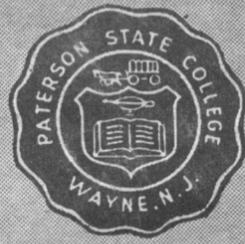


Greenbowe Is NAIA Champ

**Student Life
and Welfare
Comm. Meeting**



STATE
Beacon

**R-316
2:30
November 21**

Volume 34 — Number 8 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE November 15, 1968

English Majors Offered Loans

PSC seniors who are planning to attend graduate school next year for advanced work in English are being offered loans to help pay for application fees.

The loan program has been established by the English Department faculty in order to encourage qualified students to continue their work in literature, language and other allied fields. Because of the strong competition for admission, the English Department has been urging those students interested in attending a university graduate school to apply to several institutions.

Applications for loans may be made to Mr. Theodore C. Miller, associate professor-English in Raubinger 18.

Three recent Paterson alumni are studying for their Ph.D. in English. Michael Meyer, class of '67, is at the University of Connecticut; Harry Walsh, class of '66 is at the University of Illinois; Richard Gillin, class of '66, is at Bowling Green University. Others are involved in master's programs.

IRC Features Nickson Poetry

The International Relations Club will present Dr. Richard Nickson, Professor of English at PSC, as guest speaker at its meeting on Wednesday, November 20, at 10:30. Science Wing will be reserved for individual students as well as entire classes that may wish to attend. Closed-circuit TV will carry the program titled "The Poetry of No".

The combination talk and reading will include selections from his own and others' poetry to illustrate especially the literature of protest against war. Dr. Nickson believes that this literature extends far beyond any book or magazine or classroom, and intends to demonstrate his point with some folk-rock.

Dr. Nickson, who teaches Creative Writing at the College

and whose own writing — some of it "Protest" — has appeared in musical song cycles and films as well as magazines, states politics and to establish their own international relations because they are being disenfranchised by



Dr. Richard Nickson

the leading political parties controlling the nation today.

Dr. Nickson realizes that for most of his students the popular songs of protest in America began with Bob Dylan, but he himself remembers the Black songs of protest written and performed by his friend Leadbelly, the late Hudie Ledbetter. But Dr. Nickson emphatically likes Dylan too — as well as Country Joe and the Fish.

Such artists, according to Dr. Nickson, are affirming in their own inimitable way what Rene Cassin said last month when he was named to receive the Nobel Peace Prize: "I am not a moralist who believes that man must change before peace will reign. I think we must work to change the conditions that result from the fact that men are not always good."

PSC Hosts Art Exhibits

Two exhibits in painting and weaving have opened at Paterson State College and can be viewed by the public at no charge.

A collection of paintings from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, entitled "Physics and Painting" will be on display through Nov. 24 in the Wing of Hunziker Hall.

An exhibit of weaving by Imelda Pesch of Dumont will be on view through the month of November in the Wing lounge.

Mrs. Pesch is a native of the Phillippines, where she first learned the craft from the Belgian nuns. She later studied at the School of Visual Arts in New York and worked on design with advertising agencies in New York and Manila.

She has taught and published in her field. Her teaching has been done in the Craft Studio of Midland Park and as a member of the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen. She also has exhibited her work in the Montclair Art Museum.

Convention Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

The annual convention of the New Jersey Education Assn. drew New Jersey teachers and students to Atlantic City Nov. 7-9 for three days of study into the problems and innovations and accomplishments of public education.

Subject matter for convention meetings as usual reflected the current concerns of the state's classroom
(Continued on Page 2)

Free Concert By Pianist

Belgian pianist Jean-Claude Vanden Eynden will present a recital at Paterson State College next Friday (Nov. 15) at 8 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

The program, sponsored by the College's Assembly Committee through Jeunesses Musicales de Belgique, is admission free.

Vanden Eynden graduated from the Brussels Conservatory, where he studies under Eduardo del Pueyo, with the top diploma in 1962. Two years later, at age 17, he won third prize at the International Queen Elizabeth Competition.

He has appeared in Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Austria and the Soviet Union.

Vandon Eynden will perform the following selections: Two sonatas in B minor and C Major by Domenico Scarlatti; "Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110" by Beethoven; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Franz Liszt; "Variations Serieuses, Op. 54" by Felix Mendelsshom; "Scarbo, from "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Maurice Ravel, and "Toccata, Op. 11" by Serge Prokofieff.

News Commentator To Speak At Shea

Richard C. Hottelet, who has established himself in the top rank of news correspondents and political observers on TV and radio, comes to Paterson State College on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. to address the student body, faculty and general public. He has recently been covering the crucial UN debates on world political crises.

The outstanding CBS news commentator was assigned to Vietnam for the critical summer months of 1966. Well known for his radio and
(Continued on Page 2)



Ella Fitzgerald will appear at Shea Auditorium, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$4.00.



Richard C. Hattélet

College Deans Discuss Reasons For Protest

Princeton, N.J. — A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS also notes that ORGANIZED groups demonstrating against most issues made up more than ten percent of a college student body. Protesters against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averages about five percent of their respective student bodies, according to the deans' estimates. Protests not organized in advance were not included in the findings.

ETS's questionnaire survey was complete by deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized student protest over 27 educational, social, and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year. Thirty-eight percent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. Thirty-four percent reported protests over dormitory regulations, and twenty-nine percent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at twenty-seven percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters. One out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

In a survey in 1965, a similar group of deans was asked to provide the same information about many of the same issues. At that time, they reported that Civil Rights was the most frequent cause for student activism. Campus food service ranked second, and Vietnam third. Vietnam, then, was cited by one out of five colleges as a cause of organized protests, compared to almost two out of five today.

A comparison of the results of both studies indicates that since 1965 three particular issues have triggered protests with increasing frequency. Organized discontent with dormitory rules was registered at thirty-four percent of the colleges, as compared to twenty-eight percent in 1965. Student demands for a larger role in campus governance increased from 19 to 27 percent. This past year racial matters, especially demands for studies of black culture, accounted for demonstrations in eighteen percent of the schools. Three years ago, five percent of the

News Commentator

(Continued from Page 1)

TV coverage of the United Nations for CBS News, during his stay he got to know at first hand the people of Vietnam, their problems and how they are solving them. He talked with military and political leaders, and also spent considerable time in side-by-side, day-to-day living with combat GIs.

Since his return, Dick Hottelet has been kept busy covering the United Nations sessions for CBS news, including the debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute. His reports are seen on nation-wide television as part of the regular CBS news features and whenever something particularly newsworthy occurs in the United Nations.

Since his assignment in 1960 to cover the United Nations for CBS News, Dick Hottelet has been on the scene for various crises at the headquarters of the world organization, among them former Soviet Premier Khrushchev's tumult-stirring appearance and the diplomatic struggles over Cuba, the Congo, Kashmir and Vietnam.

The seasoned reporter also applies his wide experience in his Monday-through-Friday news program (broadcast from New York at 12 noon) and in his Sunday news broadcasts on the CBS Radio Network.

Convention Draws

(Continued from Page 1)

teachers. Themes at this year's convention included improving urban education, strengthening human rights, and re-emphasizing the teaching of the arts and humanities.

