

JAMES, MULLIN WIN PRIMARIES

The winners of last Tuesday's S.G.A. primary are Bruce James, and Mr. Patrick Mullin. Each received an abundant amount of support for a position of student body officer. In the process of a primary, which is a vote for one individual, this one vote was considered. Each candidate was approached by private and all answers were given by the candidates.

Question: Patrick, the Nov-Dec strike is it your opinion that the S.G.A. Executive Board did not represent it? If not, do you feel the students were not represented and if so, by whom?

Mr. James: "I feel that there was no leadership during the strike. The Executive Board met for hours at a time, without establishing any line of communication with the general student body. The lack of communication is apparent, with the fact that very few students know what the results of the strike are."

Mr. Mullin: "First of all I do not think anyone sold us out. I do feel however that a few members of the Executive Board made a grave error in refusing to accept President Olsen's proposal of a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration, to review the hiring and firing of those five. By accepting the proposal we would have forced the administration to either put up or shut up."

Question: How do you propose to validly represent the students?

Mr. James: "First of all I am not sure that any one man can be completely representative of an entire student body, because one man naturally must differ politically from specific factions on campus."



Candidates for SGA President, Bruce James, right, and Patrick Mullin congratulate each other over primary victories. Both candidates were interviewed by Tom Donnelly.

However, I will try not to allow my personal feelings to interfere with any decision that affects the student body. I will try to represent the majority while taking minority opinions into meaningful account."

Mr. Mullin: "Right now I am trying, in the course of my campaign to work with all factions on campus. When I am

elected, I will convoke a constitutional convention, representative of all factions on campus. I am presently in the process of implementing an Ambassador, who will fulfill the students' concept of a Dean of Students."

Question: In November the Student Union drive was initiated, to fill the void which the S.G.A.

had created. Did you support such a move at that time and do you support such a move presently?

Mr. James: No, I did not support the movement at that time, because there still would have been an S.G.A. All that the movement would have produced was a more factional student body. I do not support such a move presently, because I feel that the S.G.A. can fill that void which it has created."

Mr. Mullin: "In November I did not support a move for the formation of a Student Union, and I do not support such a move presently. In November I was working on a constitution to reform the S.G.A. I believe that this constitution would have made the Student Union obsolete. In lieu of my answer to question number two I would hope that a student union will remain obsolete."

Question: If in the future another strike occurs, do you advocate the taking over of a building, and do you think this would have helped or hindered the student cause?

Mr. James: "If the majority consensus approved the non-violent tactical takeover of a building, it would be my duty to support such a move. However I would insist if such was the case that I would be the only student standing inside that building if the police were called, as it would be my responsibility as S.G.A. President to protect the safety and records of my fellow students. At no time would I advocate violence."

Mr. Mullin: "In case of a student strike, I would not advocate a building takeover as a first resort. After all avenues of negotiation have been explored a

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Vote!

Wednesday

April 29

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Beacon

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Wayne Hall

8:30 - 4:00

Student I.D.

Required

Seniors of Year Elected

The two students chosen "Seniors of the Year" include Miss Linda Maffei and Mr. Walter Miller. Both have served the college community during the years they attend school and have contributed in many ways to the betterment of the students as well as the institution.

Miss Maffei is presently senior class Vice President, a member of Theta Sigma Kappa sorority, and is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She has served on the Carnival Committee and chaired both the Housing Committee, and the Election Committee for Campus Queen. In her junior year she was elected Vice President of her class, and served on the SGA Executive Board, and participated in Leadership Laboratory.

Mr. Walter Miller is presently a member of the SGA Executive Board, the Track Team, Vice President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and serves as co-chairman of the Carnival Committee.

He has been President of the SGA, a member of Leadership Laboratory Committee, Pioneer Pages, and the Student Co-Op. In his sophomore year he was elected class president and served on the Housing Committee, and the General Committee. He was also the human class President.

Service Program A Success

In order to ease racial tensions on campus, to give to the student the education which he can not gain through attending formal classes and to put into practice the objectives of major religions; those of love, equality and expression of friendship; Paterson State has initiated a Program of Community Service.

The program was initiated by Vernon E. McClean, advisor of the service. Under the direction of Mr. McClean, 24 students are enrolled in the program and are receiving nine credits; 8 students, also enrolled are doing so on a strictly voluntary basis with no credit awarded. These students give tutorial and hot lunch service to

3rd and 4th graders; have special programs to prepare students for college; tutor and counsel high school dropouts; direct youth programs for Task Force; and instruct in contemporary civic problems, learned during their service encounters.

In addition to the actual

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Congressman Bob Roe spoke about the Environment Crisis in New Jersey and the country at Shea Auditorium during PSC's Teach-In on April 23. While students, faculty, and administration listened and acted concerned; the Paterson State administration allowed the above "dump" to appear on our beautiful campus. (The "dump" is located behind the new Freshman parking lot.)

Senior Citizens Coming

Paterson State College in cooperation with the City of Paterson's Council on Aging, plans to hold its second annual Senior Citizen's Day on Campus on Wednesday, April 29th.

The purpose of this day is to acquaint the young with the community of Paterson State. The program's activities include a tour campus, special luncheon, guest speakers and dialogue with students, administrators, and faculty on campus.

Last year's Senior Citizen's Day was marked by the address delivered by Mayor Lawrence Kramer of Paterson in his luncheon address. He summed up last year's program by saying, "The youth, energy and vitality at Paterson State added to the maturity, experience and wisdom of our senior citizens can accomplish great things."

It should be noted that last year's efforts received national recognition and was deemed "one of the most exciting projects in Paterson, in fact, throughout the country."

