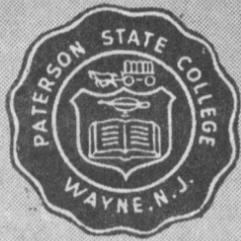


"Barracks"

Snack Bar

Opens Today

8:30 - 4:30



STATE

Beacon

Volume 35 - Number 9

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

November 17, 1969

Vote!

Frosh Elections

Tuesday, Nov. 18

College Center

Students Elected to Who's Who

Eleven students at Paterson State College have been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. In order to be elected to Who's Who, students must: be in the upper half of their class, a junior or senior, have participated in a variety of student activities or have contributed strongly in one, be a student well thought of on campus. Who's Who is an organization with over 1,000 colleges in the United States participating and set up to give recognition to outstanding campus leaders. The people that gained recognition for their achievements are:

John Alfieri of Clifton, N.J. John held the position of freshman SGA representative. He was the vice-president of the Sophomore Class and also Circulation Manager of the State Beacon. During his sophomore and junior years, he also served on the WPSC Radio. He was elected Vice President of WPSC in his

junior year and was on the Cross Country Team in his junior year. He also was a member of the Leadership Lab at this time. He is a member of the Skull and Poniard Fraternity. John is now President of the SGA. His major is Elementary Education.

Kathleen Alm of Andover, N.J. Kathleen was a member of the Judicial Board of the Residence Hall during her freshman and sophomore years. She has also been sorority officer during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She served on the Committee Refreshments for the President's Inauguration and has

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Study in Copenhagen

The six New Jersey State Colleges, cooperating in a program called the New Jersey Colleges Council on International Education, organized a program for undergraduate study in Denmark. Now in its third year of operation, 50 students from New Jersey will study in Copenhagen for the Spring semester. Students are taught in English by bilingual professors from the University of Copenhagen and other institutions of higher learning. Each student selects four or five courses from a total of eighteen offered in the Social Sciences, Art, Music, Literature, and education. Students are housed with Danish facilities. A fixed charge for the semester of 1350 dollars provide for tuition, lodging, food, and round trip transportation from New York.

The twelve students from our

(Continued on Page 3)

PSC Expands New Courses

A significant expansion of the Paterson State College course offerings in Sussex County was announced today by PSC President James Karge Olsen.

Effective for the Spring, 1970 semester, Paterson State will include liberal arts courses in addition to the normally scheduled teacher certification programs in its undergraduate curriculum at the Sussex County Vocational-Technical High School in Sparta. Offered on the graduate level for the first time will be courses in special education.

Scheduled on late afternoons and evenings will be such courses as General Psychology taught by Dr. Robert White, and Introduction to Politics taught by Professor Lois M. Wolf. Also available will be such teacher certification courses as Language Arts in the Elementary School.

On the graduate level, Dr. Myron J. Swack will teach the course "Guidance and Community Programs for Exceptional Children". Both of these courses are part of Paterson State's M.A. degree program in special education and also serve as courses which will enable teachers to partially meet the state certification requirements in the field of special education.

In order to register for these courses, the student must file an application for admission before December 1, 1969. Applications, spring bulletins and catalogs are available on request to Vincent Parrillo, associate director, Evening Division, Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470.

Students who have filed applications may register by mail before December 12 or in person at the Wayne campus in late January.

New Course Offered for Graduate Students

A new program at Paterson State College, designed to help prepare graduate students for teaching on the college level, was described today as a success.

The program involves the College's use of six teaching interns in the English Department. The interns, almost all Ph. D. candidates at various universities, teach freshman composition on a half-time basis while pursuing their own graduate study.

According to Dr. Elizabeth DeGroot, coordinator of the program, and Dr. Mary Davidow, who worked with Dr. DeGroot in organizing the program, its goals include the introduction of the intern to college level teaching;

creation of an awareness of the different methods of adapting subject matter to the needs of each class; enabling the intern to deal with the differences among individual students and their range of motivations; providing practice in stimulating class discussions and exchange of ideas; development of a set of standards for composition work; providing opportunities for participation in departmental and committee activities, and serving as a guide in the development of professional attitudes and a perspective of the purposes of a liberal education.

The program, according to the faculty members, grew out of a feeling of responsibility on the

PSC Students Protest War

The Moratorium activities at Paterson State College began on Thursday, November 13 at 10:30. One hundred people marched from Shea Center for the Performing Arts to the Wayne Hall Lounge. They passed out anti-war literature while the music of the Jefferson Airplane played in the background.

Bob Feldman, chairman of STOP, started off the speeches by introducing his organization to the crowd and outlining their plans for the next two days.

Several members of the faculty also spoke. Professor George Gregariou of the Social Sciences department lectured for

Racial Relation Debate at PSC

The Committee of One is sponsoring a Black-White Debate on Racial Relations on the PSC campus Thursday November 20th at 10:30 in Room R101. The debate will be moderated by Dean Charles Montgomery, Dean of Students. The members of the talk-in team will be Bob Ross, President of the Junior Class, Frank Skettini and Tom Donnelly, representing the white students. Ben Ladson, a member of the BSU, Calvin Mckenney, and John Wade representing the black students on campus.

Issues to be discussed will include the racial problem in the dorm, the snack bar, and the relations between black and white students on campus. The group will also explore solutions to these issues. After the discussion there will be a question and answer period. All students interested in the racial condition on campus are urged to attend.

part of the English faculty "in the recruitment of talented aspirants to college teaching and in the training, through practice teaching under supervision of experienced faculty, of these prospective college teachers."

It was also established in response to an acknowledged general need for better preparation for college teaching, as well as a recognition of the growing demand for college faculty.

Dr. DeGroot and Dr. Davidow stressed that the College benefits from the program in obtaining personnel to teach the freshman classes; in gaining new insights

(Continued on Page 3)

about one half hour concerning the history of the Vietnamese conflict and commented on the content of President Nixon's speech on Monday, November 3rd. Professor Terry Ripmaster also of Social Sciences, spoke about alleged inequities of current U.S. foreign policies. He noted in particular the letter of a girl suffering from Leukemia who asked why medical research money was now being suspended in favor of the Vietnam War budget. Many people felt that he gave his usual "lay it on the line" type speech. Professor Richard Nickson, of the English department, read some of his personal poetry and received a standing ovation for his presentation of a piece by Kenneth Patchen. Another Professor, Clyde Magarelli of Social Sciences, also spoke. Hector Alaya, a student at PSC and a member of STOP gave a speech that was received

(Continued on Page 6)

Panel Discusses Students Role

The role of the student in the university will be the topic of the New Jersey State Conference of the American Association of University Professors to be held Saturday, November 22, 1969, at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Students and faculty from colleges and universities throughout New Jersey will participate in panel discussions. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Warren I. Susman, Professor of History at Rutgers University.

Panels will discuss the role of the student in three areas: determining the role of the institution in society, making curriculum changes, and deciding faculty appointments. Discussion begins at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center and will continue in the afternoon. A cafeteria lunch will be available.

Students, faculty and administrators interested in attending the conference should write to Dr. Robert Francoeur, Chapter President AAUP, Department of Biology, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey, 07940.

Panels members include:

1. "Determining the Role of the Institution in Society" - Professor Richard Le Blonde (Rider College, Department of Sociology); Joseph Altomare (Rider College, Political Science Major); William Aggress (Mercer

(Continued on Page 2)

RETURN TO BINDERY SHELF

Tutors Needed

Meaningful work experience available for volunteers in Fairview Public Schools, Fairview, New Jersey. Fairview is three miles south of the George Washington Bridge.

Foreign born children between the ages of five and sixteen need help in learning to speak the English language. If you are available for two or more hours per week between the hours of 9-12 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. call Charles Margolin, Superintendent of Schools, at 943-0564. Materials, space and assistance will be provided by the building principals.

Upon rendering this service to our children, prospective teachers will be free to call upon us for reference purposes.

Swimming Pool Open to Students and Faculty Monday through Thursday; 3:30-4:30 Tuesday; 10:30-12:30

Student's Role

(Continued from Page 1)

County Community College, English major); Robert Smartt (Drew University, Mathematics major); Professor Gerald Dalcourt, (Seton Hall University, Department of Philosophy), Moderator.

2. "Making Curriculum Changes" - David Sackin (Rider College, Biology Major); William Roberts (Fairleigh Dickinson University, Psychology major); Professor Guy Stroh (Rider College, Department of Philosophy), Moderator.

3. "Deciding Faculty Appointments" - Professor Thomas Duff (Seton Hall University, Department of English); William Webb (Jersey City State College, Philosophy major); Sandy Leonard (Seton Hall University, Chemistry major); Professor Hyman Zimmerberg (Rutgers University, Department of Mathematics), Moderator.

