

OCT 21 1968  
Nixon

Retains

Lead



# STATE Beacon

Volume 34 — Number 5

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

October 18, 1968

IRC

Honors

Vouras

## WPSC Chartered To Begin Taping

By LINDA BARBARULA

There will be more than music in the air shortly as PSC's radio station WPSC infiltrates the air waves.

Started last semester, the Radio Club has recently been chartered by our Student Government Association and has been given a \$1715 budget. The money will buy various equipment such as phonographs, cartridge tapes, and tape recorders.

Through WPSC, communication on the campus will be facilitated. It will serve as a center for students to openly express their views through interviews and special programs of relevance to campus life.

Although the Radio Club has already produced pre-recorded programs, there is opportunity for original entertainment by talented students who might not be heard otherwise. Culteral activities can also be developed through a more centralized communication center.

In a few weeks, WPSC will begin taped broadcasts in the Snack Bar for ten hours a week. By the end of this semester, all station plans will be completed and shows will be heard in our two dormitories, as well as newscasting in Wayne Hall.

The future of WPSC is (Continued on Page 4)

## Soul Members Attend Meeting

Under the sponsorship and funding of the organization of SOUL, several of its members attended the 53rd Annual Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History held from Oct. 3 to Oct. 6 at the Hilton Hotel at the Rockefeller Center in Manhattan, N.Y.

These SOUL members attended interesting and informative sessions on various topics such as: The Negro through Folklore, Teaching Negro History in High schools and Colleges, Materials for the Teaching of Negro History and The Negro in Latin America. In addition, they attended a caucus on the "Origin and Direction of the Organization." In this caucus it was discovered that early in the 1900's the organization was originally started as a Negro History research center college intellectually. However, the direction of the association For The Study of Negro Life and History now depends on constructive suggestions from its members and interested non-members.

# Military Recruiters Issue Voted Student Referendum

By LAURA BLONKOWSKI

After Walter Miller, president of the Student Government Association read the motion proposed at the last general council meeting as follows; THE SGA HAVE A SPECIAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968, AFTER THE FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTED, TO DECIDE WHETHER TO VOTE AMONG REPRESENTATIVES OR HAVE A REFERENDUM CONCERNING RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS, Mr. Fred Rhodes, Director of Student Teaching and Placement office was introduced to the council. He suggested that recruiters be replaced into the Student Placement office as they originally were, which takes them out of the public eye, but still provides the opportunity for interested students to see them. He thought the council should decide the matter at hand and not shirk the responsibility by sending it to the student body in referendum form. He added that if the council did send the issue to referendum the representatives should resign, since they would be admitting they are incapable of handling anything except trivia, but he would support the council regardless of their decision.

His statement was met by rousing applause mixed with dissent. Some students resented the presence of faculty since administration and faculty "have no business at a meeting of the student council." "We didn't know we could bring in outside speakers to present our side," was the complaint. It was then explained that Mr. Rhodes was present to present background material and suggest alternatives which would affect his

department, and was not speaking for any side.

Open discussion followed and included questioning the morality of the Vietnamese War, the power and responsibility of student representatives, the validity of the council and eventually the issue at hand, military recruiters on campus. Some of the opinions expressed were, "The council has no right to make this a floor of

discussion nevermind vote on this issue", "Representatives were elected and have the power to vote — John F. Kennedy was not elected on the issue of the Cuban crisis but he was President at the time and he had the power to act. We also have the power to vote." Walt Miller's numerous comments, "Keep it cool" explains the hostile and riotous emotions felt by some. It was also evident that people, some just voicing opinions and others voting were unaware of what a referendum was and added to the impatience of the crowd.

Several motions were seconded but withdrawn. Finally Peggy Lawlar moved that WE HOLD A REFERENDUM ON THE PROBLEM OF MILITARY RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS which was seconded and passed.

Vicki Mussetti then moved that the referendum read; 1. I WANT MILITARY RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS IN PUBLIC AREAS, 2. I WANT MILITARY RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS IN CLOSED AREAS, SUCH AS THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, 3. I DO NOT WANT MILITARY

(Continued on Page 10)

## Faculty Plans To Hold Talks

Over lunch for the past couple of weeks, we (Dr. Stanford Clarke of the Education Department and Mr. Ted Tiffany of the Student Personnel Department) have been discussing the pros and cons of having military recruiters on campus. Dr. Clarke opposes the presence of military recruiters; Mr. Tiffany favors allowing them on campus. We plan to present our points of view, discuss the issues, and answer questions from students and faculty at a public dialogue next Thursday, Oct. 24, from 1:30 to 2:20 in H203.

## NJ Has Chance To Become First

New Jersey has been sponsoring higher education for well over a century. The system has always been small, though, and on November 5 the Public Building Bond Issue is the State's big chance to climb out of the collegiate minor leagues.

Since the early 1960's, New Jerseyans have been aware that their public college system has been inadequate in size. Each year, thousands of promising applicants have been turned away for lack of space — the rejectees including honor students and even high-school valedictorians.

Yet New Jersey stood briefly in the forefront of the public college movement. That was back in 1855, when the state established its first teacher-training school — something only five other states had done. When Trenton State College opened as the N.J. Normal and Model School, it was only the ninth public teacher college in the nation.

Paterson State College and Newark State also pioneered in public higher education, but they began as a different breed of school. Both were also established in 1855 but not by the state. They were city schools, created by the local board of education. At the time, only four other cities in the nation had established such colleges.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Checks Cashed At Bookstore

Beginning this year students and faculty members will be able to cash personal checks for up to \$10 in the College book store. Also, the purchase of bleachers for the soccer field is being looked into.

These resolutions were agreed upon at a meeting of the Student Co-operative Association last Monday. The primary function of the Association is to hold and disburse students' funds and to operate the book store. It is made up of twelve trustees equally divided between faculty and student representatives.

The Board of Trustees include: Dr. L. Walters, Mr. Weidner, Dr. Maltese, President Olsen, Dean Scully and Vice-President Zanfino. Student members are Robert Moore, Barbara Hradil, Carol Maskal, Pat Hess, Jo-Ellen Ramella, and Ruth Strather.

Officers of the Association are President, Robert Moore; Vice President Barbara Hradil; Secretary, Pat Hess, and Treasurer, Vice-President Zanifino.



Ella Fitzgerald will appear on stage at the Marion E. Shea Center For Performing Arts, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.00 with ID.

# EDITORIAL

## Spectacular Failure

Generating about as much enthusiasm as a Stassen rally, "Homecoming" premiered on this campus last Saturday. Despite high hopes, a varied program, and free food, this venture turned out to be a spectacular failure (or should I say a spectator failure). I guess no one should have really expected too much — after all, it was our first attempt in this direction. But when the number of participants on the field outnumbered the spectators I think there's something wrong somewhere, gang! Adding insult to injury, consider the fact that a good portion of the turn-away crowd of forty (count 'em forty) weren't even Paterson State students.

All phases of this program were carried off amazingly well. The teams did their best on the field as the cheerleaders and Kilties tried their best to spark a sparsely populated "grandstand."

Contrast this with the type of response associated with House Committee move to bring television coverage of the World Series into the Snack Bar and one begins to wonder if we'll ever be anything more than a commuter college.

If you miss the World series or any other national sports event don't worry. You'll be bombarded with stop-action reruns long after the completion. If you miss a soccer or cross country encounter, you'll never catch an instant replay on the 11 o'clock news.

But last Saturday wasn't much of a surprise to anyone. Apathy concerning campus events seems to be the rule rather than the exception. It will be that way until the students here develop a capacity to appreciate all efforts made in behalf of this school.

MARY ANN ROSS

### Yearbook Distribution

### Monday, Tuesday

### Yearbook Office (202)

### Extra Yearbooks On

### Sale at \$4.50



## STATE BEACON

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- Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Fred Rhodes

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such are unsolicited. 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.

### Seek Help

Open Letter To Freshmen,

You have been in college classes for six weeks. Some of you have had tests, quizzes, and other assignments that have been graded. In some cases discouragement is being experienced as we complete the first third of the semester. I would remind you that you should see your professor about your academic work. Do not hesitate to make office appointments with professors early in the semester BEFORE you are lost, lost, lost. In addition, remember that Miss Este and/or Mrs. Henderson are available in Haledon Hall as counselors to freshmen. If your academic discouragement is

caused partially by out-of-classroom circumstances (money, family, housing, employment, loneliness, tension, anxiety, fear, etc., etc., etc.) you should see Mrs. Henderson or Miss Este NOW. The counselors will help and they will help you to get to additional help. Students may also refer themselves directly to Dr. Katz, psychiatrist, in the health office or to Dr. Altschul, psychologist, in Haledon Hall.

Sincerely,  
GRACE M. SCULLY  
DEAN OF STUDENTS

### Immaturity

DEAR EDITOR

When I left high school to begin my college life I was so relieved to be away from the

childish immaturity I had to put up with in various classes. I really looked forward to being able to participate and communicate intelligently with students in class without BATTLING with them for the simple privilege of being able to HEAR my teacher. I'm sure everyone on this campus has had classes in high school where the students made such a commotion that no one learned anything while the teacher rambled on in his own dream world, not demanding any sort of order or respect.

I have such a class here. The subject is one I have trouble understanding anyway — but because my instructor is soft-spoken, the CHILDREN I share my class with raise such a commotion that no one gets any sort of benefit from even being present for class. When these same kids receive their bad test grades they either laugh about it or explode: "It's all the prof's fault."

Respectfully,  
CRIS ARBO '72

### Did You Know

Paterson State College — Community Symphony Concert date changed from October 23, 1968 to October 30, 1968 8:15 p.m. Concert will be presented in Shea Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Important Meeting. Orientation for Senior Student Teaching. (K — P Pattern A, GE Pattern A, 2nd & Special Subject Majors) Tuesday October 22, 1968 3:30 p.m. at Shea Auditorium.

\* \* \*  
Paterson State's Newman House is now in the process of collecting items to be sent to American servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas. Needed are soap and soap powder, razors, deodorant, wash and dry towelettes, all canned food, fruit cake, hard candy, any kind of cookies except chocolate, cake in cans, Kool-Aid, transistor radios, radio batteries, and record tapes. Nothing in aerosol cans, please, as these cannot be sent overseas.