Student guides are indeed to accompany senior citizens on campus tours and classroom visits. Interested students should contact Dr. Savage in the Psychology Department in Hunziker Hall.



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If you have not as yet submitted your seating request, you **MUST** submit the names and bed numbers of those who you wish to sit with, by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 28th, to the Junior Class mailbox, Octagonal Room, College Center. All others will be assigned tables by the End Committee.

DEADLINE -

PURCHASE OF BOOKS

All textbooks - paperback, now on hand will be returned to the publisher **May 15, 1970**. If there are any books you need for this semester, they should be purchased before May 15, 1970. We will not have them in stock after this date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A MEETING FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS, PSYCHOLOGY MINORS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGY WILL BE HELD IN RAUBINGER Rm., Tuesday, April 28th, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. White, Dr. Tomedy and Dr. Sugarman will address the assembly and a question period will follow.

ATTENTION SENIORS

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May 1 - Passaic Twp School System. Kindergarten to 8th grade. Placement Office, R-12.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Raymond Des Roches.

Congert on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, 10:30 A.M. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Senior Donald Men will perform as soloist in Michael Colgrass's Fantasy and Variations.

This same program will also be presented at Columbia University in N.Y.C. on May 4.

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Greek News

The sisters of Phi Omega Psi wish to congratulate their new sisters: Sandy Chiappino, Nanette Dolinsky, Mary Jane Corallo, Gail Powell, Lynne Rendella, Janet Panetta and Sandy Ridner (best pledge). They were inducted at the Bethwood on March 22, 1970.

IOX sorority welcomes new pledges Luci Ruela and Karen Ward. Induction will be on May 11 at their annual parent-sister dinner at the Bethwood.

The Sisters of Phi Kappa Rho would like to welcome their new sisters Charlotte Bulvanoski, Sue Stephens, Cindy Sigle, Joy Bugstreser, Pat Glowotski, Gerri Spallone, Wanda Dass, and Barbara Haycock. Congratulations!

The Brothers of Theta Psi Delta Fraternity are slated to announce the induction of seven new members. The new brothers received their pins at a party held in their honor on April 10. Our congratulations go to Bill Bergold, John DeCindio, Rich D'Elton, Rich Dighian, Ralph Gomez, Chuck Solota and Chris York.

Theta Psi Delta also wishes to

announce the opening of "The Place", a hall which has become the fraternity house. We would like to make it known to all other organizations on campus that it is available for meetings, parties and other functions. See any of the brothers for more details.

JOBS

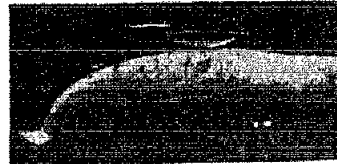
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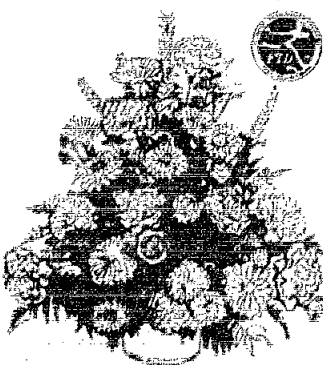
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Results of Governance Weekend

Governance weekend was anticipated by many to be a waste of time and money. As was reported in the BEACON, a great deal of discussion was devoted to the obvious omission of various student leaders. What happened at the conference was a surprise to many, a disappointment to few.

The weekend was marked by the presentation of ten position papers written by administrators, faculty, a trustee and a student. Each of these papers was devoted to a particular part of college governance — from student services to the role of the trustees.

It would seem only natural with the formation of a divergent

group to carry on the dialogue there was bound to be many arguments and disagreements. This conference threw together students, administrators, faculty and trustees in one room and expected that this arbitrary body would keep from killing each other and actually accomplish something.

Friday morning, the first morning of the conference proved to be the least valuable in terms of meaningful dialogue. It has been deemed by many as being the period of adjustment in the weekend. Tempers flared readily, emotions were sought out and identified, Friday night was the

time for it all to come to a head. Friday evening a group of students came into the meeting room in an effort to present a list of demands. Some in the room thought the students were belligerent and threatening and reacted angrily to them. After some tense moments the demands were permitted to be presented and order was restored but not before the police were summoned and left waiting in the hall. Afterwards there was a great deal of discussion regarding the incident and a large portion of the assembly and most of the students represented openly divorced themselves from the act of calling the police. The air became a lot clearer after this incident and Saturday the group went on to agree on some basic goals for college governance. A list of those goals plus an indication of the indignation felt by a portion of the assembly over the police incident is found accompanying this article.

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1. Formation of a College Senate, with equal numerical representation among administration, faculty, and students.

2. Possible reorganization into School of Arts and Science, School of Education, and Graduate School.

3. Formation of a College Code of Rights and Responsibilities (or some other name), which code would be applicable to all members of the College Community.

4. More work must be done on curriculum — particularly in allowing for more experimentation, creativity, freedom of selection among electives, and introduction of new and more "relevant" courses. More work needs to be done in the area of grading, particularly more consideration of pass-fail grading in some electives.

5. If we are to establish a College Senate, the students themselves must find some way — and soon — to formulate some structure through which a genuinely representative student voice may be heard and representative student group to work with in governance.

6. The PSC Board of Trustees must use whatever political and legal means it has to overcome the present stranglehold — if not perversion — of rationally delegated authority from the Higher Education Act and PL 303. The lack of such authority (autonomy) has a direct and debilitating effect upon our efforts to establish coherent governance locally.

