

IMPORTANT MEETING

ALL JUNIORS who
are eligible to do

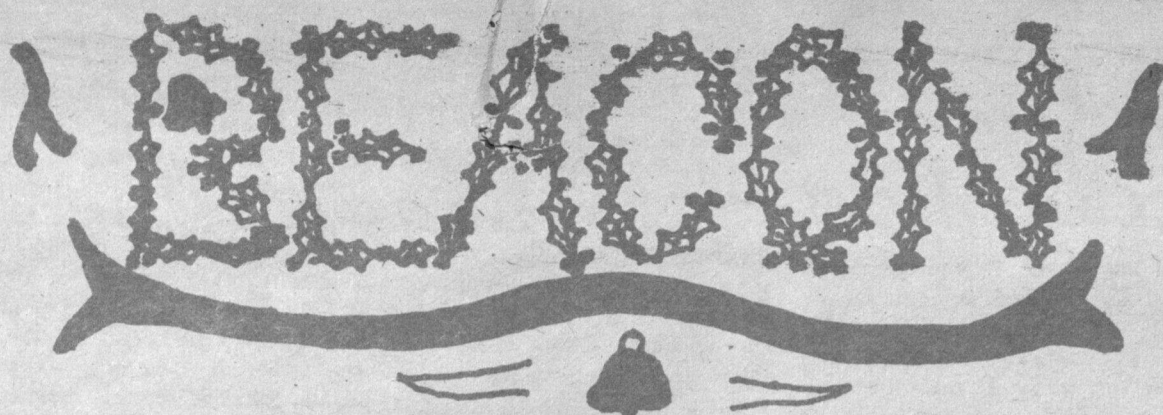
Senior Student Teaching

1969-1970

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1969

3:30 p.m. —

Shea Auditorium



Volume 34 — Number 11

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

December 13, 1968

ORIENTATION MEETING

For Student Teaching

GEKP Seniors

3rd Quarter

(Jan. 27-Mar. 28, 1969)

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1969

3 30 p.m.-

Shea Auditorium

Dow Chemical Takes A Stand

By STEVE PETRANEK

Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm — they are going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there" Dow's president H.D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Vietnam War has "gotten completely out of hand" and favors an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can back the human wave and that's napalm," he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements. Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Vietnam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and fiery gasoline gel could be little more than principle. Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than 5 per cent of total sales. But Dow does have an image problem. Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow

makes napalm and "the greatest majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials." Dow now ranks 75th on a list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow." Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline. The thicker base became styrene, a basic building block for most plastics. Styrene was developed and first patented by Dow. Company officials confirmed that Dow is the best equipped major chemical firm to produce styrene.

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully and I hope we always will." Dow is open to discussion on its policies from stockholders and students alike and they turn down all but the top students for job positions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Classes are CANCELLED
from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
on January 2, 1969.

Course Requests Not Forgotten

By SUZANNE STAPLES

This year for the first time in Paterson State's history, sheets were passed out at the Fall Pre-registration enabling students to make course requests for next semester.

There were a total of sixty requests, fifty made by one or two students and three made by fifteen students or more.

Although twenty students signed up for Anthropology when only fifteen are needed to open a section, it could not be offered because no staff is available. However, Math Units for Junior High will be open and will be listed as "New Perspectives in Mathematics". Fundamentals of Music was the third course, and this will also be offered next semester OR will not be offered because...

Selective Service Rights Discussed

This Tuesday a meeting concerning Selective Service Rights was held conducted by a Rutgers law student. The opening topic dealt with the different types of draft deferments available to American citizens, including medical, hardship, anpsychological deferments.

These deferments, however, pertain mainly to the middle classes, since the poor are unable to articulate their causes for deferment. Also, the abolishment of the draft would do little to alleviate the inequalities of the man power shortage, which basically effects the lower classes.

The classification of Conscientious Objector is considered a privilege and not a right. It is based mainly on religious training and beliefs. There is a better chance of getting the draft eliminated, than in getting more liberal deferments for conscientious objectors, said the speaker.

According to this speaker, there is presently no effective legal way of dissenting against our government and its laws. If a citizen chooses to dissent he can either work through the existing system, engage in civil disobedience, or violently revolt. In the speaker's opinion, the first two channels are ineffective. Violent revolution is the only way to achieve change, he finally concluded.

Biafrans Saved With Pressure

By RICHARD ANTHONY
(CPS)

The news media after giving the Nigeria war some attention during the summer and early fall, have by now more or less let the matter drop. The stories that do turn up tend to be about minor military encounters or the latest estimates of the number of Biafrans starving each week. None

unabated and, in fact, shows every

prospect of grinding on until there

have been massive new waves of

starvation in Biafra. Very likely it

will end when the will of the

Biafrans has been broken by the

lack of food that those who are

still alive will be physically

incapable of fighting.

This may be the probable

outcome of the war, but opinions

vary about what a desirable

outcome would be. One opinion is

that the sooner the Nigerian

federal government achieves a

victory, the better. This position

is the one held, for example, by

African specialists in the U.S.

State Department. In the absence

of a Nigerian victory, these

officials say, they can't

recommend U.S. assistance for the

Biafrans unless they get the

approval of the Nigerian

government in Lagos.

The government did recently

set up special task force, headed

by Under Secretary of State

Nicholas Katzenbach, to deal with

the Biafran problem. This is

important especially since it may

make Biafra the subject of public

discussion again. Preliminary relief

of the suffering in Biafra

will not be achieved until

(Continued on Page 2)

It would be nice to suppose

that the indifference of politicians

and news merchants is a reflection

of their callousness and

corruption, but that is clearly not

the case. The fact is that most

Americans just do not care about

what is happening to the Biafrans.

As it is, the small minority of

Americans who care about the

Biafrans find themselves unable to

have any influence on U.S. policy

because their numbers are so few.

The war, however, continues

Violence On Our Campus?

By KEN TEMBY

The Committee on Non-Violence appointed by President Olsen to write a Declaration of Campus Rights met recently to present the first draft of the charter to the faculty and student body.

Members of the committee included faculty and students. Faculty members are Dr. Blassi, Mrs. Berman, Dr. Brown, Dr. Clarke, Mr. Ricci and Mr. Caldwell. Student members are Laura Blonkowski, Phil Jonas, Walter Miller and Jimon Taghavi.

The charter was conceived as a measure to deal with campus demonstrations and disturbances, and "The maintenance of an atmosphere which encourages and protects the search for knowledge". Specifically with what constituted violation of

campus rights, the way the violator would be prosecuted, the penalties imposed and appeal proceedings.

Writing of the document was speeded-up because of the need to have in writing the rights and obligations of the student body in the event of trouble. This is of particular importance due to the military recruiters who will be on campus on January 7 in the auditorium.

A final draft will be presented to the student body sometime before Christmas vacation and it is hoped that more will attend to listen to the proceeding than attended the first hearing. It is a chance for each student to help formulate the rules which govern his right to peaceful dissent on campus.

Language As Forum Topic

by JIM VER HOEVE

A forum concerned with the problems of teaching non-English speaking children was held December 5 in Shea Auditorium. The program was directed primarily at teachers and speech majors who might encounter such a difficulty.

Participants in the discussion were teachers and principals of Paterson area schools and college faculty. The guest speaker was Miss Elaine F. Adler, state consultant in English as a Second Language.

Miss Adler brought attention to the fact that there are 65,000 non-English speaking children in the state, many of whom will drop out of school because of this lack of communication. Miss

Adler is spearheading a new method to teach English to these children quickly.

The new method emphasizes the fact that trained, native speakers of English must be used to satisfactorily teach the children. The trained ESL teacher must also be used to satisfactorily teach the children. The trained ESL teacher must also be familiar with the cultural background of her students.

Dr. Gabriel E. Vitalone, professor of education, and moderator, observed that the forum marked a re-vitalized interest by Paterson State in community affairs and problems, and expressed hope that more programs of this nature would be held in the future.

