern
History	H 207	Dr. Mailloux	Mr. Baldassano
Mathematics	C 8	Dr. Lipshutz	Mrs. Economou
Music	A 101	Mr. Aitken	Mr. Weidner
Physics	S 11	Dr. Shapiro	Dr. Ricketts
Political Science	R 314	Dr. Kyriakides	Dr. Carpenter
Speech & Theatre and Speech Correction	CS	Dr. Elwell	Dr. Henderson
El. Ed & Early Childhood	Shea	Dr. Ward	
Special Education	R 101	Dr. Swack	
Junior High	R 301	Mr. Geyer	
Teacher P Librarian	R 205	Miss Rinaldi	

The following departments, not having majors at present, will hold meetings at a later date to be arranged by each department: Geography, Sociology, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics and Business Administration, and Foreign Languages.

The following departments have completed all elections and will not need meetings: Nursing, Physical Education.



# Booters to Play Toughest Schedule in History of PSC

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Soccer Team, under head coach William Myers, will begin its regular season play on September 30th against Newark State College in an afternoon game at Paterson State College's Wightman Field.

The Pioneer Booters seem to have a promising future as eighteen players return from the previous year. These players include Vince Sausa of Kennedy, an all-conference honorable mention to the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, and Paul Osmer of Paramus, who will be the two co-captains of the 1970 squad.

Also returning this year are: Gary Compesi, last year's leading scorer, and Carlo Dente, both honorable mention to the New Jersey State College Athletic



VIN SAUSA

Conference. Others are: Pete Santeusano, Union High School; Frank Benevento, Hawthorne;

Alan Corazza, Pompton Lakes; Konsabi Karden, Kennedy; James Lepore, Point Pleasant Boro; Rich Matteo, Jamesburg; Tom Ottavio, Don Bosco Tech; and Richard Stark, Wayne Hills.

The squad will be aided with the addition of six transfer students who are: George Kalba, Essex Community College; Rich Juliano and Harold Leek, Atlantic County Community College; Tony Meluso, Bergen Community College; Luigi Valente, Nassau Community College; and Ed Frankesky, Morris Community College.

The 1969 Pioneer soccer team under coach Myers was green in experience and as a result had their best showing at the end of the season where they lost only two games in their last six that being to a strong East Stroudsburg aggregation and equally strong Trenton State.

When asked for an overall



PAUL OSMER

outlook of the schedule, Coach Myers said, "We will be playing the toughest schedule ever in the history of soccer at Paterson State." The reason for this is the

strong teams being fielded by Montclair State, Trenton State, and Jersey City State, all members of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, and East Stroudsburg State, Newark College of Engineering and Millersville State (Pennsylvania), all independent teams.

Coach Myers also said, "This year we are going to field one of the finest teams ever at Paterson State." With eighteen of twenty-four lettermen returning, six transfer students, and some bright freshmen prospects, Coach Myers has a lot to look forward to this season.

A final note... For the past two seasons the soccer team has been rebuilding. The fans, that once flocked down to see them play, have since disappeared. So what do you say fans, let's get back on the ball and help rout another winner back to Paterson State!



Booters prepare for toughest schedule.

## PATERSON STATE COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE 1970-71

Wed.	Sept. 30	*Newark State College	Home	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 3	*Jersey City State College	Away	11:30
Wed.	Oct. 7	Newark College of Engineering	Home	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 10	**Monmouth	Home	2:00
Tues.	Oct. 13	*Montclair State College	Home	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 17	Millersville	Away	2:00
Wed.	Oct. 21	*Trenton State College	Away	3:00
Tues.	Oct. 27	East Stroudsburg State College	Home	3:00
Fri.	Oct. 30	*Glassboro State College	Away	3:00
Tues.	Nov. 3	Bloomfield	Away	3:00
Wed.	Nov. 11	Fairfield	Home	3:00
Sat.	Nov. 14	Brooklyn	Away	1:00

\*N.J.S.C.A.C. Games  
\*\*Homecoming

Head Soccer Coach: Wilbert S. Myers  
Assistant Soccer Coach: Richard Learn

## PATERSON STATE COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1970

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat. Sept. 26	Monmouth College	H	11:00
Tues. Sept. 29	Southern Connecticut C.W. Post	V.C.P.	4:30
Sat. Oct. 3	Jersey City State	A	11:30
Tues. Oct. 6	New Paltz/Marist College	A	3:30
Thur. Oct. 8	East Stroudsburg State	A	4:00
Sat. Oct. 10	Drew University	A	2:00
Tues. Oct. 13	University of Scranton		
Sat. Oct. 17	*Montclair State	H	4:00
Wed. Oct. 21	*Glassboro State	A	1:30
Sat. Oct. 24	St. Peters	A	3:00
Wed. Oct. 28	Queens/Kings Point	V.C.P.	11:00
Sat. Oct. 31	*Trenton State College	A	3:00
Wed. Nov. 4	Albany Invitational		
Tues. Nov. 10	N.J.S.C.A.C. Meet	G.M.	2:00
Wed. Nov. 11	N.J. College & Univ. Div.	G.M.	1:30
	Hunter, Lehman/Brooklyn	V.C.P.	2:00

\*N.J.S.C.A.C. Meets  
Coach: .....