Any contributions may be taken directly to the Newman House. We need every student's help to make this drive a successful one. Whether pro or con concerning the war question, our servicemen need and deserve your support — especially at Christmas.

\* \* \*  
The English Club is presenting their second film of the season entitled, THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI. This 1920 horror film will be shown on Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 in H106. Admission is free and all are invited to attend. It's a good way to usher in Halloween.

\* \* \*  
There will be a Physical Education Club meeting on October 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the gym. All freshman PE majors are urged to attend.

\* \* \*  
Friday, October 25 is the last day that students enrolled in a fifteen (15) week course may withdraw without penalty.

\* \* \*  
Enroll in Paterson State College's Tropical Ecology and Marine Biology course to be given in the beautiful, balmy tropics — this Christmas week — December

20-29, 1968, in Jamaica, West Indies.

This course will be run at the Caribbean Biological Center, with living accommodations at the Casa Maria Hotel, Port Maria, Jamaica. The course will include trips to a rain forest, and cocoa, citrus, pineapple and banana plantations.

The cost of the course with 3 semester hours credit will be \$450.00 all inclusive. A deposit of \$16.00 by October 18 or 21 is needed to hold a reservation.

Inquire now of Dr. Molly Geller or Dr. Donald Levine of the Paterson State College Science Department.

\* \* \*  
Tuesday, October 29  
TWA — Movie  
Flight Hostesses  
3:30 p.m.  
Room: Raubinger 101

\* \* \*  
Meeting 3:30 October 22 at College Center second floor for SGA committees:

- Assembly
- Constitutions
- Elections
- Public relations
- Social

For members and interested students.

\* \* \*  
Students are reminded that the deadline for curriculum change effective for Spring is November 1.

\* \* \*  
All students interested in forming a Chess Club meet in R 309 at 3:30, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968.

\* \* \*  
All are welcome to the field hockey clinic sponsored by the Physical Education Club to be held on Wednesday, October 2 and 3 at 4:30 in the hockey field by Gate 2. Join us whether you can play or not and learn some basic skills. Come. Have Fun!

\* \* \*  
On October 9, the students in Professor Meeker's graduate course in Modern Educational Practices had a rare treat. Mr. David Silvermail, member of the class, brought his 6th grade

(Continued on Page 10)

## Miss Meeker Consultant

by JACK MARDEKIAN

Any student who has doubts about pursuing teaching as a profession should have a long talk with Miss Alice M. Meeker, professor of education and special consultant in elementary and early childhood education at Paterson State College.

Miss Meeker claims that teaching is one of the best professions. She has been on the Paterson State faculty since 1944 and was appointed to the consultant's position in 1962. She holds a BS degree from Columbia Teachers College and a master's degree from New York University and has done further graduate work at both NYU and City College of New York.

On October 22, Miss Meeker will address the Essex County Kindergarten Association at Pleasantdale Elementary School, West Orange. In the past, she has given many lectures to teachers around the state.

Miss Meeker decided she wanted to teach as a career early in her life. She states that teaching to her is always an adventure and offers rewarding experiences. To her teaching is her life.

One of the interests of Miss Meeker is hiking. She enjoys the close contact with nature. Another interest of Miss Meeker is writing. She is the author of numerous books and articles in her field. The books she has written include *I Like Children*, *Teaching Beginners to Read*, and *How Hospitals Help Us*. One of her newest works is *Enjoying Literature with Children*. Who knows, in the future, one of your children may be reading a book written by Miss Alice Meeker.

# Urban Affairs Club Formed

Today from every corner we hear cries that we should get more involved with our fellow man... that we should do more constructive projects than just criticizing society. Well, some members of our faculty have pricked up their ears to these cries and have formed a new committee called the Urban Affairs Committee (U.A.C.).

U.A.C. exists for the purpose of getting PSC more involved in urban affairs. Right now they are in the birth stage of the committee and many things will have to be ironed out before they can get going in full force. But the U.A.C. hopes that soon more of the faculty will help out, that PSC students will take over many projects, and that near-by communities - especially Paterson - will give them advice and suggestions.

Some of U.A.C. interests thus far are helping SOUL students, helping Central city areas and minority groups enrolled at PSC.

One hope of the U.A.C. is that a Department can be formed on Urban Affairs. U.A.C. feels that in a short time it would become one of PSC's most important departments. Another is that PSC offer the use of "All" its facilities to the surrounding communities. They also hope that a "Listening" Conference on Urban Problems be set up such that members of the schools, agencies and governments from local communities could suggest how PSC could help them.

It is a new committee... It is a growing committee... and it is a committee that will prove to be most interesting...

For further information contact Dr. Vitalone.

# Campus Projects Across Bridge

By ROBERT FINLEY

My original intention upon entering the Campus School was to gather some information on the Mexican Pageant held there in celebration of the opening of the Olympic Games in Mexico City. However, I soon found that it is impossible to isolate any one activity and report on it, for six grade school is a complex unit. I was immediately ushered into a room which houses the Head Start program.

Presently these underprivileged three and four-year-olds are creating an American Indian village. With the help of Cheryl Mathis, a G.E. major, and Jean Fiore, an M.R. major, who donate up to three hours of work a week, the children are making full-sized tee-pees and authentic costumes and artifacts. The Indian project, which will be completed before Thanksgiving, is a clever way of introducing these previously uncared for children to one part of their heritage. Charles Landy and Gary Cooper both work with small groups of boys giving them the attention that is sorely lacking in their homes. Overall, the program gives the children a chance to adjust to and get along with others before formally entering school.

Another interesting feature of the school is its newly instituted closed circuit, remote control television. The four cameras, operated by Mr. Kenneth Kaplowitz who doubles as the school's art teacher, can record the lessons being taught in any classroom for later observation and analysis by our "Methods" classes.

Finally, on my original intention, the Mexican pageant was presented Friday morning by the students under the direction of Miss Teresa Guerrero. Miss Guerrero spent time here five years ago while taking part in the Experiments in International Living program and has returned to share with us her knowledge of Mexican culture. Each grade was responsible for a particular dance or song which culminated in the traditional parade of nations and lighting of the torch. Again, this illustrates a constructive, "fun" way of teaching which seems to be an integral part of our Campus School.

If you do have a free hour between classes and are caught up in your studies, why not take a short walk and visit the Campus School. Visitors are always welcome and it may benefit you greatly. As principal Dr. Leo Hilton puts it, "I wish more people would come over and see what we are doing before they criticize, and not after." I did, and found that my compliments greatly outnumbered my criticisms.

- (212) SU 7-1000  
New York Blood Center  
310 E. 67th St.  
(1st and 2nd Ave.)
- (212) UN 1-7200 EXT. 31  
St. Vincent's Hospital  
153 West 11th Street  
(212) 620-1234



Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao caught in action during their performance at PSC.

# Basque Troop Trods Boards

By STEVE TANASOCA

The Olaeta Basque troupe trod the boards Friday, October 11 in P.S.C.'s Shea Stadium and gave a most entertaining performance. This much advertised program was in no way disappointing. The fifteen members of the festival, attired in the colorful, traditional folk costumes of the Basque peoples, personally handled all phases of the entertainment, including the musical, vocal, and terpsichorial.

The concert emerald representative dance and song from the 15,000 year old Basque culture. Their music reflected the vigorous, emotional and simplistic existence of a pastoral people. Distinct from both their geographical neighbors - Spain and France' the Basque's music displayed their Latin temperament, yet it included motifs highly reminiscent of Celtic-Gallic countries especially in regard to jig of fling-like tempos and steps.

Two traditional, national instruments employed were the txistu, a flute dating its origins in prehistoric times, and the alboaica, a shepherd's horn which produces sounds very similar to those of a bagpipe's. Accordians, drum, and

tambourines were the other instruments used. Especially good was the tambourine player who energetically and rhythmically banged away utilizing not only his hands, but his heels, knees, elbows, head, and even the accordion player's head.

Also employed in the way of percussion instruments were hoops, sticks, and knives which the dancers knocked together to beat a tattoo while whirling about and forming colorful formations upon the stage.

Among the best dance numbers were the stick dance, a dance upon a raised coffin supported by four men with oars, the pagan moon dance - believed capable of reviving and raising the dead, and the famous Godalet Dantza - or wineglass dance in which each dancer, in turn, attempts to dance up to and around a filled glass, finally leaping upon it and off it without spilling the wine which may then be drunk - unfortunately the "woman" dancer did upset the glass.

Theatre students who assisted in the production of this two hour concert included Linda Fischer, Eileen Collier, Joe Lucas, and Walt Miller who provided the light show (on-stage, and rear spot), and Karen Stropnick who pulled the curtain.

# Nixon Leads In Electoral Poll

The results of the BEACON'S second straw poll on the candidates for this November's national election produced these results:

- Nixon ..... 36%
- Undecided ..... 23%
- Humphrey ..... 12%
- Wallace ..... 12%
- McCarthy ..... 7%
- Paulsen ..... 7%
- Thank you ..... 2%

The poll was taken in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall and is supposedly representative of the student consensus on PSC's campus.

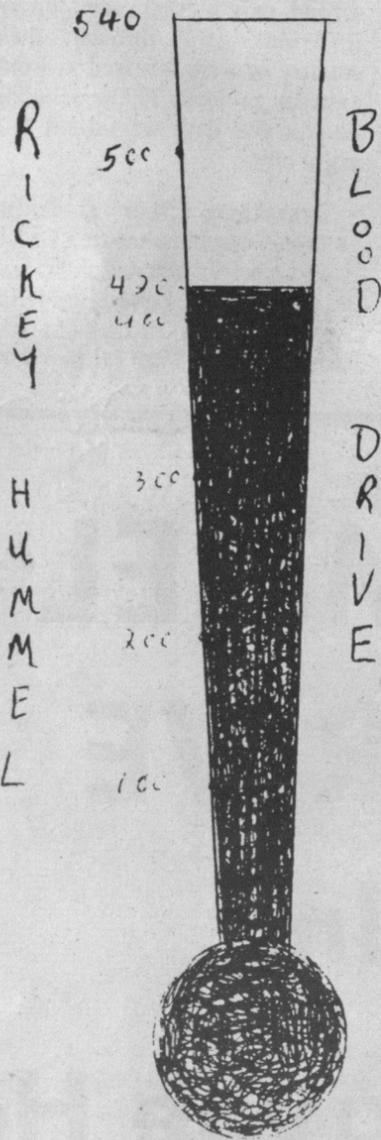
**DANCERS ORGANIZING**  
This year the Contemporary Dance Society is organizing a concert and they have a real hip show in mind. However, choreographers, male and female dancers, and new ideas are needed.

