

VOTE!
Freshman Elections
 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
 NOV 1969
Tuesday, November 4,
College Center

STATE
Beacon

Committee-of-One
Tuesday November 4
11:30 A.M.
Rab. 101.

Volume 35 — Number 7 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE November 3, 1969

Federal Distribution of Funds Announced

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs today announced the distribution of \$228,054 in federal education funds to thirteen colleges and universities to conduct a variety of community service activities during the current academic year.

Designated to receive funds and their grant totals are:

Rutgers, the State University (\$60,408); New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry (\$25,000); Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford (\$20,000); Mercer County Community College (\$18,000); Princeton University (\$15,800); Upsala College (\$15,150); St. Peter's College (\$15,000); St. Peter's College and Jersey City State College (\$15,000); Trenton State College (\$15,000); Tombrock College (\$12,000); Paterson State College (\$7,096); Seton Hall University (\$5,000); and Newark State College (\$4,600).

The awards were announced by John M. Cooney, state administrator of the Department's Community Service and Continuin Education Program. The program is financed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Under the program, the Community Affairs Department distributes the federal funds on a yearly basis to New Jersey y educational institutions according to priorities within a state plan.

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Presidents Discuss Governance at PSC

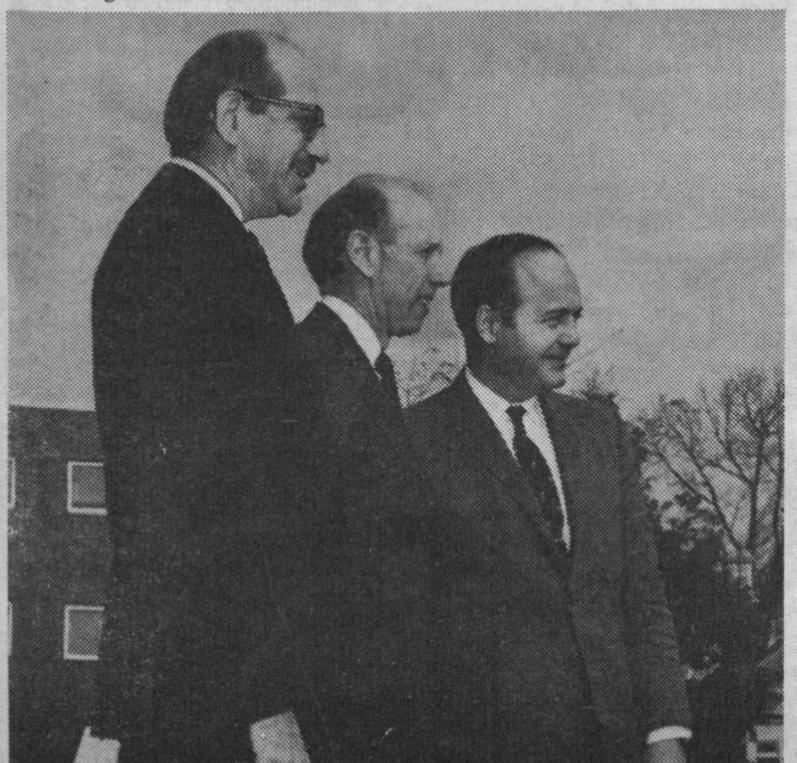
By Joe Di Giacomo

On Tuesday, October 28, 1969, the first president's forum was held in Raubinger Hall, Room 1. President's forums will be held monthly, and the forums will discuss many college problems. The topic of the first forum was The Function of the President in the Governance of the College, and the three panelists were Dr. James Karge Olsen, President, Paterson State College; Dr. Thomas Richardson, President, Montclair State College; and Mr. George Potter, President, State College of North Jersey.

President James Karge Olsen was the first speaker, and he noted that many people think of the college President as either a

presider or a decider. He stated, "There is a gross over simplification. Why merely wait for things to come about to deci de upon. The college president's role is in a state of evolution." A college president must look beyond what has

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Herald-News of Passaic-Clifton Photo

Presidents Forum; From left Dr. James Karge Olsen, Dr. Thomas Richardson, and Mr. George Potter.

PSC Receives Accreditation

Paterson State College has been re-accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for its baccalaureate programs for elementary and secondary education and its master's degree program in lementary education.

The accreditation is for the standard 10-year period. In accrediting the master's program, Dr. Rolf W. Larson, director of NCATE, noted in his communication to PSC President James Karge Olsen that the Council recognized the College's request for initial accreditation of programs for all-grades teachers in certain fields.

The College's master's program to prepare elementary supervisors and principals was re-accredited for a three-year period, after which NCATE will visit the campus again to determine if accreditation should be continued.

The Council, according to Dr. Larson, also voted to defer action on the request for initial accreditation of the program to prepare guidance counselors, and suggested that this program also be evaluated at the end of three years.

Dr. Larson reported that NCATE pinpointed problems in the latter two programs and that the three-year period would give Paterson State a chance to work them out. He listed these three problem areas:

1. The recent years of interim leadership of the college seem to have been "detrimental to communication and organization

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Jay & Americans In Concert at PSC

By Brenda Denig

On Saturday, November 8, 1969, at 8:00 PM, the Paterson State College Assembly Committee will proudly present Jay and the Americans in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

JAY & THE AMERICANS came into being in the year

1961. At that time, unheard of, they released a record, "Tonight" which was a mild hit for them. They followed it up with their million seller, "She Cried."

It was not until 1963 that the group put out their next record, "Only in America," which was also a million seller. In August of 1968, they released a record entitled, "Come A Little Bit

Closer." In no time, it sold over a million copies. "Let's Lock the Door" followed in November of that year and remained on the charts long after the new year had arrived. Next came, "Think of the Good Times," "Cara Mia" and "Some Enchanted Evening." More big hits! Milder ones followed these. "Sunday and Me", "Crying" and "Livin' Above Your Head". Their most recent release is "Hushabye."

This is the first concert in the Assembly Committee series. Future concerts include MERCY AND THE ASSOCIATION, and hopes of the FOUR SEASONS for a pre-Christmas concert. Also, the RASCALS or the FIFTH DEMENSION for Carnival weekend. However, the latter will not be possible unless the JAY & THE AMERICANS concert is supported!

The new Jay and the Americans album will be given away as a door prize at the concert. Raffle tickets are on sale for two photographs of Jay and the Americans. There are two chances to win. Winners take the photos backstage after the concert to be personally autographed by Jay and the Americans themselves.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the box office of the auditorium for \$3.75. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Washington March Plans Announced

Announced at a press conference, campus organizers Bob Feldman and Lenny Abels revealed the scope of the program for November. Reflecting on the October 15 Moratorium in which over 2,000 PSC students and faculty participated, Mr. Feldman was optimistic. "The Paterson State community expressed a sincere concern in the U.S. situation in Viet Nam and by their active participation in handing out over 30,000 handbills off campus presented the College administration with a mandate for further positive action in opposing the war."

On October 23, Mr. Abels appeared before the Executive Board of the SGA at which time he requested the Association to subsidize the chartering of buses for the use of Paterson State students who wished to go to Washington, D.C. to protest the war on November 15. "The rally is forseen as unquestionably

non-violent and non-disruptive. If I thought for a moment it would be anything to the contrary I would not make the request I have. I feel, however, that the student body demonstrated a passionate desire to participate in legitimate, legal protest. I implore," Mr. Abels continued, "the SGA to answer the call of its constituents." In private deliberation the SGA decided it would, as Mr. Bob Ross, Executive Board member stated, consider the request of the Moratorium Committee if it could

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Governance

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occurred historically, and look to the future.

President Olsen looked at his position not merely as a president, but as an executive branch of the college. The students are one house or the assembly, and the faculty is another house or the senate. President Olsen states, "As the institution becomes larger, the President and the Presidency becomes more and more fuzzy." There is an increasing capacity to identify the office of president, and to see it. He adds, "Decades ago we had a President, but now we have an Executive Branch."

President Olsen believes that the college community is actually a microcosm of the community at large, and it is not unwise to speculate that the college government might reflect the patterns of the community government.

President Olsen noted that the Board of Trustees has the legal ownership of the college but the beneficial ownership is in the hand of the community at large. He also stated that he questions whether the function of the Board of Trustees was not evolving into a judicial role.