7. The Governance Committee will itself work this summer with subcommittees of necessary standing committees of the Faculty Senate to try to work on at least two of the most important of these establishing a College Senate (which involves a College Constitution and By-Laws and probable reworking of present Faculty Senate Constitution) and working on a College Code of Rights and Responsibilities (which involves assessment and editing of recommendations from all

Open Letter

Dear fellow Seminar participant:

Immediately after the incident of the Demands last night at our Seminar on Paterson State College governance, a student asked President Olsen what his policy is in such matters. He answered: 1) to listen and 2) to not call the police. This statement we heartily respect — all the more so in that this is what nearly all of us were doing, just as it was what student participants urged us to do.

It was with shock and dismay, then, that we learned this morning that the police had been summoned. In answer to questions about this, our Chairman informed us at the meeting that he had issued the summons (via the motel management) and that policemen had indeed come to the premises, though they did not appear at the meeting (because of the cooling sobriety of others.)

We protest our being used in this fashion — being invited to participate in such a seminar and so participating in all good faith without being apprised that a fellow faculty member was summoning police to evict uninvited students of the College who were interrupting our discussions. This was, however, an interruption that imposed some students' opinions about our topic "College Governance." Our own opinions about the matter and the manner of the Demands are beside the point in this letter. Moreover, we take into account that nearly everybody likes some degree of law and order because we ourselves like a great deal of it. But law and order were jeopardized much more by a summoning of the police than they were by a handful of students asking to be heard and read. We feel that our faith as participants was betrayed by this summons, and we write at once to disassociate ourselves from this action as clearly and forcefully as we are able.

We accuse no one person of taking this action, inasmuch as we were informed, or misinformed, that there was some sort of committee consensus regarding such a step. But even if there should be a consensus of all the participants in the Seminar favoring this action, we wish it known that we deplore it.

We also write in order to issue what we intend as earnest, friendly advice, even though we well know how unappealing such messages always seem. It is this: to profit from this most deplorable mistake, as we call it, to the extent of planning now to avoid anything like a repetition of it. Otherwise, genuine College Governance will never get beyond the seminar stage. Faculty leadership of this sort can guide only a rearguard. Brinkmanship can serve a college no better than it has served a nation. Confrontation in lieu of conversation may hold in Athens today, but it was certainly not what the ancient Athenian Academy exemplified.

Although Caliban tells Prospero in "The Tempest," "You taught me language, and my profit on't/Is, I know how to curse, "Prospero is given this wise speech by Shakespeare for us, surely to ponder — for us to scorn at our peril (the peril to this College and to this Nation):

Though with their high wrongs I am struck to th' quick,
Yet with my nobler reason 'gainst my fury Do I take part: the rarer action is in virtue than in vengeance.

In short, we invite you to consider further — as we hope to do — alternatives to the waxing spirit of repression in the land as well as to the rhetoric of polarity wafting from the White House. Alternatives there are, just as there is a need for their cultivation. Fortunately, in saving contrast to a Judge Hoffman, to whom some Americans point with pride, there is a Justice Douglas, to whom we point with admiration and gratitude.

Sincerely yours,
Fort Manno
Richard Nickson

members of the College community and some necessary legal expertise). The target date we have set for ourselves is to have a College Senate formed and beginning operation in time for the beginning of the Spring Semester of 1971.

Elect

Ruth Strother



SGA

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HAS A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT
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AN ALL COLLEGE SENATE

VOTE

BRUCE JAMES
SGA PRESIDENT

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Why Are There Students On The Faculty Senate?

MULLIN

Why Was There A New Constitution Written?

MULLIN

Why Is There A Presidential Forum?

MULLIN

ELECT MULLIN
SGA PRESIDENT

Paid for by Students for Patrick Mullin.

Editorial

...and you learn to expect nothing. In fact the only way to survive is that at the end of four years you'll be a cynical, cold, and cynical. If the faculty and administration doesn't move in that direction, your fellow students will kindly change. But cynicism is not a terminal disease. It can be cured.

Last Tuesday, the hard core cynics at Paterson State sat down and began to smile. Why? Because of you who came out into the rain and fog and drizzle to vote. You - who chose to make yourselves heard with firm, admirable conviction for what you were participating in. You - who gave a good god damn. You - who voted in Tuesday's primary.

There were 20% of you to be exact. Twenty percent of the total student population. Before you dismiss this lightly, realize that this is a record breaking turnout for Paterson State. Realize also that this was a Primary, not a general election. Realize too that if we can pull some 450 votes in the Primary, we can expect to compile an even better record in the General Election.

This is our goal now. All we're asking for is one more effort - inconvenience, if you will. Give one last try at working through the system. If you're not one of the 20% who voted last Tuesday - please vote. We need you now. We can't do it alone anymore. We can't rely on 20% of the population to handle decision making. If we're ever to get a piece of the action and truly represent you, we've got to hear from you now.

If you're one of the 20% who voted Tuesday, you're beautiful! But don't get a swelled head because you've got to go out and do it again. We've found you to be reliable and now we're counting on you to come through again tomorrow.

If last Tuesday's vote is any indication of progress, it would seem that apathy is the terminal malady and cynicism is a hangover from a bad year.

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LETTER'S TO THE EDITOR

Carnival

Dear Editor:

Many times the people behind the scenes go unnoticed and are forgotten. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people behind the scenes, for without them the carnival wouldn't have been a success. The following students gave their time and service unselfishly throughout the Carnival and even weeks before.

Co-Chairmen: Walter Miller (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Sheryl (Sam) Barnett; Publicity Chairman, Marie Caccuale and her committee - Barbara Hartigan, Ben Sonag (Psi Omega Chi) and the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Carnival Executive Board Committee, Harold Merchtina, George Corey, Al Desprey, and Gony Hastine.