Three general sessions were held in the Convention Hall Ballroom. Child psychologist Haim G. Ginett of New York, author of the best selling "Between Parent and Child: New Solutions To Old Problems," told teachers "How To Drive a Child Sane" at the opening session, Thursday, Nov. 7.

The second general session Friday, Nov. 8, heard a "Harry Reasoner Report" from the CBS news commentator-analyst, and an address by George Springer, NJEA's president. At the third general session, NJEA presented its annual Award For Distinguished Service to Education to Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, whose 39-year career in

public education carried him from a New Jersey classroom to the office of Acting Commissioner of Education.

In addition to general sessions, over 60 educational groups conducted hundreds of meetings on reading, mathematics, science, curriculum improvements research, and teaching methods in Convention Hall and hotels throughout Atlantic City.

The Delegate Assembly, NJEA's elected policy-making body, discussed proposals to strengthen the working conditions of teachers to establish a career ladder for school personnel from the aide supervising bus loading up to the teacher; to convert unused teacher sick days into a retirement benefit; to remove all discrimination from the hiring and promoting of school employees; and to tighten ethical guidelines for teachers.

deans reported student activism over racial issues.

The ETS study also reports that issues relating to the curriculum, quality of instruction, class size, or faculty involvement seldom sparked student protests. Fifteen percent of the deans reported protests over curriculum inflexibility, thirteen percent over quality of instruction, three percent over class size, and two percent over the limited extent of the senior faculties involved in undergraduate teaching. Also, there was substantial variation by size and type of school in the nature and extent of student protests. The large universities in the survey reported more student involvement in almost all issues. Protests over Vietnam occurred at twice as many independent universities as at public colleges and sectarian and career-oriented schools. Draft protests took place at half of the independent universities in the survey, by at no more than twenty percent of the Catholic, teacher-training, and technical institutions.

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

But be economical about it. Some times are cheaper than others, if you're calling long distance. And as long as you are about to do the "right" thing, do it right.

Now, don't you feel devoted and slightly self-righteous already?

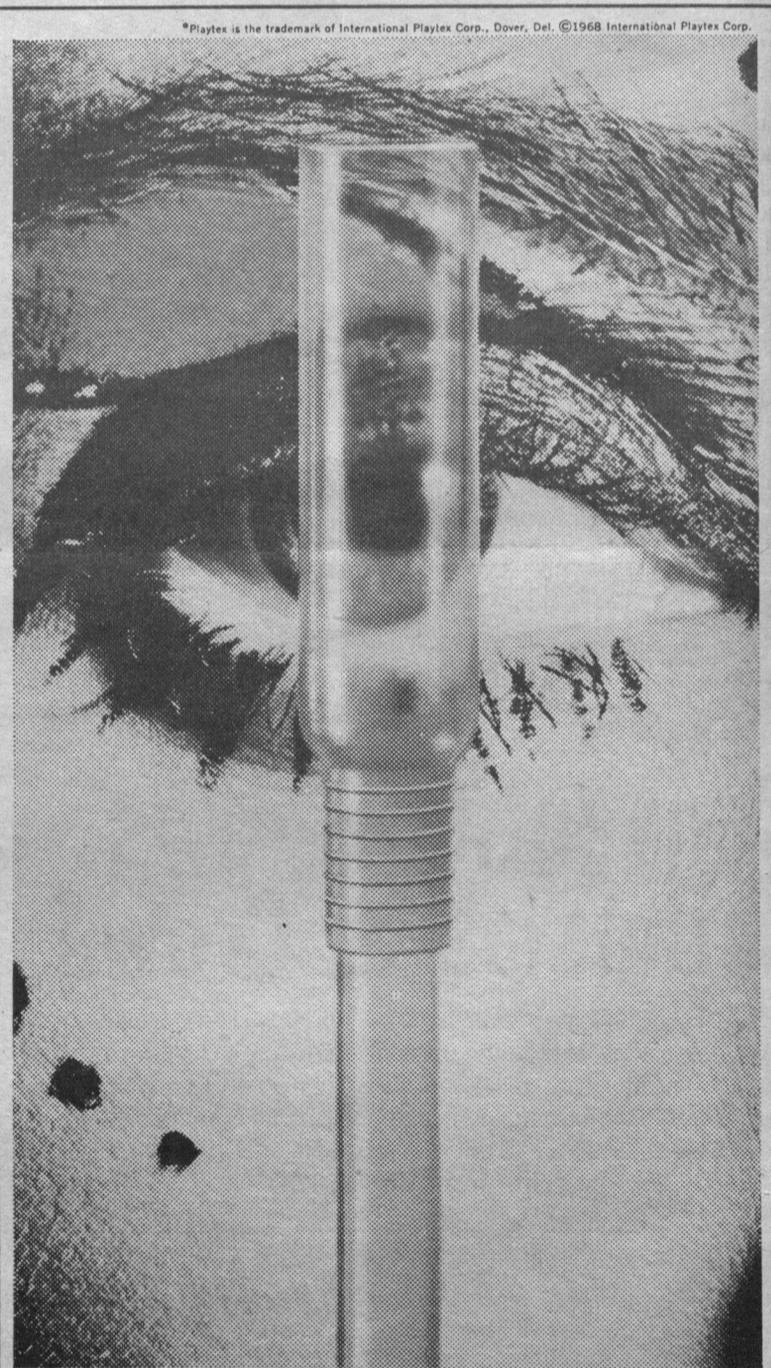
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	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.	\$1.70 OR LESS					ALL DAY	
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	\$1.25 OR LESS						
7 p.m. - 7 a.m.	\$1.00 OR LESS						
Midnight - 7 a.m.	\$.75 OR LESS (ON CALLS YOU DIAL YOURSELF)						

Shown here are maximum rates for 3 minute station-to-station calls to anywhere in the continental United States, except Alaska. Tax not included.

You can also call station-to-station anywhere in New Jersey for 25¢ or less, plus tax, week nights after seven, and all day Saturday and Sunday. Collect calls not included.

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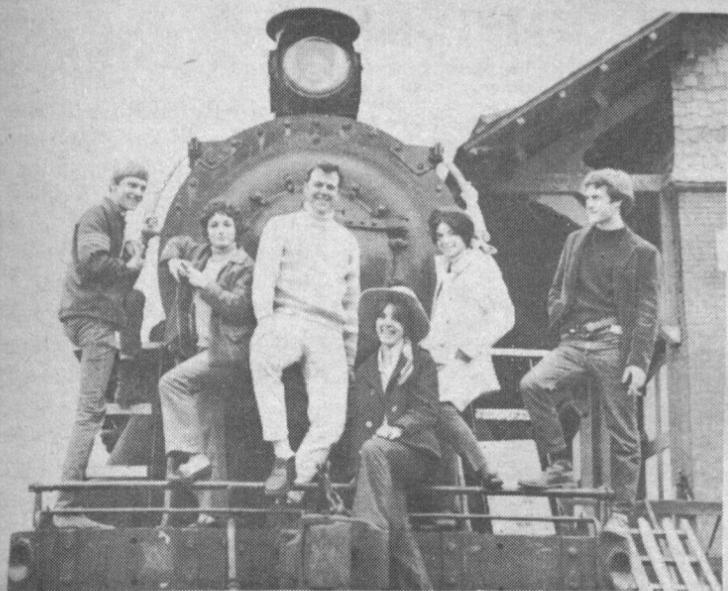
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Kilroy
is
Coming



An exhibit of photos taken at New Hope, Pennsylvania by Mr. Reed's photography class will be on display in the lobby of the auditorium. They can be seen when you attend the jazz concert on Sunday November 17, 1968 or during the following weeks. The show includes some rather unusual approaches to photographing a country town.