The next member of the panel and speaker was Dr. Thomas Richardson, President of Montclair State College. He congratulated President Olsen on the idea of the forum, and he remarked about the small attendance. He was not discouraged by the size of the audience, and Dr. Richardson stated "I could have been ignored by this many people at home."

President Richardson agreed that the Presidency is in a process of drastic evolution. He noted that the changes of the presidency are the manifestation of the larger change — the change of the college.

President Richardson believes

that the president has a difficult task of trying to represent the trustees, faculty, and student body. He compared his job to the manager of a large company. He is working under the policies of the Board of Trustees for the people of New Jersey.

He added that some gross simplifications have been made in trying to change to a Liberal Arts College. He believes that the nature of the college must be refined locally, and he added, "The big unknown in my mind is the question, 'What kind of colleges will we become?'"

Mr. George Potter, President of the State College of North Jersey was the third and final speaker. He noted that although his school is just beginning, "Many people think of the president as a miracle worker. If a program does not work, he waves his magic wand and sings a change."

Mr. Potter supported the notion that the president must truly be a leader. He states "For democracy to function, there needs to be leadership and people who inspire for leadership roles." He believes that the role of the college president is crucial because without him the college might drift into something terrible.

Mr. Potter adds that a college president does not draw his strength from the appointment of the Board of Trustees; but from the faculty, students, and community.

At the conclusion of the opening remarks, the three panelists entertained questions from the audience. President Olsen replied to one question, "We are evolving into a new institution. We are no longer a teacher's college. We are not going to be a traditional turn of the century Liberal Arts College. We will evolve into a college to meet the social needs."

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

at the institution". He noted that "one basic need seems to be that the institution get back to normal in this respect and this seems to be well underway".

2. NCATE expressed doubt that instructional support, particularly the library facilities, had kept pace with the "rapid

expansion of the student body and institutional programs. Dr. Larson noted that the 1972 review would be directed toward establishing the adequacy of instructional support.

3. It was noted that a "large percentage" of students in the two programs were below average on the Graduate Record Examination and that students were admitted down to the second and third percentile on criterion tests. Dr. Larson also pointed out, however, that the College is "taking steps to raise admission standards and to define its admissions criteria in a better manner."

Reacting to the NCATE report, Dr. Olsen stated: "We are gratified at the continuance of accreditation for our undergraduate programs and the master's program in elementary education. We are also indebted to NCATE for outlining the areas of concern in the other two graduate programs. As Dr. Larson pointed out in his letter, we are taking steps to strengthen these programs, and we are confident that the problems he cites will be solved in the very near future."

Voting Age

By Pat Farrell

Five years ago the attempt to lower New Jersey's voting age from 21 to 18 received little encouragement from the very people who would benefit from such a law. At that time various polls were taken among young people with rather uniform results. A great majority were either not interested or did not consider 18 year olds sufficiently mature for such a responsibility.

Since then, however, the United States has become more deeply involved in Viet Nam and the interest of these potential voters has suddenly come alive. Although it's not very obvious here at PSC, teen-agers throughout the nation have become politically active in supporting the adoption of such laws in every state.

Student unrest during the past two years has mirrored the desire of young people to do something constructive in the world about them. Unfortunately, this same unrest may delay our right to vote in the Garden State.

The general public is still sharply divided on the question despite widespread approval from politicians, labor leaders, etc. Many adults consider campus disorders a good indication of the general irresponsibility of the 18-21 year olds, while others find these same young people ready and willing for responsibility.

Few people seem to find important the fact that a lower voting age would give us a voice in running our municipalities, schools, and local as well as federal government. Obviously this point is extremely pertinent, because then we would have a say as to where our taxes go and how our schools are run.

Tomorrow the voters will render a decision on this vital issue. Will we get the right to vote? Do we deserve such a right? Can we handle such a responsibility? The answers remain to be seen. . . .

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

present a "significant number" of signed petitions to the SGA indicating a desire by many students to participate in the rally on November 15. Petitions will be available in Wayne Hall. Asked to speculate what they consider to be a "significant number," Mssrs. Feldman and Abels said only that the Moratorium "was a movement of people and therefore addresses itself to all the people." "The Committee," Mr. Abels further said, "tries to reach every citizen of the PSC community. Every student will hopefully have a chance to express itself on the question of subsidizing buses."

The tentative plans Mr. Abels presented relative to the buses consisted of all students intent on going to Washington awaiting the buses in Wayne Hall the night of Friday, November 14. At approximately 12:30 A.M., the buses would depart for Washington, arriving in D.C. about 5:00 Saturday morning. Mr. Abels is leaving for D.C. either November 8 or 9 and will be the official SGA advance man, making arrangements for the PSC group; as well as being the official State Beacon correspondent. The buses will be met by Lenny and the State students will be directed to their proper place in the parade position. The march will not begin until 11:00 A.M., but it is requested that near-by states send their delegations to D.C. early in the morning of the fifteenth in order to allow those people arriving from far Western states to arrive between eight and ten A.M. without an overwhelming degree of confusion.

The Paterson State delegation will participate in the main march, slated to begin at 11:00 and lasting till 1:30. Following the march, which will travel from the Capital to the White House, the PSC people will participate in the folk-rock concert at the Ellipse. It is hoped that all Paterson students not wander away from the assigned route, since there will be an estimated 500,000 persons marching. In any event, Lenny Abels will furnish all PSC marchers with phone numbers and addresses of persons who will accommodate them overnight if they do become lost.

At approximately eight o'clock, the buses will be boarded for the return trip to PSC arriving at 2 A.M. Sunday morning.

Created also was the PSC Faculty Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Slated for its first meeting today Monday the Faculty S.T.O.P. will coordinate activities for non-students in regard to the March on Washington on the fifteenth. The meeting will be held in RB1 at 3:30. All faculty members with the slightest concern for the U.S. position in Vietnam are urged to attend.

Art Exhibit

An exhibit of ceramics, sculpture and water colors by Gary Schubert of the Paterson State College art faculty has opened in the new PSC gallery.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Hunziker Wing and is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Faculty members, students and other artists will display work in a variety of media during the year.

Schubert joined the Paterson State art faculty this semester. He previously taught at the University of Massachusetts. He received his BS degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1964 and his master of fine arts from Massachusetts last June.

PSC Symphony Begins Season

"What a poor rehearsal", was the cliché making its appearance in the music department lounge. But as the saying goes: "A bad dress rehearsal makes a good show." Musically, the concert presented on the evening of October 22 went smoothly with few flaws. It was a well rounded concert consisting of Antonia Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major, Franz Shubert's "Rosamunde Ballet Music I and II", and Liszt's "Less Preludes - Symphonic Poem No. 3."

Dvorak is best remembered for his Symphony No. 9 in E Minor ("From the New World"), a musical work written by Dvorak during his first visit to America. However, it was refreshing to hear one of Dvorak's lesser known symphonies, namely the Symphony No. 4. The first movement (Allegro con brio) was highlighted at the finale by the strings, the violins phasing as one unit and obtaining a tone of purity. In the second movement (Adagio) the concert master played the violin solo with much professionalism, tone, and mastery as which can only do justice to this symphony. A trumpet fanfare played with good technique and tone opened the third movement (Allegretto grazioso). Each individual section played a major role in bringing the work to a stirring end in the fourth movement (Allegro ma non troppo).

Shubert's "Rosamunde" was a fine prelude to the bombastic piece to follow. The woodwinds executed its prominent parts with good virtuosity and style. Over all, the number was played well and with the lightness needed for such a work.

"Les Preludes" by Liszt finished the program. One section which determines if the work will be a success or not are the brasses. Fortunately, they did a fine job, playing with a fullness and style that is fitting to "Les Preludes". The work was played well throughout but as in the opening bars, the brasses brought the concert to a thunderous close.



Make no mistake about it...
I AM the President.

The Overcoat
November 5, 1969
3:30 and 7:30
Raubinger Hall
RM. 1

Annacone Thanks "Life Brigade"

by Dr. Angelo L. Annacone

On Tuesday, October 21 after 4 weeks of hard work, the student body brought to a close the most successful Blood Drive every conducted in New Jersey, with 336 pints of blood drawn (not including those who will donate at some future date), and about \$2,800 in money donations. With special thanks to our Student Government Association, this money would be equivalent to purchasing an additional 140 pints of blood.