African Dance Held Recently

During the week of November 3-7, the C.D. Society sponsored two workshops in African Dance. Mr. Thomas McCray, Director of the African Heritage Ensemble and formerly Director of the Junior Museum of Newark, brought one musician and one dancer choreographer with him. During one session, Mr. Joseph Beas taught three dances: Alunja - a lyrical rain dance, Bata-Kato a challenge of strength and an African Circle Dance, for social occasions.

Unfortunately, the three guests got lost on their way to the first session; however, we plan to have them return Spring semester. Look for further announcements concerning the Workshops.

VOTE!
Freshman Elections
Tuesday, College Center

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

helped usherette and guide for visiting high school students. She has been a member of the Physical Education Club and was vice president of the WRA last year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Kathleen participated in working for the college carnival each year. Her major is Physical Education.

Laura Blonkowski of Irvington, N.J. Laura held the office of Treasurer of the Choral Ensemble during her freshman year. Laura was an SGA Representative during her freshman and sophomore years. She served on the Final Exam Committee for three years, C.U.E. for two years and was News Editor for the Beacon for two years. Laura was Secretary for the International Relations Club during her junior year. She participated in Leadership Lab and was on the Publicity Committee for the "Boyfriend" during her sophomore year. She served on the President's Committee for Non-violence and the parking committee during her junior year. Laura's major is Early Childhood.

George Corey of Jersey City, N.J. George held the title of Chairman of the Constitution Committee during his junior year. He has participated as a member of the Constitution Committee, Elections Committee, Hazing Committee, and Leadership Lab during his sophomore year.

He served on the Student Government Association Executive Committee, College Newspaper, Student Center Bldg. Committee, as a writer for the Beacon, Eastern States, Conference for Teachers in Training Participant, and a member of the Elections Committee during his junior year. He participated in the Class Organization Committee during his freshman year. His major is Science-Biology.

Linda Maffei of Haledon, N.J. Linda served on the Carnival Committee, as Chairman of the Hazing Committee, and Election Chairman for Campus Queen during her sophomore year. Linda also served as Vice President of the Junior Class. She is active in Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority. Linda's major is Elementary Education.

Kathleen McCue of Elizabeth, N.J. Kathleen has been active in the Newman Club and a member of Girls' Basketball Team. She was active in the Nursing Club and Theta Sigma Kappa during her

junior year. During that year she was elected "Miss Congeniality" in the Paterson State College Contest. Kathleen's major is nursing.

Kathy Nolen of North Haledon, N.J. Kathy has served on the Beacon Staff for three years and the SGA for two years. Kathy has been active in Lab and was a student in Copenhagen during her Junior year. Kathy's major is General Elementary.

Jo-Ellen Ramella of Succasunna, N.J. During her freshman year, Jo-Ellen was active in the Carnival Committee, Leadership Lab and the Heritage Hall Golf Course. During her sophomore year, she was Corresponding Secretary of the SGA, Chairman of the Library Committee, Freshman Fish Bowl, Freshman Hazing Committee, Carnival Committee-Dorm Booth, Carnival Committee-Sophomore Class Booth, Leadership Lab, Dorm functions - Big Sister-Little Sister Program.

During her junior year, she served as Treasurer of the SGA, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Student Co-op Committee member and participated in the meeting of Eastern States Association for Teacher Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Dorm fire warden, C.U.E., National Student Registrar. Jo-Ellen's major is Social Studies.

Barbara Maire Sampson of Mahwah, N.J. Barbara has served as Junior Varsity Basketball Captain, as Student Leader at the New Jersey State Convention, as Varsity Softball and Field Hockey team member, Captain of Junior Varsity Basketball, Co-captain a second year, and as a member of the Physical Education Club. Barbara's major is Physical Education.

Angela Semeraro of Wayne, N.J. Angela's activities include Varsity Cheerleader for two years, membership in the Nurses Club, President of Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority, and 1st Runner-Up for Campus Queen. Angela's major is nursing.

Howard Straub of North Haledon, New Jersey. Howard has served as President of the Ski Club during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. He has worked actively on the Carnival Committee, President's Inauguration Committee, Ricky Hummel Blood Drive. Howard has been active in the Math Club and Science Club. Howard's major is Physical Science.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on



the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

GULBACK

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'LL help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

PSC; A University by 1985?

by Bob Palinkas

What will Paterson State look like in the year 1974? Most probably PSC will be considerably changed, appearance wise. Much of the undeveloped land on this campus will be developed, several new buildings will sprout, more students will live on campus, and many of the present buildings will be improved. PSC may even gain the status of becoming a university. Of course many of these so called plans are just small black blobs on the map on the wall of President Olsen's office, but at least it is an indication that PSC does have a future. One factor concerning the development of this college is money. Should our friends in Trenton decide that they like us the way we are, PSC will still be the small college on the hill that many people call Paterson State Teachers College.

President Olsen feels that Paterson State now has the potential to become a university. Notice I said now. He said in an interview that he sees no reason for our not becoming a university now. He claims that PSC presently offers the basic curriculum required of universities, and that population wise we are comparable to other small universities. Then why are we not a university? Our friends and guardian angels in Trenton feel that a college should offer doctorates before becoming a university. President Olsen does not agree. He stated that many colleges became universities before they offered doctorates.

What about the undeveloped land? Our campus has over 200 acres to work with. The greater portion of this land is not being used at present. President Olsen projected that this land could comfortably suit a campus of about 20,000 students if the

campus is planned wisely. At least this is the goal he has in mind when he considers plans for this college. Starting next year this college will try to increase the total student population by one thousand per annum. In other words, the tentative, unofficial, and preliminary date for eventual maturation of this campus will be 1985, just sixteen years from today. This figure seems almost too optimistic. The Paterson Normal School was formed in the year 1855. It took this school about 114 years to reach a total population of about 4,000 students. . . . In any case, PSC will never become a big school in the true meaning of the word. Today an institution of higher learning with 20,000 students in not unusual.

There are several new buildings in the works. Of course, the fine arts center is already being constructed. The date set for its eventual completion (ready for occupancy) is 1970. It is hoped that by the year 1971, the Shea Center for the Performing Arts and Hunziker Hall will be air-conditioned, the major parking problems solved, and a new maintenance building finished. A huge science classroom complex, a behavioral science building and another classroom building are tentatively scheduled for completion in the year 1972. One of the most necessary buildings, the Student Union Center is slated to be finished by 1973. A new sports and physical education complex, which at the moment is only conjecture, will probably be put deep into the woods.

The dorm situation will probably be unchanged until 1973, when the 1,000 bed dorm and food services complex is scheduled for completion. Sometime between now and 1973 an addition will be built to the

library. Oddly enough this building will be inadequate by that time. I would like to stress that all of the above dates are not by any means official, and they may not be particularly accurate. Most of the dates are really tentatively set by the architects. The overall scheme of these plans would place most of the classroom buildings in the center of campus, with the dorms, food services, and other non-classroom buildings on the peripheral edge. A road will run around the entire campus.

As stated earlier, money is an important factor. Should the people controlling the purse strings decide not to give us the money we need for improvement, PSC may never really reach its full potential. Then again, the students will most probably decide whether or not PSC ever reaches maturity since an institution of learning is made up of students and not buildings.

Copenhagen

(Continued from Page 1)

campus to spend their spring semester abroad will be Linda Carucci of Lyndhurst, Marilyn Faber of North Haledon, Sabina Friedman of Passaic, Victor Gadino of Bergenfield, Marian Gray of South Plainfield, Roger Hetel of Garfield, Maureen Mann of Lodi, Brian Miller of Bergenfield, Michael Noe of Bloomingdale, James Nowicki of Bloomingdale, Leona Nurmi of Cedar Knolls, and Denise Waldman of Fairlawn.

New Course

(Continued from Page 1)

from the participation of the interns in departmental meetings, and in possibly providing the College with sources of talented full time faculty members. They added that they were "greatly encouraged" by the response to the program thus far.

The interns are Raymond J. Dee of 39 Sampson Street, Garfield, studying for his Ph.D. at New York University; Miss Anita Dichter of New York City, a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University; Mrs. Rosemary Kelleher of 575 Sparrowbush Road, Wyckoff, a Ph.D. candidate at NYU; Thomas Kennedy of New York, studying for his doctorate at Columbia; Mrs. Alice Prins of 349 Holly Drive, Wyckoff, planning to begin study for her Ph.D. in the near future, and Miss Carolyn Zaloom of 380 Wyckoff Avenue, Wyckoff, studying for her Ph.D. at NYU.

