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Falls



# STATE Beacon

Volume 34 - Number 4

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 11, 1968

Steak Roast

Oct. 19

\$1.00

## Alumni Endorses Bond Issue Need

The Executive Council of the Paterson State College Alumni Association has unanimously endorsed the three alternative bond issues to be voted on in the Nov. 5 general election.

The Council stated, "In order to provide for a projected enrollment of 5,500 day students and an additional 5,500 in the evening by 1972, Paterson State will have to move fast.

The current proposed bond issue, \$7,005,000 is being allocated to the College for a new science laboratory, classrooms and faculty offices, probably to be housed in two buildings. Two large auditorium-type lecture halls would be included in the buildings.

"The allocation also covers funds for related service facilities - parking access road, walks, etc."

The Council stressed the need for approval for the bond issues this year, since the normal delays that occur between allocation of funds and actual completion of buildings would mean perhaps another "three to four years before the buildings could be ready for use."

The Council urged that all alumni, "who have much to gain from the steady improvement of the institution from which their degrees were granted, 'not only vote for the bond issues, but actively promote them."

"The three bond issues will not only provide further enrichment and expansion for Paterson State College, but some solutions for New Jersey's considerable pollution, antiquation, highway,

(Continued on Page 2)

## Faculty Senate Approves Motion

The following motion was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Faculty Senate on October 3, 1968:

"We, the Faculty Senate, wish to reaffirm and communicate our belief in the principle of student participation and invite students to serve on committees of the Senate. We want information concerning the character of this participation from the student body.

Reference is herewith made to Article I, Section 5, d. of the Constitution of the Faculty Senate which states: 'Committees shall include members of the Faculty Senate, the faculty, and, where appropriate, students and administration.'

## Ricky Hummel Drive Continues

The annual Ricky Hummel Blood Drive will be held at Paterson State College Tuesday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The drive, which has centered on the Paterson State campus since 1963, provides life-giving blood to 16-year-old Ricky Hummel, son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel of Ridgewood, assistant professor of psychology at the College. Young Ricky is a hemophiliac, a victim of hereditary blood disease characterized by excessive bleeding.

With hemophilia, the blood does not clot at a normal rate to prevent excess bleeding, so that even minor bruises, cuts and scratches are major perils for Ricky. Despite his constant

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## Positive Thinking Advised For Frosh

By BONNIE GRAHAM

A two-part lecture entitled "How to Streamline Your Study Habits" was presented by Anita Este on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and Oct. 7, 8, and 9 in Wing 101.

In her first talk, Miss Este stressed that motivation and drive are essential in achieving academic success. She advised her audience to think positive about their school work, and not to be discouraged by such things as a difficult text or a demanding professor.

The second lecture was mainly concerned with study habits. According to Miss Este, students should spend two hours of study for every hour of classes. The place of study should be quiet and comfortable - someplace where the student can study by himself.

The audience was advised to take notes while reading, instead of underlining passages. This is because students seldom have the time to reread everything when exam time arrives. As for exams, Miss Este said that all pupils should take stock of what they

(Continued on Page 2)



Ella Fitzgerald will appear at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on November 23, 1968.

## Ella Fitzgerald Swings Her Way Onto Campus

Ella Fitzgerald, generally regarded as America's finest female vocalist, will present an evening of jazz and pop music at Paterson State College Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the College's Assembly Committee, will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4.00 each.

Miss Fitzgerald has become a truly international artist. Among the stages the world where she has appeared are the Friedrich Stadt Palace in East Berlin; the Royal Festival Hall of London; Congress Hall in Zurich; the Palace Hotel in Gstaad, Switzerland; and Massey Hall in Toronto.

She has performed in many of the major concert halls in this country, including Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Chicago Opera House and the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Nineteen of her song book albums have been published and she has recorded nearly 100 record albums.

Among her most recent awards have been the National Association of Radio Announcers "Woman of the Year, 1967; Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year 1966; Downbeat critics poll's Favorite Female Jazz Singer, 1967; Harper's Bazaar Most Accomplished Woman for the 1967 in entertainment. The East German government bestowed on her East Berlin's Golden Needle Award, its highest artistic award.

## Council Completed By Frosh Election

Twenty-two representatives were elected by the freshman class and will participate in the General Council meeting considering the question of recruiters on campus and whether the controversial question will be settled in General Council or put before the student body in the form of referendum. The following are the names of the elected representatives: Mike Antolino, Harry Beckhorn, Jean Boyd, Janet Campbell, Joe D'Agostino, Tom Delaney, Hilda Freitag, Michael Graff, Sue Hartmann, Benjamin Ladson, Jeannie Levine, Rich Malone, Kevin Marshall, Sandy Morero, Tom Offi, Bob Petillo, Jan Socina, Carlene Stevens, John Sudol, Sandy Thomas, Janice Wilson and Sharon Young.

NEXT WEEK  
NEW ELECTION  
STRAW POLL

## Noon Recital Concert

The second event in the Music Department's Fall Pocket Recital Series is a jazz concert to be offered next Friday October 18 at noon in the Wayne Hall cafeteria.

The PSC jazz ensemble under the direction of Professor John Schultz will present some of the new sounds of today's music as they experiment with Soul type tunes arranged for the instrumentation of a big band. Two selections to be played in this style are the "Sidewinder" by Lee Morgan and "Mercy Mercy" by Cannonball Adderly. Other selections to be offered are some of the well known jazz standards from the book of Count Basie.

The PSC jazz ensemble, an SGA sponsored group, is a big band in nature consisting of five saxes, four trumpets, four trombones and rhythm section. All of the members in this ensemble are PSC students including several students who are not music majors.