Dick McDonald

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costs are  
paying for  
college  
education

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# Football Team Dumps Upsala; Lose to Peacocks in Scrimmage

The Paterson State College Club Football team played two scrimmage games last week, downing Upsala 12-0 in the rain at Upsala and then being defeated 18-6 by St. Peter's, the No. 2 ranked team in club football in the nation.

defensively. The rain forced both teams, however, to play a limited game. But the PSC griders managed to win the game 12-0.

However, the St. Peter's game was somewhat the opposite.

The Peacocks were given

sent in the second string offense to run the first series of 12 plays for the Pioneers. Their air attack was not very successful as they completed only two of six passes and their running game netted only 12 yards.

Again St. Peter's took over. The defensive-line this time stiffened-up as they allowed the Peacocks few yardage on the ground. St. Peter's then went to the air but defensive pressure on the quarterback was too much as the first 2 passes were stopped. But the next pass found a hole in the PSC secondary and the Peacocks scored again.

The Pioneer first string offense took possession for the last 12 plays of the first half but the tough Peacock defense proved too much for a running game and the first half ended.

In the second half the Pioneers took possession first but game conditions other than kickoffs were put into effect. The PSC gridmen could not get anything going and were forced to punt. After holding St. Peter's the Pioneer attack came alive. With excellent blocking by the front line the ground game was able to move. But the passing was off and an interception by the Peacocks led to another score.

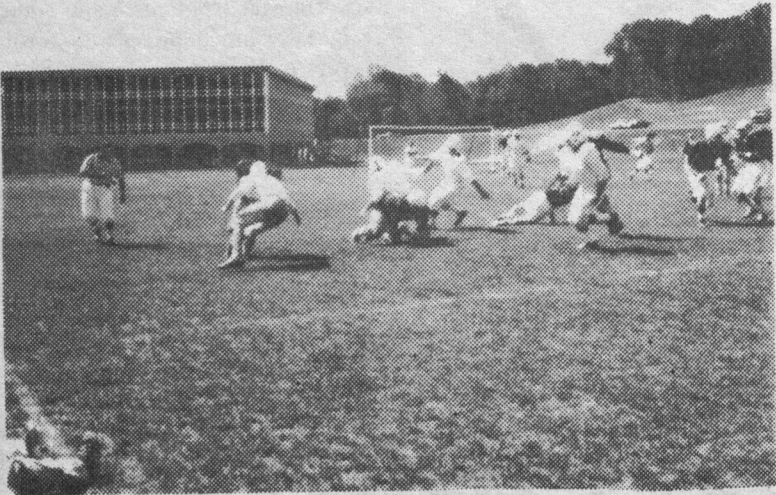
After holding St. Peter's once more the Pioneers took possession

of the Peacock 45 yard line. On the first play Quarterback Bruce Bowden dropped back and hit his end for the only PSC score.

St. Peter's is ranked the second best club football team in the nation, but the Pioneers definitely have a great potential for a good ball club. It seems that their

greatest shortcoming is the fact that the Pioneers have only been playing together as a team for a few weeks.

However, we can look to the future with optimism because this defeat can only strengthen an already strong team.



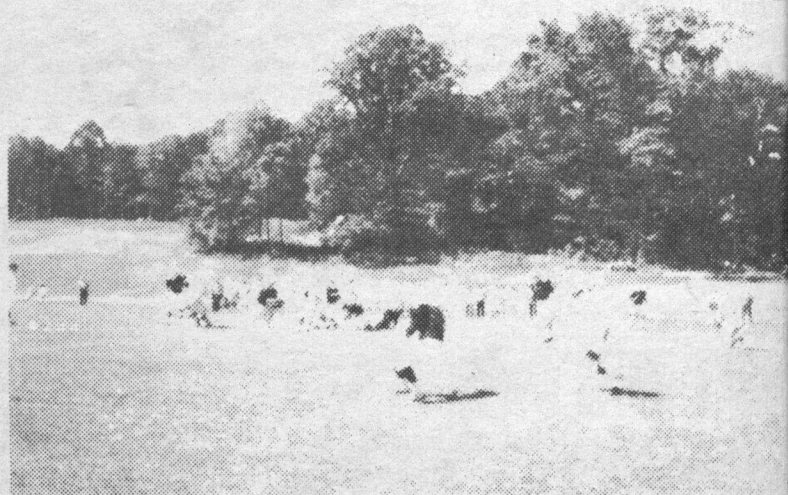
PSC runner gains yardage against St. Pete's.