Also the following individuals and organizations should be thanked. John Alfieri (Skull & Pomant) and SGA, Joe Alfieri; Tau Kappa Epsilon Brothers Jack Sainna, Pat Hurley, Bob Ross and all the pledges; Andy D'Ares and all the Tau Delta Phi Brothers; Alumni Bill Zako (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Tom D'Corbo; Linda Ruther; Debbie Guillias, Evie Imperole; Barb Labanca; Pat Mullin; John Wade, Joe DiGiuseppe and Bill Roche of the BEACON; Denise Morio and Rhonda Huber of Psi Omega Chi; the Sisters of Nu Sigma Chi; Phi Kappa Rho and Sigma Delta Phi and especially all the brothers of TKE.

Special thanks to Mr. Robert Johnson, Director of Facilities; Mr. James Fitzmaurice, Carnival Chairman and Mr. Ted Tiffany, Student Personnel Department.

Gratefully,
Brenda Denig
Carnival Chairman

Truth

Dear Editor:

While I was campaigning in the cafeteria in Wayne Hall, I came across a student who had heard a very disturbing rumor. It is because of this rumor that I decided to write this letter.

I am not a member of SDS. First of all, if I were a member of SDS I would not be running for SGA. As you know our SDS has as little as possible to do with SGA, and they usually even refrain from voting. Note that Steve Flecker, Chairman of the SDS at Paterson State refused to go to the SGA weekend and the Governance Conference, and will not serve on committees. SDS working within the system is worthless. I obviously do not believe that the system should be destroyed since I have been working in it a very long time. I only hope that the student body now realizes the rumor for what it is. I am not going and never have been and never will be a member of SDS.

Sincerely,
BRUCE JAMES

Boycott?

Dear Editor:

Working at the Annual Spring Carnival was truly a wonderful experience for all those involved. Too bad the faculty and administration could not have been there to enjoy it. Or did they boycott? But I do remember some staff members, about 25 (a liberal estimate).

How can we all work together? The Carnival was not by any chance a conflict of interest. If we can't work together on common ground, will we ever? Maybe next year, I hope!

George Corey
V.P. SGA

Letters

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoy the letters to the editor wherein students answer complaints made by other students. Some of the replies are truly hilarious and display amazing wit and talent. I find them more enriching than comics. Keep up the good work, and as soon as I have something or someone to complain about, I will surely let you know so we may all have a good laugh.

Sincerely,
Thomas McGarry

Power?

Dear Editor:

During the past week I passed a sheet around many of my classes and throughout the campus for signatures of Freshmen students in order to get my name on the ballot for Sophomore Representative in '78. I've read and heard of student apathy on this campus but disregarded it as a reality. Unfortunately this past week's experience has shown me that it is a reality. Many students couldn't care less who was running or for what office. Some students didn't even know elections were held or what the hell the Student Government Association was or existed.

Edward J. Roche, '73

Pageant

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to bring up a point that is very delicate to some - the Miss PSC pageant.

I don't see why the same girls have to repeatedly enter the pageant. They should merely bow out gracefully and accept their defeat.

Besides running again, they have the audacity to use the same talent presentation, only proving their inability to come up with an original routine.

There are many eligible girls on this campus who are uninformed of necessary data on this activity.

Maybe next year we can see some new faces instead of the usual carbon copies.

Disappointed

Governor

Dear Editor:

The following letter has been sent to all local newspapers and New Jersey State College newspapers, and I think it imperative that the Paterson State College student body read its contents.

Honorable William Cahill
Governors Mansion
Trenton, New Jersey

On April 8th of this year, sent to you a letter inviting you honor to a Presidential Forum concerning the "Quality of Higher Education" to be held on May 13th at Paterson State College. That letter, it was noted by dissident factions are now making their voices in opposition to the entire educational structure as now exists in the State of New Jersey. Emphatically I request your presence to represent the present administration. The morning I received word that you honor has many more pressing matters than the quality of education.

Mr. Cahill, I can clearly understand your point of view. The students of New Jersey realize the great stress and duty you must experience when letters like mine reach your office. Surely, a man in your position would much rather deal with public figures than to stoop down and listen to the voice of future leaders. In fact we understand your point so much that it induces us to regurgitate. Your honor does not have to sit in classrooms that are overcrowded for the Morvin supplies adequate shelter from the realities of the college situation. Your honor is not forced to eat in a decrepit snack bar since a restaurant fills the same function. In short, Mr. Cahill, you find it too easy to neglect the problems of higher education.

We, the students, are turned off by this attitude. Why? Because you turned us off. You have closed your eyes and your ears to the problems confronting today's college. And, unfortunately the innocent will suffer. What we need is not your fancy rhetoric, fruitless promises, but action now. Therefore, we, the students of New Jersey demand a complete investigation into the quality of higher education in our state. There absolutely is not reason why we are ranked number forty-eight when it comes to educating our students.

The game of passing the buck has for all too long been perfected by our politicians. Time has come for action. If you, elected official, don't move on this matter, we the students will.

Mr. Cahill, my advice to you is simply, get off that high throne in Trenton and fulfill the oath you took last January.

Signed,
Patrick Mullin
Student Member
of the Faculty Senate
Paterson State College

Reply

Dear Editor:

The following is a reply to the above letter received on April 15, 1978.

Mr. Pat Mullin
Faculty Senate Member
Paterson State College

300 Pompton Road
Wayne, New Jersey 07470
Dear Mr. Mullin:

Unfortunately because of the Governor's very demanding and busy schedule on May 13, it will be impossible for him to attend the Presidential Forum at Paterson State College.

The Governor asked me to let you know he appreciates your invitation and hopes that you have a most successful day.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Johnson
Appointment Secretary

Environment

Dear Editor:

Today, April 22nd, Earth DAY, the focus on campus will be concern for our environment. Would you and your group join with others on campus to translate discussion into action by actually doing something about the appearance of Paterson State.