To make such a large undertaking successful, the splendid cooperation and combined humanitarian efforts of many people is required. Since approximately 1,000 kind and charitable people were involved in this Drive, I wish to apologize beforehand for my inability to single out each and every one of you for deserved praise. Many omissions are sure to follow. But each of you can rest assured that it is in GIVING OF OURSELVES THAT WE RECEIVE.

My heartfelt thanks are extended to the following:

(1) to the Administration for providing space and materials in the Faculty Senate Room and Wayne Hall Lounge;

(2) to the Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity, which for the second year has spearheaded the Drive, and especially to Chairman Harry Merschtina, for their many acts of good will throughout the Drive and on Ricky Hummel Day, loading and unloading equipment, registering donors, making money collections, assisting the Bergen Community Blood Bank workers in various ways, etc.;

(3) to Student Coordinators, Ronnie Nagel, Phi Rho Epsilon, and Barbara Williams, Xi Lambda Chi, who assisted throughout the Drive;

(4) to the House Committee and Al Dempsey for their many efforts;

(5) to Mr. Frank Jones, Director of Community Relations, for publicity provided in six local newspapers, thus enabling us to receive some blood and money donations from the outside community;

(6) to Peter Tuminelli, Phi Rho Epsilon, for the beautiful photographs taken (7X9) on Ricky Hummel Day. They will be used for display purposes.

(7) to the Beacon Staff and Kathy Nolen in particular for the excellent publicity, the many well-written and up-to-date articles, and the large thermometer display;

(8) to Mrs. Randall, Coordinator of Informational Services, for publicity provided thus enabling us to receive faculty donations;

(9) to our WPSC Radio Station staff for publicity and for their patience with us in making many news changes;

(10) to stations WPAT Paterson and WKER, Pompton Lakes, for radio coverage;

(11) to Mr. Perry and Mrs. Grapes, our Bookstore personnel, for their patience in recording the many donations throughout the Drive;

(12) to those organizations and individuals who registered donors in the Snack Bar: Xi Lambda Chi, Theta Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Rho, Theta Gamma Chi, Phi

Theta Rho, and the fraternities Phi Rho Epsilon, Theta Psi Delta, Delta Omega Epsilon, Sigma Tau; (13) to those organizations and individuals who registered donors in Raubinger Hall: Gamma Phi Lambda, Gamma Chi, Theta Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Rho, Omega Theta Iota, and to Bob Sniffen, who spent many late afternoon and evening hours;

(14) to those organizations and individuals who registered donors in Wayne Hall: Xi Theta Psi, Chi Delat Phi, Sigma Gamma Pi, Lambda Nu Omega, Beta Omata Delta and Alpha Sigma fraternities, and Students for a Democratic Society;

(15) to the many faculty and students who made announcements during class time and elsewhere;

(16) to the Publicity Committee for passing out fliers, making posters, etc.

(17) to Don Streeter and Brenda Denig, our diligent dormitory representatives;

(18) to the Veterans Club, Physical Education Club, Black Student Union, Newman Apostolate, Student Education Association, Organization of Concerned Students, Women's Recreation Association, and the Student Government Association for helping in various ways;

(19) to Donna Annacone for daily assistance in organizing registration forms and in making many phone calls;

(20) to each of our charitable sororities and fraternities which donated anywhere from a minimum of \$10.00 to a maximum of \$300.00. The participating fraternities were:

Delta Omega Epsilon, Phi Rho Epsilon, Gamma Tau Omega, Sigma Tau, skull and Poniard, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Psi Delta, and Alpha Sigma. The participating sororities were: Sigma Delta Phi, Lambda Nu Omega, Zeta Kappa Chi, Gamma Phi Lambda, Theta Delta Rho, Phi Omega Phi, Theta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Chi, Theta Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Chi, Omega Theta Iota, Theta Gamma Chi; and the Interfraternity-Sorority Council. Total donations by check, \$600.00 approx.

(21) to the many organizations and individuals and Evening Division students who assisted with the collection of money;

(22) to the faculty who donated money: Dr. Choi, Dr. Downes, Dr. Brandes, Mrs. Siner, Mr. Tanasoca, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Friedell, Mr. Dixon;

(23) to others who donated money: Mr. Haworth, Rose Levitt, Lottie Barone, Elizabeth Hays, Doree Fochi, Marjorie Schuckman, Mrs. Peruzzi, Richard Weigman, and the many individuals unknown to me; money collections in my day and evening division classes (165.00), the Student Education Association, and the Misses Fischetti, Alfieri, and Marx, etc.

(24) to Gamma Phi Lambda which will donate \$50.00 or 25% of the proceeds from the raffle at the fashion show on November 10 (whichever is greater); to Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity which will donate on a continuing bases 10% of the proceeds from each successful activity;

(25) to the John Salamone Trio, for providing entertainment on Ricky Hummel Day;

(26) to Psi Omega Chi, Sigma Delta Phi, Jean Bodine, Campus Queen, and others who processed registrations on Ricky Hummel Day;

(27) to the Wayne Red Cross for providing one dozen folding cots; (28) to Mary Popovich and the nursing majors for their welcome assistance;

(29) to the Hospitality Club for helping with processing, carrying blood and "holding hands";

(30) to Mr. Haworth, Cafeteria Director, for providing gratis food and refreshments for the Bergen Blood Bank workers;

(31) to our most efficient, hard working, and personable Refreshment Committee, the Phi Omega Psi Sorority, which for the second successive year has delighted all donors with tasty tid-bits and friendly service;

(32) to Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth and Amy Job, our consistent faculty "donor duet";

(33) to Reverend Richard Johnson and Father John Wehrien, our consistent men-of-the cloth "donor duet";

(34) to the many young PSC alumni who beckoned to our phone calls, thus providing us with many late afternoon blood donations;

(35) to the Bergen Community Blood Bank workers and Miss Stanina in particular for their close cooperation in helping to make the Drive better organized each year;

(36) to those students who were afraid to donate blood, and understandably so, hoping that they will join us next year this perfect act of charity, the giving of oneself;

(37) to Ricky Hummel, the Star of the show, who for the second successive year was unable to be with us due to hospitalization;

(38) **BUT ESPECIALLY TO YOU, THE DONOR, STUDENTS - FACULTY - AND OTHERS, WHO OFFERED HIS GIFT OF BLOOD SO THAT RICKY HUMMEL'S LIFE LINE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALWAYS READY TO BE DRAWN UPON WHEN NEEDED;**

My sincerest thanks to each and every one of you. Dr. Angelo L. Annacone, Advisor, Ricky Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive

SOME STATISTICS

(1) About 55% of our blood donors were 18 to 21 years of age (185) donors.

(2) As of October 27, the Ricky Hummel Fund had reached about \$1400.00. Money donations received by check from sororities and fraternities accounted for about 45% of all contributions. This does not include the daily coin and collections in the Snack Bar and elsewhere.

(3) Special praise and thanks are due to the Student Government Association for doubling the Ricky Hummel Fund from \$1400.00 to \$2800.00 approximately, that is, for the matching the Fund penny for penny. This money can be used not only to purchase more blood but also to defray those expenses involving Ricky's hospitalization, medicines, etc.

Snackbaritis

By Pat Mullin

Recently, during my philosophy class, I developed gastronomic sensations which erupted into colossal convulsion immediately followed by a slight concussion. Once revived, I conducted a discourse with the resident physician, exploring the nature of these abrupt assaults on my anatomy. The hippocratic sage disclosed that, in essence, the source of this seizure was an affliction aptly entitled SNACKBARITIS. After digesting this bitter pill, my lips emitted this primary reaction, "What the heck is SNACKBARITIS?"

"SNACKBARITIS", he replied, "is a condition that produces temporary stomach disorders, permanent deafness, and ultimate death." Befuddled, bewildered and a little scared, I asked him to inform me of the ramifications entailing SNACKBARITIS. He, concurring with a nod from his noggin, imparted the following.

"SNACKBARITIS", he said, is discriminate of no age group, race, color, creed, or sex. The conditions are dependent upon the individual. Some suffer from intellectual insanity, others tend to have a propensity towards cutting cards, cutting classes, and cutting down other patients. There is, however, one trait common among all known victims. They are all inhabitants of the God-forsaken zone preposterously proclaimed the "snack bar."

Federal Funds

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The plan is drafted by the Department in close cooperation with a Title I State Advisory Council, consisting of higher education officials and laymen.

The plan is subject to HEW approval and the participating schools must provide one dollar for every two federal dollars they receive.

