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Hunziker Houses Crafts Exhibit

An exhibit of flatware, hollow ware and jewelry designed by E.R. "Denny" Denmark has opened at Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Rd., and will be on view for the balance of the month.

The items on display include sterling silver, wood and stone. Included are spoons, forks, ladels, cups, a porringer, bowls, plates, jars, earrings, tie tacks, clips, cufflinks, pendants and bracelets. Some of the items may be purchased.

The display is open to the public in the lounge of the Hunziker Wing during the regular college day until 9 p.m. The building is closed Friday evenings.

The series of one-man craft shows at Paterson State are under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Cooke and Dr. Joyce Lynch of the Art Department faculty.

Hurley and Alfieri Vie For Top Office

Elections for Student Government Association officers and representatives will be held April 1st in Wayne Hall. The Candidates running for the office of S.G.A. President are: Pat Hurley, John Alfieri, and for Vice-Presidency are: Mark Papendick and George Corey. Speeches by these four major candidates will be held on March 25th at Shea during the activity periods.



John C. Alfieri

Pat Hurley, sophomore special education major and president of his class is vying for the office of Student Government Association President. Pat is a member of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, the men's swim team and an alumni of Leadership Laboratory. He is also slated to go to Israel this summer as part of the Experiment In International Living. Pat was also Co-President of the Freshman Class last year.

One of the Hurley's major plans is to obtain better representation of students in the

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Pat Hurley

Society Sponsors Multi-Media Dance

Spins and lifts, colored slides flashing on and off, mod mod clothes, weird clothes, strange effects and impossible twists all combine to make up PSC's first Multi-Media Dance. On March 30 at 4 P.M. The Contemporary Dance Society will present THE MANY FACES OF DANCE, At Shea Auditorium.

Some of the outstanding performances are "A Slipper and a Slidden," done by Jerry Newiski and Tom Offt and a performance sent to PSC on an exchange program from MSC, who will dance to songs such as the Beautiful Beatles song, "Hey Jude." Verrrrrry interesting!

Miss Becker is the Director and co-ordinator of this afternoon of entertainment yet all the performances are an orderly conglomeration of ideas of the performers. The dancing is wild

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Buttermilk Falls Purchased By PSC

The historic Buttermilk Falls, lying adjacent to the campus of Paterson State College, will be protected against destruction by possible future development as a result of action by the College's Development Fund Corporation.

The Corporation has purchased the 8.2 acre tract for the sum of \$40,000, from Mrs. Jacob Muller of North Bergen, Robert A. Mills, corporation president, announced today. The property is located in North Haledon off Belmont Ave.

Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of Paterson State, said the acquisition would benefit the college in a number of ways.

"This acquisition may make it possible to put an access road from the campus to Belmont Ave. thus relieving the traffic congestion that presently exists on Pompton Rd., into which almost all the College traffic now empties," he said. "The road would use only a small portion of the tract and would not disturb the natural beauty."

"The property is a glaciated area which we hope to use as a kind of living laboratory for science students. Eventually, we may use a small segment in the campus expansion over the next few years."

The President added that the community also would benefit by the preservation of the area in its natural state.

The purchase of the land was the end result of a special interest taken in it by four Paterson State

science faculty members, Dr. Leona Emrich, Dr. Molly Geller, John Edwards and Dr. Edith Woodward. The science professors recognized the value of preserving the land for College use and brought it to the attention of the PSC administration.

Edwards said the tract is "great for geology and biology students."

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All Invited For Recital

Miss Julia Anderson, Instructor of Organ at Paterson State College, and Miss Jane Werdensaul Teacher of Harp at the Julliard and Manhattan Schools of Music in New York City, will present a duo-recital March 16, 1969 in the Methodist Church in Ridgewood at 4:00 P.M. The unique instrumental combination will feature works for organ and harp, solo harp and solo organ. Composers whose works will be represented include J.S. Bach,

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Seniors Receive Annual Awards

By PATTI ATKINSON

Last Friday, the Paterson State Alumni Association announced their decision concerning the "senior of the Year" awards for the class of 1969. Chosen for this honor, based on outstanding contributions to class and college, were Barbara Hradil and Robert Moore.

An Early Childhood Education major, Barb is a graduate of Livingston High School.

