

Tax Credit Aids Private Colleges

Richmond, Ind. (I.P.) — A tax credit to aid privately supported colleges and universities was recently proposed by President Landrum R. Bolling of Earlham College. He said he was trying to win support of other college presidents for his plan as a result of a U. S. Supreme Court decision against the use of Maryland state funds to aid church-related colleges.

President Bolling said that "there are three alternatives for making public funds available in ways which should be acceptable to the court and to all educational institutions:

1. One would be through a national program of tuition grants similar to grants under the GI Bill of Rights, with the individual student free to spend his grant in whatever college he might choose.

2. A second approach would be through a tuition tax credit program, long under consideration in the Congress and best worked out in the bi-partisan bill introduced in the Senate by Senators Ribicoff and Dominick and thirty of their colleagues.

3. A third alternative, and the one which would do the maximum good for all colleges would be a tax credit - say up to a maximum of \$100 - deducted from the individual taxpayer's annual federal income tax for

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PSC Campus School Will Open In Fall

Paterson State College will operate an open enrollment elementary campus school beginning September, 1967 according to a statement released today by Dr. Michael Gilligan, acting president of the college. The school will be a branch of the college and will not be part of any present school district.

Although the school will ultimately include grades Kindergarten through six, only grades Kindergarten through four will be in operation for the 1967-68 school year. The fourth graders who attend the first year of the school's operation will be at the campus school for their fifth grade during the 1968-69 school year and for their sixth grade during the 1969-70 school year. In this manner children who are enrolled during the first year in the highest grade (grade four) when the school opens will be able to remain in the campus school for at least three years. All students in lower grades may attend until they have completed grade six.

Kindergarten students shall be registered based upon age. After registration for Kindergarten has closed, the thirty children whose fifth birthday is closest to September 1, 1967 shall be enrolled in Kindergarten. Other children shall be placed on an alternate or waiting list based upon age relationship to September 1. Kindergarten children shall attend on a half-day basis. Children in

grades one through four shall be admitted on the basis of the grade completed in their resident districts or schools attended. The only limiting factor shall be extremes in differences in chronological age from the other children in the grade level. These children in grades one through four shall be enrolled in the order based upon date of registration. After class totals reach 25 each; registrations may be continued, but these children will be placed on a waiting list. In the event openings occur after school is in operation parents will be so informed.

The closing date for requests for Kindergarten registrations will be March 15. Interested parents of children in grades one through four should start processing their requests at the earliest moment as their children will be admitted on the basis of order of enrollment.

Enrollment is open for any child resident in the state of New Jersey. Registration of such children shall be under the sponsorship of their parents or guar-

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NOW YOU TRY! Peace Corps Volunteer Joyce Bouvier instructs children in Maaziz, Morocco.

Prof Comments On Changing School

Will schools some day turn students loose in the classroom or lock them out in the street—for their own good?

They might as well if they build their Curriculum solely around lectures, suggests Doctor Arthur Pearl, professor of education at the University of Oregon. About "talk" courses, he insists: "We have increasing evidence that nothing positive takes place in the classroom."

Doctor Pearl is not proposing that the public schools be closed. He's urging abandonment of the traditional student role as "passive sifter and absorber of knowledge." Instead, the student should have fun, exercise re-

sponsibility, and maybe—even teach.

To show the weakness of lecture courses, Doctor Pearl cites an experiment by a psychology professor at the University of Tennessee who told half his students to cut class for one whole semester. The half that stayed home—selected at random—scored higher on the midterm and final exam. Two years later, they were more interested in psychology and had higher average grades for subjects in the field.

"This experiment has been repeated in many places with the same findings," Doctor Pearl says.

The value of letting students teach, says Doctor Pearl, was shown at an Oregon residential school for delinquents and the homeless, where 11th graders were assigned to help 7th graders with their studies. "Most of the 11th graders didn't want to go home for Christmas because they had to work on lesson plans over the holiday. The 7th graders felt the same way. The school no longer belongs just to the teacher. Now the students have a stake in the system."

In a "teacherless" class that Doctor Pearl has worked with personally, 8th-grade children pick all their own projects in science. "The groups began to do things the teacher thought only 11th and 12th graders could do," he reports. "When the teacher gave a test, in spite of the fact that they were doing almost nothing out of the textbook, class performance went up."

"The kids are learning as they have never learned before. And the teacher, now a consultant, has discovered that teaching is fun."

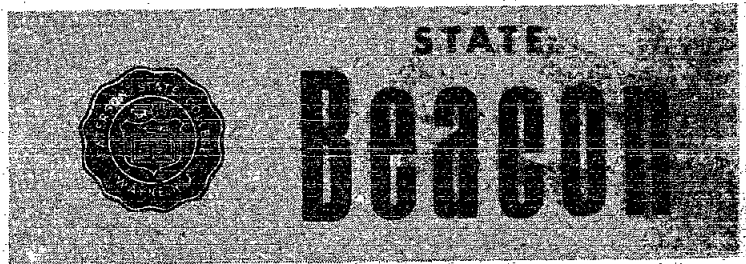
Sophomores Offered Guard Program

Men joining the Army National Guard between February 10 and April 30 start their military service while still a college sophomore. This new program permits a student to meet two and a half years of his military obligation while in college, by training as a Guardsman on an average of one weekend a month. As a college graduate who has participated in this plan, you spend nine weeks at an Active Army School and complete your military service as an officer in an Army Guard Unit.