Mort Walker, Phylis Scourless, Phylis Fineberg, Cormac Tully, and Mr. Reed have contributed work for this exhibition.

English Club

Those of you who just happened to miss the English Club movie on Tuesday, October 22, missed one of the greatest of the Gothic horror tales, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari". This 1920 silent movie starred Werner Kraus, Conrad Veidt and Lil Dovers. The story was based on an 11th Century myth about an unscrupulous pretentious monk who had power over a somnambulist, (a sleepwalker unconscious of his acts).

Dr. Caligari's subject was a

"sleeper" named Cesare and the object was to see if Cesare would commit the ultimate crime in his sleep, MURDER! A series of murders followed: the town clerk, the supposed hero's best friend, Alan, etc. and an attempted murder of the leading lady. One of those grand chases followed and Cesare falls dramatically off a cliff. When Dr. Caligari was faced with the body of Cesare, he went berserk and was (again, dramatically) carried off in a strait-jacket.

Did You Know

The Nurses Club is looking for old toys in workable condition for the pediatrics ward of Passaic General Hospital. Books, paste, crayons, and coloring books would also be appreciated. They can be dropped off in the nursing office H105 at any time.

* * *

Applications for the New Jersey State Student Nurses Association MUST be picked up by ALL nursing majors in the nursing office.

* * *

Looking for a brown shoulder pocketbook with important information in it. If found by anyone please either return it to Pioneer Hall desk or call 525-9505 and ask for Isabelle Hanse. A reward is offered.

* * *

English Club Movie
"The Idiot"

Tuesday, November 19
H106 7:30
All Invited
Free Admission

* * *

FRESHMAN

New 1968-69 catalogues available in admissions office for freshmen. Upperclass students may consult copies in the library.

* * *

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra of Paterson State College will present a concert Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

* * *

Individual fraternity and sorority table cloths and banners are prohibited in the snackbar.

ALAN DEMPSEY
SGA House
Committee Chairman
* * *

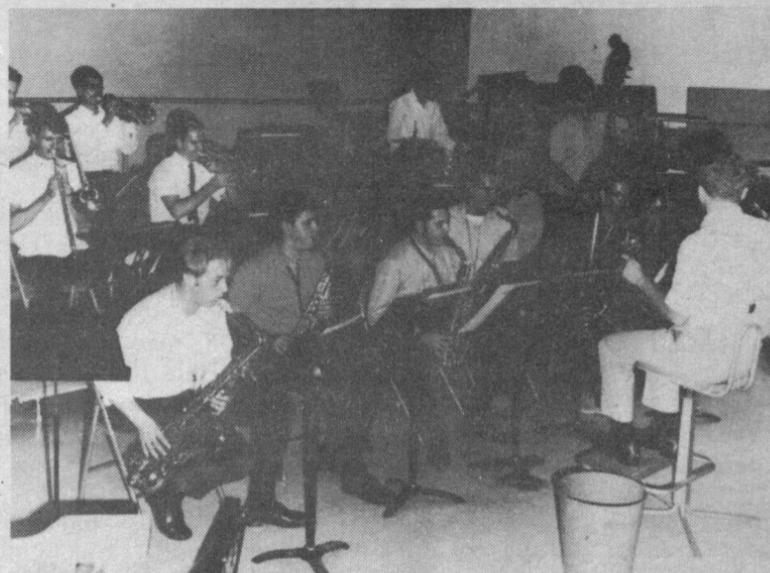
Temple University has a program for liberal arts college graduates who wish to become secondary or special education teachers. You need a bachelor's degree, a liberal arts education, preparation in a subject area and no education courses to earn a masters' degree in education, a professional certificate, up to \$14,000 for two years, placement and tenure. Selected applicants begin studies June 23, 1969. In September the interns work under close supervision in city or suburban school as full-time salaried teachers. For detailed information write to Dr. Russell A. Hill, Director, Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19122.

* * *

10 students are needed to work 15 hours per week at YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER in Paterson, with hard-core unemployed youths. Work consists of group counseling, job follow-ups, etc. - students will be trained. Pay is \$1.75 per hour. 25-50 volunteers also needed; if interested, see Mr. Baccollo in Haledon Hall.

* * *

Students wanting to work on the SGA constitution Revision leave your name in the SGA Office by no later than next Friday, November 22.



Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Professor Schultz rehearses for the upcoming Jazz Concert, November 17.

Concert

The Paterson State College Jazz Ensemble will present a Jazz Concert on Sunday, November 17 at 4:00 in Shea Auditorium,

Convention

Students, alumni and faculty of the PSC music department were active in several meetings of the NJEA convention. A percussion ensemble performing at the student chapter meeting of the MENC on Thursday at the Traymore Hotel, including Bill Groton, Ken Hosley, Sal LaRocca, Bill Minery, Don Mari, Dennis Wyka, percussionists, as well as Mary Pohlman, pianist. In a demonstration of literature for the Woodwind Choir, Richard Robino, a junior, Roger Brooks, '68, Professors Foley and Schultz all performed under the direction of Nilo Hovey a well known music educator.

Paterson State College. The Guest soloists will be the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Quartet. Among the selections the Jazz Ensemble will perform are "One Mint Julep", "Can't Stop Loving You" and others from the book of Count Basie and Maynard Ferguson. Also two vocal selections will feature Sig Smith and Sandy Thomas, both students at PSC.

The Thad Jones Mel Quartet consists of Thad - trumpet, Mel - drums, Roland Hanno - piano, and Richard Davis - Bass. This combo will be performing some small group selections. Thad will also be featured with the Jazz Ensemble on Bob Brookmeyer's arrangement of "Willow Weep for Me."

In all, the program has a variety of jazz sounds from big band and combo to rhythm and blues vocals.

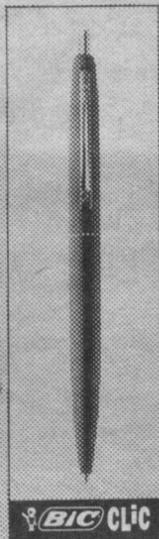
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EDITORIAL

Weak Constitution

It's amazing how many complaints the Student Government Association receives in one given week. The favorite gripes range from red tape, to buck passing, to being forced to run around in circles. Bearing this in mind the SGA decided to completely revamp their basic constitution. It would be a big job but their reasoning was that the students would be more than happy to pitch in and contribute to a cause that would certainly benefit them. That, my friends, is called the American Dream.

A general meeting called a constitutional bullsession was scheduled for October 31. All students were invited to attend and beef and moan as much as they wanted. As has been stated many times in the past through this column we can only help you if you let us know what's wrong. I'm sure it comes as no surprise when I tell you that the amount of students who bothered to show up and show concern for this project could be counted on one hand.

Is the SGA Constitution so infallible that it needs absolutely no revision? The plain truth of the matter is that it is vague, contradictory and has loopholes big enough to run a truck through.