Old and new members are welcomed. The club meets every Monday and Wednesday afternoon between 4:30-6 p.m. in Gym C. So come on girls, bring the guys and let's dance up a storm.

# Blood Donations At Your Convenience

For those interested students who would like to donate blood but are unable to do so on October 22, may donate at their convenience. Be sure to phone for an appointment first. Most service centers have evening hours. Specify that your blood donation is to be credited to Eric Hummel when phoning and donating.

Anyone 18-59 years of age may donate blood but minors 18-21 must have the written



consent of their parents or guardian.

**BERGEN COUNTY**  
Bergen Community Blood Bank  
W. 970 Linwood Avenue  
(near Grand Way on Rt. 17)  
Paramus, N.J.  
444-3900

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
Essex County Blood Bank  
Ballantine Memorial Center  
45 Grove Street  
East Orange, N.J.  
OR 6-4700

**MONMOUTH COUNTY**  
Monmouth Medical Center  
300-2nd Avenue  
Long Branch, N.J.

**MANHATTAN, N.Y.**  
American Red Cross  
150 Amsterdam Ave. (at 66th St.)

- ATTENTION: RICKY HUMMEL DONORS**
- You may be rejected for the following reasons:
- (1) jaundice or hepatitis (contact within the last 6 months)
  - (2) Transfusions (plasma or blood within last 6 months)
  - (3) malaria (attack of therapy)
  - (4) under doctor's care (taking drugs)
  - (5) if you have donated blood within the last 2 months
  - (6) use of alcohol within the last 4 hours
  - (7) surgery (within the last 6 months)
  - (8) menstruation
  - (9) Epilepsy (fainting or convulsions)
  - (10) Diseases of glands
  - (11) Blood diseases (leukemia, hemophilia)
  - (12) Communicable disease or exposure (within the last month)
  - (13) if you are under 105 pounds
  - (14) heart disease
  - (15) acute respiratory disease
  - (16) pregnancy (within 6 months after child is born)
  - (17) Eating heavily within 4 hours of donating, or eating fats and dairy products (you may have within the 4 hours prior to donating: coffee or tea with sugar, but no milk; candy; toast with jelly or jam; etc. The refreshment committee will provide some food.)

# NJ Has Chance

(Continued from Page 1)

At first, they operated in public school, after hours and on Saturdays. But both colleges soon began operating full daytime programs in their own buildings. The state took over Newark State in 1913 and Paterson State in 1923.

The other three state colleges began their existence in this century, Montclair State in 1908, Glassboro State in 1923, and Jersey City State in 1929.

Trenton State began offering a four-year bachelor's program in 1926, and the other five schools soon followed suit. The word "teachers" was removed from the titles in 1958, when the state liberalized the curriculum in the first step toward making them multi-purpose colleges.

Rutgers, now New Jersey's State University, was founded in 1766 as Queens College but was renamed in 1825 for a Revolutionary War colonel, Henry Rutgers. It remained completely private until 1864, when the Legislature chose the Rutgers Scientific School to be New Jersey's federal-aided land grant college.

Just the land grant college became the "State University of New Jersey" in 1917. In 1945, the State broadened its role and adopted the entire school as the State University.

In addition to the New Brunswick campus, Rutgers operates Douglass College,

separate colleges in Newark and Camden, and the Rutgers Medical School. Also, it is building a cluster of undergraduate colleges on its new Livingston campus.

The Newark College of Engineering, the one purely technical school in the state system, opened in 1885 as a night school in rented quarters, funded by both in the City of Newark and the State. In 1919, NCE became a daytime engineering college.

The final steps in shaping New Jersey's public-college system came in 1962, when the State authorized county freeholder boards to establish two-year colleges, pledging state funds for up to half the cost of construction and one third the cost of operation. Twelve counties now run a two-year college. In 1964 the state, at the request of Seton Hall University, assumed control of the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Thus New Jersey now has the framework for establishing a large and excellent system of public higher education capable of producing teachers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, engineer, technicians, businessmen, and industrialists. But, it will happen only if the electorate approves the Public Buildings Bond Issue, which contains 202.5 million to expand the system.

# WPSC Chartered

(Continued from Page 1)

limitless. Anyone interested in learning the mechanics of radio work, either working as a disc jockey or with the equipment is welcomed. Newscasters as well as reporters are needed. Applications will also be available for program directors, including music, sports, news, and special interest programs. Plans are being made to report all campus events including sports and possible coverage of away games. Opportunities for inter-collegiate communication are present for the future.

Frank Tiedeman, the club president, is very optimistic and enthusiastic. With student cooperation for this student organization, WPSC can assume an important position in the life of all PSC students. The other officers are John Alfieri, vice-president; Helena Wisniewski, secretary; and Linda Manuel, treasurer. The club advisor is Mr. Cantius. Any of these officers can be contacted for information. Their next meeting will be October 24th in the Audio-Visual classroom, downstairs in the library.

Submit  
Prose,  
Poetry,  
To  
ESSENCE.  
College Center

# Students Relate Experiment Trip

Paterson State's six newly returned college ambassadors related their summer experiences to faculty and students this past week in the course of their "Experiment Nite." The six students who participated in the Experiment in International Living and the countries they visited are Susan Crawford, Nigeria; Robert Moore, Poland and the USSR; Roberta Kattan, India; James Hamlett, Turkey; Susan Smith, Austria and Czechoslovakia; and Joan Masterson, Czechoslovakia.

Miss Ann Yusaitis, advisor of the Program, welcomed the audience and briefly explained the meaning of the Experiment. The six participants then proceeded to offer the audience more details by commenting on their host country, and showing slides taken during their stay in that country.

All six experimenters first traveled to Vermont where they studied the language and customs of their particular country. They spend approximately two months in their country, one month of which was spent living as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second month, they went on an informal trip through their country or were involved in work or study projects. The concluding four or five days were spent in a major city.

Everything from a Polish mountain-climbing hat to a Czech flag to a pair of Turkish shoes was on display, and Roberta and the two Sues came dressed in the native costumes of their host

countries. A sampling of six foreign languages was also available, since all the experimenters greeted the audience in the native language of their particular country.

And where else could you find pictures of the Austrian Alps, the Ganges River, Red Square, Innsbruck, the Berlin Wall, Prague, the Niger River, and Istanbul all under one roof? Who knows what might be shown next year!

The Experiment in International Living is open to all sophomores and juniors at Paterson State. Students are chosen on the basis of college and community service, citizenship, and adaptability. Partial scholarships are available from Experiment Headquarters in Putney, Vermont.

Information and applications are available from Miss Yusaitis, in the Student Personnel Office located on the second floor in Haledon Hall. Applications must be obtained immediately.

# RICKY HUMMEL BLOOD DRIVE

## Sign Up In

## Snack Bar Or Wayne Hall

## Donors To Date 423

## Goal For Drive 550

# LET'S GO!

1968

### YEARBOOK SALES

October 24 - November 6

Snackbar and Wayne Hall

\$5.00

10:30 - 2:30

## Chorus Performs Wolf's Whistle

General Chorus will perform for the first time this year under its new director Dr. James O. Mintz. This program, which is the third in the Music Department's Pocket Recital series, will be presented on Thursday, October 24th at 12:00 in the Wayne Hall Student Cafeteria.

The sixty voice chorus, which includes students from several departments as well as music majors, will offer a selection of Hungarian folk songs and a melody of songs from the Broadway show "Oklahoma."

Future activities of the General Chorus include a Christmas program and Spring concert as well as several social activities.

Students from all departments are invited to join the General Chorus which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in 103A. Tenors are especially needed.

# Don't Believe Campus Rumor

by DICK WOLFSIE

It is not often that one hears anything good about the Campus Police Force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt, and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to Wayne Hall. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling "Violation, Violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girlfriend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Campus Police Force.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol, and camera, spend half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that

police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dogs they preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachhund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

One rumor suggests that no guard has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the door of the girl's dorm 15 seconds before curfew.

But whatever you may think of the police force, the problem of protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested - this only protects ugly girls. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, YOU MUST CALL ME. If I am not home, YOU MUST NOT GO OUT, neither of you.

## Olympics Honored By Campus School Show

The Opening of the Olympic Games in Mexico City today was observed in unique fashion yesterday at the Campus School of Paterson State College.

A Mexican fiesta, complete with an Aztec dance and a "bullfight", was presented by the children, who range from pre-school through sixth grade of our Campus school. Behind the scenes of the program was a young senorita, Miss Teresa Guerrero, a native of Mexico City, who has been volunteering her time in working with the Spanish-speaking youngsters at the school.

After an introduction by Miss Guerrero, the fourth and fifth grades simulated the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games, including the passing of the torch, parade of nations and the singing of the Mexican National Anthem. The Aztec dance was presented by the pre-school children who are part of the Head Start program in Paterson.

Three other Indian dances were put on by the kindergarten and second and third graders, and the first graders acted out a bullfight.

Teresa Guerrero's involvement with Paterson State goes back about four years when she and a group of her fellow Mexican students visited the campus as part of the Experiment in International Living, in which Paterson State participates. Her brief experience with American education left her with a desire to return to this country, which she did in August.

She has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwalm of 21 Lake Dr., Wayne, whose daughter, Mary, is a Paterson State graduate, now teaching at the John F. Kennedy School here.