Commission For Higher Education

Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro.

Terming improved higher education for the black population "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking here at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and the Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South. In some cases, this was the result of either overt or covert discrimination, but in most cases it was more probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

"We also comforted ourselves," he added, "with the notion that even those who did qualify would prefer to go to predominatly Negro schools. This combination of rationalizations kept the black academic population at the handful level. Our collective conscience was asleep."

"A passive policy," Perkins said, "would only guarantee a continuation of de facto exclusion. We correctly concluded

that, in order to increase the black student population, we would have to encourage blacks to apply, re-examine SAT scores as predictive of academic performance for the disadvantaged, find additional and special financial assistance provide guidance and academic counseling, and most of all make them know that they were really wanted."

Perkins, elaborating upon his recommendation for a national commission on higher education for the Negro, said, "I can conceive of a national commission of some 25 people, made up of both blacks and whites and perhaps sponsored by three of four of the large foundations. I can conceive of a commission that would make an annual report to the American people on the steps that have been taken to achieve the objectives of equal representation and equal quality of experience in higher and professional education. I can conceive of such a commission that would develop contacts with the research apparatus of the United States to see that the barriers to attaining these objectives are examined and programs are designed to break down these barriers."

Biafra

(Continued from Page 1)

there has been a Nigerian victory. Unlike State Department officials, though, there are many people whose first and only major concern in the war is that the Biafrans be saved, yet who agree with the Department on the need for a Nigerian victory. These people are sincere, but they're avoiding the one unavoidable conclusion about the war; that the Biafrans have decided to fight on as long as they can. Why do the Biafrans feel the way they do?

Some of the reasons for their determination are rooted in the ancient hostility between the Ibos — the majority people of Biafra — and the Hausa and Fulani peoples of northern-Nigeria. The strength of these ancient hostilities cannot be easily gauged by Westerners. Others, though, are of more recent origin and these are readily comprehensible.

In late September 1966, a massacre of Ibos began in northern Nigeria. It came in the wake of a military coup that put Northern officers in power, and was inspired by Northern leaders, who played on the non-Ibo populace's envy of the Ibo's success in government, business and the professions. When it ended in October, an estimated 30,000 Ibos had been slaughtered, and a mass exodus of the surviving Ibos to the Eastern region — now Biafra — was underway.

Also there is the matter of the blockade. At the outset of the war in July 1967 the Nigerian government claimed that a "swift,

surgical" military operation would force the Biafrans to capitulate in short order. Almost a year and a half later the Nigerians, aided by generous infusions of military supplies from England, Egypt and the Soviet Union, have managed to reduce the territory held by the Biafrans to about one-tenth what it was at the start of the way, but they have not been able to win the war. As a result the blockade has become the central element in their assault.

Up to now the blockade has been the direct cause of something like one million deaths in Biafra, but it has failed to bring a Biafran surrender.

In the next few months, however, that may change. The blockade is likely to result in hundreds of thousands of additional deaths, and thus may accomplish the massive reduction in the population of Biafra that is apparently necessary for a Nigerian "victory". The reason a new death-wave appears imminent is quite simple — the Biafrans are about to run out all food supplies.

These facts about the Biafran situation, of course, can't convey the torture that each individual victim of starvation suffers before the end, or the fear, that is the constant lot of the Biafrans who have survived until now. They do, however, make certain conclusions possible.

The Nigerian leadership is clearly implicated in this crime, but responsibility for it extends well beyond the boundaries of Nigeria, and indeed of Africa itself. Among Western

(Continued on Page Three)

DISCOTHEQUE DANCERS WANTED

- 1. Must be 18 yrs.
- 2. Training available for inexperienced but interested girls
- 3. Choice of work nights
- 4. Steady employment

Contact:

Beauty World
508 Central
East Orange, N. J.

or call

Lenora Smith
673-3342

Biafra Fund Inc.

has collected

\$547.50

as of now.

ADVERTISEMENT

Let's Get It Straight

A CHRISTMAS MYSTERY

A young medical student could not believe in the supernatural birth of Jesus Christ. When he had finished his studies, he began practice in a rural community. One Sunday he decided to go to hear a backwoods preacher, not thinking for a moment that such a man could change his viewpoint on the virgin birth of Christ.

But this humble preacher knocked more skepticism out of the doctor in half an hour than he had accumulated in all his years of medical school. He said, "If anyone is troubled about the mystery of God becoming man, I want to take you back to the first chapter of Genesis and the first verse, 'In the beginning God.'"

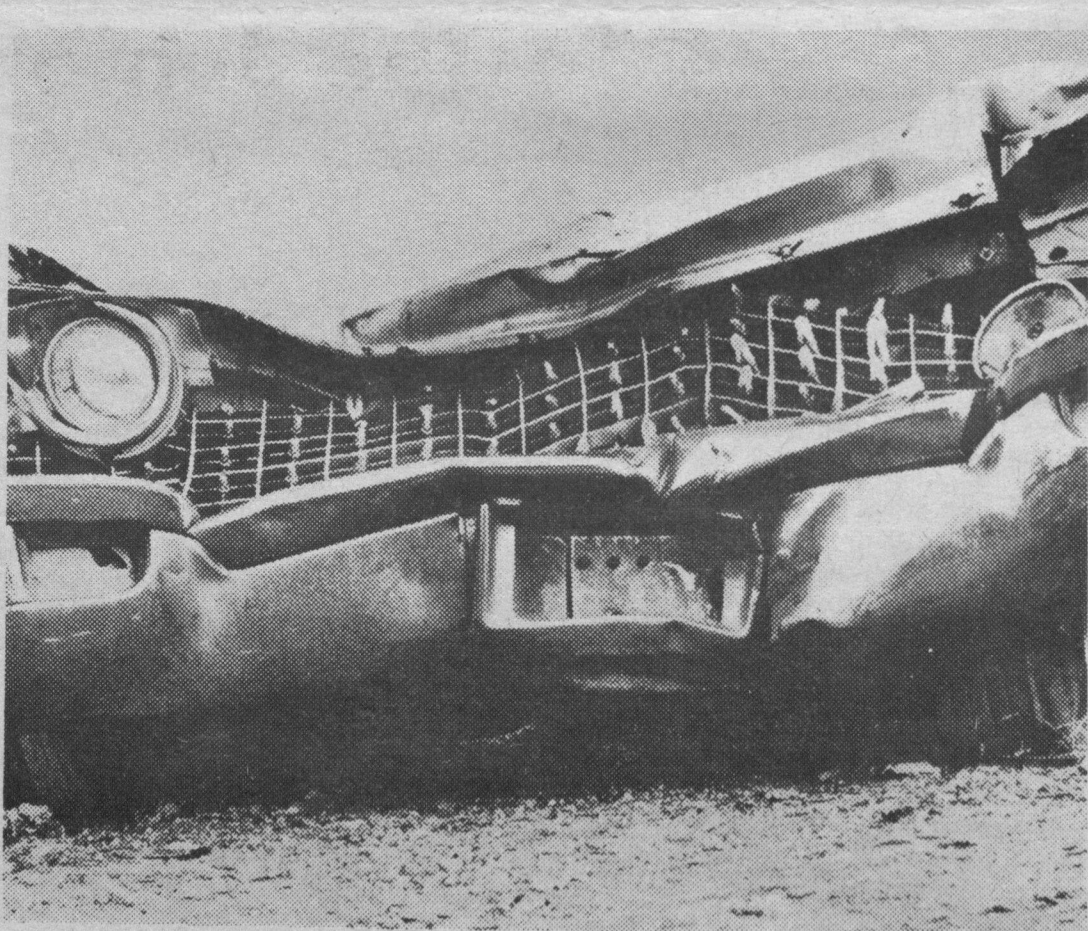
The doctor was so self-conscious that he felt the speaker was looking directly at him. Then the preacher continued, "Let me ask you this: Do you believe God was in the beginning? That is, before the beginning began, God was? Somebody had to start things off. Science tells us how things evolve and grow, but not how they first started."