This recital will offer a preview of the jazz concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 17 at 4:00 when the Thad Jones Quartet will appear as guest performers with the PSC jazz ensemble.

The next Pocket Recital will be offered by the General Chorus directed by Dr. James O. Mintz on Thursday, October 24 at 11:45 in Wayne Hall.

## SEA Initiates Membership Drive

PSC's chapter of the Student Education Association has been reorganizing in these first few weeks of the fall semester. In anticipation for a busy year, the first item was the election of a new slate of officers. At a welcome tea held on Wednesday, September 25, Maria Spinavaria ('71), was elected president; Joan Horkay ('71), vice-president; Denise Morar ('71), secretary; Ellen Compeit ('71), treasurer; and Ann Artelli ('69), historian.

On October 1, the first general meeting under Maria's administration was held. There, the SEA presented its new and very capable advisor, Mr. Petkus. Presently teaching in the Education Department of PSC's Evening Division, Mr. Petkus received his Bachelor's Degree here at Paterson. Zealous in his advisory position, Mr. Petkus will help the present officers mold the SEA into a meaningful professional organization. Plans for discussion groups, speakers and publicity improvements are in the workshop stages.

From now until Friday,  
(Continued on Page 2)

RETURN TO BRADLEY SHELF

# PSC's Curriculum Becomes Integrated

W. E. B. Du Bois, Le Roi Jones, and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm, and Paul Simonson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campus.

Ever since last spring and the uproar in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure being spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history, sociology, and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn more about the Negro in America — his history and his contributions to the American society, and his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers such as LeRoi Jones and James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which Dubois and historian Stoughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses in poverty, race relations and other sociology courses.

Under pressure from sociology students, some colleges which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

In some schools which so far have not established courses or decided to give credit for existing community action programs, students and professors have set up their own non-credit or "free university" courses in black history, literature, and music.

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting Negro students and black culture in their curriculum plans. Students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of Negroes from intellectual credibility. Most sensible people now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Iron-Catholic America.

At Paterson State such courses as the Negro in American History and sociology offer a start to students interested in learning more about their fellow Americans and their neighbors — black and white. Understanding, cooperation, sensitivity towards others, and a willingness to help the other fellow cannot be learned

and practiced solely in the classroom, however. For this reason, Paterson State students and faculty participate in such programs as SOUL and the Paterson Plan.

A start has been made on our campus to narrow the gap between the Negro and the white student. There should be no gap existing, but it is there. It is the job of every student and teacher, therefore, to erase this gap and to begin to look at people in the light of what they have to offer to each individual, and the community, and not just classify them according to the color of their skin.

## Ricky Hummel

(Continued from Page 1)

struggle to lead a normal life, Ricky has not allowed the disease to quench his spirit, and he is now a senior at Ridgewood High School.

On top of the unceasing strain caused by the disease, Ricky and his mother suffered a cruel blow during the summer with the death of his father, Henry Hummel.

Students at Paterson State have turned out in impressive numbers each year, but since Ricky needs from one to 16 pints of blood with each transfusion to stay alive, an appeal has again been made for donors. The general Community Blood Bank will be receiving the blood donations and has stated that any donor is guaranteed that his blood needs will be met for the ensuing year.

Anyone interested in donating a pint of blood to Ricky may contact Dr. Angelo Annaccone, coordinator of the drive, at 271-3245 after 4:30 p.m.,

prospective donors may call the College health office, 278-1700, Ext. 358.

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

Last year's drive netted 327 donors. The goal for the 1968 drive is 540 registrations. About 500 Paterson State students are involved in the blood drive.

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

mass transit and urban housing problems."

The three bond issues, totaling \$990 million, would provide \$337.5 million for higher education facilities, state institutions and vocational education; \$640 million for new highways and improved commuter railroads, and \$112.5 million to encourage private development of low and middle income housing.

The bond issues have received support from both Democratic and Republican leaders as well as major business leaders in the state.

## Thinking

(Continued from Page 1)

have learned a few weeks before finals. Then, they should outline the things they haven't mastered, and, about a week before the exams, really study.

Freshmen were advised not to have an outside job at least during the first semester, for they will need time to adjust to the demands of college work.

A few students, when asked, said that, although they had heard those ideas before, they felt these lectures would help them improve their study habits.

RICKY HUMMEL

SOUL 940

70

400

600

800

1000

1200

1400

1600

1800

2000

2200

2400

2600

2800

3000

3200

3400

3600

3800

4000

# Music Major Transfers And Makes Good

By KEN TEMBY

"If you're out just for the love of music and to do your own thing, do it." "But if it's a matter of 'making it' first, carefully consider the meaning of that phrase."

This advice comes from Wayne Kirby to music groups who are hoping someday to make the big time. Kirby has made the big time. The 1965-66 Sophomore class president of PSC arranged the music and helped write and record the album "Wind in the Willows" with the group of the same name. Wayne, from North Haledon, started the group a little over a year ago with Peter Brittain, originally of England and Paul Klein of Weehawken. When the record was cut the group also included Deborah Harry of Hawthorne, Anton Carysforth, of Wycoff and Steve DePhillips of Teaneck.

The group took its name the "Wind in the Willows" from a children's classical story written by English Author, Kenneth Grahame in 1908.

At the beginning of his Junior year at PSC, Wayne, a music education major, transferred to Juilliard College of Music in New York City and this year will receive his degree in Double Bass and then will begin study on his Ph.D.