The interns have done undergraduate and graduate work at such institutions as Columbia, Swarthmore College, Wellesley College and the University of Sussex in England.

In order to share experiences, exchange ideas and further develop teaching ability, the interns attend a seminar workshop two or three times a semester. They are working under a one-year contract which is renewable up to three years and are paid at the instructor's level on a half-time basis.

Teacher Starts Indian School

by Donald S. Rosser

A New Jersey teacher has taken the initiative in the most persistent racial problem facing the nation — the assimilation of the American Indian.

The "Indian problem" is older than the American nation. Originally the problem was hostility, but the Indian wars had ended by the 1890's. Today the job is not to pacify but to educate.

To help solve this problem, John P. Glander, a teacher at Fairton Elementary School in Cumberland County's Fairfield Twp., is trying to establish a "halfway house" for Indian boys as a way station between the reservation and urban America.

"Indians," says Glander, "are a forgotten race."

Glander is especially interested in the Sioux, most of whom live on federal reservations in the Dakotas. He taught Sioux children for five years on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota where many families dwell in tents, huts, and abandoned car or truck bodies.

As a beginning, Glander has taken three Sioux boys into his own home. Eventually he hopes to create a permanent Cumberland Home for Indian Boys, supported by public donation and government aid, run by adult Indians "to help Indian youth enter the mainstream of American life."

With just five years of schooling, the typical Indian over 25 has only half the education of the average American. From 40 to 50 per cent of adult Indians hold

no regular jobs, and income for an Indian family averages a mere \$1,500 a year. Most Indian housing is poor to rudimentary. The Indian's life expectancy is 44 years compared to the national average of 65 years.

The federal Indian schools have never been very successful. To the child from the reservation, where speech is in the Indian tongue, instruction comes in a foreign language — English. The Indian child must learn the new language before he can begin first-grade work. This is one reason why the dropout rate for Indian children is twice the national average.

The Indian student is further handicapped by the prolonged attempt of the federal schools to separate the Indian child from the culture of his past and from tribal influence. This goal, established over 100 years ago when uprisings were frequent, persisted almost into this decade.

Glander makes plain that the Cumberland Home for Indian Boys will respect the Indian past. "The youth would maintain an interest in their own language and culture," he says. "Yet they would be trained for jobs in urban America."

Indian children have the same intellectual capacity as any other group of human beings. They are a living example of how environmental deprivation can stunt academic ability and progress. The halfway house is a worthwhile experiment for helping to make Indian children productive members of an urbanized society.

Let's Get It Straight

BETTER WAKE UP

"Pinch me, somebody, to see if I'm awake!" exclaimed a woman who heard that she had won a big prize in a national contest. Later on, when it turned out to be a case of mistaken identity, she groaned, "Oh, no! This can't be happening to me. I'll probably wake up and find it's just a bad dream."

Something like that happened to the sheep and the goats in the Bible. You remember, one group had gone about unself-consciously doing good to the poor, the sick, prisoners, and strangers, out of love for God and the unfortunate. How surprised they were when they "woke up" in the next life to find out that Christ had regarded all these kind acts as done to Him personally, and now welcomed them into His eternal Kingdom.

The other group, smugly and vocally "religious" on earth, had awakened to the nightmare of being rejected by Christ because they had not showed compassion to others, having lacked genuine love for either God or men. Their neglect of the needy was neglect of Him personally, declared Christ.

We're all going to wake up in this fashion one day. For some it will be a happy awakening, for some a rude one. But it doesn't have to be a surprise, for God has told us plainly in His Word, the Bible, what to expect. He has made it clear that true religion is not just saying the magic words, "I believe," so that you can feel sure of heaven, while you go right on leading a self-centered life on earth. No, it is the unreserved giving of yourself to Christ, in contrition for your sins and faith in Him as your Saviour, that results in a genuine desire to serve Him by serving others. A "self-centered Christian" is a contradiction of terms, for if you are a genuine Christian you are "Christ-centered," which means you care about what He cares about—the spiritual and physical needs of the world around you.

For free booklet, "TO LOVE IS TO LIVE," write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. SB

Life: Look and Listen Revolution '69

by Pat Mullin

Readers, there is a report soon to be published which will shock this great nation of ours. The F.B.I. has uncovered the most diabolical and subversive revolutionary plot to seize the regions of government since 1776. This scheme in effect, was devised and executed by a clique of clip artists, using big business as a fiendish front. Their style was deceptive, utilizing a combination of modern psychology and razor sharp techniques. These radicals are our beloved Barbers of America.

The conspiracy was two-fold. First of all, they decided to proliferate the generation gap.

Plan No. 1 was accomplished by means of commercials, cartoons and plays. Greasy kid stuff was for the younger generation, Vitalis for the adults; Elmer Fudd (establishment) was always exploiting the hare (Bug Bunny) on Broadway a play was produced pertaining to the subject while its theme song rose to the zenith of the record chart.

Plan No. 2 immediately went to effect. The scheme was simple, utilizing this generation rift to perpetuate hair cuts, Americanism became equated with short hair.

Barber shops became the scene of exploitation, barberchairs the seat of exploitation and scissors the tool of exploitation. Barberpoles symbolized the stars and stripes. The establishment became addicted to the toxin of barberism; those not submitting to this injectious plague were condemned as "effite snobs." The government, realizing that our society had evolved into a Military-Barber-Industrial complex, ordered the Armed Services to enforce a rigid policy of weekly crewcuts. Our economic structure had become hair-orientated.

The Barbers are now able to manipulate our economic system. Just imagine if barbershops closed down. Scissors, mirrors, barber chairs, barber poles, comb and even lollipop factories would be forced to lay off employers. Such events could trigger a chain reaction leading to an ultimate depression. We, the people of America, have become the pawns of the Military-Barber-Industrial Complex. Someday, maybe, we will stop allowing to run our lives. Someday, maybe, we will place humanity above economy. Think about it.

Editorial

Tomorrow, November 18, the Freshman class will be given the opportunity to abrogate their small showing during the Freshman Elections of November 4. The elections of November 4 were declared invalid by the Elections Committee, and it might be advantageous to the Freshman class to be able to reaffirm their support of the candidates. Only about 14% of the Freshman class voted during the last election, and I strongly urge the remaining 86% of the class to take ten minutes from their busy schedules and go to the College Center to vote. It does not matter whom you vote for, but don't allow the rest of the student body to assume that the Freshman class does not care about their own elections.

The Freshman class is the largest class ever to attend Paterson State College, and the Class of 1973 totals about one third of the student body. About 12% of the Freshman class attended their first meeting, and only 3% of the class attended the meeting to nominate candidates for class president. Out of a class of 1,500 students, only three people were nominated for class president. Only about 12 people were dedicated enough to work on the Halloween Dance Committee.

Paterson State College does not have an adequate Snack Bar because of apathetic students. PSC does not have a Varsity Football team because of lack of interest. The student body of PSC does not influence departmental and administrative decisions because the students are unconcerned. As long as we sit back and say nothing; nothing will be done. I think the time has come for the students of Paterson State College to become interested and concerned.

The Freshman class can change this excepted tradition of unconcern. They can begin by voting tomorrow. The time has come for more than a minority of students to support their class and their school. GIVE A DAMN!

Movie of the Week

My Life to Live

Wednesday, November 19

3:30 and 7:30

RBI

Attention Future Brides

Every home needs fine china, crystal and cookware. Start building your trousseau now. See our beautiful Bavarian China, stainless steel cookware and elegant crystal in your own home without obligation. Contact Suzanne Staples: Phone 427-0608



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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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arts Council

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Arts Council, I would like to thank the BEACON for helping to spread the word concerning our activities on campus.

Your recent article on the Arts Council Ticket Bureau contained a few inaccuracies which I feel should not go uncorrected.

First of all, Mrs. Henderson, a member solely of the Speech Department, is merely the secretary of the Arts Council, not the chairman. Dr. Fort Manno of the English Department is our very able and energetic chairman.

Secondly, the Arts Council is a Senate Committee which reports to President Olsen. The members of the council are chosen by the Faculty Senate.

The Arts Council intends to sponsor many events on campus; the Ticket Bureau is merely one of the activities, the Wednesday and Thursday night film programs are another. We hope to send you future announcements so that PSC students can avail themselves of our full program of scheduled events.

Thank you.

Mrs. Mary C. Henderson

Frosh Election

To the Editor:

Once again in the long established and time honored tradition, the Executive Board and the Elections Committee of the SGA have managed to foul things up.