Let's examine some of the more blatant examples of confusion in this document. First, take a good look at representation. As it stands now all it takes to be elected representative is a petition and an attention getting poster campaign. You don't have to stand for anything. You don't really know what your public wants so therefore you can't ever really be sure what you're doing is in their best interest. This is not to criticize all representatives. Some work very hard and try to honestly perform their duties to the best of their abilities. It is unfortunate that these students must bear up thanklessly under the dubious and uncertain roles their position requires. It is for this reason and in the name of fairer representation that the role of representative must be more clearly defined.

Speaking of roles, what exactly are the defined duties of the Student Government Association? Article II states that the purpose of the Student Government Association is to promote the "interests of the college and the welfare of the student body." The students would indeed be cheated if their student government officials did nothing but perform as public relations men. Fortunately, for the last three years Paterson State has had the type of leadership that refused to be stifled in the face of unclear boundaries. They have tried and in many ways succeeded in giving the students more rights, more privileges and more voice than it sometimes appears they deserve.

The preceding are just two examples of needed improvements. There are many more. You know them, you complain about them everyday. Want a change? Work at it. Because if you sit back and don't make any efforts at reform, the next time you attempt to criticize any student administrations you won't have a leg to stand on.

MARY ANN ROSS

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.

Criticism

Dear Editor:

I was very surprised at the Beacon's report of the student referendum on the question of permitting military recruiters on the campus. Both the headline which you ran across the top of the front page in big bold letters, and the accompanying story, were as follows:

- For barring military recruiters from the campus.....24.7%
- For restricting military recruiters to closed areas such as the placement office33.9%
- For permitting military recruiters in open areas41.4%

The meaning of the above tabulation is clear. The first and the second groups — the 24.7% who voted to bar military recruiters from the campus completely and the 33.9% who voted to restrict them to closed areas — were both opposed to allowing them to operate in open areas. This means that 58.6% of the voters — a substantial majority — indicated that they were opposed to allowing military recruiters to operate in open areas. In view of these facts, how did the Beacon reach the conclusion that "the student body has officially voted to allow military recruiters on campus and to display their literature in open areas"?

Under the circumstances, the least that the Beacon can do is to print a story in its very next issue acknowledging its mistake and pointing out the results of the referendum actually showed that a substantial majority opposed allowing military recruiters to operate in open areas of the campus.

IRWIN NACK

Assistant Professor of History

SGA Reply

Dear Editor:

Since Mr. Irwin Nack sent SGA a copy of his letter to the Editor of the BEACON, I felt it my responsibility to comment on his stand concerning the Student Government Association referendum.

This referendum was all or nothing. It would be wise to read the front page of the October 18, 1968 issue of the BEACON. The motion stated "We hold a referendum on the problem of Military Recruiters on campus". This motion passed. You can not combine question two and three, one and two or even one and three because each is separate and unique. I can not see where you can add yeses and noes and result in a no. The question was not to see if the students wanted a change as stated by Mr. Nack. The students have spoken and no faculty or administrator is going to change it.

Now where does Mr. Nack or anyone except a student of PSC get the audacity to question a student-run referendum? Mr. Nack does have the right to publish his opinion on any issue. It is about time the faculty and administration kept their noses out of where they do not belong. If my memory holds correct this is a STUDENT Government Association. If Mr. Nack did not like the results that is his problem not the SGA. I do not believe the Faculty-Senate would like the students questioning any referendum they held.

This is to Mr. Nack and all other faculty and administrators — when we want your assistance we will ask for it. It is time you realize what Student Government Association means.

WALTER MILLER

President, Student Government Association

Open Door Policy

DEAR EDITOR,

Congratulations! The editorial on October 25, "Don't Cloud the Issue" is in my opinion an excellent one. Those who fear informed student opinion should seek some responsibility other than educating young people. In the twenty-four years that I was at Paterson State College, I tried at all times to keep "doors" open for expression of student opinion. I felt that colleges should create opportunities for students to get information about career opportunities.

Congratulations! The excellent work by the "Harriers" of Paterson State College is outstanding. I know of no finer record by any teams at the College. I cannot say that there have been no finer teams for throughout a period of several years I never saw a copy of the "State Beacon". The publicity today seems to be in harmony with idea of promoting friendship and presenting information.

At the professional football game on Sunday between The Chicago Bears and Minnesota, our band from Ball State University paraded at half time. The good

publicity here has helped in building an excellent institution.

Cordially,

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN

Pres. — Emeritus Paterson State College

Rutgers Preferred

Editor,

As I attended the dedication ceremonies of the "new" buildings this afternoon, I was proud to see that our college is climbing the rungs on the ladder to higher education and college reform. This idea was substantiated by every person who was invited to speak their remarks at the proceedings, especially by S.G.A. President, Walt Miller, whose remarks were well-voiced. There was one exception to this general format, the Vice-Chancellor of Higher Education, Dr. Richard E. Bjork.

At the completion of his address, my feelings of pride and joy was replaced by one of general confusion. The Vice-Chancellor was enthused for the college because of its great advances in all areas, in a few short years. (All due to Bond Issues as pointed out by P.S.C. President J.K. Olsen.) However in contradiction to the

general idea of forward progression, he illucidated to those present the general reason for the small amount of state aid that our college receives; not to mention the fact that all the state colleges combined receive less than the State University, Rutgers. The reason being, that when we are educated, our services are not as valuable to the state and nation as those of Rutgers. For those who graduate from the University "..." the medical, legal, scientific and industrial professions which seems to take preference to we teachers. I must conclude that this is a most shocking revelation. But in all fairness, I believe the connotations which these words wrought were not intended by the speaker. However, since the good doctor is the Vice-Chancellor, I would think he could be extra careful in his choice of words so not to offend those of us on the "lower rungs" of the ladder of higher education, for we are not as low on the rungs as he has indicated.

Respectfully submitted, STEVE GENZENBACH, '71

Thank You

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write and thank you for the efforts your newspaper made in winning voter approval of the bond issues. This is a happy day for the future of public higher education in this state, and I wanted you to know how much I appreciate the educational and informational work you and your newspaper did in putting us solidly on the road towards developing an outstanding system of public higher education in this state.

Sincerely,

RALPH A. DUNGAN

Chancellor

Fencers Stabbed

DEAR EDITOR,

I am both overwhelmed and "thrilled" by the announcement of our perhaps attaining a football team to bolster our SIX existing varsity sports. And indeed it is here that I am most concerned. PSC already has SEVEN varsity sports. Or doesn't the Men's Fencing Team qualify as such? Just what does a varsity sport entail? Coach Al Sully and the Varsity Swordsmen train and work, and devote as much time and energy to their sport as do any other coaches or athletes or campus. Our season opens in October and stretches all the way through May. We annually face schools as Temple University, Lafayette, West Point, and St. John's. We must divide our efforts between both intercollegiate and AFLA competitions in which we meet Rutgers, Princeton, N.Y.U. and Steven's fencers. We have provided exactly just such perfect 14-0 and 13-0 seasonal records as did this year's great cross country team. And lastly, PSC has produced three individual STATE champion fencers, one of whom is still reigning. With all this in mind, football may well become the EIGHTH varsity sport at Paterson State, but shouldn't you give the Devil his due and at least acknowledge the PRESENCE of the Fencing Team.

STEVE TANASOCA
Manager M.V. F.T.