After rehearsing several months, the "Wind in the Willows" got a manager, Peter C. Leeds and a "big break." Artie Kornfeld, producer of the group and director of contemporary products at Capitol Records, signed them to a contract.

The album has sold 100,000 copies, mostly on West Coast and two cuts from are currently released as singles "Uptown Girl," and "Money Spent."

The music is soft-rock words that carry a message and sound that pleases not only ear but the soul.

Wayne, no longer recording with the group, is producer-arranger with Capitol Records.

The album is available in all music stores and the electric mellow sound is out-of-sight.

## SEA Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

October 18, the SEA will sponsor its annual membership drive, paying the \$2.50 membership fee one is entitled to receive NJEA REVIEW and TODAY EDUCATION magazines from state and national education organizations. The member is to go to the Atlantic City Teacher's Convention, the Blairstown Convention and the All-College Conference which is held with the other state and private colleges in New Jersey. Membership will entitle one to be acquainted with the workings of his state's professional organization. Do not be left out of the activities of one of the largest campus organizations. Sign up in Wayne or Raritan Hall from 9:30 to 3:30.

**The CHARLEY BROWN**

Where the girls are is where the Charley Brown is! Made to order for the classroom commuter, this now-look CPO shirt/jacket is tailored in 100% wool with a warm fleece lining, has great detailing like button-front and button down patch pockets. Come see it this week in the pick of the plaids and swingin' solids.

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 Prep Sizes 12-20. \$23.00

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 MEYER BROS. — Paterson

# Information Center Opens For Students

If you have forgotten where your 1:30 meeting is, the professor who teaches the psych lecture or who is going to register a complaint, stop in the College Information Center in the Octagonal Room of the Snack Bar. This year, the Information Center has been re-organized by the Plans Committee, mailboxes, bookcases, file cabinets and campus phone have been added. To make it easier for students, faculty members or visitors can go directly to the Information Center to find out anything concerning the school.

For example, catalogues, copies of the calendar and applications for various events and organizations can be obtained at the center. Faculty and students can consult faculty lists that are printed as well as lists of class officers and SGA officers and representatives. Anyone interested in joining an organization can come and look them up and find out their respective advisors. A listing of current events on campus is posted and mail is picked up and delivered each day.

Ann Dempsey, Chairman of the House Committee urges both faculty and students to support the center. "The House Committee" include securing a television for the World Series games, opening the Student Faculty Lounge on the first floor of Wayne Hall, and hopefully organizing several dances after home basketball games.

Mail will be delivered to the

Student Information Center in the Octagonal Room for the following groups:

1. SGA Officers and Committee Chairman
2. Beacon
3. Essence
4. Pioneer Yearbook
5. Mr. Tiffany
6. Freshman Class Officers
7. Sophomore Class Officers
8. Junior Class Officers
9. Senior Class Officers
10. Fraternities and Sororities
11. SGA Spending Agencies and other student organizations. Thus far the following organizations have requested service: Alpha Psi Omega, Speech Fraternity, Leadership Lab, Nursing Education Club, and Cheerleaders.

Outgoing mail, both on- and off-campus, will be picked up at the Information Center.

This service is intended for organizations and cannot be used for delivery of personal notes. Officers of the organizations listed above should pick up mail every day. Other organizations wishing to have mail delivered to the Information Center should contact Al Dempsey, Chairman of the College Center Committee.

## Did You Know

The Geminis Club has announced its decision to organize a team which will compete intercollegiate beginning in January and extending until March.

Also planned are playdays with neighboring schools. At these playdays professional instructors will demonstrate floor exercises and perform on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, trampoline and tumbling. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6:00 pm.

All are welcome to attend.

Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of Paterson State College, and his executive assistant, Robert K. Smiley, will represent the College at the 51st annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Denver, Colorado.

The theme of the meeting, which will conclude the observance of the Council's 50th Anniversary, is "The Future Academic Community: Continuity and Change."

Outside job opportunities are posted on bulletin boards outside the Financial Aid Office in Haledon Hall.

Anyone interested in organizing a social group to do social projects please leave your name and phone number at SGA.

A group of jazz musicians from PSC consisting of Thad Jones on the trumpet, Mel Lewis on the drums, Richard Davis on the bass violin and Roland Hanna on the piano appear Monday nights at the Village Vanguard, New York City and performed on channel 13 Net this past summer. It will also play with the Jazz Ensemble as guest soloists for the Jazz Concert on Sunday November 17, 1968 at 4 p.m.

## Museum Offers Student Rates

All students of Paterson State College are invited to become members of the Museum of Modern Art. The special student membership fee is \$12.50.

Members are entitled to unlimited annual free admission to the galleries and daily film showings (single non-member admission is \$1.50). They are also offered free admission to four special Student Evenings to be held this fall, when mixed-media presentations, informal poetry talks by artists, critics and the curatorial staff, and films from the Museum collection will be featured.

Two free Museum publications will be sent to members, the first of which will be a steel-bound 216 page book with approximately 260 illustrations, *THE MACHINE AS SEEN AT THE END OF THE MECHANICAL AGE*. Other membership privileges include a special student rate — only 50% discount on a large list of Museum books, reproductions, and color posters; a 25% discount on other

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# Who's New In:

## MATHEMATICS

NICK ASSIMAKOPOULOS, Assistant Professor

M.S., National University of Athens, candidate for Ph.D., New York University. Mr. Assimakopoulos has taught at the A' Gymnasium of Kalamata, Greece, and has been president of the Panmassinian Students Association of the National University of Athens, and Vice-president of the General Federation of State's Students Association of Greece. He is married and has one child.