Last Monday the Beacon published an article entitled very aptly, "Frosh Elections CALLED Invalid," the emphasis you will note on called. I for one do not feel they were, or should have been declared invalid.

The Elections Committee has listed several reasons for invalidating the elections, they are to say the least open to some comment.

Mr. Iannacone has stated that there was not enough supervisory staff to properly oversee the election. I would point out that this responsibility of the ELECTIONS COMMITTEE. That this has nothing to do with the outcome of the election and is no just cause for invalidation. Is in my opinion only another example of the negligence with which the Committee has handled the elections.

It has also been said that there was not sufficient legal or official ballot forms, and only 206 students voted, what I ask would the Committee have done if all the Freshmen voted? This is only another example of the obvious incompetence of the Election Committee. I would ask why the Election Committee was not adequately prepared? With whom does the responsibility lie? I feel he should resign immediately.

Why did the elections Committee find itself without complete class rosters? Was there yet another failure on the part of the Committee?

You're darn straight there was.

The election Committee has, to say the least, not performed his responsibility in an adequate manner. Should other responsibilities keep him from his job I feel it is his responsibility to resign, and hopefully let the New Chairman carry out a proper election.

If there were violations of the Election Rules then they were most certainly obvious, and public knowledge at the time of the announcement of the original results. Why did it take two days for the Election Committee and Executive Board to meet and discuss the supposed violations, did the Committee, and or the Executive Board not consider the matter worthy cause for immediate actions? Where were other reasons for invalidation? Were there any reasons at all?

I ask that question now, and I intend to ask it again, and again if necessary until I am satisfied with the answer.

If there were violations of procedural rules the Committee should have acted immediately in the interest of the Freshmen class.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 4:30 the Executive Board and Elections Chairman did finally meet to discuss the elections. It strikes me odd that no Freshmen were consulted, nor were any present to take part in the discussion of an extremely vital freshman issue.

I would like to point out that when the last election took place the chairman used Freshmen to staff the polls. Was this completely ethical? I asked that question, and was told that this is the prerogative of the Chairman, this might be what is provided for in the Constitution, but I would point out that the Constitution is being revamped. I recommend the Chairman do likewise with his ideas, and his prerogatives.

Finally, I feel the Executive Board and Elections Committee have acted in an unsound, unrepresentative, and extremely unfortunate manner. The elections held on Nov. 4 were and ought to be held valid.

However since the Board and Committee have acted in a purportedly constitutional manner, and the only recourse of the Freshman Class is to do the same.

On November 4, the Freshmen elected Ralph Gomez, and myself, Chuck Murphy the Co-Presidents of the Freshman Class.

I would call on them to reaffirm in even greater numbers their action of the 4th.

I am committed to the idea that Mr. Gomez and Myself are indeed the Co-Presidents of the Class, when I vote again on November 18, as I urgently call all Freshman to do. I will vote for Ralph Gomez and Chuck Murphy.

I would address one further comment on the SGA and Elections Committee, and I would address it to the freshman Class in Particular, IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE; I call on all Freshman to get the change off to a good

start. I call on all Freshmen to vote on Nov. 18 to vote for Chuck Murphy, and Ralph Gomez, I call on all Freshman to say to the SGA that we will determine our own path, we will not permit our decisions to be undermined, and we will not be deprived of our rightful representation.

Angrily yours,
 Chuck J. Murphy

Concerned

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned student, I read the Beacon from cover to cover, or should I say, from disappointment to disappointment. What is an article like "Along Comes the Association" doing on the front page of our newspaper? What are the standards of journalism (if any) that are being used? Is journalism fact or personal opinion?

I can let editorial comment like "seven equally talented men" slip by, after all gentlemen we are not professionals (this is a poor excuse though) but gentlemen a line like "Music that many have tried to label when no label is necessary... the music of now, of our time." does not belong on our front page. Editorial and critiques have their place in our newspaper but not on our front page.

Allow me to sight a few more examples: "lyrical liberators" performers as well as artists", "they are there to perform and they do just that and more" (what else?) "One of the few groups who can surpass their records in a live performance" (says who?)

Allow me to commend you on the way the article was handled at the beginning of the continuation of page two. Quotations are perfectly legitimate. They are factual. It is a shame that the rest of the article was not handled in this matter.

Sincerely
 Christian Kostenko

Reply

Dear Editor,

Each week the Beacon Office receives a quantity of complaints. Few of these are constructive criticism and most are of poor quality. Those who do the most complaining are those most noted to leave and get caught in the commuter rush. To the students and others, I remind them that the State Beacon is open to all who wish to express and donate their time and talent. If all who criticize would join the staff, The State Beacon would continue to be the No. 1 ranking college paper in New Jersey.

Bill Roche

Dorm Students

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in every human beings' life that they must take a stand for right and wrong. That time came for the Black Dorm Students on Thursday, November 6, 1969 in the PM. That is not to say that was the only act of inhuman treatment in this dormitory.

This statement is not to be misinterpreted as a threat against any human. It is a statement of where we stand, as a people, so no one will make a mistake and offend us again.

Therefore knowing our

situation as it is, and facing up to the realities, of our times, we the Black Students have pledged to one another eternal fraternity. We would let it be known if one Black student is offended in any way (no holes barred) by any White, it shall be assumed to be an act of aggression against us all.

It is true that we are sacrificing our individuality, but we find ourselves being treated as a unit, and we will respond and act as a unit at all times from now on in.

Be it also known an act against one is against all. To this and ourselves we pledge our very lives to defend all our brothers and sisters.

Black Students of Heritage
and Pioneer Halls

Flexer Reply

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for Steve Flexer! Just last week he set the new world's record for the most bullcrap and sheer idiocy concentrated in the least space (See "Dare to Struggle - Dare to Win" in the Nov. 10 Beacon), easily surpassing the old record, also set by him. I wish to commend him, however, on the effort put into the article. Four whole columns from such a feeble, twisted mind as his - phew! He must have a flea up his backside, or something. Seriously though, I have difficulty comprehending the fact that some people are so myopic and brainwashed (to quote an "Admirer") as to believe - I'll hang a label on it - the "Pinko Propaganda".

Flexer makes a sarcastic reference to "America, the land of the Free." Where but in America are ignorant, destructive, dissention preaching subversives legally permitted to breed their poison. In Flexer's "People's Paradise." I daresay his mouth would have been stoppered up long ago. Perhaps Flexer should take a little time off from his poison penmanship and count his blessings.

So I'm naive. I guess Flexer must be right. Something has to be wrong with anyone who believes in the fundamental values and concepts of his nation and is willing to stand up and defend them against those who preach anarchy.

Flexer refers to Thieu and Ky as "corrupt bastards" who enslave the population. This is an utterly groundless accusation. Since, I know for a fact that the parents of both were legally married at the time of their sons' births. As far as their enslavement of the South Vietnamese population is concerned - well - I don't doubt there is some infringement of personal liberties but it must be considered that they're in a state of war with all the restrictions that entails. The US in World War II similarly "enslaved" its population. I do find the situation truly unfortunate (although necessary) and therefore wish to see the war won and ended. If a wholesale withdrawal of US backing in Vietnam were to occur now, a true enslavement of the populace would occur with the Communist seizure of the government. This I do not wish to see occur.

Sincerely yours
Steve Weiner

NEWS BRIEFS

The third meeting of the Nursing Club will be held on Wednesday, November 19. The second portion of a three-part series on Rehabilitation of the Cancer Patient will be presented. The lecture-demonstration will be given by former patients who are now volunteer workers for the Passaic County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Topic: (2 speakers) "The Laryngectomy Patient"

Time: 4:30 - 5:30

Place: S-101 (Science Wing - First floor lecture hall)

Hope to see you there.

A small gold ring was found in the library and can be had by applying at the Head Librarian's Office.

Any individual, class, or classes desiring to attend the following session of 10-301 (S.I.E.A.S.), Section 9, should notify Dr. Henderson, Room 420 Raubinger, by memo, or phone (EXT. 239) giving the number attending in order to secure adequate room and seating facilities:

Monday, November 24, 10:30 AM
Dr. John Wanat, of JCSC Data Processing Center, speaking on "What Should Today's Teachers Know About Automation, The Computer and Educational Data Processing in the Teacher Machine Age?"

The Contemporary Dance Society plans to sponsor a professional guest choreographer for the spring concert. Dancers will be chosen by audition. All interested members of the Dance Club should come to the next meeting in December (Dec. 2), in Gym C at 4:30-6:00 p.m.

The International Relations Club has been meeting weekly on Wednesdays at 3:30 in R 201.