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 Faculty Advisor Mr. Fred Rhodes

Camino Real Cast Named

The Pioneer Players of Paterson State College announce some of the cast members of their second major offering of the 1968-69 theatre season, Tennessee William's CAMINO REAL, to be presented in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 5, 6, and 7. The cast includes: Gutman, Steve Helliker; Rosita, Valerie Atallo; Jaques Cassanova, Pete Imbesi; Kilroy, James Lavin; Abdullah, Oscar Beck; Marguerite Gautier, Nancy Pier; Lady Mulligan, Ellen Jacerwski; Lord Byron, Bill Roth; Lord Mulligan, George Clapper; The Gypsy, Nora Donaghue; Esmeralda, Sandy Thomas; Nursie, Linda Barbarula; Don Quixote, Bill Roth; Sancho Panza, Frank Lattanzi; Prudence, Sue Dahlinger; Olympe, Marian Snyder.

The production is being directed by Mr. Rinaldi of the Speech Department. Mr. Bergsten is in charge of stage construction and design. Student stage manager is Eileen Collier. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office after Nov. 18.

IRC Initiates Biafra Fund

By STEVE TANASOCA

A drive sponsored by the International Relations Club to aid the people of Biafra has been initiated on PSC's campus. The organization is named the Biafra Relief Fund Inc. and its purposes are to provide real and essential aid for the Biafran peoples and to make up for the gaps of neglect left unattended by such organizations such as the International Red Cross and UNICEF who have proven to be somewhat less than satisfactory in their endeavors.

The need for such an organization stems from the Biafran peoples' mistrust and loss of faith in the two above companies. This loss of confidence has been manifested, for the most part as a result of their political limitations and implications. The vital relief, in the practical form of food and medical supplies, flown into this war-ravaged country has been nominal, sporadic, and insubstantial. Even the United Nations seems to have provided more advice and consolation than food and drugs — what these starving people really need.

The United States government has been in full sympathy, but due to political red tape, cannot help Biafra. The Biafrans' do not ask for the presence of a U.S. army of arms but rather moral support and full scale international censure of the offending parties — Nigeria, the USSR and Great Britain. This political pressure can be readily available — if the U.S. government would recognize these simple requests.

The Biafra Relief Fund has been initiated in attempts to make certain that all the supplies sent to Biafra reach Biafra. It was formed in New Jersey by interested American and Biafran students studying in the USA. The part which college students are playing in government is becoming increasingly more meaningful and influential. A united front by students in all our state colleges

can promote just such the impetus this program needs. Rutgers students have already begun a drive and the Relief Fund has been officially recognized by the New Jersey State government.

With the assistance of the IRC this drive hopes to enlighten and inform students concerning the tragic crisis now existing in Biafra. Literature and information will be distributed and made available to all interested humanitarians by this organization. Souvenirs and buttons are ready. KEEP BIAFRA ALIVE will be available and exchanged for all contributions to the fund.

Until more complete literature is available let us provide a brief sketch of the conflict and its origins. Biafra is a state at the Nigerian nation. It's people are industrious and hard working and the percentage of educated population is the highest of all Nigeria. Jealousy gave rise to competition and then hatred and violence. Through a long chain of complicated political manipulations the Biafran government was finally voted to secede. There followed a military invasion by Nigeria. Until foreign powers, whose interest was aroused through the attractions at Biafra's rich petroleum resources, the conflict was more or less local and restricted. Great Britain and the USSR have both provided arms to the Nigerians and the present turmoil ensued. Seemingly bent on a policy of Genocide the Nigerians have persisted in their non-oriented diplomacy and as a result the Biafrans are dying by the thousands. The women, children, and the aged in any other instance, termed non-combatants, are those suffering most seriously.

The Biafra Relief Fund Inc. has been formed to help these people holding out against terrible odds until the time when someone with a conscience and the power to back up their word, intercedes in the war and puts an end to this shameful, deadly mistake.

PSC Helps Aid Program

Some 50 teachers in the Paterson public school system will begin classes Tuesday (Nov. 12) at Paterson State College, which are designed to enable the teachers to function at maximum effectiveness using teacher aides.

The teachers will take two courses offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights, one focused on working with disadvantaged children, and the other dealing with social organization in American society.

The program is financed by the Paterson Board of Education with Title I federal funds and will be administered at Paterson State through the City's Task Force.

Dr. Leo Hilton, principal of the Paterson State Campus School, who will coordinate the program, said: "The courses were developed in response to the new concept of a classroom with more than one person in a position of authority. A teacher, assisted by para-professionals becomes the leader of a team, thus functions as an administrator in addition to teaching.

"The courses are designed to deal with this situation and also to alert the teachers to the special needs of the children in their areas."

Obligation To Draft Or Mom

Does Erik Whitehorn, 18, owe primary obligation to the orders of General Lewis B. Hershey and the Selective Service Act or to the instructions of his mother?

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn of Palo Alto, California, claims that Erik, as a minor, cannot register for the draft without her consent, and this past week filed in federal court for a restraining order to prevent officials from Selective Service Director Hershey right down to the local draft board members, from acting against Erik.

Mrs. Whitehorn contends that her son is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register. "He will not register," she wrote Local Board 62. "I refused to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Erik, for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

Erik is on probation on a charge of refusing to obey an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October 1967. He has three other brothers, one of whom is a Navy veteran. Another has returned his draft card, and the third is not yet eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Whitehorn has thrown a new legal argument at the local board. Up to now, draft resistance has been mainly on arguments of conscience presented by prospective draftees themselves. The issue is farther complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states an 18 year old is considered a citizen.

Jimon Warms Up Cold Americans

By SUE TALLIA

When people visit foreign countries, they usually have some difficulty adjusting to a new environment. An exception to this is Jiman Taghavi, who has done well and even has some thoughtful suggestions to make.

Jiman, who is now a senior at PSC, originally came to this country from Persia as a high-school exchange student. His first impression of Americans was "they are rather cold, and to some extent I still feel the same, but it varies with the individual." Since he attended high-school in Utah and is now at PSC he finds the greatest difference between the east and west is in prejudice. "I was horrified by the amount of prejudice accepted here, especially in the east."

"Mediocre" is the word he uses to describe his high school education and feels that the "program of studies in Persia is more concentrated." College changed his mind somewhat, but he feels that "PSC really does not demand that much of students." His philosophy centers around the idea that there should be more of an interest in the relationship between school and community. The school should "not only be a means to an end," but to him, "an end in itself." Jiman's idea on the obvious apathy on the campus is that by being uninvolved in campus matters, the "students are defeating the purpose of college."

Jiman is a man of intelligent opinions and well-calculated observations. He is active on campus and primarily involved in the International Relations Club. When he first arrived on campus he felt the club was "provincial" and proceeded to help improve it.



Jimon Taghavi

As president for two years he has activated the club and tried to generate more of an interest in the general community and in the implications of the club. Jiman and the club have instituted a diversified program which has included having a Ghru, the Ambassador to South View Nam, a Teach-in, and the opening of a tape library.

Jiman will graduate in June with a B.A. in Social Science. He hopes to continue to get his Ph.D. in the field of International Relations and to teach on the college level. Hopefully, he would "like to go to Harvard" to complete his studies.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN

Meet your new Co-Presidents—
Freshmen Class Meeting
Tuesday, November 19, 1968

R101 Lecture Hall

To be discussed:

1. Hazing committee
2. Plans for January dance
3. Carnival
4. Freshman class show
5. Class project
6. Vanilla Fudge concert

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Free Car Offered For Winning Essay

Unprecedented response by college students and Fiat dealers across the country has led to doubling the number of entry brochures made available in the first annual Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students.