When she found out that the Campus School had some 40 pre-school youngsters on hand, including several Spanish-speaking boys and girls, she volunteered her time to help the Latin youngsters overcome their early fears. Teresa has taught school in Mexico City, and contends that kindergarten is her favorite grade.

She concocted games, told stories and played records, a good part of which were laced with a Mexican flavor. Once the Spanish-speaking children were settled in their new environment, Teresa was prevailed upon to expand her activity for the whole school, which led to yesterday's program.

"I was originally going to stay for just a few weeks, then return home for the Olympics," Teresa said. "But I have enjoyed it so much I think I will watch the Olympics on television and stay a while longer."

# Flying lessons.

# Apply here:



That's right. You, too, can be a pilot.

Join the United States Air Force and qualify for pilot training. Become a leader with executive responsibility.

Well, what else? A pilot is the officer in charge of a million dollars worth of high flying, sophisticated supersonic equipment, isn't he?

Yes, and you'll wear a snappy blue officer's uniform, enjoy officer's pay and privileges. You'll probably travel to exotic foreign lands, and have a secure future in the biggest scientific and research organization. World's biggest.

You'll be where all the exciting Space Age breakthroughs are. Where it's happening. Now. Today. Right now. This minute. The Air Force is the "now" place to be.

If you yearn to fly and don't try the Aerospace Team, you'll miss your big chance.

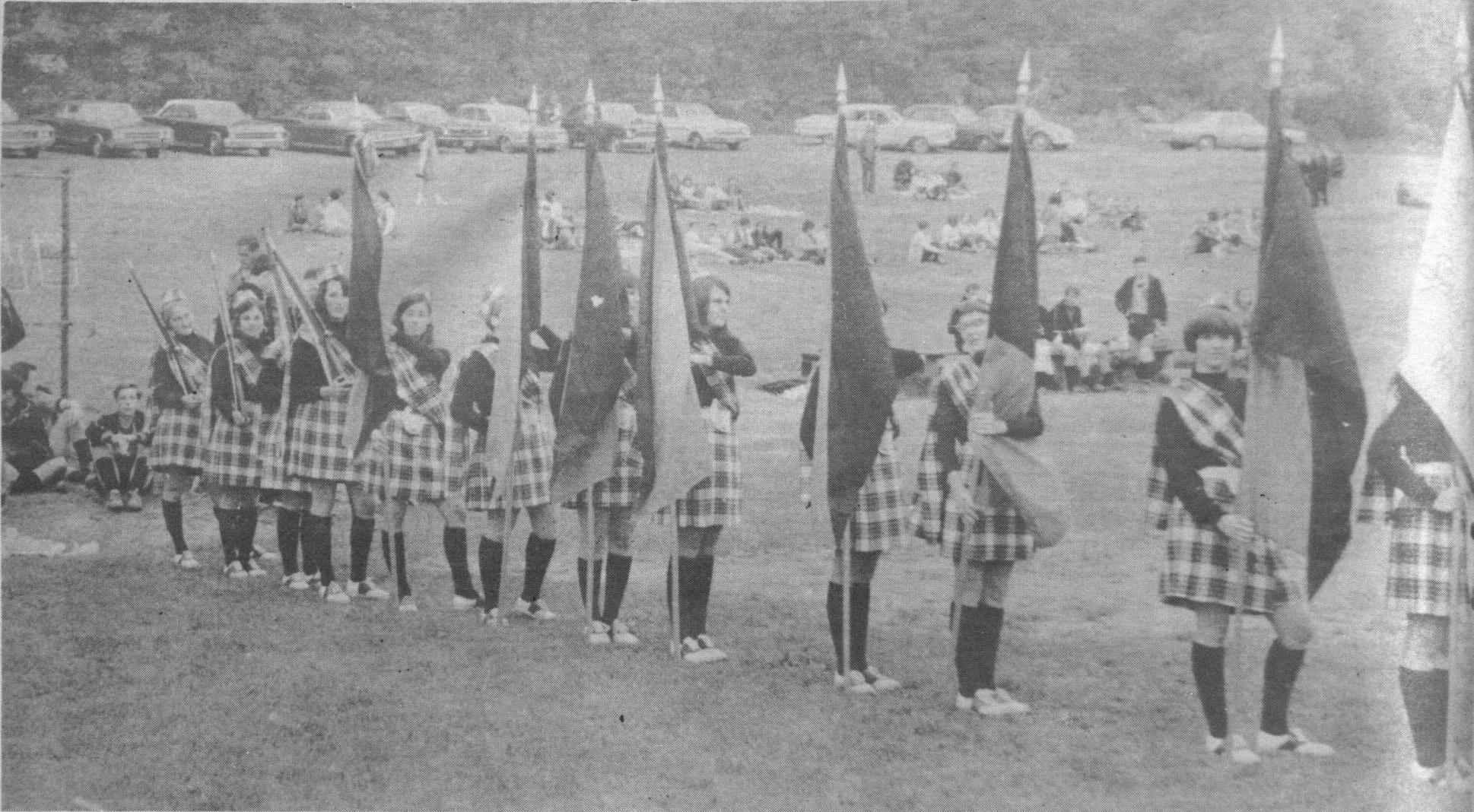
Let that be a lesson!

**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE**  
Box A, Dept. SCP-810  
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____	AGE _____
(PLEASE PRINT)	
COLLEGE _____	CLASS _____
GRADUATION DATE _____	DEGREE _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	STATE _____ ZIP _____

# *Homecoming: Kilties, Cheerleaders,*

## **Kilties Make Ready For Half Time Performance**



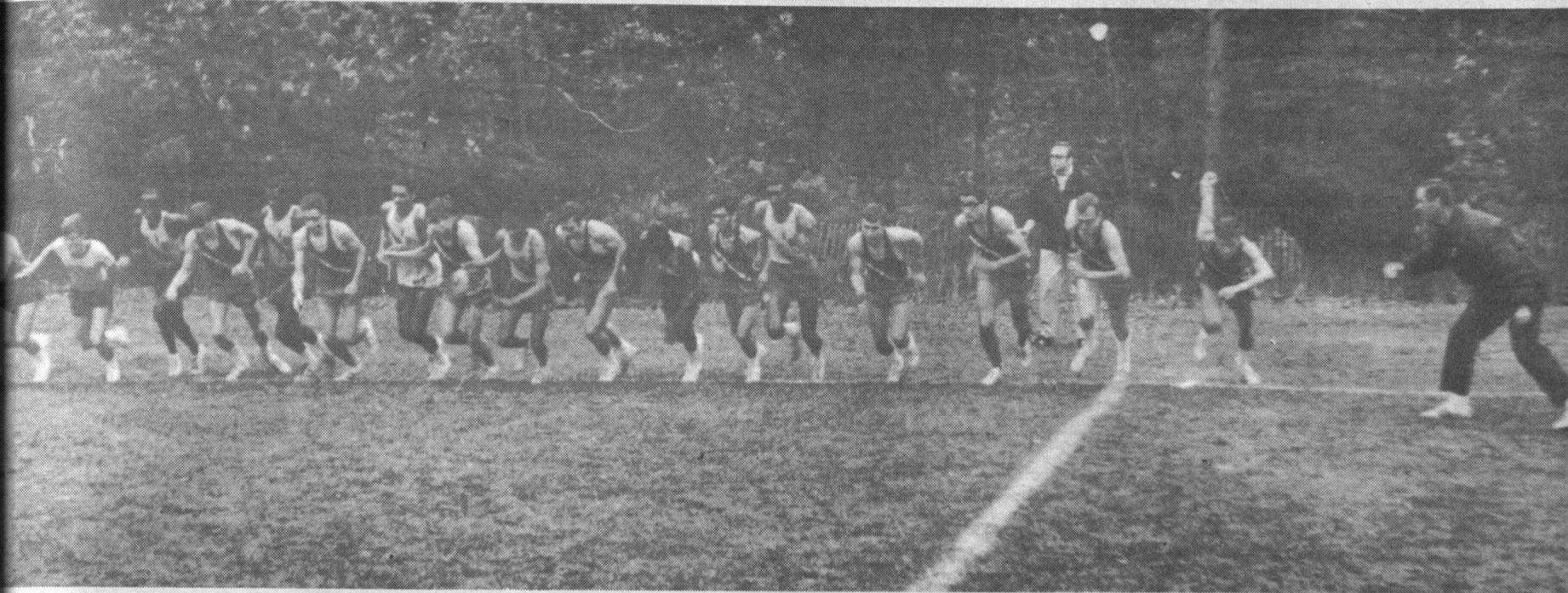
**Varsity And Alumni Cheerleaders Observe Soccer Action**



**Alumni Cheerleaders Watch Their Men Top The Varsity**



# Varsity, Soccermen Share In A First



**CROWD PACKED** — Paterson State shows it undefeated (7-0) form right from the start in last Saturday's meet with Virginia Union. From extreme left in black and

orange for PSC are John Alfieri, Chip Heath, Tom Greenbowe, Tom Delaney, Bob Moore, Frank Emolo, John Bruno, John Pontes, Rich Koegel, and Al Paganelli.



**OUCH!** — Alumni soccerman Arte Bowne grimaces after being hit by a ball away from unidentified PSC Varsity player in the Alumni-Varsity game at Saturday's Homecoming. Another Alumni, Joe Pasquariello, looks on at right. The Alumni came out on top, showing the varsity how, 5-0.



**ALUMNI VICTORS** — It was Homecoming at Paterson State College, Saturday and these 11 former Pioneer boot stars came back to haunt the varsity. Gathered here after sharing some memories are from left, Vic Talerico, William Deubert, Arthur Bowne, Mark Evangelista, Tom DeStefano, Tony Benevento, Joe Pasquariello, Paul Ottavio, William Myatt, Carmen DeSepo, and Rich Gore.



**SHUT OUT** — Even co-captain Rich Furlong (25) can not penetrate tough Alumni defense in Homecoming game. Furlong and his Varsity teammates were shut out 5-0.

# Saigon's Other Story

By STEVEN D'ARAZIEN

Mr. Steven D'Arazen, former managing editor of the Boston University News, is now the Vietnam correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service. Following is an article he recently wrote while in Saigon.