And the doctor whispered to himself, "Yes, I believe that."

"Now," the preacher said, "if you believe that God was ahead of the beginning, you believe the only mysterious thing of this universe."

"If I believed that, God knows I could believe anything," thought the doctor to himself. His conclusion that memorable morning was, "I had gone to college and traveled through the mysteries of the theory of reproduction and cell formation, and had come out to realize that I was just a common fool; that if God was in the beginning, that was the one supreme mystery of mysteries."

The only mystery that goes beyond the comprehension of man's mind is God Himself. Once we accept Him, there is no difficulty in accepting anything that He decides to bring about.



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even when you're rested. When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz® Action Aids.* They'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.



For free booklet, "WAS CHRIST VIRGIN BORN?" write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. SB

Attention Everyone:

The Freshman class wishes everyone a happy holiday season, and cordially invites you to join us Christmas caroling around campus.

We will be leaving every hour on the half hour from the snack bar, Wednesday, December 18, starting at 8:30 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. Let's get in the Christmas spirit. Hope to see you there.

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to **The International Student Information Service (ISIS)**, 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Group Features PSC Junior

Tonight, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. a new recording group "A GROUP CALLED JASON" from Scepter Recording Studios in New York City will hold a Premier Stage Show and Dance at the Pusycat Club in Paterson.

They will feature their latest single recordings: "Girl Magic" and "God Help Us".

Along with their latest album which will be released one month from now, their first single release was one month ago with another recording artist Doc Galvez entitled "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen".

One of the members of the group, Mike Lisenor, is a junior music major here at Paterson State and has contributed a great deal in arranging the group songs.

Their show is open to anyone, and everyone so don't miss it!

Biafra

(Continued from Page 2)

governments, there have been two primary responses to the Biafran situation: some governments, have supplied arms; the rest have done virtually nothing. Under the circumstances both responses are criminal. When the crime is genocide everyone is implicated to some extent, except for the victims themselves.

Beyond that, what is needed now is action rather than recrimination. Some of the Biafrans can be saved, but not without massive infusions of food and medical supplies. The U.S. Government, is in a position to provide these necessities but it won't do so unless Americans can exert strong pressure for such action. Putting pressure on the government is not an easy task, as peace groups have discovered over the years, but it now appears to be the only way concerned Americans can try to save the Biafrans.

New Frat Soon On Campus

by BILL GADZIG

Rumor has it that a new fraternity will be arising from the underclassmen via Rutgers. I am not at liberty to divulge its cool greek letters as of yet but I do have some information on it that I can divulge. It plans on having a fraternity house all of its own in the near future, according to rumor of course. It plans to out strip all other fraternities but it says it does not want to directly compete with any other fraternity; according to rumor of course.

Something I know as fact not rumor is that these men starting this really excellent fraternity are very eager and full of vigorous college spirit... something certain other fraternities presently appear to be lacking. I hope that this fraternity carries out its ideals and I hope it doesn't become an apathetic snobbish club. Even if it doesn't get its frat-house it still can do a heck of a lot of good. Good luck men!!

Get back into the groove after Christmas vacation--

Come To The Junior Class Mixer

Friday, January 3, 1969

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Wayne Hall

Featuring the "Blue Stone"

\$1.25 with College I.D.

Dress Casual

Free Refreshments

EDITORIAL

Save An American

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do these things for even a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

"Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so it will give more light and less smoke, and carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open — are you willing to do these things for even a day? Then you can keep Christmas."

After the dismal response we have received thus far for our campaign to give little Peter McCabe a truly merry Christmas we searched our hearts and minds for a way to reach you. We came up with the preceeding excerpt from "Only Then Can You Keep Christmas" by Henry Van Dyke. Last year we were able to collect \$150 and over \$100 worth of baby powder, baby oil and white socks. Last year sororities and fraternities on campus took up the banner of Peter's cause and rendered invaluable assistance in this effort. This year our net gain is \$4. No one has offered a helping hand, nobody cares. Peter isn't on the other side of the world, he doesn't represent thousands, he's just a little boy all alone in our backyard who needs your help. So perhaps all of you who protested the recent Biafra camapaign because we should, "Save Americans first," will band together to save one American, one little boy, first this week.

MARY ANN ROSS

Hasty Action?

For the first time in many sessions, the student council has quickly ratified an innovation, that of changing the activity period from one hour (3:30 to 4:30) on Tuesdays and Thursdays to a two hour period (10:30 to 12:30) on Tuesdays alone. In the council's haste of approving a much needed new attack on student apathy, it has neglected, as usual, to think through the entire project.

Many clubs obtain speakers only a few weeks in advance and will have time to adjust to the new schedule if they are fortunate enough to find speakers available at this time of the day. But what about the clubs which plan and engage speakers months in advance, which must be done many times to insure quality speakers? How will they adjust to this abrupt change? In many cases complete cancellation is the only course of action. The new activity period is forcing these clubs to engage a new roster of speakers and programs within the few days between semesters, which previously took one full semester and in some cases a full year to accomplish. Quality as well as quantity will be hindered.

Assuming that these organizations survive, how will this change help the apathy problem? It is thought that by placing the activity period in the middle of the day, students will be forced to remain on campus, therefore producing an increase in participation. Idealistically and logically the new period is the answer, but is it realistic?

The PIONEER and BEACON are constantly pleading for workers for ANY period of the day which is convenient to each INDIVIDUAL student in varied positions as photographer, cartoonist, reporters, writers, typists, proofreaders, page make-up, and business management. Yet it is the same people who work on committees and clubs who respond to these pleas.

The new activity period will force the apathetic students, who will sit in the snack bar or one of the other lounges rather than take the initiative to attend a meeting fearing it may involve anything which slightly resembles work, to create a new set of alibis.

LAURA BLONKOWSKI

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Biafra

It is possible and entirely conceivable that the majority of students at PSC go home to their middle-class dwellings and laud themselves as great compassionate humanitarians. The situation in Biafra is indeed an appalling example of genocide perpetrated by economic deprivation. Genocide is inhumane and unethical, to say the least. But, so too were the genocides committed against the Jews and the American Indians. Still today, thousands of people die daily of malnutrition, starvation and disease in India, China, and South America. Even worse, however, is that it's happening right here in the United States. Appalachia is only 400 miles away and children are starving and dying daily. These are the people for whom we should first be responsible. There are the people for whom we are being trained to help and make a better world. Remember all you liberals and do-gooders the words of your immortal president John F. Kennedy. "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what can you do for your country."

JAKE WILLIAMS
LOU RODRIGUEZ
CAROL CALDERONE
LEONARD DUJETS

Vacation

DEAR EDITOR,

We the girls of Pioneer and Heritage Hall would like the Administration to reconsider the return date from Christmas Vacation which at present is in the middle of the holiday season. Driving in the heavy traffic will be hazardous especially since there will be a lot of holiday celebrators on the road, increasing the possibilities of accidents. It would make more sense to return at the beginning of the week on January 6, 1969 than to return on NEW YEAR'S DAY!

There have been no snowdays this semester so the omittance of the two days in question will not be a loss to the academic learning. Many of the students have made previous holiday plans to include these two days. What kind of New Year's Day celebration can one have if she must end it by traveling long distances only to return to the residence hall early?

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours,
The girls from Pioneer
and Heritage Halls

P.S. Apparently you have only considered the commuting students and not the dorm girls. It's one thing to have to start school on January 2nd, but it's another to be here to start classes on the following day.

Thanks

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to thank Phi Rho Epsilon for the two food baskets which you brought to us prior to Thanksgiving. I distributed them to a family of ten who are having quite a financial problem at this

time and they were, needless to say, very grateful.

Be assured of my prayers and gratitude for your generosity.

Sincerely in Christ.