Elected officers for 69-70 year are Pres. Kevin Barry; Vice pres. Hector Ayala; Secretary-Treasurer; Karen Vanden Bulcke.

The Middle-East Teach-in will be an all day, indepth, educational event. The speakers list will include representatives of both the Israeli and Arab governments; Spokesman for the Arab guerillas and Israeli Army as well as scholarly, historic and social reports by Professors from PSC and other campuses.

Watch for it early in December.

Will all students and faculty that subscribed to the 1969 Pioneer please pick up their copies.

The PSC music club will meet Tuesday, November 18th at 10:30 in Aud. 109. At this time Professor Guptil will offer selections from her forthcoming recital which is to take place on Sunday November 23rd. Miss Guptil will briefly discuss musical and historical information concerning the selections at this music club presentation. It is hoped that many students will be able to attend this meeting so as to better appreciate and understand the complete

November 23rd recital. Professor Paul Finney will accompany Miss Guptil. A business meeting and committee report will follow the musical presentation. Professor Fornuto, faculty advisor to the music club, wishes to stress that the Music Club is open to any and all PSC students not just music majors.

If interested in the following on-campus interview, sign up at the placement office, Haledon Hall DEC. 17, 1969 - WAYNE - KP & GE Majors 9:30-2:30.

Thursday, November 20th, Dr. Vitalone will present an informal discussion on Urban Education and related problems at the Newman House next to Gate 1. The program will begin at 7:30 PM.

Newman has no formal membership and is open to all. Future programs include a program on films and their importance in today's world on Dec. 4th and a visit from the African UN delegates to be announced at a later date.

All History Majors or any students who have completed 12 Semester hours of History with the point average of 3.0 meet with Professor T.M. Ripmaster to assist in a petition for a national chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History.

This Society is one of the most respected academic honors groups in the nation which affords grants, scholarships and international travel.

Attend planning meeting November 26 in Raubinger, Room 441 at 10:30. If you are unable to make the meeting, pick up applications at the History Department.

Greek News

The sisters of Phi Lappa Rho Sorority would like to thank all those who contributed to "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF. The total amount collected was \$51.90. Thank you for your generosity.

The sisters have also contributed various articles such as soap, razor blades, deodorant, magazines and mailed a Christmas Package to the boys in Vietnam.

The Sisters of GAMMA PHI LAMBDA would like to welcome their new sisters: Kathy Anderson, Darlene Gillis, Patricia McCoy, Barbara Palmer, Betty Jean Richardson, Lorraine Schieber, Lynn Tonnesen.

Gamma Tau Omega

Outcome of Road Rally. Trophies went to:
First place - Steve Dudek
Second place - Richard Rubino
Third place - Steve Kohlman
Dud Cart - Paul Faulker, Joe Necolasi

Congratulations are in store for ten pledges who were officially welcomed into Zeta Omicron Psi Sorority on November 7. The new sisters include Carol Stlaw, Jackie Bersch, Ellen Ryan, Robyn Reilly, Pat Forster, Beth Ann Czesak, Lynn Eilinger, Jeanne Reilly, Kathy Nubert and Barbara Pubitz. A formal induction ceremony will take place on Sunday, November 16.

From the President's Desk

A critical problem facing our campus today is relations between our black and white students. It would be unwise at this moment to underestimate the volatile nature of the situation that exists right now. It is an issue on which we cannot turn our backs.

Specifically, I am referring to a prevalent climate of attitude which threatens the encouraging direction in which human relations on campus appeared to be heading. As in any potentially explosive situation, incidents that arise may pass without repercussion, or, if the match is lit, may quickly accelerate out of control.

The problem boils down to an admonition that is, indeed, a cliché, but which states the point precisely: We must learn to live together. The campus reflects society in general in that it is a complex, multi-racial, pluralistic community, and the frictions of society are much in evidence right here. Moreover, we are, in many important ways, a self-governing community just recently moving out of a rather tightly structured, almost monolithic institutional setting into a framework that is more complex, but, hopefully more democratic.

The solution, therefore, is one that cannot be imposed upon this community. The movement toward a solution must come from the heart of the community, the students and faculty. The steps that must be taken toward the goal of easing tension and promoting understanding are not clear, and much thinking is in order to determine the initial approach.

Among steps that have been suggested are the formation of a Race Relations or Human Relations Council specifically charged with focusing on the problem and considering solutions, or a program of seminars to promote open discussion. The Council idea has been tried with some success at other institutions, and it might be advisable to invite a representative of such a college to Paterson State to gain the benefit of his experience. Voluntary efforts and suggestions by those at Paterson State with either expertise or interest in human relations would also be welcomed.

These are just some alternative possibilities, but it should be stressed that any such steps must only be considered preliminary and only a small part of the considerable change in attitude that must occur on our campus. Our rapid growth and increasing diversity among the student body was expected to create tensions, and only recently I commented here that we appeared to have surmounted the expected difficulties in the beginning of the semester. I am not yet convinced that we will not succeed in this, but every segment of this campus population must work at it. If we cannot solve the problem of living and studying together, the essential purposes of this College, indeed of society and humanity, will not be fulfilled.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN

Usuria Persona

by Jeanmarie DeChristopher

task of using the talents of another to benefit your own personal success. If one is in apt in this effective technique, then he will be drowned in the sea of blind ignorance. The first step necessary in order to master this skill is to put on a facade of kindness or willingness to help. When you have the unsuspecting victim in the palm of your hands, you squeeze him until you drain out every bit of life-blood in his body, you then desert him and laugh as you watch him try to make it through life as the insensitive blur that you have turned him into. He is then cast aside along with the rest of the dysentary of the human race. Mission COMPLETED. On to the next sap who looks like he can be taken.

One day I was sitting on the grass in front of Hunziker Hall reading my philosophy book and trying to learn what the pre-Socratics thought was "the nature of that first principle from which all things have issued." Well to my astonishment a gnome, by the name of Don Juan, appeared and told me not to fear for he was sent to reveal a secret concerning the first true principle of life. At first I was a little frightened but he assured me that he had been sent by the chief guardian gnome who abides in the forests of PSC, (The exact spot I promised never to reveal.) Anyway, I figured that whatever I learned on the sacred grounds of PSC could surely be of practical use for the rest of my life, so I listened intently to this strange little green gnome. He spoke very fast but this is the gist of his revelation.

Usury is the first principle of life. There are many phases of usury but the most profitable form is "usuria persona" In laymen's terms this is simply the

After he finished his message he quickly snatched my philosophy book and ran off spouting over and over again, "In Usury We Trust, In Usury We Trust"... I keep wondering about the validity of his wisdom, but from what I understand a gnome never lies.

Cultural Calender

NOVEMBER

- 17 The Cancer Society Presents
"Lost Chords" 2:30-4:10 - CS RM 5
- 18 BSU Meeting 10:30-12:30 - H 106
- Jazz Ensemble 10:30-12:30 - A 101
- 19 Arts Council Film Series
"My Life to Live" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB 1
- College Community Symphony Concert 8:15 - Shea
- 20 American Cyanamid Lectures - Dr. Arndt ... Wayne Hall
- 21 Junior Practicum Meeting 9:30 - H 109
- 22 Percussion Ensemble 9:00-1:00 - A 101
- NJ Division of University Women ... 9:00-3:30 - Wayne Hall
- DOE Dance 9:00-12:00 - Gym A&B
- 23 Women's Unclassified Foil 9:00AM - Gym
- 24 SRA Lab for Inner City Children 1:00-4:00 MH 17
- 26 Arts Council Film Series
"A Day in the Country" 3:30 - RB 1
- 29 Assembly Committee Presents
"The Association" in concert 7:30 & 9:45... Shea

DECEMBER

- 2 Delta Omega Epsilon Presents
"Spooky Tooth" in concert 8:30.... Gym
- 3 Arts Council Film Series
"Zero de Conduite" 3:30 & 7:30 - RB 1
- 4 Pioneer Players Present
"Corn Is Green" 1:30 - Shea
- American Cyanamid Seminars
"New Math & New Computers" 4:00 - Wayne Hall
- 5 Pioneer Players Present
"Corn Is Green" 8:15 - Shea
- 6 Pioneer Players Present
"Corn Is Green" 8:15 - Shea

Association Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Tomorrow, November 18th, tickets for the ASSOCIATION go on sale in the auditorium box office from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. The ASSOCIATION will appear for two shows, 7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, November 29th. Tickets are \$4 and \$5.