To qualify for this new National Guard Program, a student must meet certain essential requirements:

1. Be not less than 18 or more than 28 at date of commission.
2. Be a citizen of the United States.
3. Attain a percentile score of 75 or higher on the Armed Forces Qualification Test.
4. Have no record of convictions other than minor traffic violations.
5. Be a member of an Army National Guard Unit.

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Volume 32—Number 18

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 24, 1967

Fencers Foil Lafayette But Fall To Temple

The PSC-fencers came back from a weekend where they took Northern Pennsylvania by storm. Unfortunately, Southern Pennsylvania wasn't as yielding (you can't win them all) as the Pioneers beat Lafayette 15-12 but lost to Temple 16-11.

The Lafayette match looked like a runaway for the Pioneers at first as they took six out of nine bouts in the first round. However, the second round was when the Leopards came to life and Paterson led only by 10-8 in the second round.

The third round was worse as Lafayette jumped to a 12-10 lead. It looked like the Pioneers had let a sure victory slip through their fingers. But due to the heroics of Arnie Madrichimov, Al Noble and Tom DiCenzo, the fencers pulled ahead 13-12. Pete Wasek took all the marbles by winning his bout 14-12. Wolf Dale put the icing on the cake by defeating his opponent 5-1.

Tom Szabo again came through with three victories for his teammates in sabre while rookie Arnie Madrichimov took two victories and showed great improvement since his last match. In foil, Jack Zellner and Jim Lawther each nabbed two victories and Tom Szabo won his bout. Jim Lawther in his first time at sabre picked up two victories while Arnie Madrichimov won one. In foil, Temple was

rugged as only Jack Zellner and Mike Burns could take only one victory apiece. The epic team didn't fare much better as Tom DiCenzo, Pete Wasek, and Bob Moore could only muster one victory apiece.

Both of these matches brought the record of the Men's Fencers to 4-6. The next home match is on March 3rd at 7:00 against St. John's University. Everyone is invited to cheer the Pioneers to victory.

Art Exhibition Open To Public

Paterson State College will be the host of an art exhibition of work by members of the North and Northwest Sections of the New Jersey Art Education Association. The exhibition will be hung in Wayne Hall Lounge and will be open to the public weekdays February 27th through March 1st, 9:30-5:00. An informal reception and tea will be held for exhibitors and their guests from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 26.



STATE BEACON

MEMBER

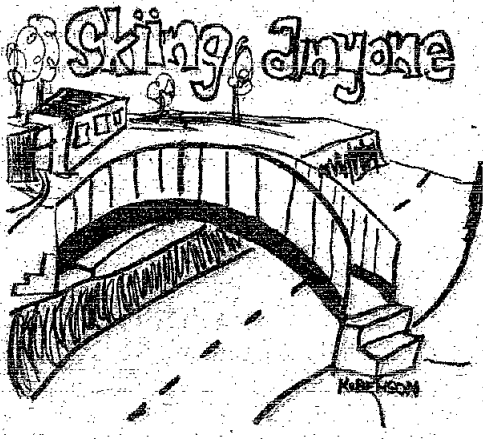
Member—NJCAA, CPS

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government of Paterson State College, 225 Paterson Road, Wayne, N. J. The STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of its articles represents the judgment of the staff writing 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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Commies Exploit Student Idealism

FBI Director Edgar J. Hoover announced that the communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a foothold on Colleges and university campuses.

In a statement for the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover charged, communist groups with a dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational system. Hoover said student idealism was being exploited for communist purposes by a number of organizations operating on campuses, specifically, the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America, Students for a Democratic Society, the Progressive Labor Party, and the Socialist Workers Party.

Meanwhile, staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee denied that the Committee had ever subpoenaed membership lists of campus organizations opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Committee director Francis B. McNamara said that the official associations for campus recognition of student groups at Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard College were subpoenaed prior to last spring's hearings on the so-called "Pool Bill".

The bill which only passed the House would have made it illegal to spy and aid the enemy or interfere with military action or material movements during a period of undeclared war.

The HUAC is not interested in

lists of general membership, since most members would not have the knowledge of activities in which the committee was interested; and at present, McNamara stated, the HUAC has no hearings planned involving campus groups.

The subpoenas of the applications list at the four schools because of the "Pool Bill" caused a furor within the academic community.

During November, the American Civil Liberties Union sent a letter to 900 college and university presidents urging them to resist HUAC subpoenas in every possible legal manner.

In January, the U.S. National Students Association sent a letter to all university presidents and student body presidents supporting this statement. The NSA mailing also includes a resolution of the 18th National Student Congress calling on NSA member schools to work for HUAC's abolition.

NSA charged the Committee with a record of sensational, unfair, and destructive public exposure and action as a judge and jury against groups and individuals, the protection of judicial due process. The ACLU called

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor,

With all the adverse publicity these days about National Student organization's affiliation with CIA and with colleges throughout the country deprecating their affiliation with NSA, I feel now is the time for students and faculty to command our own SGA for the process followed and the decision it made about NSA.

About five years ago our SGA Executive Committee contemplated affiliating with some national organization. They requested materials of NSA and read the explanation about the organization. On a trial basis they attended a session on Student-Faculty-Administration Relationship. The structure of this particular session and the direction the panelists were taking displeased our Paterson representatives. No faculty or administrators were present at meetings or on the panel. Our students reported their disappointment and the Executive Committee voted down the affiliation.

That is an example of the stu-

died manner in which SGA operates on our campus. Here at Paterson the SGA is a decision-making body whose integrity and independence have not been endangered by covert alliances.