REV. RICHARD E. GRASSO

SDS

DEAR EDITOR:

Out of a total of 45,000 SDS members, how many have actually taken over a classroom building, injured a cop, or vandalized an administrator's office? How many can claim membership in the Communist Party, can boast of having journeyed to Moscow or Peking, or can claim to have a framed picture of Ho Chi Minh in his room? How many have ever

waved a Vietcong banner in the street, barricaded a dean in his office, or purified a city's water supply with LSD?

The article in the October, 1968 issue of READER'S DIGEST, as paraphrased by the COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE December 6 in the Beacon should be revealed for what it is: a gross generalization and a flagrant misrepresentation.

STEVE FLEXSER

Qualified Seniors in Teaching Education who are interested in substitute teaching in Paterson for \$20 a day should contact the Superintendent's office as soon as possible, 271-2121.

PEACE!

Beacon Staff

Zeta Omicron Psi

Extends

Season Greetings



MEMBER

STATE BEACON

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AL PAGANELLI
MANAGING EDITOR ... MARY ANN ROSS

ON-CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR LAURA BLONKOWSKI
OFF-CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR CLARE PUCCIO
FEATURE EDITOR STEVE TANASOCA
SPORTS EDITOR BRIAN BAILEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR JOHN C. ALFIERI
BUSINESS MANAGER KATHY NOLEN
PHOTOGRAPHERS GARY ATTA, MICHAEL BLOCK
CIRCULATION MANAGER JOHN C. ALFIERI
FACULTY ADVISOR MR. FRED RHODES

STAFF:

BOB ROSS, DIANA NOLL, GINNY VANDERHEYDEN, SUZANNE STAPLES, SUE TALLIA, BILL GAZDAG, BILL REGAN, PAT ATKINSON, LYNN VANDERHOOF, ANNE MARIE SOMMER, MARY LOU SOMMER, MICHAEL ANTOLINO, JANICE WORELL, PAT FERNICOLA, DOLORES DMOCHOWSKI, CHRIS CHICHOCKI, JOAN HORKAY, JANICE AUTH, ROBERT FINLAY, MIKE MURGIO, TOM MCCARTHY.

Married Life Revealed In Successful Musical

By KATHY NOLEN
Rarely can a cast of two people effectively entertain an audience for the duration of an evening's program. But Stephen Douglass and Dran Hamilton captivated the Papermill Playhouse with their interpretation of Broadway's musical I DO! I DO!

Beginning just before the turn of the century we follow Agnes (Dran) and Michael (Stephen) through fifty years of married life. The total of sixteen songs reveal all phases of marriage. We watch as Michael proclaims the bliss of wedlock in "I Love My Wife". Then the announcement of Agnes' instant pregnancy is made by the understated rendition of "Something Has Happened". No sooner is a son added to our stage couple then we find a daughter has arrived. But, alas, realism of the strained situations that complicate marriage are brought to light when Michael and Agnes announce to each other "The Honeymoon Is Over". Michael feels it is "A Well Known Fact" that his intelligence and physique can only entice other women. The "Flaming Agnes" sets out to

prove she is far from dead. Then love wins out in our drama and soon the kids get married and we follow our couple throughout the years that remain.

The difficult technique of watching fifty years of marriage progress in one room and with two people, leaving all else to the imagination, is very effective.

Stephen Douglas has appeared in such Broadway hits as DAMN YANKEES, MAKE A WISH, ARMS AND THE GIRL, and 110 IN THE SHADE. His longest run in any one musical comedy was in CAROUSEL, in which he starred on Broadway, as well as its long road tour throughout the United States and Canada. He is a recording star of releases on both RCA and Columbia labels; is a frequent guest star on radio and television shows, and just before I DO! I DO! opened in New York, Mr. Douglass starred in the Lincoln Center revival of SHOW BOAT and toured in it.

The effervescent personality of Dran Hamilton was first discovered by Broadway audiences during the run of ONDINE. Miss Hamilton has also essayed leading roles in THE KING AND I, MY FAIR LADY, GUYS AND DOLLS, DAMN YANKEES, FINIAN'S RAINBOW, SOUTH PACIFIC, PIPE DREAM and CAROUSEL. Her lovely lyric soprano also drew lavish praise from press and public in a revival of CAROUSEL at Lincoln Center.

The story of I DO! I DO! may be traditional and trite but the ability of Stephen Douglass and Dran Hamilton to bring their roles alive make the evening worthwhile.

Dow

(Continued from Page 1)

It has been suggested by student leaders that although Dow has only five products available for direct consumption, such as Saran Wrap and oven cleaner, a boycott of these relatively new products might force Dow to reconsider its position on napalm. Doan flatly denied that such a move would work and noted that Dow's position on napalm would not be subject to financial considerations.

Dow's five consumer products represent only two and a half per cent of their sales. At a stockholders meeting last year, a Wall Street broker suggested that Dow might lose as much as one third of its sales due to its napalm policy. An estimated 5,000 shareholders have sold their stock for reasons attributed to this policy. Dow denies that they have really been hurt.

Whether or not the demonstrations continue (and they appear to be tapering off), Dow will be interviewing on 265 campuses in 1968-1969.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

DECEMBER 17
3:30 p.m.

RB 1

Reports of Coronation Ball Committees

ALL SOPHOMORES ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

EDITORIAL Support Pledge

The students of Paterson State have accepted the responsibility to control the presence of liquor on campus during the holiday celebrations by signing the House Committee's petitions. By allowing the student body to supervise itself, the administration is admitting that we students have the maturity and common sense to abstain from drinking on campus for one day.

There is more at stake here than just a choice between abstaining from liquor or getting inebriated. The entire question of students ability to handle responsibility or whether we need the constant badgering of the administration will be answered in one afternoon. That answer will determine the relationship between the administration and students for a long time to come.

The Paterson State College student is not stupid. He knows the stakes are high and will come through with what is expected of him. We are proud to be known as students of PSC and we know that after Wednesday we will not be ashamed to make the same statement.

BEACON Board of Control

Yearbook... What Gives?

By now every senior and underclassman is aware of the possibility that there might not be a 1969 yearbook. In fact, a letter to the editor received by this newspaper last week by Mr. Richard Reed, faculty advisor, converted this possibility into a probability. I feel that Mr. Reed owes the seniors on this campus a little more in the way of explanation than two paragraphs of vague excuses.

I must admit that I hesitated to pursue this matter any further than accepting the faculty advisor's brief explanation because I did not want it to appear that the editor of the Beacon had any intention of telling the PIONEER how to run its show even though I am an interested senior as well. However I feel certain questions must be answered by the yearbook staff, and by Mr. Reed in particular.

Being associated with the Beacon for three years I can understand the difficulty Mr. Reed refers to in recruiting a staff. Apathy by P.S.C. students has been cited by Mr. Reed as the main reason the yearbook staff is undermanned. I find it hard to accept this answer as the whole truth for the scarcity of ready and willing workers mainly because the Beacon has recruited and maintained a staff which took first place in statewide competition held last year among newspapers affiliated with the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association. Paterson State College students cannot be blanketed with such a vague term as apathy (as Mr. Reed uses in a statement released to the MORNING CALL) simply because the yearbook staff has failed in its recruiting attempts and also with providing the motivation to maintain a working staff.

The one fact that remains unquestioned is the lack of a present staff to efficiently produce a finished product come September. I would call on all seniors and underclassmen to come to the aid of the PIONEER as a service to the Class of 1969 and of secondary importance, to escape the tagline of apathetic.

While we are on the subject of the yearbook, I would like to pose a few questions which I am sure many students on this campus would like answered.