Throughout her four years at Paterson State she has indeed been active in extra-curricular functions serving as SGA Treasurer, Eastern States Conference delegate, and on the committees concerning Final Exam Review, Junior Prom, Presidents Inauguration Ceremonies, and Finance. Barb has been chosen to attend Leadership Lab several times and, as a member of Psi Omega Chi sorority, has worked on the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive. At present, she is Chairman of this year's Carnival Executive Committee, Vice-President of the Student Co-op and a member of the Arts Council.

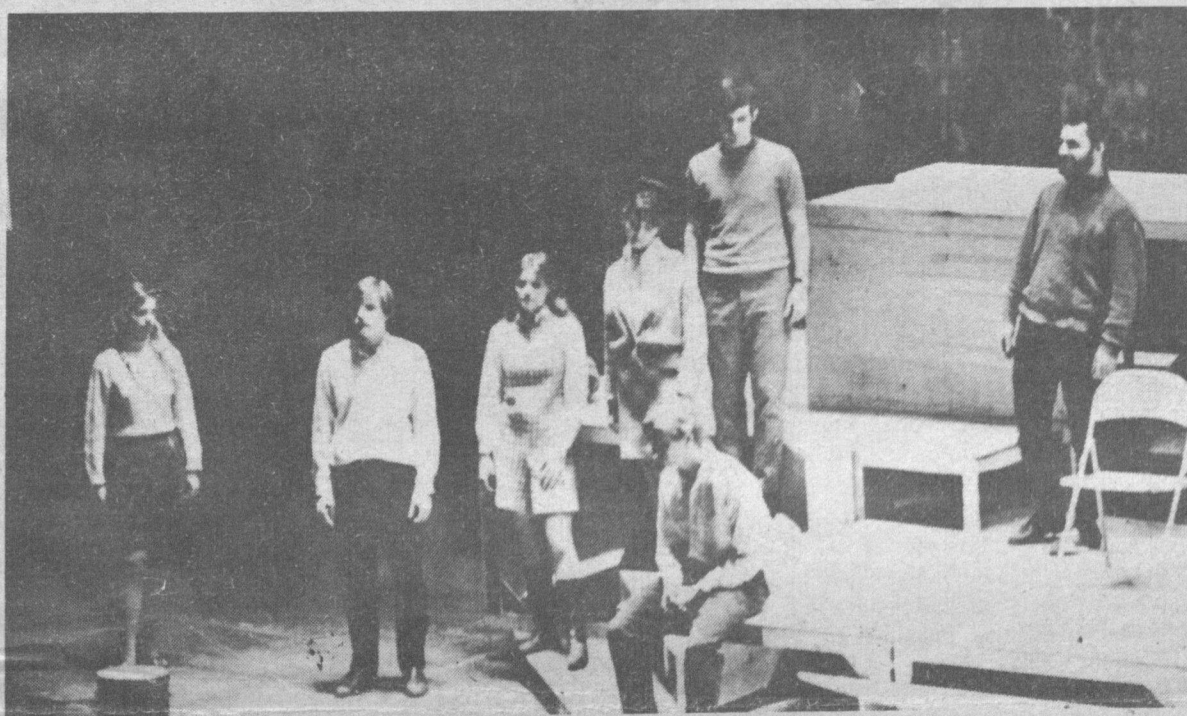
Understandably, Barbara was elated upon receiving the news that she had been selected. She considers the award a great honor and is both very proud and very grateful.

"No one person is deserving of this award. Throughout a person's four years of college there are many unsung people who contribute much of their time and effort to the betterment of Paterson State. I am very grateful to have been associated with so many tremendous people who have given of themselves so generously."

The previous quote summarizes the reaction of SGA Vice-President Bob Moore upon learning of his selection. Certainly no stranger to either student body

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Premieres Tonight



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS premiered last night and will run for two consecutive weekends. For first night review see page three.