Cooney said New Jersey's plan encourages colleges and universities to adopt basic and permanent structural changes that will enable them better to attack urban problems and serve community needs. Most of the awards, he said, were made with the understanding that the schools would assume full operating and financial responsibility for the activities within two years.

"We're not interested in one-shot projects that have no lasting effect," Cooney said. "We want to help the colleges and universities build in a permanent capacity for serving the communities of which they are a part, and to build this capacity into the whole institution, not just into one or two departments."

The Community Affairs Department has operated New Jersey's Community Service and Continuing Education program for the past two years.

Being somewhat stunned, I foolishly inquired further. "What does the snack bar have to do with all this?"

"Son", said the professional to the patient, "to tread through the snack bar is tantamount to a ten mile hike along the Ho Chi Minh Trail; perilous as a plunge over Niagara Falls. Once you penetrate into the environment, you're exposed to a conglomeration of complicated cacophony, caused by WPSC, revealed is the crowded conditions that compel young pseudo-intellectuals to herd like cattle travelling from one bullpen to another. The refreshment counter area is a replica of the bread lines during the depression; the food is on a parallel with World War I rations. Yes, there is a definite cause-result relationship between the snack bar and "SNACKBARITIS".

Becoming desperate, I pleaded with him to convey the needless slaughter of snack bar dwellers. Either: 1) apply to the federal government for an allotment of slum clearance funds or 2) organize your own student center committee. Your state government promised a new student center three years ago, now the target date is 1973. Just remember that unless you organize a drive to build a new student center, until your voice is heard within the palace walls of Chancellor Dungan, SNACKBARITIS will continue to prevail."

New Major Offered

As of September 1970 those students who are interested in Psychology as a major or minor course of studies will be officially registered as such. However, students are able to sign up now for the Spring semester if they so desire, and a special program is being drawn up by the department for those Juniors who were previously unable to sign up, in order that they may graduate on time.

Students will be able to graduate upon fulfilling the degree requirements which include: a minimum of 36 and maximum of 39 hours divided into 18 hours required courses and 18-21 hours of restricted electives (any psychology course not listed as required excepting General Psychology which is not considered under a major of minor program because it is categorized under Liberal Arts).

Mr. Skillin is the Freshman advisor and Dr. White is the advisor for Sophmores and upperclassmen.

Anyone interested in Psychology as a major or minor field, please feel free to consult Dr. White, head of the department, with any problems. He will be found on the second floor of Hunziker Hall.

Editorial

Tomorrow New Jersey voters will go to the polls and hopefully vote for the Amendment which would give eighteen-year-olds the right to vote. But many eligible voters are asking, "Why should the eighteen-year-old have the right to vote?"

The eighteen-year-old vote would channel youthful concern into the political process. Participation of youth in the campaigns of 1969 demonstrated their concern and value. It would avoid frustration and the resultant "illegitimate" outlets for increased political concern among the young. The right to vote would maintain their participation within the established framework of the political system.

Lowering the voting age would provide a needed transfusion in American politics and voting population is getting older while the general population is getting younger. A lower voting age would provide a needed balance. It would provide a higher level of political awareness and political motivation and participation by the infusion of younger, better educated and more enthusiastic voters.

This age group assumes other aspects of citizenship such as military and marital burdens, tax and financial burdens, and civil and criminal consequences of their own actions and it is therefore only sensible and just to allow them to assume a democratic system's most fundamental and valuable instrument for expression and participation in the life of its society.

With all these legitimate reasons for the eighteen-year-old vote, one would think that the enthusiasm would at least be visible. But the students at PSC didn't want the voting age coalition to get any crazy ideas so they were treated like almost every other movement on campus - they ignored it.

The student body was given many chances and different ways to show its support. A total of fifty bumper stickers were sold for a donation of twenty-five cents and fifteen buttons were sold for a donation of ten cents. A grand total of sixty-five students who showed any interest.

Last Sunday the student body was asked to participate in a march held in Trenton. The SGA reserved a forty-five seat bus to transport interested PSC students. The management of the food service would have provided box lunches for all dormitory students. Everyone was willing to do their part except the students. Excuses included "I don't want to miss the football games", "I have to wash my hair", "I have homework to do and I can't read on the bus", "I can't get up that early". Out of 4,400 students, four were interested enough to meet the bus which had to be cancelled.

The students of PSC have given the impression to the public that they couldn't care less about obtaining the right to vote.

If the voters decide not to give the eighteen-year-olds the right to vote, it will be because they weren't convinced it was right. You were given the chance to prove the strength of student power and you blew it. If the amendment is defeated, look to yourself because that's where the blame belongs. The five minutes that you couldn't give might have won the deciding vote.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jane Doe Reply

Dear Editor:

I have some thoughts in reply to the letter from Miss Jane A. Doe which appeared in the October 20 BEACON:

... Everywhere, friends of peace are met with the diabolical argument that the brave men who have died must not have their blood shed in vain. And so every impulse of mercy towards the soliders who are still living is dried up and withered by a false and barren loyalty to those who are past our help.

The above is extracted from a letter Bertrand Russel wrote to Woodrow Wilson in 1915, regarding another war of liberation. I imagine Miss Doe has heard (albeit remotely) of these two gentlemen.

Incidentally, Russell was not ashamed to sign his right name.

Cordially,
Sharon Thomas

the decisions that control their lives. In making their attitude known in this fashion they were acting in the best traditions of our country in an appeal for a just redress of grievances. To the extent that their government fails to properly respond to them it has failed to live up to what it has promised them in the name of democracy.

As faculty of Paterson State College we were honored to be witness to these actions and pleased to see the growing involvement of students in the moral concerns of their country.

Sincerely yours,
Interested English Profs

Apathy?

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the "conscientious" students who did not even attempt to attend the VAC rally in Trenton on Sunday.

GOOD GOING PSC!

Janice Auth

Correction

Dear Editor:

In the October 6, 1969 issue of the Beacon you stated that Theta Gamma Chi Sorority handled the publicity for Homecoming Weekend. I wish to inform you that Theta Gamma Chi did not handle the publicity - Gamma Chi did. Please correct this error!

Thank you,
Carol Tantillo

Editor's Note: Sorry for the mistake.

Frosh Apathy

Dear Editor,

It was the recent office joke at the Beacon that an Apathy Editorship should be established. The joke is pathetic. The truth is worse.

It is a fact that only three people are interested in their school enough to run for president of the Freshman Class.

It is a fact that only twenty two people were interested enough in becoming class representatives to hand in their petitions. I sadly must also admit that I am guilty of a cheap election to class representative, I was written in.

It is a fact that the rally planned for the Voting Age Coalititon at this school a few weeks ago attracted six people.

It is a fact that, although a bus was provided by the SGA, only four people cared enough about the fight for eighteen-year-olds to vote to come here for the ride to Trenton on Oct. 26. The two campus leaders of this movement, their man who distributed their literature and only one other interested person were those four.

It is a fact that several elected representatives for the freshman class never did attend their first official General Council Meeting.

It is true that, in a class of fifteen hundred, about 250

freshman attended the first class meeting. About fifty were there for frosh nominations, and about thirty-six for Frosh President candidate speeches.

I would also like to take this time, since I seem to be on a soapbox, to thank everyone that helped out with the freshman dance. Diane Taylor, the other co-chairman did a terrific job; and with Pat Mulqueen produced many beautiful decorations. Trisha Nolan did a fine job with the refreshments. To Brian Tiemeyer and Joe DiGiacomo go my special thanks for helping out with the heavy work. And there are so many girls who worked quietly and diligently that I cannot mention them for lack of memory.

Getting back to apathy, where are the rest of the freshmen?

Sincerely,
Bob Palinkas

Greek News

The BEACON needs help circulating the newspaper. Any fraternity interested in distributing the Beacon every Monday, please contact the Beacon Office.

Theta Gamma Chi is now finished with pledging and the girls with the black and white bows have disappeared. Wednesday will be induction to officially make the pledges sisters. On November 12 the sorority will have a Parent-Daughter night. They will perform various skits and sing songs for the parents. Activities - Theta Gamma Chi is sponsoring a play and has sent packages to the boys in Vietnam. Also in their line of activities are an informal Christmas Party and a formal banquet to be held in May.

Gamma Chi Sorority has donated \$60.00 to the Rickie Hummel Blood Drive Fund.