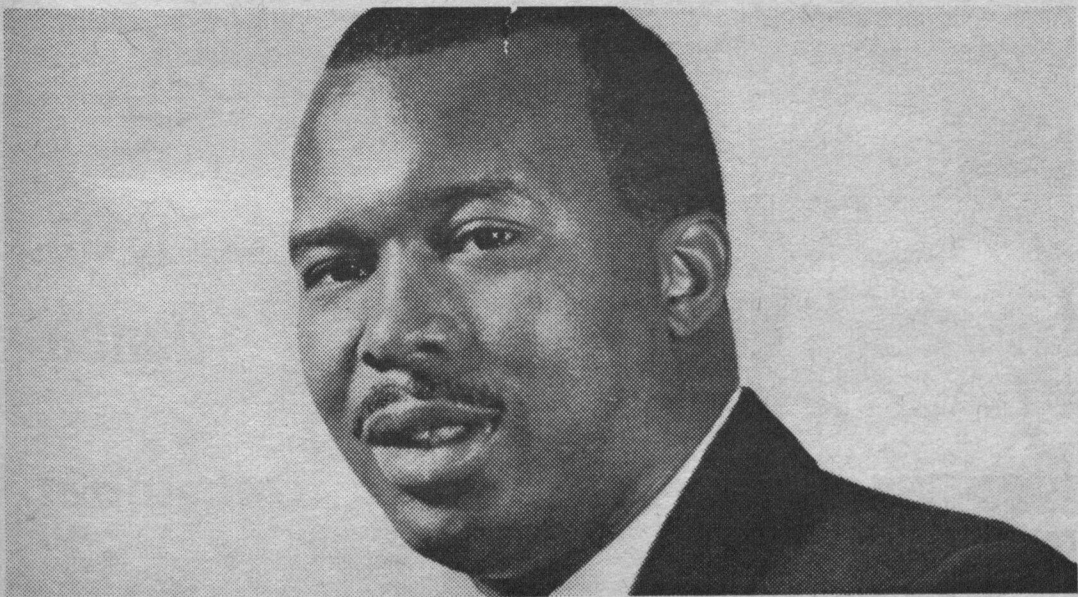
1) Exactly what is the role of the faculty adviser of the yearbook? Does his power exceed that of elected editors? If so, is the yearbook a publication by students, or by faculty?

2) Why was a junior appointed editor of the PIONEER by the faculty adviser, who has had no previous experience on the Pioneer staff? Do the seniors want a junior in sole charge of their yearbook or a senior editor who has had several years of experience?

I will ask Mr. Walt Miller, President of the S.G.A., and the S.G.A. executive board to further investigate exactly what is going on with a publication that WE STUDENTS support with our activity fees. I will further ask that all interested students attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 17, at 3:30 in the Yearbook Office, either to have their questions answered or to sign up to help in one of various ways. I am confident that as long as the publications of this college remain in the hands of the students, Paterson State will continue to be proud of the accomplishments of its young adults.

AL PAGANELLI

Important Junior Class Meeting Tuesday, December 17 in RBI at 3:30 Plans for Junior Class Mixer will be made. Attendance Mandatory



"I chose N.J. Bell because it seemed like a good place to work and get ahead. I was right."

Lewis Speed

Business Representative, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Lewis Speed joined New Jersey Bell in 1965. He started as a coin box collector. The job wasn't easy, but he's the kind of guy who works hard. He knows it pays off. That's probably why he's completed three years of college and is still taking courses to finish up.

You may have read about Lewis Speed. He won the Bell System's Vail Medal for risking his life trying to save someone else. He's that kind of guy, too.

Lewis Speed was promoted after eighteen months. Now he's a Business Representative in the Newark area. In his new job he deals with the public, helping them with telephone service matters. He also visits local schools and teaches children how to use the telephone.

Lewis Speed enjoys his work.

We need more men like Lewis Speed at New Jersey Bell. Everyone does.

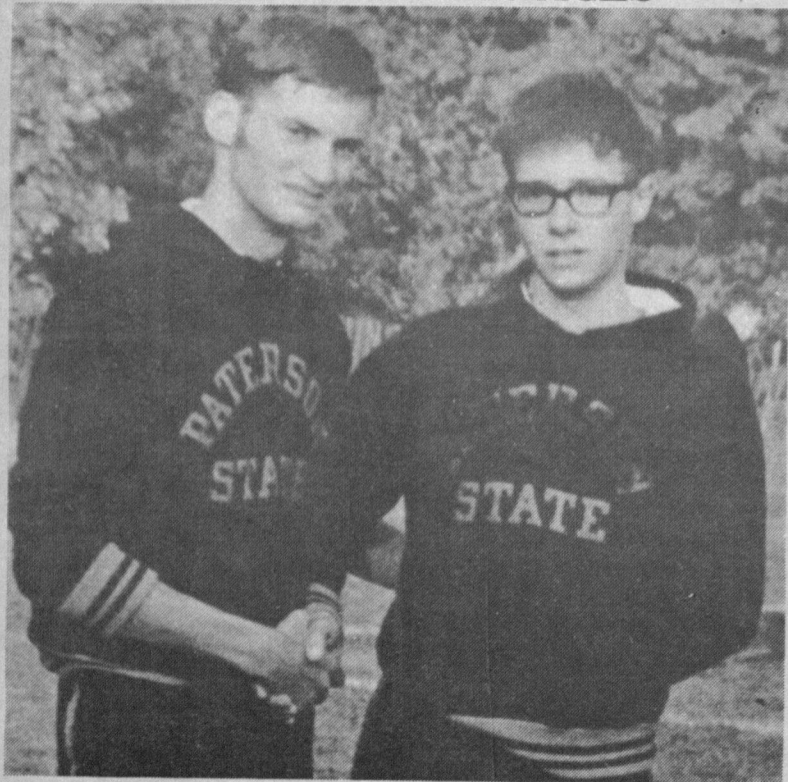


New Jersey Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Harriers Are Still Reaping Glory!

ROADRUNNER ACES

GAIN HONORABLE MENTION



AL PAGANELLI and TOM GREENBOWE
They did PSC proud all year.

Paganelli, Greenbowe, All-NJSCC

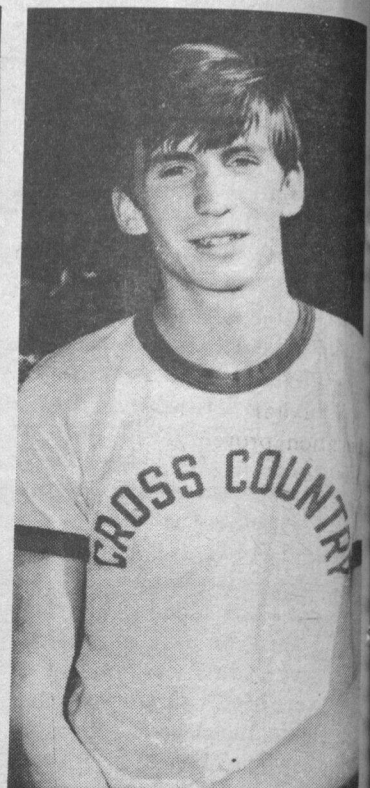
Senior captain Al Paganelli and Freshman running ace Tom Greenbowe were named to the 1968 All-Conference Cross Country team.

Paganelli was very surprised to be named to the team and added, "This one means more to me than last year's." He held all records possible in his four years of running and still retains the honor of being the winningest Pioneer harrier in the school's history.

Greenbowe now holds most of the records including the course record, most wins in a season, and most consecutive wins. He won the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship meet, the NAIA District meet, and placed second in the New Jersey Collegiate Freshman race.

Although Trenton State dominated the polling by placing five men on the eight man squad, this was the first year that PSC put two men on the first team and two more, freshmen Tom Delaney and Chip Heath, were listed as honorable mention.

The other six first stringers are Fred Gall, Luke Harris, Dean Shonts, Phil Slack, and Brian Young, all of Trenton; and Ken Kling of Glassboro.



BACK-UP RUNNERS — Tom Delaney (left) and Chip Heath were named as honorable mention to the All-Conference Cross Country team of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference. All during the season these two aces came through in the clutch to give PSC many of their 15 victories. Delaney and Heath ran in the third and fourth spots for the harriers behind Tom Greenbowe and Al Paganelli. Both Delaney and Heath are freshmen at Paterson State and will be back to run for coach McDonald's roadrunners next year.