How about a bulb-in? This fall, every faculty member and student planted one bulb on campus. This time next spring our campus would be a beautiful garden. And not just next spring, but for years to come, they would lift the spirits of all who came here.

This idea is still in its kernel stage. But with the free advice of our County Agricultural agent, a possible arrangement with a large bulb dealer and the overall plan approval of the Administration, individuals and groups could purchase and plant their own living momento on our campus.

The problems of living in harmony with our environment are huge, but if we do not start where we are to bring beauty, who will?

Here's to FLOWER POWER for Paterson State!

Laura Flannery
Temporary Flower Power
Chairman

Pollution

Dear Editor,

In acknowledgement of Earth Day, the dormitory residents here at P.S.C. have planned several events to beautify the area surrounding both dorms. The main concern, however, is the area behind the athletic field which is presently being used as the "Campus Dumps" by what appears to be the administration of the college. Countless administrative mimeographed memos have been faound back there among other pieces of rubble such as broken beer bottles, crushed beer cans, flat tires old newspapers and everything else imaginable. It shouldn't be long before the rats and other such rodents that thrive in these areas come knocking at the doors of the Pledge and Pioneer Halls. Not only is this area a potential health hazard but it is also a perfect example of the calloused indifference to our school's precious natural resources and is dramatic proof that the administration fails to practice the social concern that is taught in so many of our classes.

Several dormitory volunteers have been recruited to clean up the area, however, without the cooperation of the rest of the campus, especially the administration and the maintenance department, their work will be futile. If this

practice is not stopped immediately, the students of this college will be forced to convict all violators of contributing in their small, but disgusting way of destroying the earth.

Concerned Students

Carnival

Dear Editor:

The Annual Spring Carnival held last week was obviously a smashing success. Congratulations are definitely in order to those individuals whose time and effort contributed to its success. Before slinging out any individual, I would like to congratulate every sorority and fraternity who participated in the Carnival. Special thanks must be given to the brothers of TKR for their outstanding contributions.

When there are events held at PSC there are always those few individuals who work in the background and are not recognized for their efforts. These are the people I would like to give their due recognition. Many people are unaware of the hours put in after the close of the Carnival each night counting money and tickets. Therefore I would like to thank Denise Morin, Rhoday Huber, Pat Hurley, TKR, and Andy D'Aero for their many 4:30 A.M. nights. Special thanks must also be given to two of our alumni, Bill Zitko; TKR and Tom Dierbo for their assistance in tallying the receipts.

In any successful operation there must be competent assistants. These people were Sam Burnett and Walt Miller. The former spent every night counting receipts and literally lived at the Carnival all week. The latter channeled his efforts in making area ticket booths were manned. He also worked with the personnel of Amusements of America and counting receipts. Their work must certainly be appreciated.

Last but not least we must congratulate the person who made it all happen. When anything went wrong, it was her responsibility. When others got tired, she remained awake. When others failed, she succeeded. Of course, we are speaking of the Chairman of the Carnival Committee, Brenda Denig. She remained with the Carnival from start to finish, that is, from November to April. She truly deserves the majority of credit for her diligence, patience, and inexhaustable energy.

Congratulations again and may next year's Carnival be better.

George Cory
SGA V.P.

Earth Day

Dear Editor:

Here are some facts of nature that should help you to better understand the problem of air pollution and give you the ability to put the lie to much of the nonsense that has been written and spoken on the subject. Some of these lies that are and have been circulating either thru ignorance or design are:

1. There are safe ways hydrocarbon fuels can be burned
2. That there are tiny organisms in the oceans that help renew the oxygen that was lost to the atmosphere by the burning of hydrocarbons.

3. That the vegetable kingdom is able to help renew the oxygen that was lost to the atmosphere by the burning of hydrocarbons.
4. That hydrocarbon are a by-product of fermented animal and vegetable life and thus should be safe to burn.

Millions of years of history show that the Earth's atmosphere remained fairly stable and healthy for animal life to breathe right up to the time man started burning hydrocarbon fuels. If there were some events taking place during that vast period of history that were putting free oxygen into the atmosphere in excess to the amount that was lost to it by burning or fermenting of animal and vegetable life, the atmosphere would most certainly have contained far more oxygen than it is known to contain.

If there is some type of life or some type of event taking place in nature that renews oxygen to the atmosphere by separating water into oxygen and hydrogen, then where did nature store the leftover hydrogen? It's not found in the oceans or the soil and the atmosphere contains only a small fraction of 1% free hydrogen. The energy gotten from burning hydrocarbon fuels comes from the uniting of their elements hydrogen, carbon and sulfur with the free oxygen from the atmosphere to form such molecular structures as water, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide. For every pound of their hydrogen element that is burned it unites with eight pounds of free oxygen to form about nine pounds of water. For every pound of their carbon burned it unites with about two pounds of free oxygen to form about three pounds of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide. For every pound of their sulfur element burned, it unites with one pound of free oxygen to form about two pounds of sulfur dioxide. Once united they stay that way because nature by itself has no way in which to unlock these molecules and store them safely away again. The law of conservation of energy has never been broken. Among many other things it requires the same amount of energy to reverse the processes of combustion as was given off at the time of combustion. Only the vegetable kingdom has any ability at all to reverse the processes of combustion and it is extremely limited. It gets its energy to do this from the light that they capture.

However, when they do reverse the processes of combustion they in turn produce products that are themselves combustible. When these eventually become completely combusted by either fire or the chemical processes of all animal life which also includes fermentation, rot and decay, they, in turn remove from the atmosphere the same amount of free oxygen that they released during their growth and they release the same amount of carbon dioxide that they removed from the atmosphere during their growth.