The Voice Is Here

By JOE NICOLOSI,

Disc-Jockey, Program Director,
WPSC RADIO

At the present time, practically everyone on this campus should be aware of the fact that there is a radio station in operation on this campus... WPSC. Frequenters of our Snack-Bar are exposed to our industrious team of disc-jockeys and their respective musical "broadcasts". The Radio Club has successfully succeeded in establishing itself by obtaining a studio donated by the Speech Department (A-158). This new "den of inequity" is presently under construction and renovation to equip it for live broadcasting use. Although this room will suffice for our immediate broadcasting to the campus only, a number of letters have been sent to the Federal Communications Commission and part time FM stations in an attempt to acquire an FM license and frequency for WPSC. These letters are presently pending reply. We feel that we can provide both a useful student service (on current carrier 600 AM), and a community service on FM. Students are inclined at the moment to be a little disgusted with due to our "repeat performances" of many solid gold recordings. Well, Cheer Up Gang! We will soon be acquiring all the latest recordings from a distributor.

Several other activities on YOUR campus radio station are:

Speak-Out 69 - During Speak-Out, students of PSC and spokesman of our various campus clubs and organizations voice their gripes and opinions.

Seniors

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or administration, Bob's college activities have included virtually every aspect of campus life.

In the area of Sports, Bob has been Beacon Sports Editor during his Sophomore year and a consistent runner on the Cross-Country squad during the past four years. He is presently co-captain of the Fencing Team and his prowess as an epee swordsman may bring Paterson State a championship in the North Atlantic.

Perhaps Bob is best known for his role as SGA President as during his term of office he served as a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Higher Education and Eastern States Conference. Moving down the ladder a single rung, he is now Vice-President of the Student Government in addition to being President of the Student Co-op, Chaplain of Delta Omega Epsilon, and a Leadership Lab participant. Last semester, Bob was honored by being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and participating in the Experiment in International Living, traveling to Poland and the USSR.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Bob is a Social Science major and plans to teach on the secondary level, eventually securing his Masters and Doctoral degrees.

Barbara and Bob, two students

On-The-Spot News-Coverage-Campus events of interest are generally covered live. A five-hour tape of the SDS-Student Anti-War Demonstration held on February 27 in Shea Auditorium will hopefully be broadcast on WBAI-FM in the near future.

WPSC will begin its live broadcasting on closed-circuit campus AM on May 1, 1969. Flyers will soon be distributed advertising for Disc-Jockeys, Special Activities Programmers, Sports Casters, Reporters, etc. We urge the student body of PSC to help us turn WPSC RADIO into something we can all be proud of. This can be done most effectively by allowing us to borrow some of your recordings. They will be returned to you.

Our live broadcasts will be received in the Snack-bar, Wayne Hall, Pioneer Hall, Heritage Hall, and hopefully off-campus if we can obtain our FM license and frequency. The following is a list of the musical shows presented by WPSC.

The Jerry Edwards Show
The Joe Nicolosi Show
The Gene Show
Dennis Den
The Joe Show
The Frank Paterson Show
The Dangling Conversation
Benjamin Ladson's Soul Show
The Rejy James Show
The Ken Watts Show

We of the Radio Club of PSC would like to thank the Audio-Visual Center for their help and cooperation in our formative stages. We would especially like to thank Dr. Siegel, Mr. Smith and Mr. Cantius, our advisor, for their help. Our thanks also goes to Dr. Maltese of the Speech Department for helping us to obtain a room.

very deserving of the title "Senior of the Year", will be given their awards on April 26 at the Alumni Association annual banquet.

Society

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and fast and wicked and a sure fire entertainment for everyone.

Tickets are FREE for PSCer's but for everyone else it's one green buck (\$1). Tickets should be bought in advance but can be bought at the Box office before the show.

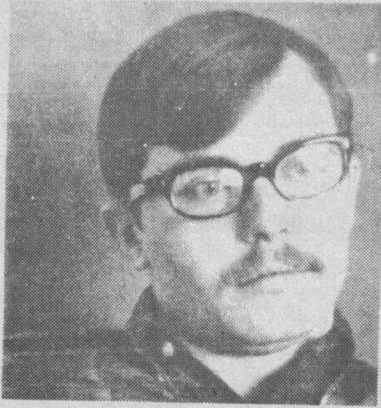
Frosh Corner

The new trend at Paterson State has begun and is still in progress by the Class of '72. So far all attempts of the freshman class have been successful, which includes such events as the Halloween Dance and the very recent Hog Party. The main objective of the class at this time is the Class Show to be presented in May. The class is looking for talent and we know there is a lot of hidden talent among the freshmen. Talent does not only apply to those who are interested in working on various songs and dances, but also applies to those interested in working on costumes, scenery, and backstage. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday during the activity period, in A 108. Hope you come join the new trend! Remember? Only you can make it happen.