Gal Hoopsters Form A Frosh Squad, Too

By JOAN KATZ

After tryouts for the Women's Basketball team, it was evident that there was enough good talent to form three teams. As a result, a Freshman team was added to the already established Varsity and JV squads.

The Junior Varsity has many outstanding players with four playing on the Varsity as well as the JV. These include co-captains Kathy Alm and Pixie Sampson; Linda Rosser, and Cheryl Tortoriello.

Kathy Alm, is an offensive player and is in the process of learning the low post. She has good inside moves that will pull the defense in. Gloria Gaffney, offensively, has a good outside shot. Other offensive players include Diane Casulli, Mary Ann Pieshala, and Elsa Harden. They all have good outside shooting ability that will draw the defense out.

Acting as rovers for PSC are Linda Rosser, Pixie Sampson, Jane Van Orden, Linda Jenners, Cherly Tortoriello, and new-comer Sandy Strother. They all have fine shooting eyes and ball handling and are quick on defense. Linda Rosser is excellent on man-to-man coverage and should be very helpful against on outstanding opponent.

The PSC defense mainly consists of Kathy Chapman and Kathy Grote. Chapman is very quick, has a lot of game sense, and

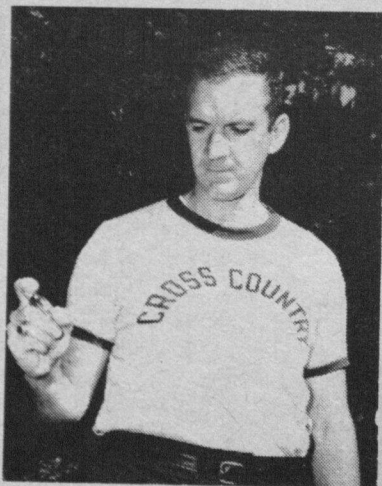
one valuable year of experience. Grote is a new-comer with good potentials and will definitely be counted on by her teammates.

The Freshman team has a lot of potential to be a successful team in the future. However, they lack important game experience on the college level.

Captain Rose Gabriele has a good overhand shot, and will prove to be tough along with her other offensive teammates Roland Rice and Pat McCoy.

Betty Jean Richardson is the lone defensive player as of now. Her height will definitely aid PSC in the rebounding department.

All of the other girls on the team are rovers. They include Barb Taylor, Elaine Torzeniowski, Lorraine Scheiber, and Sandy Ridner. The rovers will play a low post on defense. They are fine ball handlers with good scoring ability.



DICK McDONALD
Coach-of-the-Year

McDonald Named Coach-of-the-Year

James "Dick" McDonald of Paterson State and Rich McCorkle of Trenton State have been named Coaches-of-the-Year for leading their teams to outstanding seasons as members of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference.

PSC has emerged as Trenton's biggest challenge to the loop title under McDonald's tutelage the past two years. The Pioneers posted a 15-1 dual meet record and finished second in the NAIA District meet. Last year Paterson had a 10-5 record.

A resident of Newfoundland, New Jersey, McDonald holds his bachelors and masters degrees from Southern Illinois University where he assisted with cross country and basketball. He previously coached at Warsaw High School in Warsaw, New York. He is also the JV basketball coach at PSC.

McCorkle's Trenton runners won the Conference championship while compiling a 9-2 record and finishing first in the NAIA District meet. In five varsity seasons his TSC teams have compiled a 48-8 record, including three NAIA District titles.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State College, McCorkle also is the varsity swimming coach at Trenton. He earned his Master of Science degree at Springfield College where he coached an undefeated freshman cross country team in 1958.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Fri. Dec. 13 Bronx Community College	Home 5:30
Mon. Dec. 16 Lehman College	Away 5:00
Wed. Dec. 18 Brooklyn College	Home 7:00

PATERSON STATE

HOLIDAY BASKETBALL SLATE

Sat. Dec. 14 Sacred Heart University	Home 6:30
Tues. Dec. 17 Queens College	Home 6:30
Thur. Dec. 19 Brooklyn College	Away 6:30

December 26, 27, 28

Kiwanis Basketball
Tournament at Montclair State College

Christmas Dance

December 13
8-12

Wayne Hall

Music by

"Blank Verse"

Admission free
with ID

APOLOGY

In last week's BEACON (12-6) a poem about a PE Club Christmas party appeared under the heading "A WRA Christmas Poem".

The PE Club is entirely separate from the WRA. They are a professional club for students interested in promoting physical education.

Sorry about the mix-up and Merry Christmas to members of both organizations.

RECORDS GALORE!

Raidy's Raiders Submerge First Two Foes!

by PAT HURLEY

The report from Coach Raidy's now famous spy bureau was that Brooklyn Poly would challenge the PSC swimmers in every stroke except the breast stroke.

With this information the Pioneer team went into its first meet with a nervous, uneasy but psyched feeling.

As usual, fourth hand information proved to be wrong and the swim team, showing an all-out team effort, swamped Brooklyn Poly, 75-29.

After the first four events there was little doubt in the minds of the standing room only crowd at the Memorial Gym pool that PSC completely outclassed its opponent. Three months of hard practice was paying off and the Pioneer force took nine out of 12 places while smashing eight school records.

Herb Bell opened the meet by winning PSC's 400 yard medley with a substantial lead to work with and Tom Shull, Tom Oram, and Don Denneau didn't let the lead be in vain as they broke the school record of 1968-69 season.

Jack Yuken and Rich Schuller finished one, two in the 1000 yard freestyle with the former breaking the PSC record and the

latter breaking the existing freshman record.

Co-captain Mark Papendick and Don Denneau followed suit by taking first and second in the 200 yard freestyle with Papendick getting the varsity record. Not to be outdone, the Kearny boys Tom Oram and Jim Sabonjohn went after each other in the 50 yard

freestyle with Sabonjohn setting the freshman and varsity record.

Brooklyn Poly finally broke the string of one-two finishes in the 200 yard freestyle when they took second behind record-setting freshman Pat O'Shea. George Carmen added a third place finish.

PSC's divers took over where the swimmers left off as Bob

Boyle and Bill Eisele captured first and second. This was the first time that PSC had used divers in a meet and the results were a hell of a lot better than forfeiting points.

Refusing to be outdone, freshman swimmers Tom Oram and Dennis Andrews placed one-two in the butterfly as Oram set the Pioneer record. Swimming

unofficially, Pat Hurley took third place.

With the score 53-8 and the meet in the bag, Coach Raidy began substituting for his number one swimmers. In the 100 yard freestyle, Pat O'Shea swam unofficially as Jim Sabonjohn became the only double winner of the meet. Eisele, a quickly converted diver, took third.

In the 200 yard backstroke, co-captain Harry Merschtina took first place as number one backstroker Bell swam unofficially. First year man Jack Systma took a second.

In the second of the two distance races, the 500 yard freestyle, Walt "The Turtle" took a second.

Mike Graft took a second place in the last individual event where Shull and Carmen swam unofficially.

In the finale, the 400 freestyle, the team of butterflyer Hurley, Eisele, backstroker Systma and Boyle (Who never swims more than from where he lands after diving to the side of the pool) was defeated.

The next home meet is today at 5 p.m. against Bronx Community College.

Join the crowd and cheer PSC to its second straight home victory of the year.

Victim Number 2: Seton Hall

Boy, how times have changed. A Paterson State College swim team which won just one meet in its initial season has already doubled that output in this, its second season.

The Pioneers, traveled to Seton Hall, Wednesday to bring home another victory. They are now 2-0 after beating SH, 64-40.

The evening began slowly, with Jack Yuken being beaten in the 1000 yard freestyle and a judges decision giving third place to Seton Hall in the 200 yard freestyle.