That is why that during those many millions of years the atmosphere was able to remain stable. As long as only animal and vegetable products were combusted by any method, new

growth of vegetables was able to renew the oxygen lost to the atmosphere and remove the carbon dioxide put into the atmosphere by their combustion. It didn't take man very long to change all of this. Over 80% of these new found fuels he burned in the last 30 years.

Hydrocarbons could not have been created from fermented animal or vegetable life because vegetables are carbohydrates. When carbohydrates are fermented or combusted by any process they always decay into less energy giving fuels until when completely combusted or fermented they again become carbon dioxide and water and small traces of other elements left over.

Hydrocarbons not only do not contain any oxygen in their molecular structures, but all of these are much higher energy giving fuels than any carbohydrate and thus they could not have come from the fermentation of carbohydrates. Of course all of this shows that there are no safe ways that any hydrocarbon fuel can be burned. They all remove

free oxygen from atmosphere that nature does not restore, and they all put poisonous gases into it no matter how they are burned.

No amount of wishful thinking can change or alter any of these facts. They are all backed up by what we know about nature and its history. Man is hooked on these fuels as a junkie is hooked on dope and it is not going to be easy to make him give them up, no more than it is easy to get a junkie to give up dope.

It can be done only if we can get man to face up to truth. I have probably more knowledge and have probably given more thought on the problem of what man is doing to his environment than any other living person. I am not a newcomer to this battle because I've been in it for many years.

Fifteen years ago I was engaged along with such men as Teddy Roosevelt's son, Archibald, in a battle against the indiscriminate spraying of DDT. We got nowhere at that time because the chemical companies lobbys in Washington were too powerful for us, and the public too apathetic. Now it looks

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From the President's Desk

Since the passage of the 1968 bond issue, which provided Paterson State with funds to continue its building program, we have concentrated on implementing the planning of facilities for which these funds were earmarked. Preliminary planning has now been completed on all of these projects, including the science complex, classroom-office building, and central maintenance-storage building. Planning of our two self-amortized projects, the college center and dormitory, are also well underway. Actual construction on this phase of our physical expansion should be underway later this year.

It is time then, to take a brief look beyond this phase, and come up with an idea of our needs in the next major construction program. I have proposed that this next stage focus on eliminating deficiencies in support facilities and specialized facilities. Following are some of the major facilities needed now.

To meet our needs in health and physical education, we need a plant geared to a program for both men and women at twice the enrollment we have now. A building including such facilities, along with classrooms, offices and special labs, would cost an estimated six million dollars. It would, of course, be available for other general college purposes, such as commencement.

A library addition is urgent to keep up with expanding enrollment, new graduate programs and other special programs. The cost for such an addition might be approximately three million dollars.

An estimated two million dollars should be set aside for a building to house mathematics, physics and earth sciences or an addition to the proposed science complex.

High priority should be given to an urban affairs center, possibly at a cost of \$600,000, to meet our needs in urban education.

Another vital project would be a two million dollar facility for nursing, allied health professions and health services. There is a great demand for such programs and we are hopeful that federal funds will be available.

Finally, I would add such projects as outdoor physical education facilities, landscaping, air conditioning, and roads, paths and parking, which together might run about \$1,650,000.

The total estimated cost of this phase would come to approximately \$15,250,000.

I would stress that these proposed projects do not provide facilities for additional programs, but are needed to "fill in" existing deficiencies. They are vital to the development of quality in our present programs and to providing adequate services for students.

This is, of course, a preliminary view and I invite reaction from all members of the campus community.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

James, Mullin

Building a better system, however, is a long-term goal. So I will continue to advocate a better system.

Question: How will you deal with national minority issues which are currently coming up with majority opinion?

Mr. James: "As long as minority interests conflict only with majority opinion, not interests, I will do everything in my power to understand the minority position and to help the general student body understand also. Through the use of an advisory committee of minority factions, I intend to keep the general student body informed of minority positions." Mr. Mullin: "As president, it is my responsibility to listen all sides and make a decision. My previous actions indicate that I work for the minority as well as the majority. An example of this is I supported and initiated in the Faculty Senate, a motion adopting a minority demand of undivided cuts."

Question: Do you feel that a "Statewide SGA" will be the most effective student voice for Paterson State College students?

Mr. James: "No, because a statewide SGA must deal with problems that affect all state schools. Therefore specific PSC problems will most likely be more effectively handled at PSC. I would like the statewide SGA to become powerful so that all students throughout the state have an active voice in the changing or making of laws and policy."

Mr. Mullin: "No, because I know that the SGA can and will be the most effective voice for all PSC students."

Question: It has been brought out in the past, that the SGA

Executive Board does not represent student opinion. But represents in state chapter of student thought. Do you think that this is a valid analysis of the Executive Board? If yes, how do you propose to change it?

Mr. James: "Yes. The SGA Executive Council has consistently forbidden any publication of minutes and voting records. How can there members claim to be representative when no one knows what they are doing or how they are voting. From now on minutes and voting records will be published."

Mr. Mullin: "No, since I feel a much more apt phrase would be an ethics opinion, because at times the Executive Board has varied on certain issues. What we need though is a body which can truly represent all PSC students. This is why I advocate a constitution convention."

Question: "The General Council of the SGA presently cannot hope to represent true student opinion because of the impossible election procedures, and limitations." Do you agree? If so, how do you propose to change this?

Mr. James: "Yes! I agree, if the General Council is to become representative, elections should be determined by a candidate obtaining a certain percent of the entire student body. Hopefully this election procedure will be used to elect senators to an All College Senate and not a General Council."