Another example of our SGA's policy is the budget meeting which was held in W101 last Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. Faculty and students from all but seven spending organization attended to hear Jack Zellner, SGA treasurer, explain what the and the Finance Committee expect in budget preparation. This Finance Committee with Mr. Hubert as adviser is beginning the arduous task of reviewing allocations and requests for activities. They operate on the policy of the greatest good for all on a continuing basis.

Take time to commend your SGA officers and representatives for the work they do for your welfare.

Sincerely Yours,
Dr. Marie E. Yevak
SGA Advisor

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For Better Or Worse

Did you ever notice the way teachers give tests? Or hand back tests? I'm sure you have, but just never realized each teachers "unique" method in doing it. In giving back tests we have seven distinct categories. They are:

Teacher No. 1: He comes into class, with a smile as wide as the Mississippi. This is your signal. Right away you know everybody failed! Some teachers have a funny streak to them, which some people call "sadism."

Teacher No. 2: Comes in with a long face. Hurra! Everybody passed. The reason for the long face is that he can't collect his 10 percent commission on sending all his classes to summer school for his course.

Teacher No. 3: Comes into class with no expression. Body is rigid; eyes stare straight ahead, mouth forms a perfect straight line that resembles the equator. He walks straight to his desk, without saying one word and waits until half past the hour. The class is in complete suspension.

"Please somebody say something," you all think, and he does.

"I'm sorry to say, but I did not have a chance to mark your tests."

"But sir," someone in back of the room utters, "you had them before Christmas and it's Easter vacation already."

Teacher No. 4: He comes into class with your tests in his attache case. Very carefully he takes them out. He then proceeds to place them ~~carefully~~ at a right angle to his desk corner. And proceeds to lecture on the topic of the day which is entitled, "Adverbs and Their Changing Role In Our Society," while the whole class sits and stares at the tests in the ever so perfect right angle on his desk.

We want to involve you in the process. Every one is invited to the March 20 meeting being held in H 102.

Teacher No. 5: Is the opposite of Teacher 4. Teacher 5 does not want to be like Teacher 4. So he comes in and passes out the tests as if Typhoid Mary had marked them.

Meanwhile, the marks are all below "C" level. (Notice the pun?) and no one pays attention to his lecture anyway because you're all looking at the tests.

Teacher No. 6: The Statistics Professor. This teacher probably majored in statistics in graduate school.

After his usual pep talk as to how unimportant this grade is in relation to the others (why give it then?) he puts numbers on the board ranging from 1,000 to 0. Alongside of this he puts the number of pupils to score each grade. Then he tells you the raw average. This he then correlates with the average mean. Which is then integrated with the happy median.

As you sit on the edge of your seat.

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For Your Information

Male sophomore students interested in the New Jersey National Guard plant for commissioning, please see Mr. Huber, College Center.

Soph. Class Meeting Tuesday, February 23 And 24 Business Nominations for all officers, class and S. G. A. and Coronation Ball

Newman Apostolate Presents a Film: *Detached Americans* Thursday, March 2, at 7:00 at the Newman House next to Fresh Gate

Father Martin, O. F. S. will conduct a discussion about the film which deals with an individual's response to "get involved."

Applications for financial assistance for 1967-68 school year are now available. Please see Mr. Huber, College Center.

Attention, 1968 SGA Elections April 18. Nominations February 21 and 28 at the class meetings. All petitions have to be in by March 16. Campaign April 4-18.

Special Emergency Parking Decal Problem

Parking cannot be controlled without requiring proper display of the decal. Occasionally, a driver will have to use a non-registered car for a temporary emergency. At such time the individual should report to the Engineer-in-Charge of Maintenance (at the Heating Plant via Gate 1) and a temporary emergency permit will be issued. Failure to secure the emergency permit will result in issuance of a Parking Summons. The permit is to be used for emergencies only. Individuals who wish to use more than one car on an alternating basis will be expected to purchase the additional decals.

RSC Performing Arts Series Spring Semester

Reservations Now Being Taken for the Following Programs

Sat. eve. Feb. 25 Arthur Rubinstein SOLD OUT	\$3.00
Symphony Hall, Newark	
Tues. eve. Feb. 28 Isen's The Wild Duck SOLD OUT	\$2.25
Lyceum Theater, New York	
Fri. eve. Mar. 10 The London Symphony	\$3.50
Carnegie Hall, New York	
Wed. eve. Mar. 22 La Traviata	\$3.25
N.Y. State Theater, Lincoln Center	
Sat. eve. Mar. 23 Lucia Di Lamermoor SOLD OUT	\$5.00
Metropolitan Opera	
Tues. eve. Mar. 26 Pirandello's Right You Are	
Lyceum Theater, New York	
Mon. eve. Apr. 3 Shakespeare's Twelfth Night	\$2.25
Lyceum Theater, New York CANCELLED	
Sat. eve. Apr. 8 Van Cliburn	\$2.25
Symphony Hall, Newark	
Tues. eve. Apr. 11 La Boheme SOLD OUT	\$5.00
Metropolitan Opera	
Wed. eve. May 3 A Midsummer Night's Dream	\$3.25
Ballet, New York State Theater	
Mon. eve. May 6 American Symphony Orchestra	\$2.50
Cond. Stokowski, Carnegie	
Fri. eve. May 12 The Subject Was Roses	\$3.75
Playhouse on the Main	
Tues. eve. May 16 The Royal Ballet	\$3.25
Metropolitan Opera	
Tues. eve. May 13 The Royal Ballet	\$3.25
Metropolitan Opera	

BOX OFFICE HOURS: M-W-F 10-2
All prices include a 25% service charge

Cast Named For Mary Sunshine

The cast of *Little Mary Sunshine* is in rehearsal for their performance play on March 16, 17, and 18.