STELLA E. HYMAN, Assistant Professor

B.A., Syracuse University, M.S., New York University, doctoral candidate at Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Hyman taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University and at Rutgers University part-time, and has worked at I.T. & T. as a senior engineer for three years. She is married and has one daughter.

GEORGE H. KNEPPE, Assistant Professor

B.Ch.E. and M.Ch.E., Pratt Institute, Ph.D. University of Connecticut. Dr. Knepple has worked in industry as a director of research and development, as product engineer, as a manager of manufacturing, and in the U.S. Navy. He is married and has one child.

## MUSIC

ALLEN BLANK, Assistant Professor

B.A., New York University, M.A., University of Minnesota. Mr. Blank has taught in New York Junior High Schools, at the University of Alabama, in the Yorktown Schools, at Seton Hall University, in the High School of Music and Art, and Western Illinois University. He has published several works, and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and at the University of Iowa. He is married.

JOHN W. SCHULTZ, Instructor

B.S., West Chester State College, M.A., Manhattan School of Music. Mr. Schultz has been teaching in the Caldwell public schools, and has played professionally with Buddy Morrow, Bill May, the Warren Covington Bands, and with the New Jersey Symphony. He is married.

KATHRYN P. FEENEY, Assistant Professor

B.S., College of Mount St. Vincent, M.A., New York University. Mrs. Feeney has been an instructor at Hackensack Hospital, Rutgers University, and at St. Vincent's Hospital. She has published an article in Nursing Science. She has two children.

ANNE E. GABRIEL, Assistant Professor

B.S., Fairleigh Dickinson, M.A., New York University. Mrs. Gabriel graduated from St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing and has worked there as an instructor in medical and surgical nursing. She has also been a staff nurse in the public health field for two years. She is married and has one child.

HEILA M. HAKEREM, Assistant Professor

B.S., Hunter College, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. Hakerem received her R.N. from Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. She has taught at Rutgers University College of Nursing and has worked in public health nursing in New York City and has been head nurse and supervisor in pediatric units in voluntary hospitals in New York City. She is married and has two children. Her husband, Dr. Gad Hakerem is on the faculty at Queens College.

NORMA KUR, Assistant Professor

B.S., Western Reserve University, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. Kur received an R.N. from Barnert Memorial Hospital, and has taught there as well as at the Albert Einstein Medical Center. She has worked as Director of Nursing Service, night supervisor and operating room nurse.

HELEN DOPOTIY MACIOWSKI, Assistant Professor

B.S., Jersey City State College, Ed.M., Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Maciowski received a diploma from the Jersey City Hospital School of Nursing, and has taught medical-surgical nursing at the Harrisburg Polytechnic Hospital, at the Medical Center-Jersey City Hospital, and at St. Joseph's Hospital.

JUDITH AUMENTE RUNK, Instructor

B.S., Seton Hall University, M.Ed., Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Runk has had nursing experience at Montefiore Hospital in New York and at St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City.

(Continued on Page 6)

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# "And Now Is My Story ..."

No man is an island.  
No man stands alone,  
Each man's joy is joy to me,  
Each man's grief is my own."

And so, as the weeks fly by, Ricky Hummel makes his final plea to the students, faculty, and alumni of Paterson State to come to his aid - to donate the blood that can save his life.

Ricky, the son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel of the Education Department, is a hemophiliac. He cannot play football, go skiing or participate in many other activities that boy of his age take for granted. One superficial cut could mean trouble. Internal bleeding spells disaster.

For years Ricky has benefited from the generosity of Paterson State donors. But Ricky is no longer a little fellow anymore. He is a young adult and his need for blood is increasing steadily as the number of transfusions mount up. He has nowhere to turn except to his Paterson State "family." At \$35.00 a unit, Ricky could scarcely afford to purchase all the blood he requires. And now with the recent death of his father at the age of 41, Ricky and his mother need our help more than ever before.

With all the bad print collections are receiving these days with all the cries of apathy and indifference, it is the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive which keeps alive that faith in the basic goodness of America's and, in particular, Paterson State's young people.

Whether we at Paterson State hold the same opinions on certain issues or not, whether we are branded liberal, conservative, or radical, matters not at a time like this. For, in any language it amounts to those helping others who are in need. Ricky is sincerely grateful for all our efforts in the past. But we cannot help him now with many yesterdays.

"I can't live on promises  
Winter to Spring  
But today is my moment  
And now is my story ..."

AL PAGANELLI

## PS! OMEGA CHI

### SEMESTER RUSH TEA

October 27, 1968 2 p.m.

All Interested Girls Cordially Invited!

Further Information Call:

992-1887 Barbara Hradil  
694-6670 Linda Garay  
278-1420 Patti Atkinson



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and are not necessarily those of the editor. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

### Recruiter Defense

DEAR EDITOR:

I wish to address this friendly rebuttal to Robert B. Pristas and those who subscribe to his stand on the presence of recruiters on campus.

Mr. Pristas opened his letter with the statement the "Military personnel have no justifiable function in the proceedings of an educational institution." I couldn't agree more. However, military recruiters on campus in no way disrupt or alter the proceedings of an educational institution. They merely function as a base of information for those interested students.