Mr. Mullin: "Presently, I do concur with this statement, what we need is a Student Senate which can and will represent all students. Any student who wishes to become a member of that Senate would need but 35 signatures on a petition."

Question: In past campaigns the same promises and rhetoric was voiced, and the SGA has

proceeded in the traditions of the past. How can you convince students that this will change if you are elected?

Mr. James: "Students in the past were not aware of the function of SGA. Since the strike this awareness has increased as shown by the amount of students that voted in the primary. Hoping that this awareness continues into next year I will continue to try to increase student participation by letting all students know exactly what SGA is doing every week, and by letting them know communication need students. I will not appoint any one student to more than two committees."

Mr. Mullin: "I run on my record. I am a man of action, not words, and I know the students will see this and elect me their next president. Thank you."

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Community Service

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community projects, weekly seminars, discussions of civic problems, and the search for answers to controversial issues in the community are held by the students, community leaders and elders.

The students' hours are very flexible, therefore inviting total commitment to the project. They are, however, closely supervised and thoroughly evaluated by the agency (for which they work) and the program supervisor. In addition they are required to submit a daily journal, participate in the weekly discussions, and submit to group evaluation. Leadership capacity must be exhibited throughout the semester.

Students are situated in such places as Public School Number 4 in Paterson, Paterson Task Force, The Street Academy, Paterson Employment Agency and Passaic High School, where they attempt

to thwart the desire of a hoping for failure and make a racial experiment of both working together for a common goal - the success of the project.

Letters

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as if this is about to change you students are going to be the fore front of the battle. Such, I would like to pass along you some of the things I have in the past 15 years.

Invite me to your campus speaker and allow for plenty of time for me to tell my story. It is quite a long one and I'll tell it. The information that I could be a big help to you in battle, certainly it couldn't because I have only truth to please let me hear from your group on this, and if you want more information, its your the asking.

Yours for

and truth

WILLIAM BECK

VOTE

Student Government Association

General Election

April 27, 1970

Student of Paterson State College:

On April 29, 1970, you, the student, will have a chance to elect the Student Government Officers and Representatives that will represent you next year.

In the past an average of only 12 to 13 per cent of the student body has voted in the SGA election - the most important election that effects the student body. This does not lead to a representative government. It only leads to strife among students about representation.

Our election system would have provided for a more representative government, but it was lost with the proposed constitution. So we must go by our present election system. It can still work. How? Every Student - and I mean EVERY student - must vote in the up-coming election. If all students vote there can be a representative government.

There can be no excuse for not voting. Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in Wayne Hall lounge.

You have been crying for true representation for a long time. So why don't you get out and vote?? And vote for the people who will work for you.

Sincerely,

John C. Alfieri

President, Student Government Association

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Fallon Grandslams Pioneers to First Victory Over Trenton

Bloomfield College, the first team to engage PSC on its Home diamond, made the event anything but a mere rubber one by downing the Pioneers 5-1.

In the bottom of the first inning, Bob Wilson singled home Vinnie Sausa for PSC's lone run of the ball game. After that, Bloomfield's pitcher Doug Madlinger proceeded to blank the Pioneer's rest of the way in route to his second win of the season. Bob "Freddie" Wilson provided the big stick for the Pioneer's going two for three with a two bagger and an RBI single. Captain Joe Gregory, Paul Bruno, and Joe Briggs each contributed a single to the PSC cause.

Over the weekend, the Pioneer's split a double header with Trenton State. PSC lost the first half of the twin bill 15-4, but came back to win the second game 6-5. In the first game the Trenton State Lions pounded out sixteen hits for their 6th win of



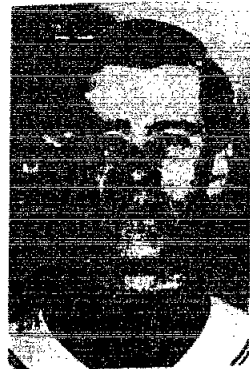
BOB FALLON

the season against one setback. PSC shortstop, Bob VanSaders and Joe Gregory came up with two hits a piece for the Pioneers.

The second game provided PSC with its first win of the season. The Pioneer's jumped on Trenton's starter Bob Wohlsky

for five runs in the first inning. Joe Gregory led off with a double and with the help of an error, and two walks, PSC scored its first run. Bobby Fallon followed with a grand slam homer, his second home run of the day; putting the Pioneer's on top by five runs. Trenton came back in the top of the second with four runs to tie the game at 5-5. In the bottom of the fourth PSC pushed across the game winning run. After two outs, Joe Gregory singled and stole second base. Bobby VanSaders came up with the game winning RBI as he slammed a single between the fifth and second base. Bobby Caswell pitched five and two thirds innings to gain his first win against no defeats. Bert Batts, who was credited with a loss in the first game, came on in the top of the fifth and shutout Trenton in the last two innings.

PSC sustained its winning streak by downing Newark State College 5-4 last Thursday. In a



BOB CASWELL

game which saw some heavy hitting, the Pioneer's gained their second win of the season. Bob Wilson started the scoring in the second inning with a 340 foot home run over the right-center

field fence. PSC scored two in the bottom of the fourth singles by Paul Bruno and Briggs. PSC added two more in the bottom of the sixth. After one out, Bobby VanSaders caught a low fast ball and in the gap for a two bagger. Sapadaro then drew a walk. Vinnie Sausa was hit by a loading the bases. Paul proceeded to slam a hard shot in the middle for two RBIs.

Pat Geroni and Ron Gold kept the Squires in the game with a home run a piece. Gold connected for his round third with two men on in the bottom of the eighth cutting PSC's lead to one run. Bobby Caswell pitched Newark in the ninth to his second win of the season against no defeats. The left hander stroked out six and out only two batters.