Saigon — this is an ugly city, a nowhere city, a city without charm or character. Its pervasive odor of corruption is recent, it grew here in response to the American market for corruption.

Saigon is a city of hustlers-of-anything, of draft-dodgers, and of prostitutes. It features one of the world's most active black markets and they will sell anything, usually after it has been paid for at least once by the U.S. government.

At a slight mark-up one can buy the free cigarettes sent to the USO, the medicines intended for the hospitals, and gasmasks and guns, all snatched from the docks before the vouchers are collected, and, since the NFL makes a lot of money taxing property in Saigon, it has enough money to try much of our good American merchandise.

Financially well-off youths of Saigon, either below the draft age of 18 or lucky enough to afford the bribe that can release one from "active" duty, can be seen riding around town on Suzukis and Hondas, polluting the atmosphere and making the U.S. look healthily under-mechanized in comparison.

Surprisingly the most dangerous aspect of Saigon living is not NFL terrorism. That accounts for only scattered incidents. Undoubtedly the greatest danger is the traffic. If one remembers that it was the French who taught the Vietnamese to drive, then it becomes understandable why they cut each other off indiscriminately from either the left or right and why there are so few traffic lights and stop signs.

The numerous cycles, scooters, and tri-decker buses make Saigon one of the most stench-filled, asphyxiated cities in the world. The U.S. military has added to the motorized dance-of-death by regularly sending through convoys, endless streams of jeeps and trucks, lights on, horns ablare, to scatter the populace every which way.

Because of the refugee problem — mostly refugees from American bombing, not from Communism — Saigon's population density ranks it with the giants. As an overstuffed city, it has, tucked away in its bowels, some of the worst slums in the world. They rival those of Latin America.

Lining the railroad tracks and the inland water routes, with scarcely room to breathe, are the tin roofed shacks which are without water and sewage. As a result Saigon has severe health problems, education problems, and juvenile delinquency problems. Unfortunately, the only

buildings being constructed are the landscaped military compounds.

Saigon's waters should be boiled before use, but most of the residents drink it as it is. Because running water is a luxury there, most of the water has to be carried in cans, usually two on a carrying pole. Sewers in Saigon are inadequate. Many people do not have access to them, and there is the garbage problem; refuse is left in the streets to fester. There are no refuse containers and very few garbage trucks.

With the exception of a few square blocks known as "downtown", comprised of the establishments catering to Americans, the streets are in a state of ruin. They are rarely, if ever, cleaned, and many are actually pressed dirt and rock-roads when the sun shines, muchless when it rains. Power failure is frequent enough that the hotels provide candles.

In spite of the infrequency of terrorism, the city looks besieged. All American and South Vietnamese government and military buildings are surrounded by concrete barricades, usually supplemented with coils of barbed wire or fences, and presided over by a security guard armed with an automatic rifle and sitting in a concrete or sandbag pillbox. Some buildings also sport a one or two story grenade deflecting net. The surprising thing is, after awhile, it all becomes a part of the natural landscape.

Yet aside from the nightly harassment fire of the cannons on the town's outskirts, there is nothing in Saigon that other than indirectly indicates the presence

(Continued on Page 9)

# Roberta Enjoys The Real India

by SUE TALLIA

To most of us, the word "India" conjures up a mystical impression of saris, music, and the Taj Mahal, but to Roberta Kattan the country is a very real place with different people and customs.

As part of the International Living Experiment, Roberta spent 2 months as a member of a family in Jamshedpur, India, a steel town. Her family was a joint-family with 24 members. There was no father, but a mother and 6 daughters and 4 sons. Two of Roberta's brothers were married and lived in the house with their wives and children. When a daughter marries, she usually moves to her husband's house, but because of the floods at the time one daughter lived home with her family, bringing the total to 24.

While living with her family, Roberta traveled to Calcutta, Puri, and the Bay of Bengal. The other times she traveled with friends, and she went to an Independence Day celebration in New Delhi, the capital. She also visited the Taj Mahal and the city of Baharas and traveled down the Ganges River which was an unusual experience. "We were rowing, and one of the oars caught on to something which turned out to be a dead body wrapped in a large sheet. It was rather unusual, since they usually burn the bodies. It is

much more common to see dead animals floating."

Roberta also had the experience of living for 3 weeks at Junjab University. She lived at the school, attended classes and had a roommate who was of the religious adu sikh. In this sect neither the men or the women are ever allowed to cut their hair and they all must carry knives and they must wear a bracelet of iron which they are never allowed to remove.

While at the university Roberta ate the same food as the girls, which "amounted to about 500 calories a day and that was all they got to eat." The common meat is mutton, which is actually goat and since the cow is sacred milk is from the buffalo. Roberta's family and herself were vegetarians and ate no meat or eggs at all.

While in India, Roberta never wore western clothing but always dressed in traditional Indian clothing. To school she wore courtan and chulidars which is an outfit of tight pants, a knee-length loose dress, and a scarf which is wrapped around the head and shoulders. At night she wore a sari which is six yards of material wrapped around and pleated.

In spite of the poverty of the country, and the widespread disease and malnutrition Roberta "definitely enjoyed" her stay in India and plans to return as soon as possible.

## VOTE!

## VOTE!

### October 28, 29

### Wayne Hall

### 8:30 - 4:30

### Issue

1. I want military recruiters on campus in public areas.
2. I want recruiters on campus in closed areas, such as the Placement Office.
3. I do not want military recruiters on campus.

## *All Students Vote!*

# Who's New In:

## SPECIAL EDUCATION

**LOUIS STOIA, Professor**  
 AB., Emerson College, Boston, M.A., University of Southern California, Ed.D., Teachers College' Columbia University. Dr. Stoia was with the US Signal Corps and the Army Air Force during WWII, and a speech and hearing clinician in the Connecticut State Department of Health. Later he was director of Speech and Hearing for the Montclair Board of Education, and then a professor of special education at Jersey City State College. He has two children.

## SPEECH

**MARY M. ANDRESEN, Instructor**  
 B.A., Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. Andresen has taught at the Vincent Smith School, the Monroe-Woodbury High School, the Tuxedo Park School, the Southfields School, at Whitehall, Junior and High School, and at Hunter College. She has also worked for the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York as an instructor of Girl Scout Leaders. She has three children.

**GEORGE H. FORD, Instructor**  
 B.S., District of Columbia Teachers College, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Ford has been a speech clinician at Montebekko State Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Harlem Hospital Center and at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. He also served with an artillery unit in the U.S. Army in Korea.

**ANNA D. FREUND, Assistant Professor**  
 B.A., Paterson State College, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mrs. Freund has taught speech and

(Continued on Page 10)

# Director Speaks Out On Non-Corp Topics

by JACK VAUGHN

Following are excerpts from a speech made earlier this month by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn before the American Management Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The meeting's theme was SOCIETY AND ITS LEADERS IN TRANSITION.

It may be comforting to think of what young people are up to today as a kind of natural catastrophe for which we bear no responsibility, but it is neither accurate nor helpful. We non-youths had better remind ourselves that we bear a great deal of responsibility. Today's youth revolution is NOT a foreordained natural phenomenon, but a human response to a specific set of conditions that our generation helped to create. Today's youth revolution is inspired NOT by an abstract ideological dislike of "Establishments" in general, but by an immediate, concrete dislike of a specific set of existing institutions that our generation helped to build. Finally, a youth revolution is taking place because many young people, rightly or wrongly, have come to believe that we guardians of the status quo are so taciturn that there is no way of awakening us short of a big bang, and that the status quo we defend is so ossified that there is no way of changing it short of blowing it up.

These facts are really quite obvious, and if we remind ourselves of them more often, we might find ourselves less often talking fearfully about "terrorist plots" in the manner of J. Edgar Hoover. We would be occupying ourselves instead with a somber and sympathetic inquiry into why so many young people are so fiercely angry at the society they are about to inherit, and into whether we can help reconcile them to it or it to them. For we

cannot reconcile them by hurling copybook maxims at them, and whacking them with billy clubs. Well, what are they angry at? First, and I think most important, they are angry at what they consider to be the sham they see everywhere they look and hear every time they listen: the sham that fighting a war is the way to achieve peace; the sham that life is getting ever better in a country whose great cities are sliding ever more rapidly into dilapidation; the sham that a country that permits 20 million black men and women to be second class citizens in a country animated by the spirit of liberty and dedicated to the principle of equality; the eternal sham of acting "in the national interest" with which every pressure group in the land justifies its maneuvers to cling to ancient privileges or grab new ones.

And of all the shams young people resent, the ones they obviously resent the most are the ones perpetrated by American Colleges and universities: the sham that those colleges and universities are independent, inner-directed institutions when many of them are manipulated by both government and business; the sham that they exist for the benefit of their students, when one principle on which they conduct their affairs is the comfort and profit of their senior faculty members; the sham that

## Vouras Honored With Collection

Miss Casgon, a New York City teacher was the guest speaker for the International Relations Club lecture entitled "The Wretched of the Earth." She spoke about the world of the Negro that she observed while traveling through Rhodesia, the Congo, Nigeria, France, England and the United States.

It was also announced that Dr. Kyriakides, a P.S.C. social science professor will be the advisor of the club this year. In honor of Dr. P. Vouras, past advisor for many years, inspirator and executor of the many club functions, the I.R.C. is composing a library of tapes from the lectures about international world relations.

Other speakers the IRC hopes to sponsor include Dr. Nickson, Ambassador from Cyprus and Dick Gregory.

## Club Presents Foreign Film

"Sundays and Cybele" starring Hardy Kruger and Patricia Gozzi, was presented by the English Club on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 in the Little Theater. It was the bittersweet and tragic love story of a 12-year old girl and a 30-year old man who had lost his memory in a plane crash. She had been abandoned and he needed understanding and this bound them together.

The unusual forms of photography such as using reflection in water and mirrors added to the enjoyment.

The next movie is "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and will be shown on October 22 same time, same place. Everyone is welcome.

they "prepare young men and women for life," when they are more often than not indifferent to or at odds with the communities that physically surround them; the sham that they provide the best possible education, which is the biggest sham of all.