The ASSOCIATION is one of the most popular groups in America today who are loved by members of both sides of the generation gap. Their adoration stems from their classic songs such as CHERISH, WINDY, NEVER MY LOVE, GOODBYE COLUMBIS, and EVERY THING THAT TOUCHES YOU just to name a few. Their popularity has been proven time and again in their record sales which today has totaled well over the 12 million mark. They have been on shows such as the SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR,

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, ED SULLIVAN SHOW, and the JOHNNY CARSON TONIGHT SHOW. Also the number of public appearances has well exceeded the 350 mark, 326 of which are from the college and university circuit. To date, the ASSOCIATION has played to well over 2 million people not counting their radio and t.v. coverage.

The members of the ASSOCIATION are Jules Alexander, Terry Kirkman, Brian Cole, Ted Bluechel jr., Russ Giquere, and Jim Yester. Their debut as the ASSOCIATION was in November of 1965, at a night club-theatre called the Ice-House in Pasadena. Four richer and better years latter they are now here at our HOME. With them they have said that they are bringing a few of their friends to help them along so it sure will be at least a great anniversary show. So if you can make it... be there.



Parker Addresses AASCU Meeting

Carlisle Parker, coordinator of programs for educational opportunity at Paterson State College, has been invited to address the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Tuesday (November 18) in Atlanta, Georgia.

Parker was selected on the basis of the College's implementation of a "mini-grant" from AASCU last spring, which enabled Parker to study a store front operation and Urban Center conducted by the State University of New York at Buffalo. His study provided guidelines for programs now being developed by the College, relating to Paterson's inner city.

Parker will appear at 11 AM with Richard C. Van Dusen, under secretary of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development; Edwin F. Norwood, assistant professor of education of Florida A&M University, and James E. Hayes, Director of the Office of Grants and Special Studies at Central Michigan University.

Moderating the discussion will be Dr. John A. Greenlee, president of California State College at Los Angeles.

The meeting to be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta, will run from Sunday November 16 through Wednesday. Among other speakers will be James Farmer, assistant secretary of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

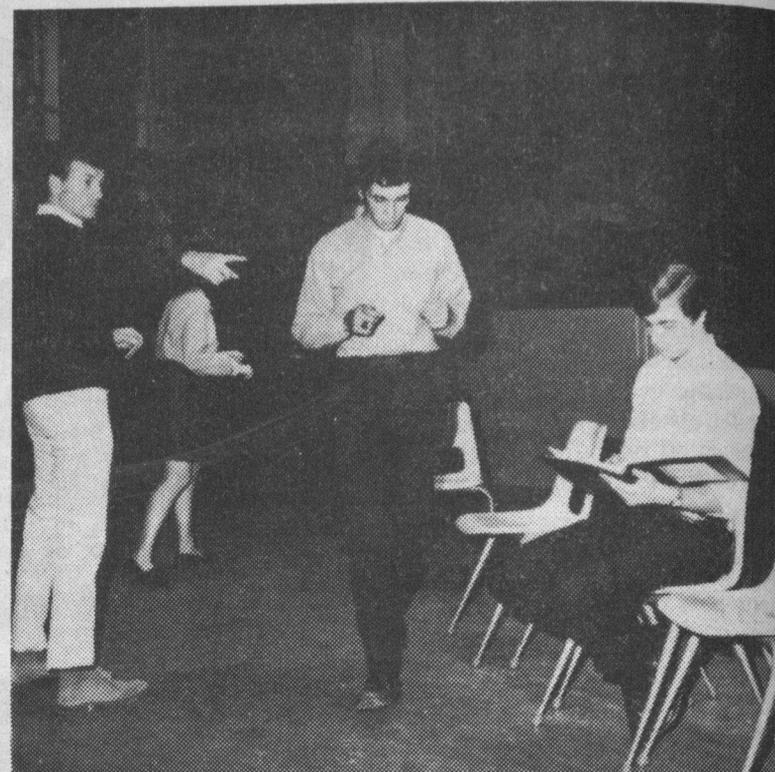
enthusiastically by the crowd. A member of the SDS, John Farah, related the Vietnamese War to present "imperialist" U.S., foreign policy and noted that he felt our current policy would continue to create Vietnams. There were speakers from the Young Lords, which is a revolutionary Puerto Rican organization, and the Young Socialist Alliance. The speaker for the YSA noted the words of President Nixon, "... in this dreary, difficult war, I think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours..." Richard Insley, a veteran of the Vietnamese War, stated that the only way to relate to people about the war is through personal dialogue instead of name calling.

All campus organizations were invited to speak, but it was noted by the leaders of STOP that the YAF and BSU declined.

Crowds were estimated to be between three and five hundred throughout the day.

Said Bob Feldman of the days activities, "Considering the lack of publicity for the Moratorium and also considering the turnout of the Oct. 15 moratorium, it seems to me that more people have escaped the ranks of the apathetic and chose to participate in dialogue. In that perspective I would consider the Moratorium activities on Thursday to be a success in the respect that a greater number of students were reached and responded."

He added that there will be a meeting of STOP on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Wayne Lounge.



Pioneer Players rehearse daily for production of "Corn Is Green" to be presented on December 4, 5, and 6 in Shea Auditorium.

Players Present "Corn Is Green"

By Pat Farrell

Next month the Pioneer Players, under the direction of Mr. Morganti of the Speech Department, will present "The Corn is Green" by Emily Williams.

The plot of this drama revolves around an elderly woman (Miss Moffat) who inherits a house in Wales. She has a strong desire to attempt to educate the children of the coal miners and uses her new abode to do so.

One boy, Morgan Evans, soon proves himself above the others in scholastic ability and so she concentrates her efforts on him. Both teacher and pupil work long and hard until their efforts are finally rewarded with Evans winning a scholarship to Oxford.

The play was first presented on Broadway in 1940 with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role. It is a rather loose autobiography of Williams with Morgan representing the author as a young boy and Miss Moffat as his "teacher." The action is centered in the early twentieth century and the dialogue is spoken in a Welsh dialect.

As it now stands, the cast for "The Corn is Green" is as follows: Rober Helte; Ellen Jarczewski; Martin Kane; Eileen Minna; Frank Penelly; Sue Dahlinger; Patricia Reynolds; Victoria Franke; Bill Wagner and Ralph Gomez.

It will be shown on December 4, at 1:30 p.m. and on December 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Nixon Reforms Selective Service

By John Zeh
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) - President Nixon last week proposed a major overhaul of the Selective Service System that would include selection of 19-year-olds first by lottery. But the President's proposals feel far short of completely eliminating the inequities and uncertainties inherent in the draft.

He asked Congress to amend the Selective Service Act so he could make these changes:

*Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first call-up system,

*Reduce the period of prime vulnerability from seven years to one year,

*Utilize a random, or lottery, selection system,

*Continue undergraduate deferments but place students in the prime vulnerability pool for one year after studies end,

*Permit graduate students to complete the full year instead of one term if they are ordered for induction, and

*Review guidelines, procedures, and standards related to exemptions and deferments.

The trouble with Nixon's proposals, as even the New York

Times noted, is not what is in it but what is not. The President virtually ignored the suggestions made by a 1967 White House commission that would have cleaned up uniform standards on all local boards. Moreover, Nixon declined to recommend other changes that have been urged this session in Congress.

Nixon's reforms have a hollow ring because of the way he went about recommending them. The President has executive powers that allow him to change the order of call, end occupational deferments, make standards more uniform and modernize the system without Congressional approval.

And he neglected to comment on the future of what many young people feel is the symbol of the antiquated draft: director Lewis B. Hershey, with his sight getting worse and his age advancing.

During the presidential campaign, candidate Nixon promised to end the draft, substituting an all-volunteer army. But now Nixon says the draft cannot be ended until the war is, and he has showed so far that he cannot do that.

G.D.I. Continues Move Towards Championship

The GDI's and the Rams, both with identical 2-1 records, met on the rain soaked baseball field Tuesday. The GDI's came out on top, eliminating the Rams, 20-8 and will meet the Raiders in the finals next week.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and were stopped cold by a strong GDI defense that dominated the game. The Rams were forced to kick and after a poor punt, the GDI's marched to their first score with Ron Mardeu taking the ball in from the three yards out.