Hurley and Alfieri

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SGA. He feels the student Government is not, "of the students" enough to correspond to enrollment. Pat is also concerned about improving relations between black and white students as well as students and



George Corey

administrators. Hurley also wants improvements on what the student activity fee is used for and hopes to work toward more understanding and co-operation between Greek and independent students.

Also contesting for the office of President is John Alfieri, current sophomore class Vice President and assistant Sports Editor of the BEACON. John was also Circulation Manager of the BEACON, Vice President of the Radio Club and is a member of Skull and Poniard Fraternity, the Financial Committee of the SGA and the Cross Country Team. John was also an SGA freshman representative.

Alfieri advocates definite Constitutional revision and

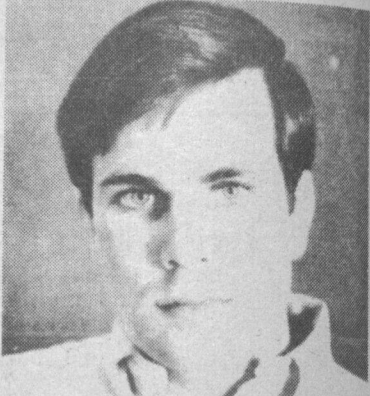
improvements in SGA committees. He also wishes to make better use of the College Newspaper with a weekly column devoted to SGA events and utilize the campus radio station through the airing of SGA news. John also feels it is necessary to continue steps toward fiscal autonomy and to remain a member of CUE to improve communications with other state colleges. Alfieri will also work for more extensive intramurals for men and women to try to introduce new varsity sports such as football, tennis and track. John would like to establish a student Senate and set up committees for student welfare.

George Corey is a junior Biology major seeking the office of Vice President of the SGA. George's qualifications include a two year membership with both the elections committee and the Constitution Committee, and he is presently on the house Committee. His other involvements on campus include being a Student Representative for the Student Union Building, a member of the Carnival Executive Board, and a sports reporter for the BEACON. Corey is also slated to be a representative to the Eastern States Conference. He is also an alumni of Leadership Lab.

Corey's platform is varied and he is concerned that the S.G.A. Constitution definitely be completed by the end of next year. He also hopes to institute an all male committee of students to work with the faculty to establish rules and regulations for intramurals. He also advocates a

more liberal attitude toward sororities and fraternities and would like to see the students have more control over the entertainment program.

Running for Vice President opposite Corey is junior Social Science major and member of



Mark Papendick

Delta Omega Epsilon, Mark Papendick. He is a two year man on the Men's Swim Team and one of this year's co-captains. Other activities include memberships on both the Election Committee and the committee for new dorms.

Papendick's platform is concerned with improving communications between black and white students and faculty and students. He also sees the need for improved social life, especially if more dorm students are to be admitted on campus. Another important idea he hopes will materialize is the opening of a second hand bookstore and exchange on campus. Papendick sees the need for more participation by students in college activities and will work toward this end.

If you let nature take its course you may fail yours.

You were supposed to cram for calculus tonight, but somehow 35-24-35 looked more appealing than the derivative of x^3 .