When students rebel against their alma maters they are likely to have more on their minds than dormitory privileges or on-campus industrial recruiting or freedom of speech. I believe they are saying that they want a voice in how colleges are run.

Which brings me to what I take to be the second most important grievance young people have today: not being treated like adults. It seems to me that the most effective single step that could be taken to make young people — or at least students — feel more a part of the society they live in would be to give them a far greater voice than they have in the management of their colleges, and to integrate college activities far more fully than they now are with the life of the community.

In an interview that appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES recently, Charles Abrams said that a college should have three functions: education, research, and service. I agree. Let me quote Mr. Abrams. "Unless the university involves itself in service,

(Continued on Page 10)

# College To Host Training Program

WAYNE, October 14 — Paterson State College will play host to the Paterson Leadership Training Program to begin Wednesday (Oct. 16) under the auspices of the Paterson Women's Council for Community Service and the Commission on Community Cooperation of the National Council of Negro Women.

Approximately 20 women from Paterson and its suburbs will attend the six sessions to be held each Wednesday through Nov. 20. The purpose of the program, according to Mrs. Kay Sebial of Clifton, co-chairman, is to provide leadership training for women "who believe that something should be done to improve conditions in housing, education, employment and recreation, but don't know what they can do about it."

"They are women who are probably active in the community, but whose activity is structured within their own social neighborhood or religious group," she continued. "They feel they need a better understanding of people who are different from themselves, and want to influence others who are less concerned than they are."

The seminars, which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., are designed to meet the following specific objectives:

1. To enable participants to learn how people from different backgrounds live, think, and react and what they want for themselves and their families.
2. To present a new perspective on their communities. What is a community? Whom does it serve?

3. To present new ways of working in the community.

4. To increase understanding about working with people, affecting change and leading groups.

Each person who enrolls in the program must agree to assume responsibility for working with a small group following the conclusion of the course.

Co-chairing the program with Mrs. Sebian is Mrs. Madie Horne of Paterson.

## Saigon

(Continued from Page 8)

of war. It could all be a movie set. What was identified as a furious gun battle down the street one night turned out to be a neighbor's television set playing an old Robert Taylor picture.

The only contact the Americans have with the Vietnamese then, is the servants, the petty clerks, and the bar girls.

The Vietnamese, for their part, show little desire to learn English. They refuse to acknowledge the possibility of a permanent American presence and since they do not trust Americans, what do they have to say to them, anyway? So, Americans continue to operate in a vacuum, and life goes on.

## PSI 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 Garey

278-1420 Patti Atkinson

## SENIORS!

### Tuberculin Tests

### Health Office

Mon., Tues., Wed

October 21, 22, 23

8:30 - 4:30

Required Before Teaching

# SGA Budget

This budget is based on an approximate of 3,200 students.

1. CLASS DUES: Approximately 3,200 students at \$1.00 per student, allocation to be made for each class after the September enrollment figures are completed.

2. STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES: \$40.00 each year per student or \$128,000.00 for two semesters for the entire student body. One half of this is available during the first semester.

### FIXED EXPENSES

Class dues (3,200 students at \$1.00 per student . . .)	\$3,200.00
Prepaid Alumni dues (\$2.00 per student) . . . . .	6,400.00
Excess and Deficiency Fund (5% of total budget, plus all funds not specifically allotted) . . . . .	6,400.00
Year Book (Seniors and complimentary copies — all others \$4.00 per copy) . . . . .	\$9,000.00
Bookkeeping . . . . .	4,000.00
Student Identification Cards . . . . .	975.00
Student Government Council Fund . . . . .	15,062.00
Class of 1969 — Senior Ball . . . . .	2,500.00
Class of 1970 — All College Picnic . . . . .	725.00
Class of 1971 — Freshman Dance and Coronation Ball . . . . .	2,345.00
Fixed Expenses — Total . . . . .	50,607.00

### SPENDING AGENCIES

Assembly Committee . . . . .	16,225.00
Athletic Co-Ordinator . . . . .	3,770.00
Baseball . . . . .	3,670.00
Basketball . . . . .	6,175.00
Cross Country . . . . .	1,070.00
Golf . . . . .	1,175.00
Men's Fencing . . . . .	3,525.00
Soccer . . . . .	\$3,200.00
Swimming . . . . .	1,705.00
Beacon . . . . .	11,763.00
Cheerleaders . . . . .	1,050.00
Christmas Dance Committee . . . . .	535.00
Citizenship Club . . . . .	255.00
Color Guard . . . . .	100.00
English Club . . . . .	790.00
Essence . . . . .	1,400.00
Hospitality Club . . . . .	27.00
House Committee . . . . .	140.00
International Relations . . . . .	750.00
Jazz Ensemble . . . . .	468.00
Math Club . . . . .	105.00
Nursing . . . . .	220.00
Pioneer Players . . . . .	4,275.00
Science Club . . . . .	945.00
Senior Faculty Dinner . . . . .	\$2,500.00
Ski Club . . . . .	1,485.00
Scuba Club . . . . .	700.00
Social Science Society . . . . .	790.00
Special Education Club . . . . .	160.00
Swords Club . . . . .	2,430.00
Tennis Club . . . . .	640.00
Women's Recreation Association . . . . .	5,400.00
Spending Agencies Total . . . . .	77,393.00
Sum Total . . . . .	128,000.00

1. "Any overspending of the 1967-68 year will be assessed against the subsequent Agency budget for 1968-69."
2. "Any unspent balances remaining from 1967-68 will be added to the general SGA Carry-over Fund."

## Did You Know

(Continued from Page 2)

dramatic group and presented a short play entitled, "The Gentle-Giant Killer". These children are students in the Franklin Avenue School, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey, whose Principal is Mrs. Irene Banka. The parents of the students very kindly transported them. It was evident as one looked at the college students and the parents that Mr. Silvernail's efforts with the class were well appreciated.

\* \* \*

Interviews  
Passaic Twp., Morris Co.  
10:30 — 4:30 p.m.  
KP, GE (Interest in  
Math or Reading)  
Special Education  
Tuesday, October 29, 1968

\* \* \*  
Office of Dean of Students is in Haledon Hall 1st floor. NOT MORRISON HALL.

\* \* \*

Faculty Wives Association  
October 20 — 2:30 p.m.  
Business Meeting at Wayne Hall  
Tour of  
Sarah Byrd Askew Library  
Conducted by  
Miss Juliette Trainor

\* \* \*

The Bergen Community Blood Bank, which participates in the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive, operates through the New York Foundation. Blood is processed there and credits are given to donors who, for a single pint of

## Director

(Continued from Page 9)

eventually it will be ignored . . . If it does involve itself, it will help settle the student problem. The student wants to be involved. Students are activists. They want to be of service.

I feel that our colleges and universities must move more rapidly than they are now moving: toward bringing representatives of the community into the college to teach and learn, and bringing students out into the community to teach and LEARN. I'm talking about studying languages in the community's foreign language neighborhoods. I'm talking about teaching philosophy the way Socrates taught it, by walking around the community and meeting the people and hearing the gossip and seeing the sights and making those people and those sights the text of the lesson. I'm talking about teaching policemen sociology in college lecture halls and teaching students sociology by letting them ride in police prowls cars. Perhaps if such experiences were available there would be fewer students anxious to call policemen "pigs," and few policemen anxious to break students' skulls.

And may I finally add that a powerful force in influencing both colleges and communities to work more closely together could be business and industry and the professions, whose members sit on college boards and are leading citizens in the country's college cities and towns.

## Military

(Continued from Page 1)

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS which was seconded and passed.

The referendum will be held on both Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29 from 8:30 to 4:30 in Wayne Hall. This election will be run by members of the general council.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Mr. Ted Tiffany, advisor to SGA asked the council to consider the purpose of bringing Mr. Rhodes and other faculty members before the council. It also appeared to Mr. Tiffany that Mr. Rhodes's discussion had three functions: to communicate information, give possible alternatives, and to express a personal opinion. He asked that he be disassociated with the third function.

blood are insured for their blood needs for an entire year.

This year we will have double the number of technicians, tables, and equipment than have ever been provided in the past. You will be expected to donate at the time of your appointment.

If you or your friends, on-or-off campus, wish to donate, ask them to phone the House Committee of Paterson State College (278-1700 Ext. 338) or Dr. Angelo Annacone, advisor, (Home 271-3245).

\* \* \*

President's Convocation  
Tuesday, October 22  
Wayne Hall Lawn  
10:30  
Meet our President  
All students urged to attend.

# Who's New In:

(Continued from Page 9)

done correctionist therapy for the East Orange Board of Education. She has a diploma in voice from Julliard School and gives private lessons in voice. She has two children.

JAMES MORGANTI, Instructor

B.S., Jersey City State College, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Morganti has taught in the public schools of Union City, Dumont and Paramus. He has also had summer theater experience at the Chase Barn Playhouse in Whitefield, N.H., the Plymouth Drama Festival in Plymouth Mass., and the Rice Playhouse in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

ELENA DE MICHELE, Assistant Professor

A. B., Montclair College, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss DeMichele has worked in speech correction in Union City public schools, in speech therapy in Bergenfield, and in speech pathology at the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx.

### CAMPUS SCHOOL

CARMINE DE SOPO, Demonstration Teacher

B.A. and M.A., Paterson State College. Mr. DeSopo has taught at School No. 8 in Paterson, and has coached soccer, basketball and golf at Don Bosco Tech. He has two children.

KENNETH KAPLOWITZ, Demonstration Teacher

B.A. Montclair College, M.A. New York University. Mr. Kaplowitz has taught in the Grove Street School, Irvington, the Bruce Street, Branch Brook and South Market Street Schools in Newark. He is married.

JOHN MUREZ, JR., Demonstration Teacher

B.A. Paterson State College, M.A. Seton Hall University. Mr. Murez has taught in the Paterson and Hackensack public schools. He is also an organist-director for the Leonia Methodist Church, and has done chorus work with disadvantaged children. He has been accompanist for the North Jersey Chorale.