Professor Opalach of the Music Department and Dr. Maltese of the Speech Department are working together on the production of this musical comedy. The cast follows:

Chief Brown Bear Jeff Rapport
Cpl. Billy Jester Rudy Auerbach
Captain James Brian Hoering
Little Mary Sunshine

Mary Lou Finley
Edna Earnestine Sharon Baker
Nancy Sue Stovelken
Fleet Foot Warren Pahlavian
Yellow Feather Pat Monfrose
Uncle Oscar Paul Resch
Maude Robin Auriema
Henrietta Terry Menaggio
Gwendolyn Mary Pohlman
Blanch DeDe Patella
Cora Karen Stropnick
Maude Rosamary Yacono
Pete Doug Brunson
Slim Floyd Foster LaBarre
Tex E. Nordstrom
Buster Morgan
Hank Robino
Tom Pete Terri

Pat Soja and Barbara Henderson will serve as understudies.
Jeff Rapport is the Assistant

Pres. Gilligan Grants Annacone Sabbatical

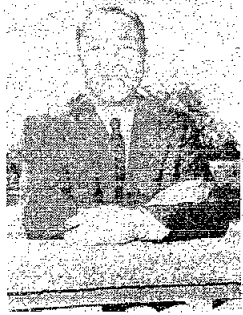
Dr. Michael Gilligan, Acting President of PSC, has announced that Angelo L. Annacone, Associate Professor of Mathematics, has been granted a Sabbatical Leave Award for the spring semester of 1967.

This will enable him to work with the Administration on research projects slated to expand the present elementary mathematics program to an updated system.

He is associated with the New Jersey School Development Council which was established in 1965 to investigate innovations in elementary education.

Dr. Annacone is working on Phases II and III of the research project. Phase II is used to obtain a detailed description of mathematical innovations while Phase III is used as a follow-up study to encourage educational change.

The Paterson State professor Director and Joe Caraballo holds the position of Stage Manager. Music majors have been selected for the orchestra.



Dr. Annacone

is contacting various administrators and teachers in order to work with them on new mathematics programs. Those who are concerned can contact him for further information about the NJSDC at the New Jersey School Development Council Rutgers University Graduate School of Education.



ALLEMANDE LEFT . . . A little Columbian Hoe-down artist demonstrates her style for Peace Corps Volunteer Jack Ward of Browning, Montana. Ward taught at the school in the background for two years.

Peace Corps Offers A Sporting Chance

Confident that the fight for world peace can be won in part on the playing fields of Asia, Africa and Latin America, the Peace Corps has become a leading exporter of American athletes.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas devote at least a part of their time to sports and recreational activities, including 350 Peace Corpsmen who work full-time in physical education.

The experience of Joe Mullins of Griffin, Georgia, is typical of a number of Volunteers who have found the Peace Corps a means of going from college into national or international coaching.

Mullins was assigned as a track coach at an Iranian school that had never won a trophy. In less than two years, the school won five of them and Joe was invited to become the national track coach.

In the 1964 Olympics, at least three national teams were coached by Volunteers: the wrestling team from Senegal, the Thailand track squad and the Ivory Coast boxing team.

But most sports work by Volunteers is done at the grassroots level.

To meet an increasing demand for physical education Volunteers, the Peace Corps has intensified its search for men and

women to serve in sports and recreational fields.

But previous expertise in athletics is not a prerequisite for a Volunteer to end up on the playing fields of Africa, Asia or Latin America. The experience of Gail Marcellus, of Richfield, Minnesota, is instructive:

Gail, reported a Peace Corps staff member in Sarawak, Malaysia, introduced softball into the life of the Schapan people.

Lacking needed supplies for her enterprise, Gail "equipped her team by removing the limbs of a nearby sapling, hacking them with a knife to regulation bat-size and scrounging an old tennis ball.

"Although players are officially six years old, age is difficult to prove, and it is not unusual to find that the shortstop's mother is married to the pitcher."

There are many Volunteers — like Gail Marcellus, or like former pro baseball player Will Prior (Giants' chain) in Venezuela — who find that sports can be an international language that breaks down many barriers.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus — now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat — Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orcutt, California 94046

Name (Last) _____	(First) _____	Present Status _____
Campus address _____	Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Zip _____		Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____	Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Zip _____		M. <input type="checkbox"/> F. <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____		Age _____

The RYNDAM is of West German registry.

PSC Mixer, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held March 4th. Tickets are available in the Snack bar.

Juniors may vote for the finalist of Coronation Ball at the Intercollegiate mixer in Wayne Hall on March 4 between 8:00 and 10:00.

CONSERVATION CLUB
The Conservation Club of Paterson State College will sponsor an Air Pollution Seminar, on March 9, 1967 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Saprowski and Dr. Flowers, from Rutgers University, will be the guest speakers. Both men are affiliated with the Environmental Science Division of Rutgers and are responsible for the development of various programs concerning air pollution in New Jersey.

There will be a follow-up meeting at another time, which has not yet been determined.

All faculty members, students and high school teachers are invited to attend.

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PSO Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

plan and not through any board of education.

There will be no tuition charge but parents will pay a registration fee of \$25.00 per semester. These funds will be used for purchasing materials, supplies, etc.

Parents are to provide pupil transportation. No transportation will be available through the school.

The teaching will be done by qualified elementary school teachers hired specifically to teach at the campus school.

Dr. Gilligan stated that the campus school shall serve three main functions; first, the education of the children enrolled within the school; second, as a center for demonstrations for teaching procedures with children; and third, for educational experimentation and research.