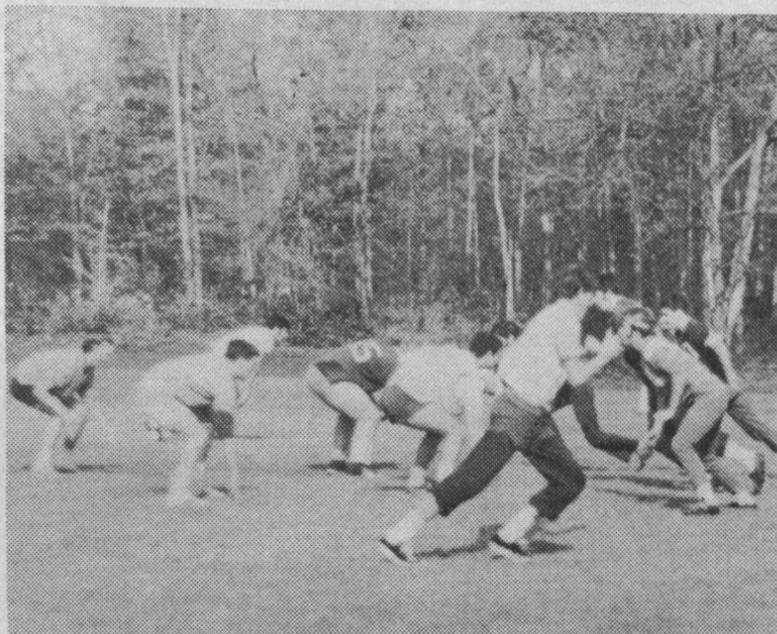
GDI kicked off to the Rams and stopped then on their first two downs. On their third down Ram quarterback John Pelosi dropped back to pass and fired the ball right into the hands of GDI defender Ron Marden who aided by a block from Jim D'Olivo, ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Late in the first half, the GDI defensive line broke through and got the Ram quarterback for a safety. The half ended with GDI ahead 14-0.

GDI took the second half kickoff and were deep in their own territory, on second down Ram linebacker Tom Errion deflected a GDI pass and it was picked off by Gene Nizwicki who ran 12 yards for the Rams first score.

The next kickoff again found GDI deep in their own territory. On third down Ram defender Gene Nizwicki caught Marden in the end zone for a safety, making the score 14-8.

The Rams took the free kick from GDI and aided by two consecutive 15 yard penalties,



staged a serious drive for a score but an aroused GDI defense rose to the occasion and stopped the serious threat.

GDI put the game away late in the second half when Marden rolled to his right and fired a perfect pass to halfback Jim D'Olivo, who had beaten his man by a good ten yards. D'Olivo took the pass in for GDI's last score. The play covered 50 yards. The final score was GDI 20 Rams 8.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ENTRY BLANKS MAY NOW BE PICKED UP AT MR. LISBIE'S OFFICE. THESE ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE ABOVE OFFICE BY 4:30, MONDAY DECEMBER 1.

Athlete's Feat

Harold Ferrando, who stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 150 lbs., is a graduate of Bergenfield High School. There, he lettered in Soccer and captained the team in 1965.

Harold entered Paterson State in 1966 and jumped right into the starting lineup. That year he lettered as a wing with his best offensive output being two goals and one assist in a single game.

For the next two years Harold played steady ball but was never the star. He was always in the shadows of Ken Medaska. At the end of the last season the team honored him by naming him one of the two captains.

This year started as the other three years had. Harold was once again on the forward line. But this was all to change.

Half way through the season Coach Myers found that his forward line was strong but his backfield was having its problems. Needing an experienced player the coach decided that Harold should leave his familiar position and take upon the challenge of a new post.

To the surprise of Coach Myers and Coach Learn, Harold met this challenge and suddenly he began to play the best soccer of his life. He began running over players and

taking the ball away. Teaming up with Vin Sausa they formed one of the best defenses in the conference. He won the honor of defending against the oppositions top players, usually getting the better of the contest.

Harold will be leaving Paterson in the spring and his absence will most probably show in the early part of next year. According to Coach Myers, Harold Ferrando has become an outstanding player.

Tough To Lose



HAROLD FERRANDO
Will Graduate

Football Is For Real

by Bill Roche

On Tuesday afternoon, November 11, Varsity Football finally made its appearance at Paterson State College.

Although a retarded beginning, the game was played on Raubinger Football Field. Many distinguished personalities were noted playing on the field. Among them were Popeye (Janice Auth), Dennis the Menace (Sally Rocanova), Casper the Ghost (Betty Simons), Mickey Mouse (Chris Otterbein) and Buggs Bunny (Beverly Sorozan), pledges of Psi Omega Chi.

Standing out on the playing field were the girls with the blue and white bows. Pledges of Theta Phi Epsilon, they are: Joanie Bottiglieri, Diane Gigerian, Debbie Johnson, Sandy Pancrazi, Lorraine Ahlert, Maureen Salomone, Judy Bello, Gail Burman, and Darlene Freedman.

Both teams showed enthusiasm and effort for their sorority and cheering could be heard from the sidelines. Once again P.S.C. overwhelming support was witnessed by throngs of students hanging out the windows of Raubinger Hall.

The beginning was the end because the final score was Psi Omega Chi Sorority 0 and Theta Phi Epsilon Sorority 0.

The tackling and battling is over for this week but Psi Omega Chi has hopes of going on to the Olsen Bowl.

Roadrunners

(Continued from Page 8)

and if the race was on our course or at Garret Mountain we would of ran the same race we did last time against them.

One of the biggest reasons for loosing was lack of school support. If there were eleven people from Paterson State I counted too many. Many of these were the parents of the boys and the coaches' wives. If this school wants champions they should help like it. The boys aren't going to give 100% unless they see that its being appreciated.

Beginner Earns Top Position

Just two months ago the Paterson Women Fencers, with just two award fencers returning, began a campaign to rebuild the team, using the slogan "Beginners become Champions at Paterson State." The indications are that they're on the way.

Dee Falato was one of about thirty freshmen who responded to the poster campaign and the urging of the BEACON to try out for the Women's team. On November 9th she was one of eleven pioneer beginners to compete in a women's prep competition sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America and held at Paterson State. There were thirty five entries.

In the first round Dee won five bouts and was one of six Paterson girls to reach the second round of 24. She won four of five bouts in that round and, with Beverly Vannatta and Pat Miller entered the semi final round of 12. Five more victories for Dee, and a 3-2 record for Bev put them both in the final eight.

In the final Dee began to tire, and dropped two of her final three bouts putting her in a three way tie for first place with two fencers from Fairleigh Dickinson's Teaneck team. A few minutes of rest and Dee defeated them both, 4-0 and 4-1, to take Paterson's first gold medal in two years. Beverly Vannatta finished eighth. Paterson's other fencers were:

Leslie Meedles, Karen Herbert, Diane Schneide, Laurie Smith, Christine Dolan, Diane Donahue, Joan McGovern and Carmen Melendez. Cindy Willoughby withdrew from the competition with a sprained ankle.

Final Round.

1. Diedre Falato, 7-2; 2 Sue Sulvan, 6-3; 3 Betty Pietropaoli, 5-4; 4 Diane Dilger, 4-3; 5 Leonore Dudiak, 8 Beverly Vannatta, 1-6.

The fencers will meet Fairleigh Dickinson of Rutherford in an early season meet at Rutherford on November 20th and the entire squad will fence in an A.F.L.A. unclassified competition at the Paterson Gym on November 23.

Big Surprise



DEE FALATO
Goal Medalist

WRA News

Every Tuesday from 10:30 till 12:30 an average of 45 girls have been playing intramural volleyball. The season ended November 11 with the play-offs. The winning team of the league was **The Blue Team**. The members of the Blue Team are Brenda Kopec, Maria McCoy, Ginny Nesti, Pat Matthews, Cindy Wilson, Margaret Esmer and Elsa Harden. Second in the league standing was **Gamma Phi Lambda**.

The members of Gamma sorority are: Pat McCoy, Pat Trottere, Lorraine Schieber, B.J. Richardson, Elsa Harden, Barbara Palmer, Darlene Gillis, Jan Tamoroglia, Janet Dolittle, Marita Murphy, Jane Van Orden and Donna Eckert. Third team in the league standing was **Phi Omega Psi**. The team was coached by their captain Alice Piasecki with the members being Cathy Buda, Alison Bello, Beverly Smith, Lynn Widman, Marilyn McColl and Pleges Barbara Lammey, Dot Lampmann, Pat Gumbman, Jackie, Fran and Carol.

We had five teams start volleyball, but two teams combined. The original two teams were the Raiders and Sigma Lambda Psi, they combined into Sigma Lambda Psi and Friends. Sigma Lambda Psi and Friends took last place with their team consisting of Eileen Materson, Jeanne Sollitto, Lyn Weisenstein,

Joan McGovern, Lorraine Ahlert, Cathy Waroozyn, Phil Coppola and Sandy Pancrazi. The season was very successful and lots of fun for all that played and watched.