On Monday November 3 Gamma Tau Omega will commence ticket selling for its annual fifty-fifty raffle. The drawing will take place on Nov. 21; last year this fraternity gave over \$100.00 as prize money.

Alpha Sigma Fraternity is proud to announce that it has accepted its first pledge class. The new brothers are Bob Yager, Mike Kownacki, Charlie Lascari, and Bob Petillo. Congratulations to the newly accepted brothers.

NEWS BRIEFS

It seems that registration for Seniors out on teaching is being done now - on campus! If you know a Senior out teaching, please be a friend and tell them registration is happening. Most of them do not know!

The Philosophy Club will be meeting on Tuesday, November 4 at 10:30 in R 309 to discuss reforms on campus such as: teacher evaluation, registration procedures and other problems of immediate concern to students.

All interested students are urged to attend.



STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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NJEA Meets in Atlantic City

The annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association will draw New Jersey teachers to Atlantic City November 6-8 for three days of work, study and discussion about innovations, problems and accomplishments in public education.

The Convention gives New Jersey the chance to exchange ideas, learn of new practices, improve teaching skills and broaden their subject-matter base.

Over 53,000 teachers, students, and guests registered during the last year's convention. With New Jersey's teaching force up to 70,000 good weather could bring an even larger number this year.

Teachers will hear about world and national affairs at the Convention's General Session. Sander Vanocur, NBC news correspondent, will address the Thursday evening sessions. Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator placed in nomination for the 1968 Democratic vice-presidential candidacy even though he was under age, will address the Friday afternoon session.

NJEA's committees — made up of classroom teachers from different parts of the state — have scheduled meetings of educational issues of the day, including:

"Black Studies in the Elementary School", arranged by NJEA's Committee on Human Rights, with the N.J. Urban Education Corps and the State Education Department's Office of Equal Opportunity.

"Negotiations and Curriculum Reform," arranged by the NJEA Committee on Instruction and Innovations.

"The Birth Pains of Public Broadcasting in New Jersey," arranged by NJEA's Radio-TV Committee and the N.J. Public Broadcasting Authority.

"Instructional Innovations" form the Job Corps, arranged by the NJEA Committee of the Disadvantaged.

"Student Activism and the Law" arranged by the NJEA Committee on Education and Law Enforcement.

The annual Curriculum Work Conference will concentrate on improving urban education. James Farmer, assistant secretary at the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will address the CWC general session Thursday morning on "Promises to Keep." The 15 afternoon workshops will explore such matters as student unrest, individualization of instruction, improvement of vocational education, early childhood education and involving students and parents in the planning of curriculum.

Two rounds of meetings will be conducted for inexperienced teachers to help them solve classroom problems. Eleven separate meetings are scheduled for teachers on different grade levels.

In addition, 51 New Jersey educational organizations will meet in Convention Hall and at hotels throughout the city, with the emphasis on innovative teaching, curriculum relevancy, and the inner-city child. Speakers include:

George O. Cureton, New Jersey's "teacher of the year," who will tell the N.J. Reading Teachers' Assn. of "The Ghetto Children's Reading Problem." Cureton, of Newark, became one of the nation's few males teaching first grade because of his concern over the failure of many urban children to read well.

VAC Draws No Support

by Janice Auth

On November 4, 1969 the voters of New Jersey will decide whether or not to give the right to vote to eighteen year olds.

But what have the eighteen year olds done to deserve the right? Better still, what has any 18-25 year old done? Dave Du Pell formed an organization known as the Voting Age Coalition with the sole purpose of getting the eighteen year old vote. Not only would the eighteen year olds be able to vote, but CUE (the Committee for Undergraduate Education) could eventually become a politically oriented movement in New Jersey.

From the start, only a few Paterson State students showed interest in the cause. They distributed educative materials throughout the area and sold bumper stickers and buttons. This would seem to be a great step forward since other groups interested have been successful, yet Paterson's people only contributed \$20.15 to the cause.

On October 26, the Paterson State students along with other interested groups had another chance to "demonstrate their civic responsibility," as President Olsen said, at a rally in Trenton. The SGA chartered a bus to send as many people as possible. There seemed to be hope for the vote but only four people showed up for the rally — three of which were directly connected with VAC. Why?

The students have the support of both major candidates and no doubt many voters because they felt that the 18-25 year olds would be the most powerful voting force in the state, but after Sunday, this could possibly be untrue.

Play Tickets

Would you like to go see a top Broadway play, concert or opera for about half price and have free transportation thrown in to boot? For as little as \$3.00 to \$6.00 (most under \$5.00) you can see a top New York production. How?

Dr. Olsen has assigned a new organization called "The Art Committee" which is headed by Mrs. Mary Henderson of the Art and Speech Department.

This committee has allocated some non-student funds for the purpose of getting the students acquainted with "the best" of the Arts. The Arts Committee purchases blocks of tickets at a reduced rate, add a small service charge, and sell them to PSC students at a reduced price. They then supply free transportation to and from the theatre.

Some of the shows they have already purchased tickets for are "Indians" and "The Great White Hope". "Indians" was sold out by word of mouth in two days, but "The Great White Hope" still has a few tickets for November 6th.

If you wish to purchase tickets you can get them at the Shea Box Office on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday between 11:30 and 1:15. Mrs. Henderson hopes that an evening hour will be open soon for the night students.

From the President's Desk

I have devoted so much time in the past year to talking and writing about growth and change at Paterson State that I realize I risk redundancy whenever I bring it up again. Still, this has been the Paterson State story in 1968-69 and thus far in 1969-70, and the story has multiple facets which need to be brought to the attention of the College community. One of these is the proliferation of majors and minors in our academic program, of which PSC students and faculty should be aware.

Before listing these, I would like to make one observation, unrelated to subject matter but concerned with our continuing growth. This September, we were confronted with some 800 additional students. Last year, with a full time enrollment of about 3,500, we were overcrowded, as regular Snack Bar customers can testify. This year, with only nine additional classrooms made available in the former Campus School and no further expansion of student union facilities, we enrolled some 4,300 full time students.

Obviously, the possibilities for confusion and friction were manifest, and, indeed there has been a certain amount of both, a normal condition for an institution of this size. But on the whole, I feel we have come through this adjustment period with absolutely minimal difficulties. And for this, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all those in our campus community, students, faculty and staff, who have worked selflessly to smooth this absorption of additional students. It is heartening to see the kind of effort we are capable of.

Again, on the subject of our academic offerings, Paterson State is now offering 18 majors and 21 minors. The former include: Art, Biological Science, Chemistry, English, Elementary Education, History, Junior High, Early Childhood, Mathematics, Music, Nursing, Physical Education for Women, Physics, Political Science, Social Science, Special Education: Teaching the Mentally Retarded, Speech and Theatre, and Speech Correction.

Our current minors include: Art History, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, English, French, Geography, Health Education, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Men's Physical Education, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Recreation, Spanish, Speech, Speech Correction, Theatre, and Black Studies.

Several of the latter should become majors within the next couple of years as our faculty and physical facilities develop. The increasing diversity should go far in improving the educational experience we are prepared to provide for Paterson State students.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

PSC Faculty Performance

On Saturday evening in Shea Auditorium, faculty members of PSC and their wives displayed their talent in a variety show. The show, sponsored by the Faculty Wives Association, was produced by Mrs. Beverly Rinaldi and directed by her husband, Nicholas Rinaldi of the Speech Department.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dr. James McCarthy.

The performances included: Mrs. June Li, soprano, singing selections from "Carmen", "La Boheme", and "Die Fledermaus", accompanied by Miss Diane Townes; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ludwig presenting Act II-Scene 2 from the play, "The Waltz of the Toreadores"; Mrs. Valerie Woodworth, flutist, playing the "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from Gluck's "Orpheus", accompanied by Paul Finney; Miss Svea Becker presenting an original contemporary dance, and with Miss Kathleen Moyer, a PSC senior, a sensuous Haitian masecon dance, and President Olsen reading from some of the works of the late Adlai Stevenson. Mrs. Beverly Rinaldi, soprano,

accompanied by Miss Betty Jean Purdy, stirred the audience with her selections from "Linda Di Chamouni" and "West Side Story", as did Miss Elena Chopek, Dr. McCarthy, and Mr. Bruce Gulbranson with their comic scene from Mei Brooks "Of Fathers and Sons", directed by Mr. James Morganti. Other accomplished performers included Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, singing a medley of songs, including "San Francisco", accompanied by Mr. Clifton Liddicoat; Paul Finney pianist, playing selections from Rachminoff, Jerome Kern, and Isabelle Firestone; and Mrs. Anna Freund, mezza soprano, singing selections by Saint-Saens, Cole Porter, Stolz, Sieczynski, and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

This was the first faculty show, but it is scheduled to be an annual event to raise funds for the Marion Shea Scholarship Award. It was obvious that a great deal of time and hard work was put in this performance to make it a success. It's a shame that more STUDENTS didn't come and support it.