For further information interested parents may get in touch with Dr. Leo Hilton, principal of the campus school at Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne, N.J., 07470.

Sophs. Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

planned to take you through 7 stages from enlistee to officer without interrupting your college work.

Stage 1 - 2nd Semester Sophomore — You enlist in the National Guard unit nearest your college campus until April 30. Attend armory instruction periods to prepare you for basic training.

Stage 2 — Summer Training — (June through August) — 8 weeks of basic training at an Active Army Training Center. Return to home station at end of this training, in time to return to college.

Stage 3 — September through May (Junior Year) — Attend Armory training with unit near your college campus. Participate in class work to prepare you for Officer Candidate Training.

Stage 4 — National Guard State OCS — Enter OCS in June of Junior Year. Commence drawing sergeant's pay. Attend

15 days of field training with OCS as a Junior Candidate.

Stage 5 - July through May (Senior Year) — Attend Weekend Training with OCS. Meals and sleeping quarters are furnished at government expense.

Stage 6-June (Senior Year) 15 days of field training with OCS as a Senior Graduate. You are graduated and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Army National Guard of the United States.

Stage 7 - July through August — (After Senior Year and OCS graduation) — Attend the Officers Basic Course — 9 weeks of branch training — at the Army Service School of your branch, i. e., Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, etc. When you complete this basic course, you have satisfied the military education requirements for promotion through the grade of Captain. You will not have to interrupt your plans for at least 7 years, assuming you remain in the Guard.

Any sophomore boys interested in obtaining additional information should see Mr. John Huber, College Center, 2nd floor.

In Essence

by Cheryl Haslem

According to Webster, essence is, "that by which a thing is what it is; important elements or features of a thing." Those connected with the literary publication of the same name feel that it should represent the intrinsic nature of the creativity of the entire student body.

Anyone and everyone from freshman, part-time, or night students, to seniors and graduate alumni are urged to submit material to *Essence* before the closing date of April 15.

Editor, Richard Bastian, said that *Essence* should be published bi-annually at the termination of each semester. In this, *Essence's* fourth year, as much as possible is being done with the limited money supply. The latest edition came out last week. Copies can be obtained at the English office. Anyone interested in joining the staff should come to the Tuesday meetings at 3:30 p.m. in W 16.

The "best writing on campus" is what *Essence* strives for, according to Mr. Bastian and the publication's constitution. This is the first year that works of graduate alumni have been printed.

When a literary endeavor is submitted, the six to eight members of the Board of Control discuss the piece, minus the author's name, and judge it on the basis of quality and literary merit. The three faculty advisors, Dr. McRae, Dr. Nickson & Mrs. Radner, review the works that the Board of Control has selected to use.

Dr. Nickson considers that, serving in an advisory capacity, the three faculty members are pleased to feel that the students have their own publication — one that is for the students, of the students, and by the students. Himself opposed to censorship, the creative writing professor hopes that matter written for *Essence* can be left to the discretion of the student writers and editors.

When questioned about the

quality of work previously submitted, Dr. Nickson replied, "In comparison with many other campus literary magazines that I have seen, it stands up remarkably well."

Tax Aid, Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions made to institutions of higher education.

"The Supreme Court decision in the Maryland case is going to force the country, and certainly all people who have any interest in church-related colleges, to reconsider the whole broad program of public fiscal support," President Bolling commented.

"It requires no great leap of imagination to see the court striking down, sooner or later, the eligibility of all church-affiliated institutions for any of the diverse and vast federal funds now made available without distinction to all types of colleges and universities.

Vote for Coronation Ball, Friday, February 24 in Snack Bar 3:30.

REMINDER

Applications for Carnival Booths are available in the Beacon Office. The carnival is open to all spending organizations of the SGA and a trophy or plaque for the most productive booth and possibly one for originality. If there are any questions, contact either Tom De Cerbo or Sandy Etchells.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your career stunted by boredom? Few promotions in sight?

You didn't go to college for that. And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are so vast... you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, you wanted to be involved in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administrative, research, and other technical aspects.

That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotions, chance to travel, active social life, fine retirement benefits. And you'll be serving your country, too.

Or maybe you want to fly? That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to do it.

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Weekly Calendar

Monday, Feb. 27

4:30 Play Rehearsal
Synchronized Swimming
WRA Bowling

Tuesday, Feb. 28

3:30 Sophomore Class Meeting
Senior Class Meeting
WRA Activity Advisers
IVCE
Pioneer Yearbook
Child Critic Dramatics
Essence
Tennis Club
4:30 Modern Dance
Play Rehearsal
WRA Basketball
8:15 College Sinfonietta Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 1

4:30 Play Rehearsal
6:30 Color Guard
7:30 Women's Fencing
8:15 College Sinfonietta Concert

Thursday, March 2

3:30 SGA Ex Comm.
Outdoor Ed. Orientation Group IV
Pioneer Players
Natural History Club
Chess Club
3:30 Child Critic Dramatics
English Club
Gymnastics
Badminton
WRA Basketball
4:30 Play Rehearsal

Friday, March 3

4:30 Play Rehearsal
6:30 Fencing - St. Johns

Saturday, March 4

6:00 Intercollegiate Mixer
Sunday, March 5
10:00 Women's Fencing (Unclassified Pool)
4:00 Choir Concert

Aud.
Pool
T-Bowl

Aud.
LT.
G2
H 109
W4
CA
W16
H 110
Gym C
LT
Gym
Aud.

Aud.
CC
Gym
Aud.