The remainder of his first paragraph illustrates a lack of knowledge on the actual function of our Armed Forces. "The presence of Armed Forces recruiters on our campus is an insult to every student who values his or her role in the strengthening of America through intellectual progress. The purpose of the military machine is well defined; we cannot allow our colleges and universities to be considered supply dumps for the human cannon fodder needed by the Washington war lords." The basic concept of defense which the United States, as well as the other Western block nations employs is one of early detection and immediate retaliation. The military has been charged by the Constitution with the responsibility of safeguarding the democratic way of government and the subsequent freedom we all enjoy from it. To achieve this goal, an elaborate communication and detection system was created. Manpower and leadership are necessary to insure the proper effectiveness of this system. The Armed Forces merely insure a student's freedom to add to America's strength through "intellectual progress." Anyone who feels insulted by the presence of a recruiter, I suggest, has the wrong values and information. Furthermore, our colleges and universities are not "supply dumps for the human cannon fodder needed by the Washington war lords." College graduates provide a potential of educated, capable leaders that are needed in every aspect of American life - including the Armed Forces. On most college campuses, representatives of large business concerns interview seniors for employment after graduation. Qualified personnel are in demand and these companies come to the source to fill their openings. Why should an institution charged with providing twenty-four hour protection for our freedom and democracy - terms which, like it or not, affect our very way of life - be prevented from recruiting practices enjoyed by other institutions equally important to America?

In Robert Pristas' second paragraph, he states the supposed purpose for PS's foundation: "Educating young men and women so that they might face

the problems of contemporary society in an intelligent and rational manner." The history of man is filled with aggression and struggle. A study of maps will reveal that the role has been survival of the fittest. Man has not yet reached that stage in his development where he can solve ALL of his problems "in an intelligent and rational manner." It is essential that we strive for this end through education but it is ridiculous to discard the protection of our lifeline until that goal is reached. It is in this way that the function of the Armed Forces is connected with the educational process. I offer this in response to Mr. Pristas' non-connection statement.

And it should be remembered that the recruiters are not placing orders for Viet Nam. The free-world's defensive system stretches all over the globe. And only a fraction of the total system is committed to action in Southeast Asia.

Finally, until the law is changed, all male citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six are obligated to participate in the defense of their country. Whether the threat is only a potential one or an actual armed attack, the need remains for preparedness. The values of most young men lead them to meet this obligation. Even if one disagrees, with the politically-induced situation in Viet Nam, the larger purpose of the Armed Forces should not be ignored. The interviews on campus by representatives of the Armed Forces only help those concerned students receive information on programs in which they might be interested. No non-interested students have received any arm-twisting. There is freedom of choice and freedom of speech in this country. I propose that there should be an unquestioned freedom of access to information so that freedom of choice can be intelligently made.

In answer to the question of recruiters on campus, I suggest we allow them access. Let the choice be personal. If you're interested, speak to them; if you're not interested, then simply walk away. But don't make another choice for him.

JACK GERMAIN

### Recruiters Vote

DEAR EDITOR:

At an open meeting of the Student Government Association which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, student representatives will decide whether the "recruiters-on-campus issue" will be voted on within the council or if the matter be placed before the student body as a referendum.

1) The matter of recruiters being granted or refused permission to distribute their propaganda on the college campus is of great moral and political concern to many members of the student body.

2) S.G.A. representatives should not run for office on an established platform. They are elected on the basis of friendship, social contacts, and lack of competition.

3) These "representatives" cannot claim to be spokesmen for the entire student body on matters of political or moral concern.

Concerned students must assume the responsibility appearing at the student government meeting on Tuesday and insisting that the council vote for a referendum.

ROBERT PRISTAS

### Apathy

DEAR EDITOR:

We the Executive Board of the S.G.A. urge the Faculty Senate to refrain from deciding student representation on the Senate Sub-Committees until meaningful representation is attained and means towards getting the student representation has been worked out.

WALTER MILLER  
S.G.A. President  
PATRICK HURLEY  
Sophomore Class President  
ROBERT MOORE  
S.G.A. Vice-President  
JO-ELLEN RAMELL  
S.G.A. Treasurer

### Get Involved

DEAR EDITOR,

Much is being said and done these days about "Campus involvement" in political, economic, welfare, campus affairs etc. Many of these terms are nebulous and many students find themselves wondering "What can I, as an individual do, to become involved?"

Colleges all over the state are helping in the large cities near them. Stevens Institute works in Hoboken; Rutgers works in Newark and New Brunswick. For a number of years, Paterson State has been involved in the Paterson Plan, but this has still left the non-education majors in a quandary as to how to get involved.

### GRAHAM AVENUE

The Newman Apostolate is now sponsoring a tutorial program for grammar school children in Paterson. Students from PS, Seton Hall, and a few technical schools have volunteered to donate ONE hour a week to help these children with their homework.

The work is vital. The children, for the most part, have no motivation to learn; they do not see the necessity for doing homework. Something is obviously lacking in the classroom situation when third graders have difficulty in printing the word "kit".

With conditions as they are, the ideal situations would be to have one tutor for every two children. Unfortunately, as it stands now, the ratio is more like ten to one.

This letter is an appeal. PLEASE, if you have an hour to spare from 4:00 to 5:00 any day,

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Monday through Friday, call 8-0147 to arrange for when you can work. Transportation is available from the Newman House to the center and back any day. This is also a possibility for the hours requirement.)

Remember, the work is necessary, and gratifying. The children need the tutoring, and the children are said to be the future of any society.

Sincerely,

MAUREEN QUINN

## S.O.U.L. Means Give A Damn

By BILL GAZDAG

Last year on our PSC campus a new organization was started called, Society of Unlimited Learning or S.O.U.L. for short.

S.O.U.L. started out as a small culty/Student group whose main goals were to break down racial walls on and off campus, to raise enough money to grant a scholarship to some derprivileged child, a child whose cause of his race or social background might find it, "Too hard," to attend college.