Sunday, November 9th, opened the horseshow season for the Paterson State Equestrian Club with a show in Morristown, N.J., sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison Campus. Paterson was represented by Pat Babinski, Susan Ferretti, Janine Henderson, Tersemary Kydd, Frank Mahon, and Karen Wetterauer.

Pat took first place in the Advanced Jumping division, Tersemary took second in the Advanced Walk-trot-canter division, Janine took fourth in the Intermediate division, and Susan took a sixth in Beginners.

Paterson was also represented by a five man team, Pat, Susan, Janine, Tersemary, and Fran, in the Gymkhana, a kind of relay race. The event was bareback with the riders performing such tasks as pole bending, riding backwards, and balancing a ball on a tennis racket from one end of the arena to the other. Paterson won this event finishing when the last rider of each of the other teams was just going out. Congratulations, Riders!

ROADRUNNERS BEST FROSH SOCCERMEN IMPROVE RECORD

Frosh Shutout Field Sweep First Five

by Bill Roche

The Paterson State Cross Country team wasted no time Tuesday as they ran away with the Freshman Championship in the third annual New Jersey collegiate Cross Country Meet. The two and a half mile run was held at Garret Mountain.

All the boys who participated in this meet ran five miles all year long and now they had a chance to take it easy and cut their milage time in half. The other teams that were running were Rutgers, Monmouth, Rider, Montclair, and Fairleigh Dickinson. Out of all these teams, Paterson State had the easiest time of all. The Roadrunners swept the field to win the Championship virtually untouched. This was the fourth time this year that the Pioneers swept a Cross County meet but out of all the meets this was the big one.

Fred Ross was the big gun this time for Coach McDonald and his Roadrunners. Ross annexed the individual crown for Paterson State, setting the course record mark over the abbreviated run. Fred was clocked at 11:46.9 to wipe out the old mark set by Montclairian Vic Mizzone in 1968. Fred was followed by ACE

Tom Fleming (second), Brian Cameron (third), Bob Crawley (fourth), Pat Egan (fifth), and John Cline (eleventh). To say the least, the Rutgers College Cross Country Coach was stunned by the completeness and fluency the boys overpowered his team with.

Coach Dick McDonald was very pleased with the outcome. The Pioneers did not send a Varsity Squad because McDonald knew that he could bank on his youth program to snare the crown. McDonald was quoted as saying after the race, "we have a good team for years to come." He then went on to say, "It was the greatest victory of my career. The shutout did it. The kids rose to the occasion."

Rutgers College finished in second place but was far off pace. The final score was PSC 15 (shutout), Rutgers 61, Monmouth 106, Rider 117, Montclair 121, and Fairleigh Dickinson 164.

The boys will leave for Oklahoma next week and if there is any school spirit in this school at all, let the boys know it before they leave. Let them know that there are more than a few individuals who care in this college. Give them a sendoff that they will remember when they are running those five miles in Oklahoma.

NAIA Districts Held

Going into the NAIA Cross Country Championships the Paterson State Roadrunners had an undefeated dual meet record of 16 wins 0 losses. They met Trenton State twice as of the NAIA Championships and beat them both trips, once at our hilltop course when the PSC harriers swept the first four places to stun the lion runners.

Dick McDonald brought his men to Washington Crossing State Park on Saturday, November 8 to meet with Trenton State, Kings College, Monmouth College and Marist College. For the Paterson State runners it was once too much that they met Trenton State.

At the start of the race our roadrunners were figured to run away with this one. The wet five mile course was accompanied with a cloudy, damp and breezy day. The temperature was in the low fortys and the boys took off at the sound of the gun. Tom Fleming the Individual State Champion wasted no time in taking the lead. Behind him was a pack of Paterson State and Trenton State runners. As Fleming paced the course we held first, third, fourth, and sixth going into the last mile. Something drastic happened in the span of that final mile to go. It was all downhill and the lions swept past us. With the first seven men in already the score was tied and the race was to be decided by the

ninth man. It so happened that a Trenton shirt scattered past the finish line in ninth place to give Trenton State the District 31 NAIA Cross Country Championship by one point. The final scores were Trenton State 27, Paterson State 28, King's College 99, and Monmouth College 99, and Marist College 135.

Although the team as a whole lost the meet Mr. Spectacular Tom Fleming once again set a new course record at Washington Crossing State Park once held by Phil Slock of Trenton State. The old course record was broken by thirty seconds.

Coach McDonald was asked why his men fell through and he said that one reason could be that they've seen too much of Trenton State this year and they were a little too over confident. Another reason was that Tommy (referring to Tom Greenbowe) fell down in the last mile with a ten second lead over Ray Britton of Trenton State and by the time Tommy got to his feet Britton was at least forty seconds ahead of Tommy making the difference between fifth and sixth place. It also wasn't the best day to run and if you noticed the Trenton course is full of sharp turns which our boys are not used to. With those kind of turns the boys had to set a slower pace. We are definitely a faster running team than Trenton

(Continued on Page 7)



KICK OFF TIME . . . Paterson's Carlo Dente gets set to kick the ball to a waiting player. Usually Carlo was on the receiving end of passes and twice he put them to good use with scores. Rich Matteo and Gary Compasi were also credited with goals as Paterson knocked off Hunter 4-2.

Booters Split Last Two Games Beat Hunter; Lose To Trenton

by Pat Hurley

The headline of the second BEACON sports section read "Soccer Seeks Improvement". After last years record of 2-10-1 it was this editors belief that the only way to go was upward. Early in the season I witnessed the Newark State game, which PSC lost 3-2 and wondered if there was any improvement. Later I found the team winning and wondered if beating Trenton or even staying close was a reality.

Wednesday, Trenton invaded Paterson bringing with it a team that had tied Montclair 4-4. Paterson was not even supposed to be close at the finish let alone win. Well someone forgot to tell the Pioneer booter that Trenton was supposed to win easily.

The improvement Coach Myers had hoped for was truly discovered in the first half. Paterson's defense lead by Ken Kardon stopped almost every offense thrust. Jim Lepore made spectacular saves when Trenton did get off shots. The offensive line lead by Carlo Dente and Gary Compesi were all over the field. Trenton finally did push the ball into the goal but most of the half was an even contest.

The third period was a heartbreaker for PSC booters. Tiredness seemed to come over them and they began to play as they had at the start of the season. Trenton began to take so many shots that everyone knew some just had to go in. Finally Dan Fowler connected and Trenton was on top by a 2-0 score. Quickly the Lion offense

gained control of the ball and a third score was made. Trenton continued to pressure but didn't score again until just before the end of the period. Meanwhile PSC also took a few hard shots at the Trenton goalie but most were directly at him.

The action in the fourth quarter would have made any coach happy. Down 4-0 the Pioneers fought as if victory was within their grasp. They never let up and continued pressuring for a score. Trenton had to fight for their lives during this period, as for the first time in the game Paterson had a slight advantage. When the game finally ended it was a sad but proud coach who congratulated the victors.

Carlo Dente, Rich Matteo and Gary Compese deserve a lot of credit after the game as they ran from one end of the field to the other. They kept tackling Trenton players and getting the ball back. Ken Kardon also distinguished himself in this game as he tried to get the offense moving and seemed to be the mainstay on defense. Goalie Jim Lepore also made many great saves to he dismay of the Trenton players. On the whole the improvement that Coach Myers was looking for happened as the booters improved on last years game which they lost 7-0. Also this years record surpassed that of last, 4-8-1 this year, 2-10-1 last year.

P.S.C. 4 Hunter 2

Offense is the name of the game in soccer and lately the

Paterson booters couldn't find that name. They were held scoreless for two consecutive contests, first losing to East Strousburg 6-0 and then tying Brooklyn but still not scoring. Finally it happened when last Saturday the Pioneers put it all together to take Hunter 4-2.

For the initial period the offenses of both teams were silenced by solid defensive play. Each team could only muster five shots during the first twenty minutes.

The next period was one of both sorrow and happiness for P.S.C. Carlo Dente broke the string of nine consecutive scoreless periods when he took a pass from his halfback Paul Stark, HAPPINESS. The sorrow occurred when Hunter's Harry Zajac came right back to tie the score 1-1.

A half time session with pep pills and angry words from Coach Myers must have had some effect upon the team as the offense began pressuring Hunter at the outset of the second half and never let up. Rich Matteo pushed through the first of two goals scored in the period to help regain the lead. Paul Osmer was given an assist on the goal. Gary Compesi, continuing to play fine ball scored the third goal of the contest and the period ended with P.S.C. on top 3-1.

Carlo Dente opened the final period with his second goal on a pass from Rich Matteo, Hunter also scored once more but it was not enough to overcome the Pioneer's lead.