However, Yuken came back to win the 500 yard event and was supported by wins in the backstroke by Herb Bell, butterfly by Tom Oram, breaststroke by

Tom Shull, and freestyle by Pat O'Shea.

Needless to say, these PSC first-placers were backed up by a fine crew that snatched the important second and third places.

It looks like a good season is ahead for the Paterson State swimmers so go out and support a winning team.

Remember, they're at home today, 5 p.m. against Bronx Community College.

The summaries:

400 yd. medley relay - 1. PSC (Herb Bell, Tom Shull, Tom Oram, Mark Papendick) 4:21.9. 2. SH.

1000 yd. freestyle - 1. Phyl (SH); 2. Jack Yuken (PSC); 3. Rich Schueller (PSC). 12:51.8.

200 yd. freestyle - 1. Slewinski

(SH); 2. Papendick (PSC); 3. Kaiser (SH). 2:06.7.

50 yd. freestyle - 1. Jim Sabonjohn (PSC); 2. Roman (SH); 3. Oram (PSC). 25.6.

200 yd. Individ. Medley - 1. Pat O'Shea (PSC); 2. Nowicki (SH); 3. George Carmen (PSC). 2:23.0.

Diving - 1. SH; 2. SH; 3. Bob Boyle (PSC).

200 yd. butterfly - 1. Oram (PSC); 2. Roman (SH); 3. Dennis Andrews (PSC). 2:36.7.

100 yd. freestyle - 1. O'Shea (PSC); 2. Slowinski (SH); 3. Sabonjohn (PSC). 53.4.

200 yd. backstroke - 1. Bell (PSC); 2. Kaiser (SH); 3. Harry Merschtina (PSC). 2:26.4.

500 yd. freestyle - 1. Yuken (PSC); 2. Phyl (SH); 3. Schueller (PSC). 6:07.6.

200 yd. breaststroke - 1. Shull (PSC); 2. Nowicki (SH); 3. Carmen (PSC). 2:36.2.

400 yd. freestyle relay - 1. PSC (Papendick, Don Denneau, Sabonjohn, O'Shea); 2. SH. 3:54.6.

Miss Rufe Named Queen

Sharon Rufe, a sophomore at Paterson State College, has been selected as Miss New Jersey

Kiwanis Basketball Classic, it has been announced by Dick Stahlberger, executive director.

As Miss New Jersey Kiwanis Classic, Sharon will act as official hostess for the tournament.

The choice was a good one for Sharon is a great kid, full of life with a great sense of humor and bubbling personality.

A social science major, Sharon lives in the dorm but is a resident of Phillipsburg. She is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School.

Sharon is extremely active in campus life at PSC being a member of numerous committees as well as being the secretary of the Sophomore Class.

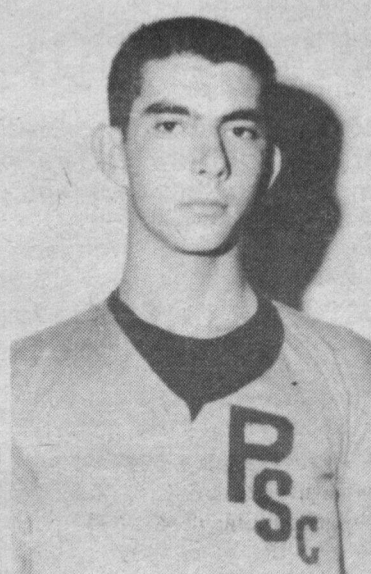
An avid sports fan, Sharon lists football, basketball and rugby as her favorite spectator sports.

One of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rufe of Phillipsburg, Sharon is the second college coed to wear the Miss New Jersey Kiwanis Classic title. Nadine Udall of Montclair State College was last year's queen.

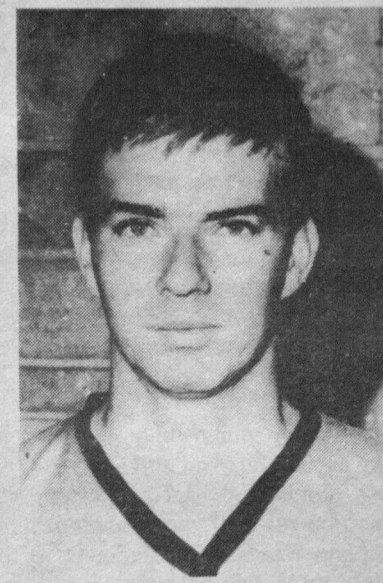
Sharon will be present at the opening of the classic on Thursday evening December 26 at the Panzer Gym of Montclair State College.

So if you want to see your own college represented by Sharon and you want to see your college represented on the court by our basketball team buy the tickets that are available for just \$1.50 in the Octagonal Room. The tickets will be \$2.00 at the door. SO BUY THEM NOW AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

BRIGHT SPOTS OF A BAD YEAR



KEN MEDASKA



RICH FURLONG

Medaska And Furlong Named All-Conference

Paterson State College's soccer team had a poor season but two outstanding individuals on that team have been recognized by the New Jersey State College Conference.

Senior ace Ken Medaska gained a first team berth on the 1968 All-Conference Soccer team where senior teammate Rich "Geek" Furlong was named as an honorable mention choice.

Medaska, who holds the PSC career scoring record of 39 goals, placed on the first team line. This 5'8", 150 pound Hackensack resident has been All-Conference three times.

Co-captain Rich Furlong, like Medaska, is a four year soccer letterman. This Passaic Valley High graduate shifted from the line to the backfield this season and more than took the switch in stride by leading the team in scoring during Conference play.

A dedicated player, Furlong was recently voted by teammates as the recipient of the George St. Amund Award presented to the player who gives the greatest effort.



MISS SHARON RUFÉ
Will Reign Over Kiwanis Classic

Cagers Rip Profs, But Bow To MSC

MONTCLAIR: A RIOTOUS LOSS

By BRIAN BAILEY

Two explosions featured the Tuesday evening encounter of Paterson State and our arch-rival Montclair State at the Pioneer's Memorial Gym.

The first explosion came in the first four minutes of the second half when MSC, surprised to find itself the possessor of just a 45-41 lead at intermission, burst for 14 straight points to take a

commanding lead which it hung onto en route to a 100-86 win.

The second explosion came right after the heated battle ended. A climax to a night of exchanged words, shoving, pushing and near fights came when Tom Dilly, PSC co-captain and target of much abuse, was the ignition point of a brawl with several MSC players that resulted in the clearing of both benches and a large portion of the bleachers to join in the ruckus which was quickly cooled off.

But misquote Shakespeare,

HOW SWEET IT IS!

Defense Minded Delta Wins First Game, 18-13

Victory is sweet. A quaint phrase, the real meaning of which was realized by a delirious group of Delta Omega Epsilon football players who exploded off of the field, Tuesday after an 18-13 victory over Sigma Tau — the first win over for the first year Delta men who end their season at 1-4 while Sigma drops to 0-5-1.

This last game of the season was marked by a strong Delta offense and controversial officiating which plagued both teams.

"Everything was working for us," explained Delta QB Bill Zitko who directed an offense effective with runs around end and passes over the middle.

Zitko scored two touchdowns on two scrambling runs around end. His first jaunt, of 10 yards around right end, gave Delta a temporary lead of 6-0 — temporary because penalties helped Sigma to score on a drive capped by Tom Lyons' run around left end.

Delta took the lead for good on a Zitko to Brian Bailey pass play. The slant in pattern worked beautifully with Bailey taking the perfectly thrown pass over the middle and heading for the left corner of the end zone for a 12-6 lead.

Zitko later scored on a 20 yard sweep around left end and Sigma's Lyons and end Jack Kubler teamed up for a 50 yard, six-point pass play. Wes Waite tossed a pass to Kubler for the final point.

Delta's defense was the story.

The line of John Sansevere, Walt Miller, and Steve Volman used pressure tactics all day and this made it easy for linebacker Al Dempsey and backs Bailey, Al Paganelli and Nick Merola to cover their men and pick off two passes.