With the guidance of advisors such as Dr. Fort P. Mann and Philip Cioffari and Mr. Henry McMaster this organization has taken great strides towards achieving its goals and is now eligible for many scholarships. S.O.U.L. has become a prominent, approved TITLE I PROJECT and is considered by

many students as one of the more practical organizations on campus. So much so that S.O.U.L. is now run entirely, and I repeat entirely, by the students. Its goals have broadened and many new and exciting projects are being planned for this year.

What S.O.U.L. needs at this moment is more members. Everyone should participate; if not as an active member at least in participating in these projects in which he feels an interest. If you would care to become a S.O.U.L. Brother or Sister, and membership is open to all, go to S.O.U.L. office in Raubinger Hall, R81 or to any S.O.U.L. meeting.

Keep in mind that this organization works only if you want it to work... if not, all the S.O.U.L. organizations in the world could not do a damn... Come on... S.O.U.L. dares you to care.

## Museum

(Continued from Page 3)

Museum publications and color slides; reduced subscription rates on foreign and domestic art magazines; and free issues of the monthly Members Newsletter.

A husband or wife's card for married students is available for an additional \$2.50. Members' children under the age of sixteen are admitted free.

Applications for membership are available from the Art Department Secretary. Membership payments are to be made directly to the Museum and should be accompanied by a duplicate copy of the student's ID card.

# Anatomy Of A Riot

By JIM MULLAH

Crowded people herded on to Michigan Avenue, the Avenue of the Americas of Chicago. The multitudes covered every blotch of pavement with barely enough room to pivot. Sinking through the young liberals, cameramen, reporters, delegates, drunks, elderly, mothers and kids, I moved toward the Hilton. Tear gas still burned at the eyes and throat. Wet handkerchiefs tied hold-up fashion over the nose and mouth became a common sight.

Fifteen minutes ago I had passed columns of powder blue shirted and helmeted police. They lined State Street, which runs parallel to Michigan Avenue; billy clubs held rifle-like across their chests and hearts. Peering over the head of a woman near seventy, the frightened, stammered admonitions of the panicking herd drained my face and hands of color. People screamed, cried, turned, horror in their eyes, prayer on their lips; searching for a place to go hide or escape. There was none. I knew how the police were storming up that same Adam Street pavement I had just crossed. Pushing and shoving, I tried to move through the crowd.

"Don't panic!" someone yelled. "We'll all be crushed. Don't panic!"

It was futile.

"Give us a way out!"

"Let us leave!"

The cops would not hear. After clearing Michigan and Adam they cut from north and south down Michigan to Adam. I knew then

that I too would fall subject to their violence. Around my left arm hung my camera and case — my sleeping bag on my right. The bag was being wrenched loose. Hopelessly I tried to hold it on. I couldn't move my arms or shoulders. Suddenly several police snatched at the people's legs several body rows before me. There seemed no escaping for me. I feared so intensely I felt the clubs before they hit. A girl screamed and clutched her swollen red eyes, her head projecting toward the flood lights which vaguely illuminated the gassy sky. Pushing to her with a container of water, a medic quickly scooped her chin in his palm, cradled the back of her head on his chest and doused her face and eyes to relieve the tear gas burns.

"This is insane," a young man desperately murmured. "Why didn't they ask us to leave?"

"Why don't they let us leave?" a man asked.

The cops he directed the question to started to club him growling. "Get back!"

"Don't fall," someone warned, "or they'll club you!"

"Keep your elbows in and cover your head!"

"Everyone stay up!"

I couldn't move but I did. The mass moved me. Two people away from the cops were clearing the wall. I saw them snacking. Someone lay on the sidewalk partially covered by a fallen yellow police barricade. I couldn't turn my shoulders nor body to see clearly. I thought a woman lay

there. The cops didn't club, but one nudged her with his foot. There was some wetness on the walk but with the lights reflecting I couldn't make out whether it was blood or otherwise. She rolled her head slowly, semiconscious. Somehow only one person remained between me and the clubs. As I tried to move where I couldn't, someone on my right tripped. Grinning and moaning gottally from clubbings, he made an attempt to climb to his feet.

"Get up! Keep movin'!" the cops screeched as his club bludgeoned the dull black gassy mist and thumped across the man's thigh.

A man behind me tripped, dropping his weight on the back of my knees. My legs buckled like rubber — down. My hands found someone. Supporting my weight in an awkward crouch, I didn't fall. The cops formed two lines on our sides making us march across Michigan into Grant Park, hands up as if surrendering.

I ran for the park's fringe. Not to escape the gas, now there was none. I ran to escape the new battles, the new attacks, the new police state which brought lip-biting tears to a young man's eyes. My eyes swelled and reddened from the tears slowly dripping from my lids.

NEXT WEEK

HOMEcoming

SPECIAL

EDITION

# HOMEcoming

Saturday, October 12, 1968

Wightman Field

10:15 a.m. - Registration

11:00 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. -

Soccer Game-Alumni vs. Varsity

Cheerleaders

Kilties Precision Marching Team

12:45 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Picnic Lunch

1:30 - Cross-Country Match

Paterson State's Undeclared

Cross Country Team vs. Virginia Union



The Pioneer Players take time out from rehearsal in their performance of *The Brick and the Rose*.

## Pioneer Players Stage New Series

**THE BRICK AND THE ROSE**, Paterson State's first dramatic production of the year, will premiere next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. It will run for a total of three nights.

This drama, dealing with urban life, was written by John Carlinio and closely examines the effects of contemporary problems such as drug addiction on a young man's life.

**THE BRICK AND THE ROSE** is written in the unique and

challenging format that is usually adapted to Reader's Theater. Reader's Theater is a dramatic presentation of a script in such a way that actors are stationary and may be called upon to perform a number of parts.