Let's Get It Straight

BRAINWASHED

Glaring lights, no sleep, loud voices saying the same things over and over in your ear. Is that what you think of as brainwashing? Actually most brainwashing is far more subtle than that.

Any attempt to persuade you to believe something, without fairly giving you both sides of the question, is brainwashing — whether it's done deliberately to deceive you or with the best of intentions. Even if what is said is 100% true, you are still allowing yourself to be brainwashed if you accept it without any attempt to prove the facts for yourself. This holds true in politics, the sciences, or even religion. Perhaps I should have said "especially religion," for here the consequences of blind acceptance or rejection can foul you up for this life—and the next.

I know it's not the "in" thing to talk about the next life. When you're young you figure "Who needs it?" And when you're old you've evaded the issue so long you couldn't think about it honestly if you wanted to. But when you

hear a dying elderly person moaning over and over in the hospital, "I'm so afraid to die!" you realize that a vital faith in God is the only answer at such a time. Riches are what you can take with you, not what you must leave behind. That's why Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven; for where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

So don't let yourself be brainwashed into thinking there's no life after death. Don't even take my word for it that there is. If you don't want to end up spiritually bankrupt, go to the source, God Himself, for the answer. You can take His Word for it when you can't take anyone else's. It's in the Bible. Read it. Only one stipulation: He'll show you the truth only if you agree to follow where it leads.

For free booklet, "WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH?" write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. SB

Both Sides Now

I recently read some of the writings of Plato. One of the dialogues is printed below. The characters in the dialogue are Socrates and Welchus.

Welchus: You dare to scorn our social order, Socrates, and constantly suggest changes and alterations in the functioning of the state. Philosopher, if you are so dissatisfied, true ethical judgement would demand that you leave Athens. Otherwise, it is your duty to love the state.

Socrates: You may be correct, Welchus, but I am an old man and am slow to comprehend your meaning. I am indeed an Athenian and would never desert my city. But I am not quite certain what it is that I am supposed to love.

Welchus: It is Athens which you are to love, as I have already stated.

Socrates: So you have Welchus. But what is Athens, and I do not mean to be facetious. Is it land and sea and air? If so, I love them all and so can be said to love Athens, also.

Welchus: No, no, Socrates. Athens is certainly more than land and sea and air; much more indeed!

Socrates: Is Athens the populace then? The citizenry, women, children, slaves, and others?

Welchus: That and more, Socrates.

Socrates: Land and populace and more you say. Ah, perhaps it is the law, and the governmental structure also? What do you say to that, Welchus?

Welchus: I believe that you have finally identified the defining characteristics of Athens, Socrates. The natural elements, the people, and the government.

Socrates: And these, then, are what I am to love in order to be deserving of Athenian residence?

Welchus: Definitely, Socrates. Socrates: But should I love all of these elements equally, Welchus, or is it permissible to favor some over others? For instance, must all of the natural elements be regarded by me with equal favor?

Welchus: Of course you may be more disposed towards some than to others, Socrates. Socrates: So if, in general, I love all of Athen's scenery, might I not find distaste for one or even for a number of particular features?

Welchus: I should think that this would be a common and justifiable attitude.

Socrates: And would this same reasoning not apply to the populace? Or do all faithful

citizens love each and all of their fellow citizens?

Welchus: I doubt that we could find such a loving citizen, Socrates.

Socrates: And what of the laws then? And the government? Might not a citizen favor laws over other laws and some officials over others?

Welchus: I cannot dispute this, Socrates.

Socrates: And would not a good citizen seek to correct those features of the state with which he finds fault?

Welchus: A good citizen must attempt to do so.

Socrates: And would such a person then be undeserving of Athenian residence? Should he be compelled, either through ethical commitment or legal pressure, to leave his homeland?

Welchus: Certainly not, Socrates. Such a person, one who seeks to improve on the functioning of the state, is indeed the finest of citizens.

Socrates: Then, Welchus, have I not fulfilled my duty to the state?

Kindling fires finds way through searching doorways of sound penetrating beyond the scope of feelings. When throughout a section of time which seems the essence of space can call at once nature's breed to the forefront of musical context.

STOP Formed

Paterson State's October 15 Vietnam Moratorium is now history. It became the first sizable peace protest in the history of our college, with over 2,000 people attending the vigil on the 14th, and 300 students and faculty canvassing the local area on the 15th. However, it is not reasonable to assume that the October Moratorium was a success - for how does one evaluate a peace protest?

On the afternoon of October 28, over thirty students and faculty met in Wayne Hall and agreed unanimously to form a permanent anti-war organization. The organization, called Student Teacher's Organization for Peace (S.T.O.P.), represents both the students and faculty of Paterson State, with one main goal - to educate and ultimately involve the average PSC student on the Vietnam conflict. The organization, coordinated by Lenny Abels and Bob Feldman, is planning various teach-ins, seminar classes, and establishing a

Vietnam library in order to reach all students of the College and to extend Vietnam dialogue on campus. The organization feels that if all students were well informed of both the Vietnam history and the growth of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, more people would realize the urgency for U.S. withdrawal and the irony of our present foreign policy.

Being a non-partisan organization, all students and faculty are invited to join. However, the organization feels it imperative to let all those interested know that each and every member will be called upon to actively participate in all organizational functions.

The next project of the organization is the November 14-15 Moratorium. Plans for S.T.O.P.'s contributions were discussed at the meeting, and are still being evaluated. By the next meeting, the organization will present its Moratorium plans. Ideas and suggestions are still being accepted. All S.T.O.P. meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, in Wayne Hall Lounge. If you are interested in the organization's purposes and goals, or would like to find out more about it, please attend the next meeting on Tuesday, or contact Prof. Gregoriou, Ripmaster, Magarelli, or Mrs. Struhl of the Social Science and History Departments in Raubinger Hall.

Jazz Concert

The Mutes shall ascend Golgotha.

An Avant-Garde Free Jazz Concert will be held at the Shea Auditorium on Sunday, November 9, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. An extended work, "The Mutes Ascend Golgotha" will be heard.

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

Proudly Presents

JAY and the AMERICANS

Saturday, November 8, 1969



Skull Runs Into Finals

Defeats Phi Rho 35-6

On Tuesday Skull and Poinard, the defending intramural football champs, jumped on Phi-Rho (blue) and came out with a very decisive win.

Phi-Rho received the opening kickoff and on third down Q.B. Barry Spagnoli met with Doug Stephenson for six points.

After a few exchanges of the ball, Dom Pelosi intercepted a pass and went in for six points with Bruce Bowden running in the two-point conversion.

A bomb to John Spadaro set up another run for Bowden, but this time for six.

With the three-minute warning given, Q.B. Bowden hit Chico Armona for a 20-6 lead.

A Caruso interception set up another T.D. for Dom Pelosi and Skull took the five minute half time with a comfortable 26-6 lead.

The second half again saw the front line of Chico Armona, Bill Reagan, and Dennis Dework pressuring Q.B. Spagnoli.

Skull received the kickoff this half, but their drive was stopped by Don Stohrer interception.

After a few exchanges of the ball again a Stohrer interception stopped Skull's penetration.

With the ball back, Phi-Rho started moving, but a Pelosi interception crushed their hopes.

A T.D. to Pelosi was annulled by penalty but with Phi-Rho in possession, Pelosi intercepted another this time for six more points.

This ended the scoring with Skull holding a 32-6 lead.

On Tuesday in an independent football game, the Moose met the No-Names. This game saw the elimination of the No-Names as they lost their second game of the season. The No-Names controlled the first half of the game and ended up with a 6-0 lead.

The second half proved to be different as the Moose pulled into the lead. A couple of mistakes such as a dropped kickoff gave Moose the lead which they never lost as they won 14-6.

On Thursday, the Moose met with the Rams on the baseball field.

The Rams scored early on a safety by their big front line. This 2-0 lead would have sufficed by they added more. This was the

end of the scoring as both defenses held from then on.