Both games were controlled scrimmages meaning that there were no kick-offs or punting and each team was given the ball for a series of plays.

In the Upsala game the Pioneers completely dominated the attacks, both offensively and

possession of the ball first for 12 plays in this control scrimmage and were able to score quickly. They managed four complete passes in four attempts and scored on a run through the left of PSC's second defensive team.

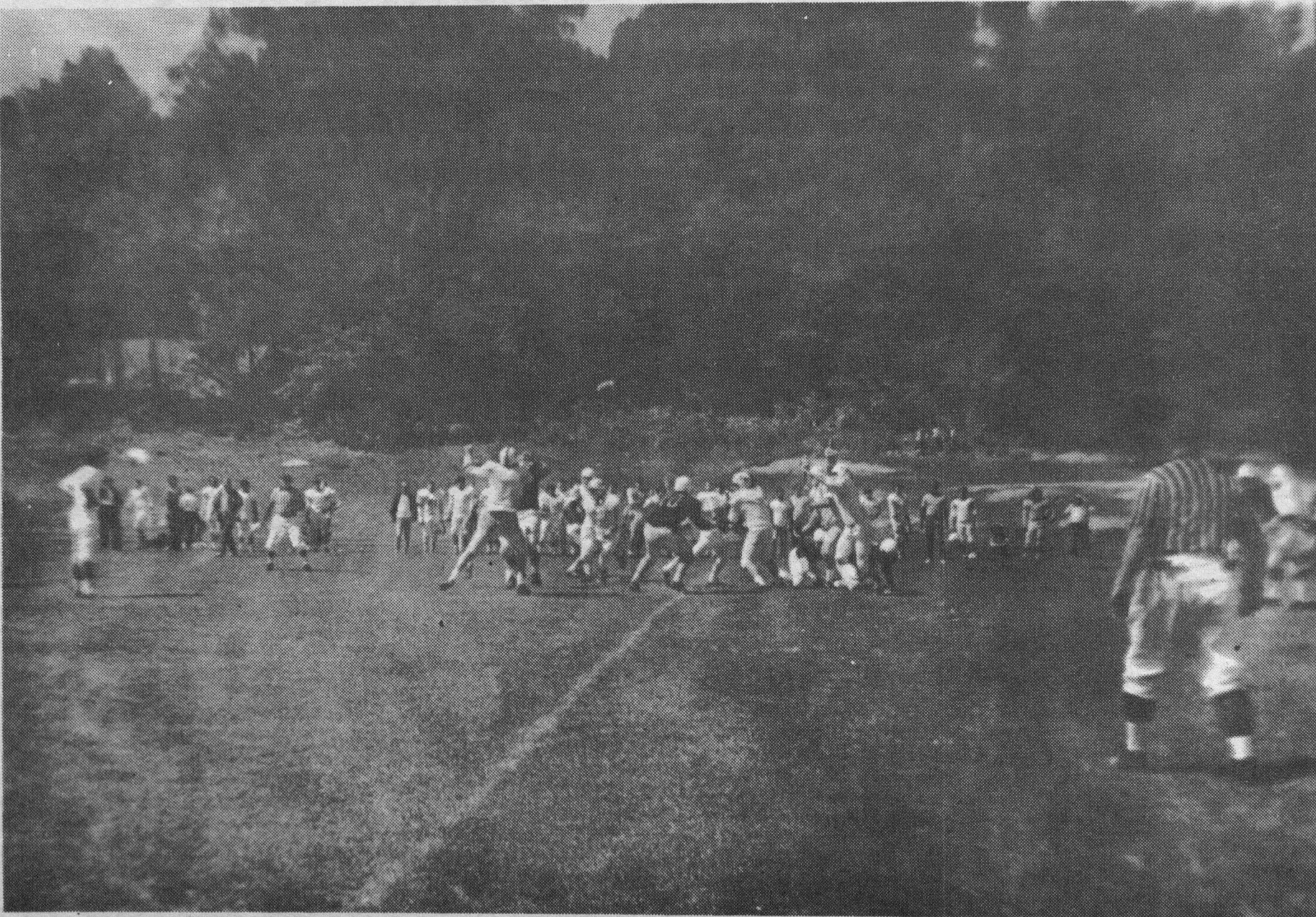
PSC's head coach Mike Sabia



PSC receiver and Peacock defender wait for ball.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**  
**MEETING**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 16, 1970**  
**3:30 Gym**

**Ski Club Meeting**  
**Friday, September 25**  
**3:00**  
**Science Wing Room 101**  
**Election of officers**  
**Films from Mt. Snow,**  
**Vermont will be shown.**  
**Everyone is invited to attend.**



Action in St. Peter's scrimmage shows quarterback Bob Kurley getting off pass under pressure.