This is the Pioneer Players' first experiment in Reader's Theater. It will be directed by Mr. Jackson Young of the Speech Department. There is no charge for Paterson State students for this production. All other guests must pay \$1.50 per ticket.

## Camino Real Is PSC First

Tryouts were recently held for the next Pioneer Players production, "Camino Real." It promises to be a spectacular production utilizing a huge cast and very modern script. It will be directed by Mr. Rinaldi of the Speech Department.

"Camino Real" is a play by Tennessee Williams. It is one of his most abstract efforts. It is so abstract that it has been sometimes classified as being of the Theater of Abstract.

Nothing like it has ever been done before on this campus. It promises to be a highly theatrical production, making use of substantial elements of realism dispersed in an abstract setting.

The production dates are December 6 and 7. Cast announcements will be made sometime next week. More information will be forthcoming in future BEACON's.

### BOX OFFICE OPENS

9:30

Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays

10:30

Tuesdays and Thursdays



Dr. Angelo Annaccone and his Rlicky Hummel committee seek to enroll more donors to reach the goal of 550.

## Pioneer Player's First Production

In order to provide as many stage productions as possible for the enjoyment of the Campus, the Pioneer Players have launched a new phase of theater called Cameo Theater.

Cameo Theater Productions will be given once a month in the Little Theater and will be sponsored by the Pioneer Players. The first production in this series will be **THE TRUE SEASON OF LOVE, PART I**. It will be directed

by Mr. Bongston of the Speech Department.

**THE TRUE SEASON OF LOVE, PART I** is composed of a series of cuttings from several plays dealing with the theme of love. The production is derived from the title.

The performance will take place October 24, at 8:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater (H1106). Tickets are free for the asking and follow the policy of first come, first served.

## Who's New In:

(Continued from Page 3)

### PSYCHOLOGY

**EDWARD M. GORDON**, Professor

B.S.S., City College of New York, M.S., Ph.D., Yale University. Dr. Gordon has been an instructor at Hunter College, and has worked as a staff psychologist at Kings County Hospital and at the child guidance clinic at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, as school psychologist at the Rhodes School in New York and in the Leonia Public School, and as a research scientist at New York University Medical Center. He also has a private practice in clinical psychology. He has written a number of articles in his field and received a number of honors. He is married and has two children.

**MILTON S. KESSLER**, Associate Professor

B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., New York University. Dr. Kessler taught at the University Study Center in Florence, Italy, and at Rutgers and New York University. He has also taught in Newark public schools, and at Newark State College, and served over two years in the U.S. Army in Italy, Tunisia, Egypt and the Middle East. He has written numerous articles in his field. He is married and has two sons.

### SCIENCE

**SUNG Y. I.A.**, Associate Professor

B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan College, Ph.D., University of Connecticut. Dr. Ia has been a graduate assistant in physics at the University of Connecticut and has worked as a research associate in applied physics at Pennsylvania State University since 1964. He has had several articles published in the **PHYSICAL REVIEW**.

**SH-GWAN QUO**, Assistant Professor

B.S., National Chikiang University, M.S., Utah State University, Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Quo has taught at Nantong College, Virginia Polytechnic, the College of St. Benedict, and at the National College of Chiropractic. He has also worked as an administrator of Agricultural Processing Farms in Shanghai, China, in Taiwan as chairman of the fermentation laboratories, and as a research chemist at the Abbott Laboratories, Armour Research Institute, St. Joseph Hospital in Milwaukee, and from 1964 as a Research Group Leader at the White Laboratories, Inc. in Kenilworth, N.J.

## S.G.A. GENERAL COUNCIL

**Tuesday October 15**

**W 101 3:30**

**All representatives and students**

**are urged to attend**

**Topic:**

**Recruiters at P.S.C.**



# WRA Ties Alumni, 1-1

IR - Harry Ferrando  
CF - Phil Spagnolo  
IL - Paul Omer  
OL - Ken Modauka

**GET OFF MY BACK....** Co-captain Rich Furlong has a little composition for the ball in Wednesday's game against Market. The Pioneer bowed 2-1.

# Paganelli/Greenbowe/Delaney/Heath

## Lead Harriers to Double Dual Wins

### Paganelli Greenbowe Set Marks

SEE THEM RUN—TUESDAY

### Greenbowe Course Record

Senior Al Paganelli exploded to his third school record Saturday as he led his Paterson State teammates to convincing victories over Jersey City State College and Sacred Heart University of Connecticut. Paganelli passed Joe Dzierzawicz's record of 21 career wins, and he now has 23.

Freshman Tom Greenbowe also lowered his own freshman school record of 25:18 with a clocking of 25:07.5.

The undefeated Pioneer squad (5-0) shut out Jersey City to tie Gloucester State for first place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. The Black and Orange powered to the shut-out as Paganelli, Greenbowe, Tom Delaney, Chip Heath, and John Bruno handled the scoring.

Paganelli, Greenbowe, Delaney and Heath also finished well ahead of Sacred Heart's first man, and Bruno was only seconds away from making the race a double whitewash.

The race itself was in doubt only during the first mile as Jersey City held the top four positions. But coming out of the woods at the two mile mark, Greenbowe, Paganelli, and Heath were running three abreast for the Pioneers with Delaney moving up fast for the fourth spot. The action then settled down to a race against the "lock" as Paterson State added to its range as one of the finest cross-country teams in the East.