Matriculating students at accredited colleges and universities are competing for a Fiat 124 Sport Spider by submitting essays of between 100 and 200 words on the subject of "Safety in Action." After the initial announcement of the competition, requests for entry blanks were so numerous that the original 10,000 brochures were used up in the first two weeks. An additional 10,000 were printed and, to date, more than 16,000 have been distributed.

Along with individual requests from students, the contest

committee has filled orders for from 100 to 500 entries from schools who are making the essay class projects. Fiat Roosevelt dealers, too, have developed individual promotions with the schools in their areas and have each received hundreds of entries for distribution.

The flow of actual entry essays has also exceeded expectations, the contest committee reports. Several hundred essays were received from students at leading colleges during the first three weeks of competition, and the quality is said to be excellent. One entrant even included a poem on safe driving in summary of the essay.

"We are naturally delighted with the response from college students who are being made more aware of the importance of safe driving habits", comments

Vincent Garibaldi, U.S. representative of Fiat. "The essays show that the young people are really thinking about the subject, and that is exactly why we instituted the competition.

Second and third prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to a Spring Auto Show, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive \$100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded \$50.

The first Annual Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition will run through December 10, 1968. Entries to the competition may be obtained from Fiat dealers, or by writing to: Fiat Safe Driving Competition, fifth floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Community Takes College Survey

Only one New Jersey county, Salem, is not represented among the full-time student body at Paterson State College, according to figures compiled by Registrar John J. Huber.

Bergen, with 1,281 Paterson State students, and Passaic, with 1,211 supply the bulk of the full time student enrollment of 3,522. Essex sends 336 students and Morris 265, after which there is a sharp drop to Hudson with 81 and Middlesex, 78.

The official registrar's figures also show that the total full time enrollment rose by 463 from last fall's 3,059. Male students increased from 610 to 779, and girls from 2,449 to 2,743.

Little Salem County was represented last year by a single girl student, as the College was able to boast at least one student from every corner of the state. Cape May, the most southern county, continued to send two girls to the College, while Burlington is represented by a surprising 16 (again all girls.)

Figures from Admissions Director Richard S. Desmond show that the quality of the Paterson State student compares favorably with national norms. About 1,000 of the 1,089 freshmen are at or above the national median verbal score in college entrance examinations.

In addition, 73 per cent of the freshmen were in the upper two-fifths of their high school graduating classes.

Along with increasing numbers, the Paterson State student community has shown trends similar to those in other American colleges and universities. Theodore Tiffany, assistant director of student personnel, has found the student becoming increasingly aware of what is happening around them and increasingly active in support of various causes.

As an example, he noted that a "speak-out" October 31, 1968, attended by several political candidates drew about 300 students.

"Attendance like that would

have been inconceivable a couple of years ago," he noted.

"The students in general, whatever their political inclinations, are also moving toward more self government," he said, adding that students were now represented on what once were exclusively faculty committees on college policy.

A significant fact about the Paterson State students, Tiffany commented, is that last year's figures showed that nine out of ten students were first in their families to seek a college education.

Students Introduce Ideas To Actors

By DIANA NOLL

Although most actors never perform without scripts and always perform publicly, eventually, some young actors in three Wayne elementary schools are happily doing the exact opposite. They are participating in classes in Creative Dramatics, basically spontaneous experience in dramatic arts, in which the children dramatize informally, rather than rehearse previously written plays. Beginning this week and continuing until next semester, the children will gradually develop a more formal approach, including characterization, dialogue, and plot.

Teaching these unusual classes are Paterson State students in Mrs. Barbara Sandberg's Class. Mrs. Sandberg, a member of the PSC speech department, is consultant to the project, which is under a federal grant. Climaxing the program will be a Children's Theatre production of a Chinese drama, directed by Mrs. Jane Barry, which will be performed for the children.

One result is certain, however: Creative Dramatics will result in an exciting semester for the children involved as well as their young student teachers.

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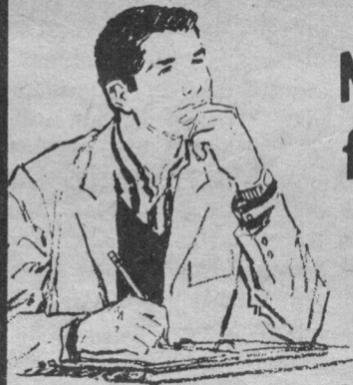
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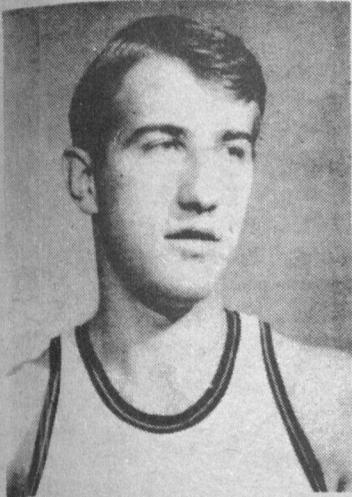
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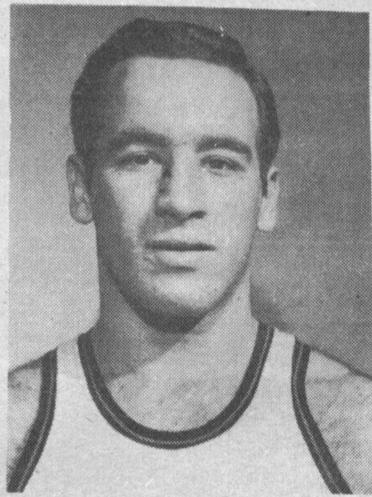
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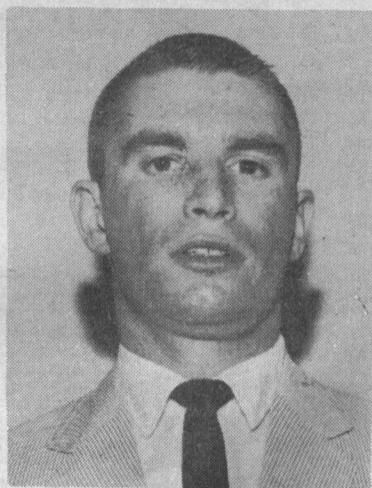
IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY'S MONTH OF PRACTICE



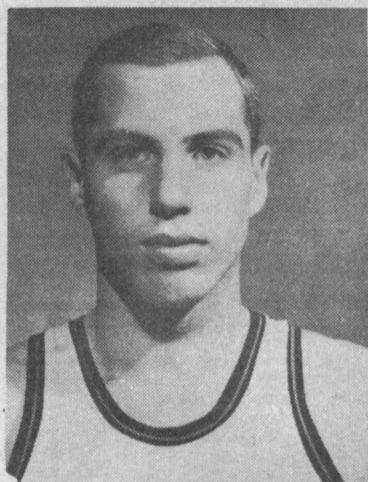
TOM DILLY
Rebounding Co-Capt



DOM PELOSI
Most-Improved



KEN MEYER
Hopeful Coach



JOE PHILPORT
Key Big Man



TORRE PUZZO
Ballhandling Sparkplug

'Better' PSC Hoopsters Almost Set

by BRIAN BAILEY

"We definitely have a better team — quicker. We should improve."