HELEN BURNS HANSON, Demonstration Teacher

B.A., Allegheny College, graduate work at Paterson State College and Montclair State College.

Mrs. Hanson has been a special supplementary instructor for Pequannock Township. She and her husband and three daughters are ardent sailors. They have formed one of the first Mariner Scout troops in this area.

### LIBRARY

ELLEN E. MOSKAL, Instructor

B.A., Bard College, M.L.S., Indiana University. Miss Moskal has worked in the Department of Resources and Acquisitions as a Bibliographic researcher for the Harvard College Library. She is a member of American Mensa, and is interested in rare books, Central European History, and in languages — German, Polish, Italian, and French.

AMY G. SEGGEAR, Instructor

B.A., Montclair State College, M.L.S., Rutgers University.

Miss Segear has worked as a dormitory counselor at Douglass College, and as an assistant librarian at State University College, Potsdam, New York.

### STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES

LOUIS ALTSCHUL, Professor

A.B., New York University, Ph.D., Adelphi University. Dr. Altschul has taught at Adelphi and the University of Bridgeport. He has also been Director of Psychological Services for the West Caldwell Schools, for the Verona-Cedar Grove Schools, as well as served as clinical psychologist in the Essex County Guidance Center and Fairfield State Hospital in Newton, Connecticut.

VINCENT N. CARRANO, Supervisor II

B.A., Paterson State College, M.A., Seton Hall University.

Mr. Carrano has taught at Saddle Brook High School. He is working in the registrar's office as Assistant Registrar. He is married and has four children.

JACQUELINE COOPER GORDON, Instructor

B.A., New York University, M.A., George Washington University.

Mrs. Gordon has served as Resident Assistant at George Washington University, and as Assistant Head Resident at New York University, as well as Psychology Research Assistant at the New York University Medical Center.

JOAN F. HENDERSON, Supervisor II

B.A., Newark State College, M.A. Montclair State College.

Mrs. Henderson has taught at the Roosevelt School in Cranford, and the Hawkins Street School in Newark. She will serve as an Assistant Director of Admissions.

# PV Stars Now PSC Co-Capts.

Two former Passaic Valley Regional High School performers are currently displaying their leadership qualities while performing for the Paterson State College soccer team under head coach Will S. Myers and his assistant Dick Learn.

They are co-captains Richard Furlong of Squirrelwood Road, West Paterson and Vincent Caruso who lives at 116 Raphael Road, Totowa Borough.

Both boys have brought to the Paterson State campus a fine background of interscholastic sports achievements that have aided the Pioneer soccer program and development.

Furlong formerly played for coaches Joe Mazza and John Lisko and has been a varsity performer for the Paterson State College soccer team the past three seasons.

The Junior High School educational major had a fine game against their New Jersey State College Athletic Conference foe, Newark State College, kicking in the winning goal in a 2-1 victory.

Fellow co-captains Vince Caruso earned several varsity letters while playing football, baseball, and wrestling for Hornet coaches Steve Gordy, Elmer Griswold, and Dave McMahon.

While at Paterson State Caruso has demonstrated his athletic prowess while performing for the Pioneer soccer and baseball teams. The Physical Science major eventually hopes to teach and coach on the high school level.

Coaches Myers and Learn have been pleased with the progress of both individuals in their academic and athletic pursuits while at Paterson State College and their feelings are supported by the fact that both boys were selected to lead the 1968 Paterson State College soccer team.

## OUT OF UNIFORM



AFTER A LONG PRACTICE — ... the Paterson State College cheerleaders took time out to gather for this picture. Bottom row, left to right: Carol Ordini; Roe Boccellato, co-captain; Sheryl Mastrogiovanni, captain; Ro Giordano. Top row, left to right: Karan Cregar; Karen Ackershock; Joyce Olson; Daryl Brazzo; Lynn Widmann; and Janie Grindler.

## Fencers Readying

PSC's girl fencers are beginning another season. If they show the same spirit and hard work their teams have in the past they can look forward to a successful winning season. Although the loss of last year's outstanding fencers, Captain Pat Flynn and Betti Marchesani, can hurt any team, there should be many experienced girls returning which the team can fall back on.

This years co-captains are Roberta Kattan and Sandy Blumenthal — both seniors. Manager is Chris Visocky and technician Lee Ann Weidner both sophomores. Other veterans are Darlene DeVine, Marie Kock, Alberta Herrman, Eve Kozikowski and Lynn Johnson. New candidates are Linda Hartpence, Karen Wasek, Mary Elio, and Ginney Nesti, and Sue Staples.



FEMALE FENCER CO-CAPTAINS: Roberta Kattan, left, and Mrs. Sandy Blumenthal.

# Cheerleaders Set For New Season

The Varsity Cheerleaders have organized their varsity squad for the 1968-69 Basketball season. Practices for tryouts were held in the gym on September 26, 27, and 30, and tryouts were held October 1. Thirty-nine girls participated in the final tryouts. There were four vacancies on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad and eleven vacancies on the Junior Varsity squad.

Sheryl Mastrogiovanni, senior, special education major, is the captain of the Cheerleaders and has three years varsity experience. Rosalie Boccellato, senior, kindergarten-primary major is the co-captain of the Cheerleaders and has three years varsity experience. Rosalie Giordano, senior, general elementary major has returned to the squad for her third year. Karan Cregar, senior, math major is a new member to the varsity squad this year; last year she was a JV cheerleader. Joyce Olsen, Daryl Brazzo, Janie Grindler, and Jeanny DeAngelo, all juniors have returned to the Varsity squad for their second year. Lynn Widmann, freshman, is also a new member of the squad, and is from Hackensack High School.

Miss Mays, Physical Education Department, is the Cheerleading advisor this year.

Besides practicing several hours each week, the squad will begin the basketball season on November 30 and cheer for the team when they compete against Newark Rutgers. The cheerleaders will cheer for all home and away games, and plan to organize student buses for away games.

The Varsity Cheerleaders have acquired a new look for 68-69. The girls have designed new uniforms for this upcoming basketball season, and will be showing them off on November 30.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for 68-69 are Kathy Kulhawy, a junior; Gerri Tricarico, Pat Quinn, sophomores;

and Nancy Maffei, Ann Greiner, Alison Bello, Carol Volinski, JoAnn Buono, Cathy Buda, Beverly Smith, and Janice Vertucci — all freshmen. Roe Boccellato, Varsity Co-Captain, will assist them in organizing their squad until they have elected their captain and co-captain.

The Cheerleaders are hoping all the students at Paterson State will attend the basketball games to help them cheer for the team.

## Newmanites Trips Rutgers

by KELLY McLAUGHLIN

Last Sunday afternoon, the Newman eleven took on Newark Rutgers' gridmen here at PSC's Archery Range. When the dust lifted, the home team emerged with a 12-0 victory.

The initial scoring came late in the first half when quarterback Father "the real" McKoy of NCE, playing for Paterson, faded back and attempted a pass to Dave Campe in the end zone. Realizing that the ball would fall short and into the arms of the defense, flanker Patti Atkinson leaped up and deflected the ball into Campe's arms for the score. The same play was executed for the conversion — this time unsuccessfully.

Paterson's last TD pass was a long bomb fired by NCE's Jim Carroll to Ken Malek, who scampered into pay dirt for six more points. Failing to make the conversion, the score stood 12-0.

## WRA Calendar

Day and Activity	Where and When
Monday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Volleyball vs. Newark State	Away, 4 p.m.
Bowling	T-Bowl, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday — Hockey vs. Upsala	Haledon Field, 3:30 p.m.
Friday — Hockey practice	Haledon Field, 4:30 p.m.

# PSC Runners Have 'Winning' Spirit

by CHRIS HILLMAN

What is team spirit? Webster says that it is a matched group having a special frame of mind, but if you want a more realistic, more down to earth, living example it is to be found here on campus.

It is Paterson State College's undefeated cross-country squad. Watch them when they are practicing or on the day of a meet. The team is one mass chunk of team spirit. Whatever the squad does it is done as a team; one functioning unit. Whether its exercises, a lap around the field and/or hills, or winning a meet, team spirit will be exhibited.

### The Team's The Thing

Each individual is a part of this unit. His individual time and effort is important to him, and should be, but he is also trying for those all-important placement points which lead to team triumph. In other words, a runner, in trying to better himself will be bettering the team and the school which it represents.

Ok, ok, let's stop the tearjerking tactics. HOW do these guys exhibit this vague quality known as team spirit?

### Do Your Duty

They do it by bearing their load of the responsibility to win. Each man has a duty to his team — he is expected to grab a certain

place in placement based on his ability. After running a few miles you begin to ache all over no matter what kind of shape you are in — you hurt, you are in pain, but you have to keep running because your being in the top ten might mean the difference between victory or defeat. As a matter of fact, you masochist you, you run harder — quitting is the last thing on your foggy mind. That would hinder the team.

But if your major responsibility is to the team, your first responsibility is to your teammates as individuals: If a mate falls, the first one to him will help him up and on. This means lost time and you make

that up by running harder. A first place finish for the team is more important than a first place finish for an individual runner and two men finishing two-three is better than one finishing at the top.

### The Individual

Now it's hypocritical time. The team is made up of individuals having his own traits, characteristics, good points and bad points. He is respected and considered by all. He works on improving himself and this self-improvement will naturally help the team. If he is making a mistake in his running and does not know it, fellow team members will point it out to him.

Does this seem morbid? Maybe

it does but the most important ingredient in team spirit is humor.

It's true that winners tell the jokes, but even if PSC wasn't 7-0 the team would have a mood, a magnetism that comes with the knack of being able to have fun — team kidding around that relieves tension.

"Togetherness" — a corny word, but applicable to a bunch of thin-clad Black and Orange runners who know what team spirit really is, Mr. Webster.

Editor's Note: Does this sound "barfy"? Maybe, but it's true. I saw these guys in pre-meet warmup and post-meet "work it off" activities and the camaraderie is tremendous!