C C Conf.
LT
A 148
W 232
W 11
CA
Gym I
Gym C
Gym
Gym
Aud.

Aud.
Gym

Wayne Hall
Gym
Aud.

Election Today

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor,

It has been two weeks since you printed your editorial entitled, "The Decision is Yours" which concerned the new dress standards. Are the styles we see on campus today an example of what our women feel is "personal good taste"?

As a woman active in the fashion industry, I am excited and pleased to see slacks becoming more important in everyday wear. I am, however, displeased to see the abuses the mode has taken on the campus. Pants must be well tailored to look well. The casual look is only a "look" that requires precise fitting and meticulous care.

With fashion magazines pressing the pants trend, there is no reason for our women to use such poor judgment in dress. There is a wealth of styles to choose from, but each is exacting in its leg length, fit, and most important, accessories used to enhance the look.

There has been a turn from a casual look to poor judgment in dress. If this trend continues and is extended into the spring when poor figures and ill fitting burmudas are introduced, I am afraid I will personally in favor of barring slacks from campus again.

The misuse is an insult to the femininity and professional maturity in dress standards. Those who do not have the basic good sense to use a new freedom wisely do not deserve it.

L.J. Leger

Dear Editor

A pat on the back to the Beacon Staff and Beacon Board of Control for their outstanding eight page edition of last week.

When I stopped by the Beacon office to commend the staff, I learned that no one had yet written a letter to the Editor, congratulating the staff on this tremendous undertaking. I felt I had to come forward. If no one else did, and personally express the excellent job done on this edition.

I think we, the students and faculty of Paterson State, have begun to take for granted the effort that the Beacon staff exerts week after week to supply us with one of the finest weekly college newspapers. I have never seen I hope that in the future the Beacon receives the just credit due it.

Tom Di Rienzo

Stokes Change

The Paterson State College Program is being changed to a junior operation. Next year some students will go as sophomores while others will go as juniors.

Selected students have been changed from the March 13-17, 1967 trip to the October 23-27, 1967 trip as posted. These students cannot be accommodated at Stokes due to the lack of space and will be the first junior contingent. Please note that there is no conflict with the Junior Practicum since they will be combined.

W. Engles
Coordinator of
Outdoor Education

Junior Prom bids will be on sale every day and will be by the Octagon Room in the Student Center.

Keglers Take Engineers, 2-1

Newark College of Engineering has joined the list of those that have been beaten back by the "never - say - die" pinners of Paterson State College. After slaughtering the Engineers in the first game, 301-754, N. C. E. never even came close to victory in the other two games of the match. The Engineers proceeded to win those games by counts of 893-829 and 911-737 to elevate their won-loss record to 23-25. This places N. C. E. and P. S. C. in a seventh place tie in the tough Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

High scores for P. S. C. included Bob Demeter's 220-198-572, Pat Fleming's 204, Arnie Schwarz's 196 and Gary Atta's 523. Gary Atta holds the high average on the team with 18134. Arnie Schwarz and Bob Demeter are close behind with 18013 and 17633. Schwarz has high team game with a 245 and Atta has high team series with 655. Next week's opponent is the high flying team from Rutgers of New Brunswick. The Keglers would like to shoot them down as they have done to the other top teams in the league.

Our bowlers will see plenty of action in the coming weeks. On February 25, Gary Atta and Arnie Schwarz will pool their talents in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Tournament in Philadelphia. The following day, league action will resume with P. S. C. taking on Upsala College. Then on March 4, the whole team will go to New Brunswick to compete in the Rutgers Invitational. This will be followed by the resumption of the league the next day with six games rolled instead of the customary three. This is due to conflicts between tournament and league bowling. Good luck to our bowlers in all of these encounters.

Quote of the Week

A man is what he thinks about the whole day long.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Commies

(Continued from page 2)

the "Pool bill" suspenses one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding the McCarthy era.

As a result of these subnean, universities took some action on both sides. The University of Michigan student government council abolished a rule requiring the filing of membership lists with the Office of Student Affairs. However, at the University of Pittsburgh, the administration announced it will comply with any HUAC requests.

This spring PSC will have the unusual privilege of housing the National Convention of the DAVI in New Jersey. There will be a record breaking 400 major exhibitors of audio visual instruction materials and equipment. Meetings concerning computers, television, programmed instruction, graphics and many other areas will be held. No other convention will give you such a comprehensive view of modern education.

Vaughn Urges New Recruit

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, appealing to spring college graduates, announced an urgent need for 138 volunteers in 15 specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

Physical education major-minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.

Economics degree or business majors: Ghana cooperatives and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).

Graduate degree in social work: Bolivia mining area community development (April).

City planner: Honduras (March).

Nurses: Columbia (March).

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

Student Receives Severe Injuries

Karen Cerra, a student at Paterson State, suffered a broken leg and severe head injuries when her car skidded on the icy High Mountain Road and crashed into a tree near the entrance to Urban Farms.

She was taken to Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Police reported that the auto was heading south on High Mountain Road when it hit an icy patch and skidded, crashing into the tree at about 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are going fast for the program Poetry in Transition, A Poetry Reading by Louis and Allen Ginsberg scheduled for March 19, in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Dr. Duclos of the English Department expects the program to be sold out by next week. A good student can't afford to miss this exciting program.