PSC upped its season record

Pioneers Outclass Monmouth 107-2

Tuesday, the 21st, the Pioneer Track Team coached by the one and only Dick McDonald wiped up Monmouth College 107-29.

The meet started with a PSC sweep in the 100 yard dash in time of 10.7 for Tim Abriola.

After 24 seconds Coach McDonald saw Tim Abriola crash through the finish of the 220 yard dash. Jim Gatens followed in third place with a 25.1.

In the 440 PSC slid back to cop second and third place but got back on their feet in the 880 when they swept it (Ross, Swan, Smith). The winning time was 2:02.3.

Dave Swan placed first in the mile with a time of 4:30 and Brian Cameron crossed the finish line in 4:37 to cop second.

In the 120 High Hurdle Event, Glenn Rauch, Ed Lavagna, and Tom Heffernan swept it for PSC with a winning time of 18 seconds flat.

In the 2 mile Brian Cameron placed first with a time of 9:46.5 and Tom Greenhowe took second with a 10:25.4. The Pioneers took the mile relay with Burke, Schmuach, Pontes and Ross for a combining time of 3:44.8.

In the field events Dedi, Hurley

and Tamberro swept the shot and Dedi pushed the shot 41 feet the Discus, Dedi again placed and Tamberro second.

The Pioneers also swept the long jump and the Triple. Hurley placed second in the Javelin (120 feet) and Dedi Ed Warrick jumped 5'10" in first in the High Jump. John and Kevin Curry took first and second in the pole vault.

For this victory, if for no other, Coach McDonald should have a panelled office, but with wooden plaques in his already, his Cross Country almost has it panelled them.

On Monday Tom Heffernan, Paterson State Cross Country Star, ran the Boston Marathon (mile 385 yards) in 2:37:26, placed 68th out of 1,111 runners from all over the world. He was in 21st place with 19 miles to go. "I got a weird cramp and it! But I finished, that's the thing." Fleming ran the race an injured leg, and he couldn't Monmouth. He's planning to follow for the National Championship in June - 26 mile run!

TRACK 1970

Sat.	Apr. 11	Montclair State	A	2:0
Tues.	Apr. 21	Monmouth	A	
Sat.	Apr. 25	Penn Relays	A	
Wed.	Apr. 29	Trenton State	H	3:0
Sat.	May 2	East Stroudsburg State	H	2:0
Wed.	May 6	NJ Collegiate Champ.	A	
Sat.	May 23	District 31 NAIA Meet	A	
		Newark College Engr.	H	
		Jersey City State	H	

Coach: Dick McDonald

Sports



First PSC Football Team Begins Practice

by Mike Line

As President of Club Football I would just like to express some of my thoughts on Spring practice as of now.

As of right now there are roughly 35 to 40 men at practice play their hearts out. This does not include men that are currently involved in spring sports, or those students who find it impossible to make it to practice because of work or family difficulties. Then again we are looking forward to next years Freshman to fill various position.

As far as moral motivation, it has been perfectly unquestionable. All the guys have been "flying high" with enthusiasm. I have been at Paterson State for four years now and I have never seen 40 guys putting out together like these guys are doing. We stated Monday that we are going to play as a team, all together as ONE, and we won't stand for anything else.

Practice so far has been fantastic. Monday the players spent most of the two hours doing calisthenics and running to start developing stamina and strength in our legs. Tuesday the first half of the day was spent doing drills for the basic major position (linebacker, ends, QB, back). The second half of practice was spent introducing the players to the plays we'll be using during the season. Wednesday was spent

doing calisthenics and running during warm-ups. The rest of practice was spent going through the plays with a line and backfield.

In conclusion I would just like to say I hope to see students coming down to give the team moral support. Many positions are still wide open, the team has NOT been selected and we hope more male talent will show up for practice. If you think you're a football player and your girl thinks you're a football player, why don't you come out and prove it to us all.

Former All-Stater Hired by Sabia

Head coach Mike Sabia hired John Seriano last week as head line coach for the 69-70 season. Seriano will also be playing for Sabia next year.

Coach Seriano is a resident of Jersey City. He's a former All County Lineman and All State Lineman in 1965. He played varsity ball for the University of Wyoming for three years where he attained second string All American in his Junior year. Due to an injury Seriano had to retire from the sport.

Sabia knew Seriano since he was in High School. Seriano played for rival Lincoln High when Sabia coached Ferris High School.

Skull Downs IPE 60-32

Last Tuesday Skull literally ran IPE off the basketball court by a score of 60-32. Skull thus became the Champs of the fraternity Basketball League. Jumping off to a quick 6-0 lead, Skull was never in danger of losing. The closes Phi Rho got was 5 points and the last time they did that was 8-3. Led by the rebounding and shooting of Doug Berrian, Chico Armona, Mike Hancock, Craig McPhee, and the ball handling of Don Pelosi, the Skullmen took a commanding 30-13 lead into the lockerroom at half-time.

The second half started off just as a continuation of the first. Skull ran off 8 straight and went on to blow Phi Rho off the court. Game scoring honors went to Doug Berrian with 15 points. He was closely followed by Chico Armona with 13, Craig McPhee with 12 and Mike Hancock with 10.

This Tuesday Skull takes on G.D.I. for the over-all Intramural Championship. Skull's crushing victory came despite Mr. Leahy's ruling that Chico and Don couldn't play at the same time.

Tuesday, April 28 will be the last day for try outs for Paterson State's Club Football Team. All interested PSC Males should report to try outs at Camp Veritan's (near the Freshman parking lot) at 4:40 PM.