These words were spoken by Paterson State College basketball coach Ken Meyer whose squad is now in its final three weeks of practice. The three weeks when they will hopefully put it all together, "It" being all the phases of the game which they have worked on since hoop practice began October 15.

Tough Schedule

If Paterson State is to improve upon last year's 11-12 record they will have to do it against a tougher schedule. Such teams as Oswego (N.Y.), Western New England and Sacred Heart (Conn.) are reasons why. The Pioneers open at Newark Rutgers on Saturday, November 30; the first of 23 games (Not including play in the Kiwanis Basketball Tournament during Christmas Week.)

Included in this schedule are 10 contests in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference where PSC finished tied for fourth with a 4-6 record.

Prior to the regular schedule, Paterson State will play in three scrimmages. Today, both the freshmen and varsity are at home against Mercer County Community College. Thursday, the varsity will travel to Lafayette, Pennsylvania to play Lafayette College. Finally, on November 26 the varsity will travel to Poughkeepsie, New York to go against Marist College.

The pre-season practice has been a wierd scene.

Many Come, Few Remain

Thirty-five candidates came out for the initial practice session and this was indeed an inspiring event. After two nights of practice, 10 were gone. Not cut by the coach but by themselves.

Now, after a month of six days a week, two hours a day practice sessions, the squad has been whittled down so that it consists of 12 varsity and nine freshmen players.

Biggest and most pleasant surprises among the first year men have been Doug Gross (6:0) of Glen Rock High and Rich Weigman (6:3) of Paramus High. Those showing in practice have earned them probable berths on the varsity team.

Illness and injury were a less pleasant aspect of practice.

The flu hit hard late in October and sidelined Sal Puzzo (Co-Captain) and Joe Cisar of the varsity and Doug Berrian, Al Matushak, Jim D'Olivo and Tony Vouvalide of the freshman squad.

Gross, Rich Armona, Tom Miller, and Willie Kirkland were the walking wounded on the varsity squad, also in late October. It got to be so bad that sometimes just six men were working out for the varsity and seven for the freshman.

Gross suffered an eye injury. The cornea of his eye was smashed when a teammate inadvertently poked a finger nail in his eye. The injury sidelined this hot shooter for two weeks, but he is back in action now, working with the varsity.

Armona re-injured an already injured knee. He first wracked it in an automobile accident. Then this 6:0 sophomore out of Kennedy High reinjured his knee in practice. He is still out and his services may be lost for awhile, although he will see if he can play with a brace.

My Achin' Back!

Miller, a 6:1 sophomore product of East Rutherford High, injured his back in a freak accident but was out for just four days and is back.

It was the same with Willie Kirkland who injured his back in practice but who is now back.

The team is in good shape as of now. Let's hope that the injuries have come and gone.

What about the practice sessions themselves?

Well, Meyer said that his team was quick and the Pioneers were on the move from the word "Go" — they worked on the fast break the very first day of practice.

The first week, besides continuing fast-break work, the men of Meyer worked on the fundamentals and on getting themselves into shape — conditioning.

The second week was devoted to set offensive patterns (What to do with the ball once you have it downcourt) and how to handle zone presses.

By the fourth week, the men were working on their own zone press.

For the third year (And his third year here) Meyer will use his 1-2-2 offense which consists of a point man (The ballhandler), two wings and two cornermen.

Height Lacking

This offense is necessary and very well-adapted to a PSC squad which has always suffered from lack of height. There will be no center as such. The two cornermen will share the rebounding responsibilities.

Senior captain Tom Dilly (6:2) out of Irvington High and Jim Nann (6:2 sophomore) his teammate both here and at Irvington, will be in the corners. Also sure to see action in this position is 6:4 junior Joe Philport of Clifton.

Dilly was PSC's biggest grab man by far last year, snagging 274 (87 offensive, 187 defensive). Philport had 128 and Nann 106.

Another literally big man is Pete Lukach. Only thing is, this 6:4 sophomore out of Passaic High is ineligible until second semester.

Candidates for the wing men positions are Dom Pelosi, Tom Errion, Kirkland and Miller.

Pelosi, 5:11 and out of Kennedy High, is an ever-improving ballplayer.

He was the Most Improved player last year and, "Dominick has shown the most improvement — again," says Meyer. Pelosi is just a junior.

Errion, who played at Bergen Catholic in Oradell, is playing varsity for the first time here at PSC — he is a transfer student. The 6:1 sophomore is expected to add shooting depth.

Kirkland is a smooth player who shot 38% from the floor last season and missed several games due to injuries.

Puzzo At the Point

At the point it will be Puzzo. This quick little ballhandler knows just where to pass the ball, when and where to dribble and when to shoot.

He had a 45% field goal percentage but his importance to the team can be seen in the fact that he led all with a total of 125 assists.

Joe Cisar will be a point man too. Equally adept at handling the ball, he is known as a spark-plug type ballplayer who can come in when his team is down and arouse them into a lead.

The talent is there, the fundamentals are down, the players are in condition.

Now it is just a matter of putting it all together. Meyer has three weeks to do that and feeling here is that it will be so well put together that PSC will have a winning season.

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THIS AIN'T BASKETBALL SON!**Harriers Finish 15-1!****Greenbowe Wins Oklahoma Berth**

By JOHN ALFIERI

Tom Greenbowe is going to Oklahoma and the way he has been performing of late, the freshman flash might not take a plane. He might just run out there — and maybe beat the plane.

As for the team, they ended their best dual meet season ever with a 15-1 record.

Greenbowe, Paterson State's top harrier all season long, captured individual honors in the New Jersey State Conference Championship at West Paterson's Garret Mountain on November 2. He then went to New York's VanCourtlandt Park on November 9th to run against masses of the Mid-Atlantic States finest runners in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 31 championships. He came out on top here, too.

Dean Shonts, of team victor Trenton gave Greenbowe a run for his money, taking the lead with one mile left but the Pioneer's speedy frosh came back with a fine kick to beat Shonts by 10 seconds with a 27:14.5 clocking.

Next Stop! Oklahoma

This victory gave Greenbowe his berth in the NAIA National Championships which will be held November 23 at Oklahoma City.

Thanks in part to Greenbowe's performances, Paterson State took second in both of these major meets — both of which were won by arch-nemesis Trenton State.

In the Conference meet, Greenbowe continued his pleasant habit of breaking records by setting the Meet record of 25:02, smashing last year's mark set by Jim Harris of Montclair State, now a graduate.

As for the rest of the team, Paterson State took four medals, besides Greenbowe's first place performance, Captain Al Paganelli took fifth, Tom Delaney, eighth; and Chip Heath, 14th. Greenbowe took the lead about halfway

through the first loop and won handily. There was no score in this meet as it was run only to decide who the best runners were in the Conference.

Lions Are Tops

However, team scores were kept in the NAIA run and Trenton dominated.

They scored 28 points while Paterson State, whose second place finish bettered last years third place standing, trailed with 64 points.

Paterson State runners finishing included Delaney (11th), Paganelli (12th), Heath (14th), Rich Koegel (26th) and Bob Moore (30th).