Paterson State Students and Faculty are Entitled to One Free Ticket. Additional tickets while they last are \$1.50.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED

Weekend of Fencing Competition at PSC

Any time this weekend that a visitor drops into the Memorial Gymnasium at Paterson State College, Wayne, he can expect to hear the sound of steel clashing on steel and the shouts of white clad fencers; men and women, boys and girls, as a succession of competition takes place sponsored by the Intercollegiate women's Fencing Association, the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association and the New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Activity begins Friday evening as the collegiate swordsmen engage in a triangular foil meet beginning at 6:30. Hunter College of New York, undefeated in three starts meets Rutgers of Newark whose girls have won two; and lost one, and the host foilists of Paterson State with a record of three wins and a single loss.

All day Saturday the gym will be jammed with school boy fencers as the Intercollegiate Association championships will be determined in foil, epee, and sabre. With about ten pools of fencers competing simultaneously beginning at nine a.m., it is expected that the finals will be completed late in the afternoon. While the schoolboys are settling the score, the Paterson men's varsity team will be fencing Newark College of Engineering at Newark.

Sunday morning the Amateur Fencers League takes over the fencing strips beginning the preliminary rounds of the New Jersey girls junior (under 18) championship at ten o'clock. This competition will also serve as a qualifying round for the New Jersey girls for the North Atlantic Under 19 championships to be fenced in May.

About noon on Sunday as the preliminary rounds of the girls junior competition are completed leaving facilities free, a men's sabre team competition will get under way, and as additional space becomes available, the New Jersey "mixed Doubles" competition will start.

As sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the AFAA the mixed doubles has become a very popular competition, usually drawing teams from other divisions. The scoring in the bouts is sequential, with the women partners meeting their opponents in a traditional bout which stops when one of the women has been scored upon four times. Then the male team-mates take over the bout, also fencing with

electrical foils, and continue until the bout is won with a score of nine touches.

All the fencing competitions at Paterson State College are open to the public.

Professionals Join Students For Show

Joseph Carrafiello, President of Paterson Musicians Local 248, and The Student Government Association of Paterson State College have joined forces to sponsor a series of concerts by the Paterson State College College-Community Sinfonietta. The third concert in the series will be held at the College's Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts Auditorium, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, on Wednesday, March 1, 1967 at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge. The general public as well as the college community is invited.

Funds are provided in part by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund and the College Student Government Association.

The Paterson Musicians Local 248, in its desire to promote the cause of "live music" will provide professional musicians to perform with college music major students. The project helps make it possible for students to perform with professionals. The College is offering a broad symphonic orchestral experience to the community. The free concerts are an attempt to enlarge the size of the concert-going public and college community.

The program will consist of the overture to "Edipo a Colono" - Sacchini, Concerto No. 5 for Organ and Strings - Handel, Concerto Grande da Chiesa - Vercini, The First Movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, selections from Bizet's "Carmen" Suite No. 2, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", "American in Paris" and "Porgy and Bess" Selections.

P S C MIXER

Paterson State College

WAYNE HALL

Saturday Evening, March 4, 1967

8:00 to 12:00 O'Clock

Music by the CHANDELS

Benefit of the "Class of 1969" - PSC

Donation - \$1.00

Nyack Goes Down In Overtime



Steve Kasayenko

Stosh Bavaro

Steve, Stosh Are Super Soccermen

Freshman Stanley Bavaro and junior Steven Kasayenko were recently chosen as "honorable mention" to the Area's 1966 All-American Selection by the All-American Selection Committee. Both players were graduates of Paterson schools, Bavaro from Kennedy High School and Kasayenko from the former Central High School.

where they played for teams coached by Vic Felano. Stan made the "first string" All-Passaic County Conference last year as a fullback in high school. His selection in college was to the right halfback slot and Steve to the right fullback position.

Both Stan and Steve were on the same side of a defensive unit that had its entire backfield named to the All Conference Selection. Besides Bavaro and Kasayenko, five other Pioneer players were fortunate enough to make the 1966 All-New Jersey State College Soccer Conference Team.

Five New Jersey Collegiate Soccer players and seventeen collegians from Pennsylvania colleges dominated the first and second team positions on the All-Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area soccer team.

VARSITY BOX SCORE

Paterson State-65
Pass College-78

Richardson	7	4	13
Kirkland	4	1	9
Dilly	5	5	21
Puzzo	9	9	9
DeStefano	4	7	10
Philpott	3	1	11
Horbatucki	1	3	4
Cisar	0	0	0
	22	21	65

J.V. BOX SCORE

Montclair State-25
Paterson State-67

Bruno	4	5	12
Pelosi	2	4	8
Spadaro	2	5	21
Desmet	2	1	17
Gregory	1	0	2
Desmet	7	7	17
Desmet	1	0	4
Bavaro	1	0	2
	22	22	67

Varsity Beats Montclair State

That's correct. Your eyes do not deceive you. The Paterson State Varsity WRA Basketball team won a thriller for the Montclair State WRA by a score of 23-22. Carol Alm and Cherry Sisto paced the squeaker with seven points apiece. Miss Di Burchar scored 14 for the losers.

The contest matched up the power Pioneer defense against the high scoring MSC five. Montclair could not drive against the stingy PSC defense and made several offensive blunders which proved to be fatal.

In the remaining seconds of the game, Montclair threw up a full court press to try to throttle our girls' success. However, the PSC girls remained cool to win the game.

The men's basketball team could not top Montclair. The Soccer and Cross country teams could only manage ties. But the WRA Basketball team came through under pressure. Well done, girls!