The first year team didn't fare so well against a smooth working IPE pledges offense which won by a 34-12 count over Delta.

The omen of things to come was given when IPE scored its first two points when a bad hike was fumbled in the end zone for a safety.

It was 8-0 before Delta came as close as it would ever get when Zitko hit Sansevere on a patented "lonely end" pass play down the left sideline good for 30 yards and a touchdown.

Tex Greenwood was the big scorer for the victors with three TDs and one extra point good for 19 points. Andy Macey and Don Boublis also scored six pointers and Boublis took a pass for an extra point.

Zitko was again involved in Delta's final touchdown. This time he took it in himself on a four yard run.

"The game's the thing" and for the first half it looked like PSC would pull off its first win over the Indians in 16 meetings.

Tom Dilly and Dom Pelosi sparked an offense and defense that gave the overconfident Indians fits. Bigger MSC was not rebounding as well as it should have, looking for the fast break too quickly and having trouble with PSC's tight man to man defense. Dilly had 10 points, and Pelosi nine in the first half.

PSC led 27-21 after and 11 point burst where Pelosi had five.

Montclair started pressing in the backcourt and thanks to the fine inside play of Luther Bowen, who led all with 31 points, they edged into that 45-41 lead.

Though down by as much as 23 points (72-49) in the second half, PSC hustled all the way and it payed off. Tom Errion came in to score 11 of his 17 points in the second half.

And Dilly, who led PSC with 20, brought the crowd to life with two 15 foot jumpers and a pair of foul shots which, when followed by Jim Nann's layup, made it 88-78. Nann was another big man in the second half with nine of his game totals of 16 points.

With 3:00 to go, MSC started moving the ball better and protected its lead.

Mike Oakes had 23 for the victors and was a big rebounder with 14. Bob Lester (12 rebounds) and Harry James had 14 apiece.

Pelosi with 12 and Willie Kirkland at 10 were the other double-figure men for PSC which hosts Sacred Heart University of Connecticut, Saturday evening.

Skull Hosts

All Stars

Skull and Poniard Fraternity of Paterson State College will host the Mission New Jersey Baseball All Stars in a Basketball contest on January 8, 1969, at 8:00, in the Memorial Gymnasium of PSC.

Playing for S&P will be some of the all-time hoop greats including Steve Clancy, John Richardson, Chuck Martin, and Don Duin. The All Stars will have such major league standouts as Bill Robinson, Johnny Briggs, and Jim Bouton.

Free souvenirs and door prizes will be given.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are on sale now from any of the brothers of Skull and Poniard.

GLASSBORO, 106-88

by MICHAEL J. MURGIO

In its first win of the season the PSC basketball team downed Glassboro State in a NJSC Conference match 106-88 at the Profs home court. The cagers showed a fine offense while the defense was still not up to par.

"Our defense will have to be worked on," said coach Ken Meyer. "I was not satisfied with it at all. We have to stop many of the easy shots our opponents have been making."

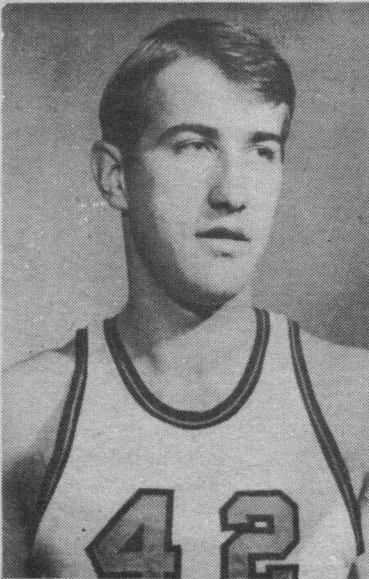
Dilly Stars

Tom Dilly in his best game of the year, hitting on 75% of his field goal attempts, led the Pioneers scoring attack with 28 markers. His fifteen rebounds emphasized his defensive brilliance as well. Also very impressive were Doug Gross and Dom Pelosi who scored 23 and 18 points respectively.

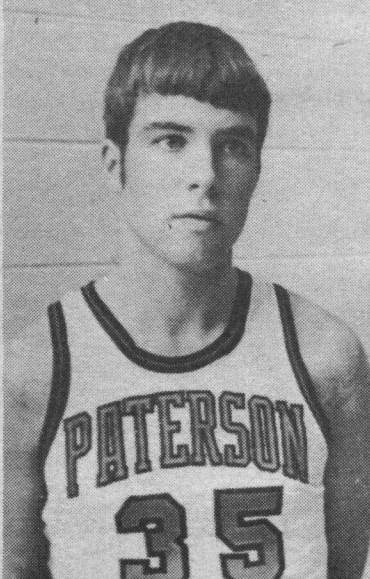
The Pioneers took the lead early and retained it, leading by four at intermission and as much as 25 with about ten minutes remaining.

For the PSC cagers it was their first conference win. They are now 1-2 on the season.

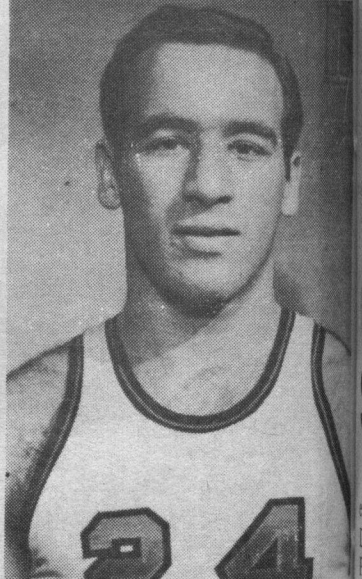
OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS



TOM DILLY
Hot Hand



TOM ERRION
Sparks Comeback



DOM PELOSI
Great Fill-In Job

TICKETS ON SALE HERE NOW

Hoopsters In Kiwanis Classic

(Note: See page seven for story of the Kiwanis Classic Queen).

Paterson State College's basketball team will once again be participating in the New Jersey Kiwanis Classic to be held at Montclair State College's Panzer gym between December 26th and 30th.

This is the third year that the tournament has been held and Paterson State has been in all three years.

The Pioneers first round opponent this year is Upsala College of East Orange. Upsala has been defeated in two previous

tourney starts, losing to Newark Rutgers in 1966 and being ousted by Trenton State last year.

The Vikings of Coach Richard Buckelew are expecting an improved team this year after suffering from injuries last season. They will be led by senior guard Paul Doliney of Passaic.

A knee injury limited Doliney to action in just three games last year but this former Passaic High School star is expected to be in top form for the tourney. He is rated as one of the finest players on the small college level in the New York area.

If Upsala is to beat PSC, they will probably have to play a running game. Coach Ken Meyer has a speedy offense led by 5'8" ballhandler Torre Puzzo. Tom Dilly, Joe Philport and Jim Nann are the big men on the boards and their ballgrabbing is needed to ignite the fast break.

The Vikings will also have to take a lot of grief from a "mere" freshman. He's sharpshooting Doug Gross out of Glen Rock high who has a nice touch and is tough to stop when he gets hot.

The PSC defense is based on the word "pressure". The Pioneers

play it close all over the court with their tight man to man upsetting many an offense.

Six other teams are entered in the tournament which starts with opening round double-headers on the 26th and 27th.

Top-seeded Monmouth heads the field. Red Kernegay leads the shore school. Kernegay is just 5'7" but he is a Small College All-American. His quickness and moves have to be seen and his shooting is something else again — at press time he was averaging 65% from the floor! Monmouth will be PSC's semifinal round opponent if we beat Upsala.

Other teams entered are City College of New York, Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison, Newark College of Engineering, Pennsylvania Military College and host school Montclair State.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.00 and \$3.00 for the final game. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OCTAGONAL ROOM FOR JUST \$1.50 and any ticket can be used for any one night of the tournament.

So why don't you save a half buck and support PSC (Your team) at the same time?