# Harriers Take Seventh Straight Shutout Montclair State, 15-50

## Paganelli, Moore: Home For Last Time

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Pioneer cross country team made history, Tuesday afternoon, as they defeated the harriers of Montclair State College, for the first time in a dual meet in the history of the PSC team. Seven roadrunners crossed the line before the first Indian finished to give the harriers an easy 15-50 whitewash win.

Tom Greenbowe captured individual honors, winning the race in a time of 24:31. Tom Delaney finished second; Chip Heath, third; and John Bruno, fourth. Seniors Al Paganelli and Bob Moore, in their last cross country meet on PSC's home course, went out together in a tie for fifth place. Rich Koegel completed the scoring and displacement for the harriers, taking seventh place.

Montclair was in the race up until the two mile mark, where Paganelli and Moore passed Joe Hibbs, MSC's first man, to sew up the victory and shutout.

### Homestand Finished

This was the Pioneers' last home meet as they take to the road to complete their season. The harriers met seven teams in the homestand and defeated them all, three by shut outs.

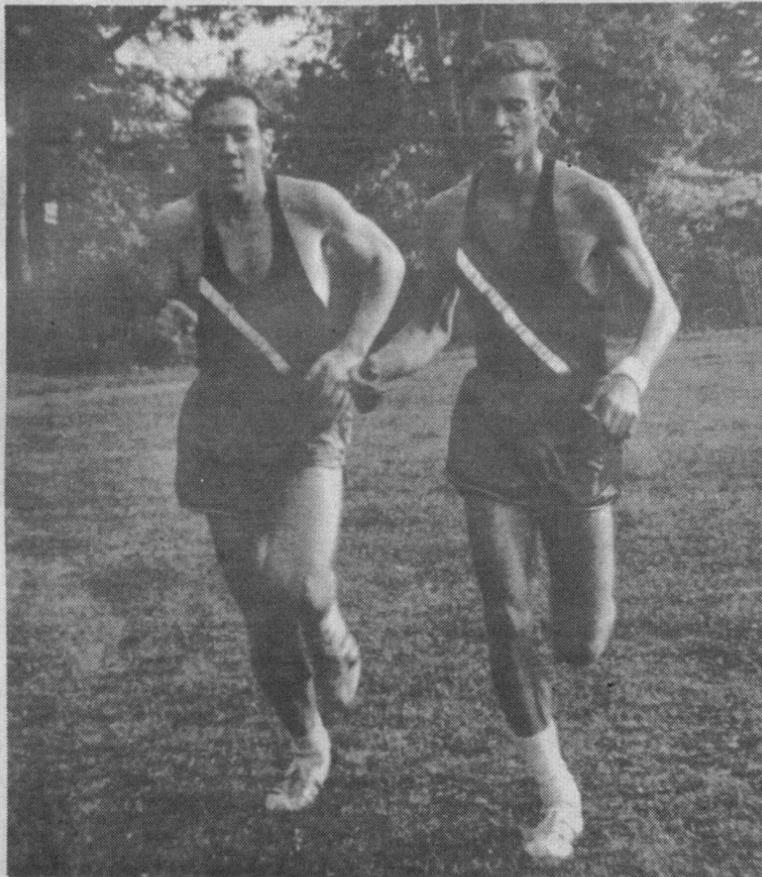
Tomorrow the team travels to Van Courtland Park, New York, for a triple dual meet against Stonybrook State College, who beat the roadrunners last year, 26-29, Lehman College, and Hunter College. The harriers should be able to beat Lehman and Hunter, but will have a tough time against the always strong Stonybrook. Meet time is 11:00 A.M.

### The Summaries:

#### Paterson State College 15 Montclair State College 50

1. Tom Greenbowe (PSC) ... 24:31
2. Tom Delaney (PSC) ..... 25:48
3. Chip Heath (PSC)..... 26:08
4. John Bruno (PSC) ..... 27:06
5. Al Paganelli, tie (PSC)..... 27:46
5. Bob Moore, tie (PSC)..... 27:46
7. Rich Koegel (PSC) ..... 28:06
8. Joe Hibbs (MSC) ..... 28:24
9. John Pontes (PSC) ..... 28:30
10. Bill Fryzynski (MSC) .... 28:43

## DEFINITELY UPPERCLASS(MEN)



Beacon Photo by Mike Block

**GESTURE** — Seniors Bob Moore (Left) and Al Paganelli (Right) are shown about to cross the finish line together in Tuesday's cross-country meet with Montclair State — the last home meet for these two who have run for four years together. Paterson State won the meet, it's seventh without defeat.

## CC-Men Down VU, 16-49; Greenbowe Sets Record

by: JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Cross country team continued to role over their opponents, Saturday, as they downed Virginia Union 16-49 in a race featured as part of first PSC Homecoming.

### Another Record

Freshman Tom Greenbowe grabbed individual honors, winning the race and smashing his own course record of 24:38.5. The speedy freshman was clocked at 24:16. Senior captain Al Paganelli tied for second with teammate Tom Delaney as Chip Heath finished fourth.

The six runners from Virginia Union led in the beginning but the Pioneers cut them down one by one. At the 2½ mile mark, Greenbowe, Paganelli, Delaney, and Heath were running almost together, well out in front of everyone else. With about one and a half miles to go, Greenbowe

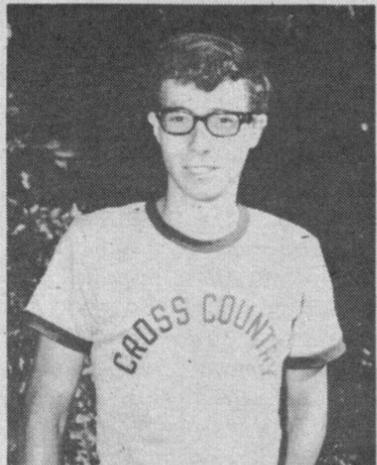
began to move out in front all alone. Cleveland Johnston of Virginia Union finished fifth. Then John Bruno, Rich Koegel and John Pontes finished respectively to end PSC's scoring and displacement.

### The Summaries:

#### Paterson State 16 Virginia Union 49

1. Tom Greenbowe (PSC) ... 24:16
2. Al Paganelli (PSC) ..... 25:23
3. Tom Delaney (PSC) ..... 25:23
4. Chip Heath (PSC)..... 25:39
5. Cleveland Johnston (VU) 26:20
6. John Bruno (PSC)..... 27:16
7. Rich Koegel (PSC) ..... 27:16
8. John Pontes (PSC) ..... 27:41
9. Mel Clark (VU) ..... 27:54
10. Frank Davis (VU)..... 28:17

## HO-HUM



TOM GREENBOWE  
Breaks Own Mark

## Here's Why PSC's Runners Are 7-0

- Paterson State 18, Monmouth 42
  - Paterson State 15\*, Jersey City 45
  - Paterson State 16, Sacred Heart 47
  - Paterson State 18, Marist 43
  - Paterson State 15\*, Bloomfield 50
  - Paterson State 16, Virginia Union 49
  - Paterson State 15\*, Montclair State 50
- \* shutouts

For the convenience of those interested, the WRA has set up a television set in the gym for the purpose of viewing the Olympics.

### Soccer Schedule

- Saturday — Fairfield U. Home, 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday — Merchant Marine Academy, Away, 3:00 p.m.

## Alumni, MSC Down Improved Booters

By BRIAN BAILEY

To quote Sergeant Pepper, the Paterson State College soccer squad is "Getting better all the time." And odd as it may sound, the men of Coach Will Myers showed that they are a team to be reckoned with in losses to the Alumni (5-0) and Montclair State College (3-1).

As is well known, the Pioneer booters' major problem was inexperience and the best cure for that is experience. Simple? Simple. PSC now has seven games under its belt and has looked better in each successive one.

"We're playing soccer now." Coach Myers stated happily after his team's heartbreaking loss to Montclair State in a New Jersey State College Conference contest, Tuesday. The Pioneers were in the game all of the way before two late fourth period tallies by the Indians.

"Our team has jelled." Explained the coach, "We're as strong as we'll ever be now."

Paterson State's team play and pass patterns have reached their peak and the Pioneers will give their final seven opponents trouble.

Myers started his second team against the Alumni and the ex-grads jumped on them for two first period goal — by Tony Benevento (Who would get two more) and Art Bowne.

The varsity's first-stringers stopped the alums in the second period.

The second team came back in the third and the Alumni scored three more goals: Two by Benevento (A star here last year) and the other by ex-scoring star Carmen DiSopo.

Paterson State gave perhaps its finest performance so far this year against arch-rival Montclair. It was a hustle-bustle, tooth and nail battle with heated tempers and hard play.

"The whole team played aggressively." Myers was quick to say.

Mike Meehan gave PSC a 1-0 lead in the second period with his goal on an assist from Ken Medaska.

The Indians' Jack Banks tied the score just before halftime.

The second half was a back and forth battle — the ball going back and forth from one end of the field to the other.

Jay Gabitt gave MSC the lead with his tally 6:37 into the final period and John Smith added an insurance goal with just three minutes remaining.

- The Alumni lineup:
- G — Bill Deubert, Tom DeStefano
  - RFB — Paul Ottavio
  - LFB — Joe Pasquariello
  - RHB — Rich Gore
  - CHB — Art Bowne
  - LHB — Bill Myatt
  - OR — Tony Benevento
  - IR — Preston Pratolo
  - CF — Mark Evangelista
  - IL — Vic Talerico
  - OL — Carmen DeSopo

## SOCCER BALLET?



Beacon Photo by Mike Block

**SHALL WE DANCE?** — Paterson State College's Harry Ferrando (Left) looks upward and does a little back kick after heading the ball away from a Montclair State College opponent in Tuesday's game at Wightman Field. Paterson State dropped a heartbreaking 3-1 decision to the Indians.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SLATE**  
Saturday — Triple dual meet with Hunter, Lehman and Stonybrook State College at Van Courtland Park, N.Y. 11 a.m.  
Wednesday — St. Peter's College, Away, 4 p.m.

**WRA**  
**FIELD HOCKEY SCORES**  
PSC .....3  
FDU Madison .....0  
PSC .....0  
Drew .....0  
PSC JV .....4  
Drew JV .....0