#### Virginia's Union Tomorrow

The Pioneers hook up with Virginia Union tomorrow (1:30) as part of Paterson State's first Homecoming ceremonies. Frank Davis, Montclair High School's Big Ten Champion, leads the Richmond squad. The win will go to whichever team has the greatest depth. Look for an individual war between Davis and Paterson's Tom Greenbowe and Al Paganelli.

#### Montclair Tuesday

Seniors Bob Moore and Al Paganelli join their final cross-country meet at home for Paterson State as the Indians and the Pioneers clash in a NJSC conference match. Paterson State has never defeated Montclair in a dual meet in the history of the sport. The Big Orange is driving for a shut-out scalp of the Indians. This is the last opportunity to see the Orangemen in their drive for an undefeated season, a conference title, and a birth in the national championships in Oklahoma. Don't miss history in the making.

#### The Summaries

##### Paterson State 16

##### Jersey City 46

1. Al Paganelli (PS) ..... 25:07
2. Tom Greenbowe (PS) ..... 25:08
3. Tom Delaney (PS) ..... 25:26
4. Chip Heath (PS) ..... 26:47
5. John Bruno (PS) ..... 27:00

(Continued on Page 7)



AL PAGANELLI  
Soc. Win. Mark



TOM GREENBOWE  
Soc. Course Mark



Bob Moore  
Four Year Vet

## Soccermen Drop Three More; It Looks Like A Long Season

by BRIAN BAILEY

Let's face it people, it's going to be a thin year for soccer at Paterson State College. Graduation losses made for an inexperienced team. Inexperience makes for more errors and more errors mean more goals and more losses.

Three more losses were handed to the Pioneers during the past week of soccer action: Jersey City State defeated PSC, 6-1 in a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference contest; and Bloomfield and Marist knocked off the Pioneers in independent contests by scores of 2-1 and respectively.

Coach Will Myers is very realistic concerning the team's future and realizes that his Black and Orange squad will be the underdogs in most of their contests.

It is with a heavy heart that we give the accounts of the week's activity:

### Jersey City State

A two goal lead is nice lead to have in the game of soccer, which is usually a low-scoring sport.

Jersey City State had a two goal lead over Paterson State by the time that the first 22 minutes of play were over in their contest played Saturday at Lincoln Park in Jersey City.

Walt Burneyko put the Gothics out in front to stay when he scored the JCS's first goal on a boot from almost directly in front of the goal with 13:00 left to go in the first period. Burneyko was to score again before the day was over.

The Gothics came back six minutes later to make it 2-0 when Kevin Doyle, off of an assist from Burneyko, headed one in from 15 feet out on the left side of PSC goal. Tom Dilly.

The first period ended that way but now-inspired JCS came back loaded for bear (Or Pioneers) in the second period and scored two more goals to make it 4-0 at halftime — a dismal halftime for the men of Meyer.

The team was down, not only in the goal, but at midline. "When you get to 4-0, it's putting the ice cream on top of the cake," said the coach in summing up Jersey City's prominent halftime position.

"We went out to beat them in the second half. It was like a new ballgame," the coach said.

Paterson State did just half and only "lost" the second half two to one.

The third period was scoreless as the Pioneer defense got tougher.

Then Bill Regan socked one in from his outside left position just four minutes into the first period

to narrow the almost overwhelming gap to 4-1.

Jersey City came back to make the final count 6-1 on goals by Ozzie Holzache with 16:00 to go and Burneyko with 14:00 left. After this rapid-fire scoring, the game calmed down and went scoreless for the last 14 minutes.

#### The Lineups:

Paterson State lineup:  
G — Tom Dilly  
RB — Pete Santeusano  
LB — Vince Caruso  
RH — Paul Osmer  
CH — Vince Sausa  
LH — Howard Huselman  
OR — Rich Furlong  
IR — Phil Spagnolo  
CF — Ken Medaska  
IL — Harold Ferrando  
OL — William Regan

### Bloomfield

Paterson State College's boot squad suffered the toughest kind of loss, Monday, a 2-1 close one to Bloomfield College in a game played at Branch Brook Park, Bloomfield.

The underdog Pioneers were down by just 1-0 at halftime thanks to a goal by Deacon outside left Dan Bein who scored from out in the right center of the goal at 12:44 of the second period.

Paterson State would never tie the game because the Deacons were to score the first goal of the second half.

It came just three minutes into the third period when reserve Tom Henry put one by Paterson State College goal. Tom Dilly on a left to right boot which caught PSC's defense out of position.

Phil Spagnolo came back four minutes later to put PSC on the scoreboard and make it interesting by scoring from straight out in

front of the Deacon netting. Harry Ferrando assisted on the score.

But there would be no more scoring in the game. Both teams went scoreless in the final 36 minutes of the game.

Coach Myers had little to say of the game or the loss, not wanting to offer any excuses.

#### The Paterson State lineup:

Paterson State lineup:  
G — Tom Dilly  
RB — Vince Caruso  
LB — Pete Santeusano  
RH — Lou Gatto  
CH — Paul Osmer

(Continued on Page 7)

#### THE SUMMARIES:

##### Paterson State 16 Marist College 43

1. Tom Greenbowe (PS) ..... 2
2. Al Paganelli (PS) ..... 2
3. Chip Heath (PS) ..... 2
4. Phil Caprio (M) ..... 2
5. Tom Delaney (PS) ..... 2
6. Bob Andrews (M) ..... 2
7. John Bruno (PS) ..... 2

(Continued on Page 7)



ALL ALONE... Freshman Tom Greenbowe romps to a perfect 5-0 course record of 24:38 as the Paterson State cross-country team defeated Marist and Bloomfield to raise his record to a perfect 5-0.