The second half was different as the Rams poured in 30 points. The first six came on a Dave Lefevvra interception.

Next the Ram defense moved again and added another safety. The first offensive score came next as Tom Arian ran a square-out for a T.D. With ten minutes left in the game, the Ram offense added two more T.D.'s and won the game 32-0.

On Tuesday the Raiders will play G.D.I. on the baseball field for what could be the championship of the independent league.

Also on Tuesday, Phi-Rho (Gray) will meet Delta Omega Epsilon with the loser being eliminated.

Gals Let Loose

FIELD HOCKEY

On Tuesday October 28, Paterson and Newark State Varsity JV hockey teams met for a close matched battle. Paterson's Varsity team had a slow start with Sandy Ridner scoring the only goals. The second half proved more exciting when Newark State, determined to catch up, quickened the pace forcing our Varsity team to push harder. Although the team tried to keep Newark on defense, Newark did break free a few times to take shots at the goal. PSC's defense proved strong with nice clears from the goalie, Mary Dupre, greatly assisted by fullbacks Karen Radcliff and Diane Pietrusiak. Paterson won 2-0.

Paterson's JV team was handicapped in having many fine players unavailable for play due to sickness and injury. Despite this obstacle, our JV team was by no means inadequate in its attack on Newark. Fullbacks Barbara Yeenak and Terri Malenchek did a fine job of keeping Newark out of the striking circle. While halfbacks Chris Singer, Kathy Chapman and Jane Chapman intercepted passes from Newark's offense to keep PSC's forwards supplied with scoring power. Sally Custer scored PSC's only and winning goal. Wings Carolyn Ochs and a newcomer, Phyllis Eaton, centered the ball numerous times for inners - Kathy Heron and Jeanne Mosca to attempt scoring. Paterson defeated Newark 1-0.

PSC's varsity Field Hockey Team defeated Drew University 3-0. Halfbacks; Louise Ralfsen, Pixie Sampson and Linda Rosser working together kept the ball in Paterson's stacking half throughout the game. Jill Cszhut's traditional goal per game was followed by many fine attempts from forwards, Kathy Heron and Sandy Ridner on assists from Eileen Sake and Diane Pietrusiak.

Junior Varsity played an evenly distributed game having

both offensive and defensive players eluding their opponents. Linn Ott, J.V.s goalie was responsible for keeping Drew from scoring and starting Paterson on attacks which brought us the goals. Jeanne Moscs and Sandy Strother led the team to a 3-0 victory over Drew.

On Monday Oct. 20th Paterson's Varsity Team played at Upsala and brought back a 6-0 win. Passing and teamwork were evident when Upsala was able to get only one shot at goal. Five of our six goals were made before halftime. Jill Cszhut and Sandy Ridner scored most of the goals followed by halfback Linda Rosser.

The Ocean County College Team was severely hindered by the determination and togetherness of our JV team. Kathy Chapman, Linda Rosser and Chris Singer exemplified what good halfbacks can do, by coupling defensive playing with the aides of attack and scoring. Terri Malenchek and Barbara Yednak were instrumental in keeping Ocean County entering the scoring areas. JV beat Ocean County 3-0 with goals scored by Sandy Strother and Sally Custer who played extremely well.

WOMEN ARCHERS

On Tuesday, October 28, an archery tournament was held from 10:30 to 12:30 on the archery field by Gate 2. The tournament was preceded by four weeks of shooting that was occasionally halted for touchdowns by the men's intramural football teams.

The first and second place winners were both freshman who, four weeks ago, were novices. Carol Comprelli, the first place winner, showed much improvement, and has much potential. Second place winner Betty Schaffer also shows a lot of potential and with experience should prove to be stiffer competition for Carol.



Defense Minded Booters Stop Profs

by Steve Rice

Once again our PSC booters have stared defeat in the eye and pulled victory to its feet as they shut out Glassboro State 1-0 for their second win in a row. The victory upped the team record to 3-6.

Coach Will Myers was particularly pleased with this victory of this "conference encounter" because Glassboro, who beat us last year, had twenty lettermen returning this season. This undoubtedly proves the worth of our many talented freshmen.

Gary Compesi, a freshman from Wayne Valley High School, scored his eighth goal of the season, midway through the second period. Compesi was assisted by Alan Corazza, a freshman from Pompton High, who made his assist from the right full-back position.

The game itself was a very defensive one. Both teams basically kept the ball confined to the mid-field area. Glassboro

goalie Doug Castillana had 12 saves and his team successfully took 19 shots at our goal. PSC man Jim Lepore had 11 saves and his team mates took 32 shots at Glassboro.

We're all proud of our soccer team, especially since the last couple of games where they have been showing what they're really made of. As for the rest of the season: "We've got two in a row, and alot more to go!"

LINE-UPS

0 - Jim Lepore	G
26 - Alan Corazza	RFB
6 - Frank Benevento	LFB
8 - Paul Osmer	RHB
20 - Vinnie Sausa	CHB
17 - Richard Stark	LHB
27 - Harold Ferrando	OR
15 - Mike Protopapas	IR
34 - Gary Compesi	CF
4 - Pete Santevsanio	IL
29 - Richard Matteo	OL

SUBS

9 - Carlo Dente
28 - Tom Ottavino
7 - Kansabe Kardan

Myer Anticipates Problems

WAYNE - Paterson State College basketball coach Ken Myer, who lost half of his 12-man varsity at the close of the 1968-69 campaign, will have even more problems rebuilding than even he anticipated.

Senior guard Tom Miller of East Rutherford re-injured a knee in the opening PSC practice Oct. 15 and, according to school doctor Everett G. Kotler, Tom

will undergo surgery in the near future. Although he averaged only two points a game last year, he showed signs of coming into his own late in he season. "He was a big help coming off the bench at the end of the year," said Meyer.

"He is the type player who gives a tremendous effort whenever called upon and our team depth will be seriously

impaired without him," adds Meyer.

Pioneer baseball mentor Dick Learn will be hoping for Miller's speedy recovery. The curveballing southpaw posted a 3-2 record on the mound in Learn's first season as Pioneer coach and he fashioned a great 1.02 earned run average. Learn hopes the surgery and rehabilitation procedures will return Miller to his pitching form of last season.

"It Feels So Good"



P.S.C. ROADRUNNERS TAME T.S.C. LIONS

Lo, there is nothing to roar about in the lions den anymore! It ended before it even had a chance to begin. On October 28, 1969, Coach McDonald and his Harriers opened up a new era at Paterson State College, an era of champions. The Cross Country Pioneers who have achieved nothing but victory so far this year have finally reached their most ultimate goal. They tamed the lion.

Fooling even themselves Trenton State left their protected habitat and arrived at our hilltop campus to seek out another martyr. But sooner than they expected, Coach McDonald's men (men in every sense of the word) made the lion swallow its pride and had Trenton State succome to the quality branding of "pussycat."

Before the hunt began throngs of bystanders shouted their approvals and disapprovals. Car horns sounded off and Coach Raidy's aquamen took time out to don their orange hats and join in the feast on the "beast". The

scene of McDonald's "supreme banquet" was set and with an over-abundance of confidence he sounded off with the word "go".

Fred Ross, a boy whom I consider to be the most psyched up for this event led the pack into the woods. Fred led for the first half mile and then the unquestionable athlete of the fall semester. Tom Fleming took over the first place position. At this point the PSC harriers held 1st, 2nd, 6th, 7th, 10th, and 12th. After a mile and a half, Fleming already by himself and just running against time was followed by Fred Ross, Dave Swan, and Tom Greenbowe all moving much closer into position. We then started our move and going into the last mile and a half the first four runners were all donned in Black and Orange. At this point even David's prayers from the lion's den couldn't have helped.

FLEMING SETS COURSE RECORD

Tom Fleming distinguished himself as a leader very early in the season and he never ceases to

amaze his opponents as well as spectators. Fleming set the old course record of 24:12.5 earlier this year and Coach McDonald was quoted as saying "it will take a long time for that to be broken." Today however the coach must admit he was wrong. All it took was an over-rated team such as Trenton State. Tom turned the course in 24:04 to make a believer of everyone including his coach. He crossed the finish line with the sign of victory as did his teammates Dave Swan, 2nd (24:16); Red Ross, 3rd, (24:23); Tom Greenbowe, 4th, (24:25); Brian Cameron, 9th, (25:18); and Bob Crawley, 10th, (25:42). The final score was PSC 19 and TSC 37.