Greenbowe set another mark when he placed first with a 25:33 timing to lead Paterson State to a 16-45 victory over New Paltz in the Pioneers last dual meet of the season.

Best Mark Ever

Two records were established in this last dual meet of the season: Greenbowe snapped the freshman win mark. This was his seventh dual meet win.

Also, the 15-1 record which PSC ended with is the best in the school's history. The previous high mark was 10-3. The men of coach Dick McDonald are now 25-6 over the last two seasons.

New Paltz took the lead at the start and held it for about a mile and a half. After this point it was all PSC. After Greenbowe came two more freshman; Delaney, who took second and third place Heath. Senior captain Paganelli crossed next.

After New Paltz runner Jim Longo saved his team from shutout by taking fifth, John Bruno rounded out the Pioneers' scoring, snagging sixth.

The regular season thus ends on a bright and promising note.

Next years team should be better than ever.

Greenbowe's season is not yet over. He has a date in Oklahoma.

SPORT SHORTS**SWIMMERS START PRACTICE**

The Women's Varsity Swim Team, coached by Miss Margaret Mays, will start practice for their 1969 season on Thursday, December 5th at 4:30 at the pool.

Other mandatory practice dates are December 11th, 16th and 18th and January 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 10th, 13th, and 14th, all meetings to start at 4:30.

All who are interested in becoming a member of the Varsity team must attend these practices or see Miss Mays in her office, G-2 next to the Gym stage.

CORRECTION

In the November 1 issue of the BEACON it was reported that Skull and Poinard Fraternity defeated Phi Rho Epsilon, 14-0. Skull did win 14-0 — over the Grey team of

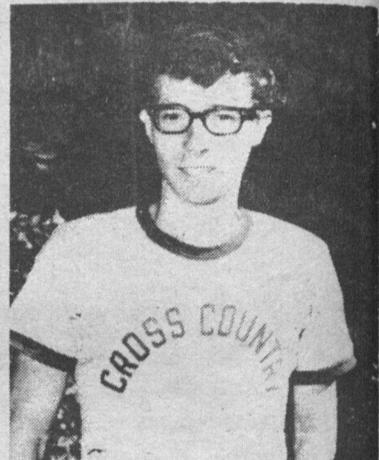
IPE which has three teams in the intramural league.

An Intercollegiate Horse Show sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison will be held at the Seaton Hackney Stables, South Street, Morristown, Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

Rain date will be Sunday, November 24th. Directions to the stables are posted outside of the Gym Wing.

The WRA Archery Club which met all fall under the guidance of manager Ann Nixon, recently ended their season with a tournament.

Almost appropriately Miss Nixon won with the high score of 443 followed by Lin Weisenstein (438), Pat Mombert (433), Joanne Kochunas (429), Peg Kern (426) and Eileen Masterson (394).

HEADED WEST

TOM GREENBOWE
Will Run In Nationals

Skull Leads Intramurals

After Tuesday's "snow-out" of games between IPE Blue and IPE (BB) and between Sigma Tau and IPE Grey, the Intramural Football League standings show Skull and Poinard out front with a 3-0-0 record (Good for six points) with IPE Blue and the Rams tied for second, three points back: IPE with a 1-0-1 slate and the Rams at 1-1-1.

Fittingly the Rams and the Blue tied in their encounter. The fired up Rams were led by the sparkling quarterbacking of John Pelosi and they tied the defending league champion Blue with a score in the last few seconds.

The Blue's fine quarterback, Barry Spagnoli directed the win over a first year Delta Omega Epsilon squad. The defense was tight and the offense wide open in this win.

Skull and Poinard has registered wins over the Rams, Phi Rho Grey and Delta.

IPE (BB) is winless, but in fourth place on the basis of two ties good for two points.

Sigma Tau and IPE Grey are tied for fourth with a point (Via a tie) apiece while Delta is 0-2.

Judy Sitarz, WRA ping-pong manager, announced that ping-pong will meet in Gym B from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Any girls interested in bowling are urged to attend the first meeting of the Bowling Club, Tuesday in the Gymnasium. The actual bowling will take place at the T-Bowl on the Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. The cost is \$1 for two games and shoes.

CONGRATULATIONS!
... To the 1968 Paterson State College Cross-country team for their fantastic 15-1 record — best ever at PSC. Way to run, boys. Way to coach, Mr. Dick McDonald!

HAND BALL! — Everyone is going after the ball, as a matter of fact, they are all up in the air about the sphere. An unidentified St. Peter's College defender, however, goes a little too far and blocks the shot with his hand. Pioneers in the scramble are Pete Santeusanio (29) and Harry Ferrando (33). The action took place near the St. Peter's goal which the Peacock goalie (1) left to take part in the battle for the ball. Paterson State won the contest, their second win of the year, 2-1.

PSC Booters Win! Drop Peacocks, 2-1**Medaska Boots 38th Career Goal**

by BILL REGAN

After the second game of the season, Paterson State College's soccer team had a 1-1 record. Things got dismal after that and PSC went winless for nine games (Including a 1-1 tie with Glassboro State). That was until Saturday when the Pioneers encountered St. Peter's College of Jersey City and defeated the Peacocks, 2-1 to raise their mark to 2-9-1.

Two Losses, Too

The week before, PSC came out on the short end in two contests, losing to Brooklyn College, 1-0 and Sacred Heart University of Connecticut, 3-1. Vince Caruso, Ken Medaska and Phil Spagnolo were Pioneer standouts in a losing cause. Spagnolo scored in the Sacred Heart clash.

As would be expected, Paterson State's battling booters played some of their best soccer all year in their winning cause, mixing a fine offense with hustling defense.

St. Peter's drew first blood, taking advantage of a defensive lapse to score on a headed in corner kick. The scorer was uncovered when he tallied in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

If the Peacocks drew first blood, the Pioneers played the role of vampires. PSC with its first potent attack of the year, drained the visitors of any hopes they might have had of winning.

The Knotter

In the first few minutes of the second period, Vinnie Sausa made his first goal of the season a big one, knotting the count on a corner kick.

Vinnie, a fullback, comes up on the corner kicks because of his height and fine leaping ability. He used both to good advantage for the score.

The goal set the mood for the rest of the second and all of the third period which found PSC on the offensive.

Pioneer booters took many shots on goal but none found their way in.

A fine feeding game by halfbacks Pete Santeusanio and Rich "Geek" Furlong prevented St. Peter's from mounting any sort of an attack. Thus did the score remain tied at one until the middle of the fourth period.

Medaska Scores

Here Ken Medaska fired a bullet toward the St. Peter goal. A handball in the penalty area was the only thing that prevented a score, but this was just temporarily.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Medaska fired a rocket into the left corner of the net for the go ahead tally. It was a big one for Ken who had been robbed of several possible scores during the game by fine network on the part of St. Peter's goalie. Ken now has 38 goals in his four fine years here.

The rest of the game was simply a matter of St. Peter's goalie stopping PSC shots.

The key to victory was outstanding team play with fine individual performances from Ben Gatto ("The Cat") who played ball-hawk and Sausa, whose long, lofty boots fed the offensive attack.

Tomorrow, Paterson State ends its season by hosting Fairfield University of Connecticut in a game slated for a start at Wightman Field.

The Pioneers are planning to end their season on a winning note.