VARSITY BOX SCORE

Montclair State-97
Paterson State-71

Richardson	5	6	16
Kirkland	5	5	15
Dilly	4	2	10
Puzzo	3	0	6
DeStefano	8	2	18
Philpott	0	0	0
Horbatucki	2	0	4
Campe	0	0	0
Desmet	1	0	2
	29	15	71

Fencers Stab Knights; Szabo, Moore Shine

by Steve Reilly

The Paterson State Fencing Team rebounded from a tough 19-8 loss to West Point with a convincing 17-10 victory over Newark Rutgers in the PSC gymnasium. Leading the Pioneers was the invincible Tim Szabo who won all three of his bouts in sabre. Bob Moore, sophomore epee whiz,

likewise had a perfect 3-0 record and recorded the 14th and deciding match point. Bob was later rewarded for his outstanding performance by being re-baptized in the shower room with all his gear on.

Jack Zellner took three of three to lead his foil mates to a 7-2 trouncing of the Knights. Jim Lawther went 2-1 (Jim can not break that winning habit) and Al Noble had his finest night of his career with a 2-1 record also.

Tom DiCerbe (2-1) and Walt Dale provided the epee team with a solid cushion to Moore's 3-0 as the team went 8-3. Arnie Madrachimov fared well but lost two 5-4 decisions to end up at 1-2. Arnie has come a long way since picking up the sabre for the first time in November, and will definitely figure in Coach Sully's future plans.

Tim Szabo continues to remain undefeated in sabre this year and figures to successfully defend his North Atlantic Championship. But for the team to continue to win Tim will need some help. And names like Lawther, Zellner, DiCerbe, and Moore figure to give him all the help he requires.

J.V. BOX SCORE

Paterson State-88
Pass College-77

Bruno	7	4	10
Pelosi	5	7	17
Desmet	1	2	4
Gregory	4	5	11
Spadaro	5	1	11
Desmet	8	0	15
Campe	1	2	4
Blair	2	5	7
Crutcher	2	3	7
Bavaro	1	2	4
	36	28	64

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

All candidates for Varsity Baseball should report to the 21st at 4:30. Bring smockers and gloves.

Orangemen Sweat Out 99-98 Decision

In a cliffhanger from the word go, the Paterson Basketball team eked out a 99-98 overtime victory over Nyack Missionary College.

The contest which left the partisan crowd on edge of their seats was a well played team effort on the part of both sides. Dan Richner started the ball rolling for the Paterson as he sunk a foul shot. Willie Kirkland made a score 2-1 on a shot from the corner. From that time on, it was a close race to see who would leave the gymnasium as winners. The Pioneers had some trouble in the first few minutes adjusting themselves to the baskets which were very "springy." There were few fouls for both teams in the first half.

Back and 7-for Paterson. Willie Kirkland scored off the fast breaks in the first half. Paterson State as he pumped 19 points made offensive bounds at halftime the Pioneer led 50-48. Any hopes Paterson State had of pulling out came slim as Ron Callahan kept pulling down rebounds for Nyack.

Then the Pioneers went to work giving up five inches to man. John Richardson and Tom Dilly did an "animal" job of the both boards. With Tom Puzo and Tom DeStefano putting pressure on the Nyack guard Richardson and Dilly screened out perfectly underneath and gained possession of the ball. The rebounding job of these men combined with the Pioneer jumping on all loose balls served to keep Nyack off balance enough to let the Black and Orange play its own game.

With Nyack ahead 89-81 at 20 seconds to play in regulation time, Puzo made a crucial scored the tying goal and sent the contest into overtime.

The Pioneers continued to dominate the boards in the extra period. Tom Dilly scored what proved to be the winning bucket with 1:10 left in the game. The Big Orange defense hung on to preserve a spine-tingling triumph.

Pat Flynn

Someone asked (you guessed it's a girl) when a woman athlete would be featured in spotlight. Well, the time has come and the representative of the fairer sex whom we have chosen is Pat Flynn of the women's Fencing Team. Pat's credentials are many. Presently she is a "C" classified fencer and a member of the Intercollegiate Championship Squad.

Pat was raised in Verona where she started fencing as a child. She came by fencing naturally as her father, Dr. James Flynn, her teacher, was a fencer, champion and a member of the 1948 Olympic team. Her sister-in-law is also a fencing coach. In high school, Pat became a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America and competed in their tournaments. When she came to Paterson State, she continued fencing on the women's team, which was then the Intercollegiate Champion. At the end of her freshman year, she traveled to California where she participated in the Nationals as a team member and individual fencer. Last year, Pat's fencing was instrumental in bringing the Paterson State Women's Fencing Team a third straight Intercollegiate Championship. In the individual competition she placed fourth behind teammate Carol Mitchell.

Plans for this year are to be a team member and individual fencer. Last year, Pat's fencing was instrumental in bringing the Paterson State Women's Fencing Team a third straight Intercollegiate Championship. In the individual competition she placed fourth behind teammate Carol Mitchell.

VARSITY BOX SCORE

Paterson-93
Nyack-53

Richardson	10	10	20
Dilly	10	10	20
Puzzo	10	10	20
Kirkland	10	10	20
DeStefano	10	10	20
Philpott	10	10	20

VARSITY BOX SCORE

Brooklyn College-73
Paterson State-68

Richardson	4	6	10
Kirkland	4	6	10
Dilly	2	3	5
Puzzo	2	3	5
DeStefano	5	6	11
Philpott	4	6	10
	21	26	47

J.V. BOX SCORE

Paterson State-102
Brooklyn College-68

Bruno	3	0	6
Pelosi	5	2	12
Desmet	11	4	6
Gregory	1	4	6
Spadaro	3	1	7
Desmet	7	1	15
Desmet	1	0	2
	30	14	44

Bruno	4	1	9
Pelosi	1	2	4
Desmet	6	3	15
	11	6	19
	42	18	60