The race was over but the celebrations had just begun. Raidy's Raiders gave the team a twelve car parade shouting, "We're No. 1". The spectators threw congratulations about to all the men who deserved them. The excitement grew in the locker room when people thronged into it shouting at the top of their



Photo Courtesy of the Paterson Call

lungs. Tasteful bottles of beverages (brands not to be mentioned) were sprayed throughout the gleeful air of the locker room. McDonald was spurred with spirits and then he was taken into the pool which went over well with the girls swim class which was in progress. Anyway, McDonald ended up in the water and then the boys decided to join him, cookies, brownies, and all!

It was one big happy moment for the team and the people who participated in the historical event. Personally, I would like to thank Coach Raidy and his

enthusiastic swimming team and the other spectators who pushed the boys adrenalin to its highest point and gave the boys a reason to win. It finally looks like someone in this college is beginning to care. I'm sure the boys appreciated it and being out there with them I can say that when they went up against Trenton, they were a different team because of the fact that they sensed a feeling that someone cared enough.

Now that number 12 is over with and Trenton State has left marked "harmless", we can be assured that "the lion will sleep tonight!"

Harriers Take Meet In Albany

On Friday October 24 the Paterson State harriers traveled to Albany for the Albany Invitational Meet and met with 16 other college teams the next day.

As a team, Paterson State tied for fifth place with none other than Trenton State! Tom Fleming, the number one man so far this season for Coach McDonald's harriers, positioned himself into second place and held it up to the 1 mile stake. Then a massive flash of eleven runners placed Tom 16. Tom held that place to finish 16 out of 111 runners Fred Ross placed 21, Dave Swan 24, Brian Cameron 32,

Tom Greenbowe 34, Bob Crawley 36, and John Bruno 79. The team as a whole scored 127 points.

In the freshman meet we also finished fifth as John Cline placed 17, Pat Egan 19, Mike Murray 25, and Dave Johnson 27, Low Garcia 33 and Bob Coe 36. Most of our freshman were run in the Varsity meet, otherwise McDonald speedsters could have run away with the Freshmen meet.

One very interesting statistic that showed in this meet was that Paterson State was the first team to bring six boys across the finish line. This shows the ability and closeness of the boys as a team.

Athlete's Feat

by Bill Roche

Dick McDonald ending his third year as mentor of the cross country team.

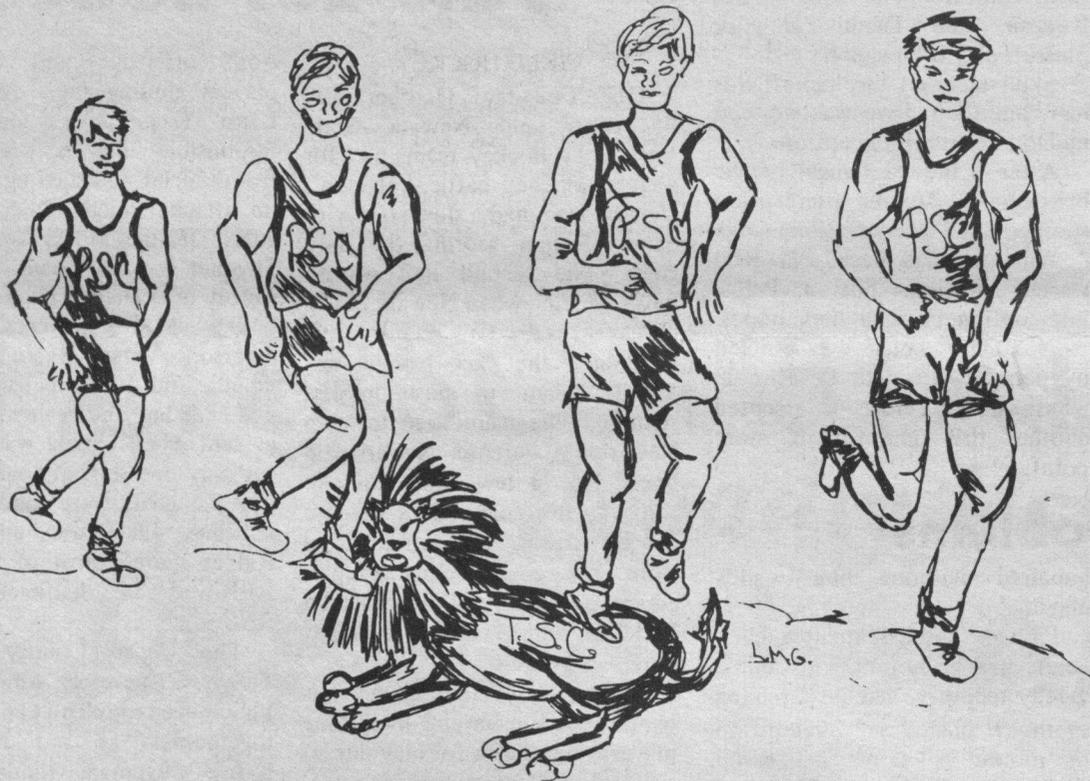
A native of upstate New York Dick developed some outstanding cross country and track teams at Warsaw Central School. His cross country teams at Warsaw won three conference championships in three consecutive years and compiled a record of 35 wins and 4 losses. His track teams won 4 out of 5 conference championships and had a record of 28 wins and 4 losses. He himself was a fine athlete up in that area before going to Southern Illinois University where he lettered in football and track.

Since Dick came to Paterson State the cross country team has compiled a record of 25 wins and 6 losses. In two years the teams have placed 3rd and 2nd respectively in the N.A.I.A. district No. 31 Cross Country Championship. Dick was named

Cross Country Coach of the year for the New Jersey State College Conferences in 1968.

This year Coach McDonald has led his team to an undefeated season and can look forward to many more. He should again receive "coach of the year" for 1969. He's a good coach, holds the utmost respect from his superiors, and most of all, he builds champions.

Dick has both his bachelor and masters degree from Southern Illinois University. McDonald, in addition to his cross country duties at PSC, is also the newly appointed Varsity Track Coach. McDonald is proud of the fact that he has the distinction of being the first track coach ever at PSC. His teaching assignments at the college include physical education skills courses and health education. A resident of New Foundland, N.J. he and his wife Jeane are proud parents of two children, Michael, 8, and Kelly, 4.



P.S.C. Hosts N.J. Cross Country Championships

WEST PATERSON — The top collegiate cross-country talent in New Jersey will convene at the Garret Mountain Reservation course Nov. 11 for the 3rd annual N. J. Cross-Country Championships. Paterson State and Montclair State College are co-hosting the event.

Ten teams competed in the 1968 championships but entries for 1969 have already exceeded that number and the ranks are expected to swell to 16 by the day of the race.

Princeton romped to the team title last year and the Tigers again rate as the team to beat since seniors Eamcoh Downey and Richard Stafford are back. Downey took first place in 23:41 and Stafford was third in 1968 finishing just six seconds behind his team-mate.

Rutgers, however, could make

it a genuine battle since course record-holder Ed Shattuck returns after missing a year. Shattuck covered the Garret Mountain course in 1967 in a blazing 23:11. The Scarlet Knights, second to Princeton without Shattuck last year, also have a strong contender in Tom Bazley who was 10th last year in 24:52.

Seton Hall figures to be high up in the standings with Tom Winters and Dan Traficante leading the way. Winters was fourth last year (23:54) and should again be one of the leaders. Traficante ran a 24:44 to finish one spot in front of Rutgers' Bazley.

Among the other top individuals are: Art Smith of Monmouth, Dave Swan and Tom Greenbowe of Paterson State, Bob Bailey of Fairleigh Dickinson, and Vic Mizzone of Montclair State.

Mizzone won last year's 2.3-mile freshman race in 11:56 but the former Passaic Valley High School star was beaten by Greenbowe in duel meet competition this year. Greenbowe came in seven seconds in back of Mizzone in the freshman event last year.

The freshman race will get underway at 1:30 and among the leading contenders this time are Tom Fleming of Paterson State and Rider freshman John Scheiner. Fleming has paced Dick McDonald's Pioneer team to an undefeated record thus far... The former Bloomfield High School ace has finished first in every race but one and he got last on an unmarked course in that race.

The 4.5-mile varsity event will get underway at 2 o'clock.