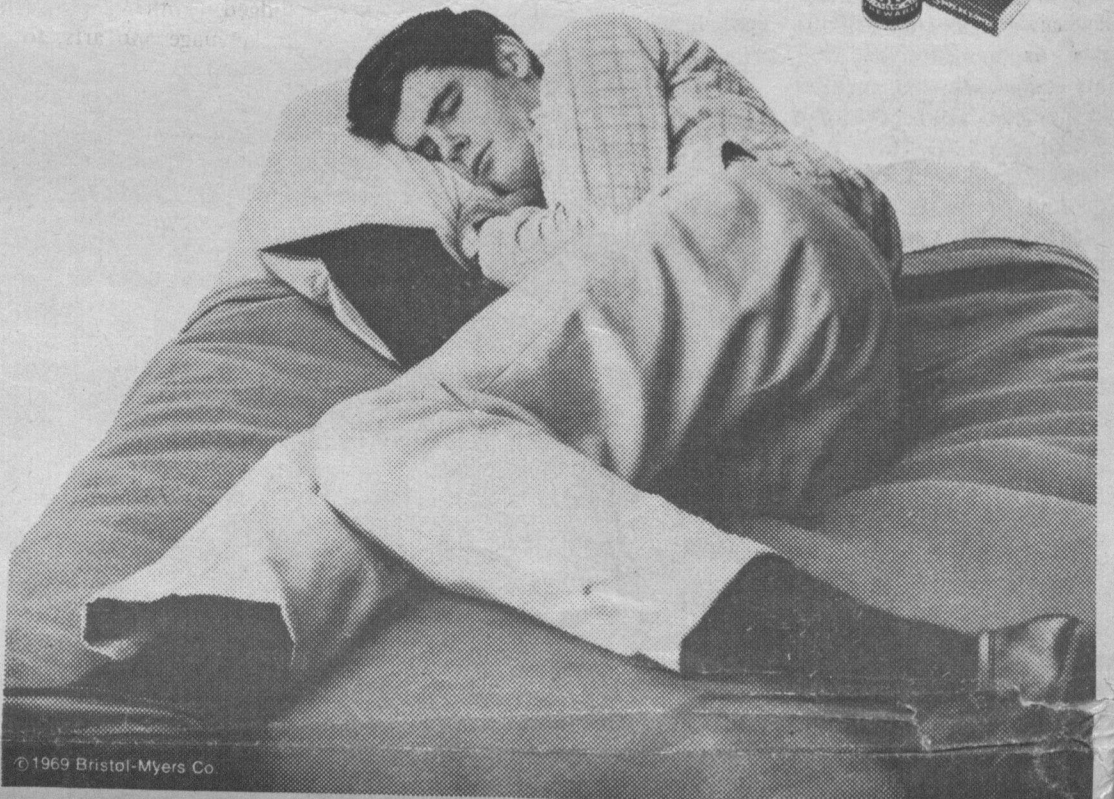
And now it's 1 a.m. And nature can play some pretty mean tricks on a guy at 1 a.m.

Relax, take a couple of NoDoz®

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NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

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Election Regulations

- Each candidate must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average.
- Candidates for representatives must petition 10% of their respective classes:

Juniors	78
Sophomores	90
Freshman	106
- Petitions for SGA Offices must be signed by 5% of the Student Body — 170 signatures.
- Petition sheets must be returned by 4:30 on March 18 to the SGA Office in the College Center or Pioneer Hall Box 137.
- Campaign rules:
 - Posters may not appear before 8:30 on March 19 and must be down by 3:00 on Election Day
 - Each candidate is allowed no more than 25 posters
 - Poster Color Code
 - Class of 1970 Officers & Representatives . Green
 - Class of 1971 Officers & Representatives Yellow
 - Class of 1972 Officers & Representatives . Blue
 - SGA Officers
 - Posters should be fastened by use of MASKING TAPE ONLY
 - Posters must not be placed on windows, doors, finished woods, or department bulletin boards except when the department chairmen initials it.
- Campaign Speeches for SGA Offices will be held at 10:30 on March 25 in Shea Auditorium. 7. Election Day — April — Wayne Hall
 - Students must show PSC ID's to be eligible to vote.
 - Polls open 9:00 am, close 3:00 pm
 - No campaigning at or within 100 yards of the polls
 - Results will be announced over the PA System in the College Center and reported in the BEACON.

PHYLLIS PLANGEMANN
Elections Chairwoman

Buttermilk Falls Purchased By PSC

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"The falls are on the site of an old quarry, so the contour there is partly man-made. It is underlain by volcanic rock, the result of a lava flow just about the time of the earliest dinosaurs," he said.

"There are also a couple of huge boulders near the falls, which were brought here by the glacier that once covered the area," he added.

He also pointed out that there are remains of stone walls in the woods indicating the tract once was farmed and later abandoned and overgrown by trees.

The tract is of interest to biology students, he said, because it has a shady, secluded area where it is usually cooler than normal. Thus, plants and trees such as the Canadian hemlock

which are generally found farther north, are in evidence.

The Development Fund trustees include representatives of the College faculty; students and administration; alumni, and the community. Its purpose is to raise and receive funds for the development of Paterson State in areas which may not normally receive state funding.

These include recreational and social facilities and the development of the College as a cultural center. The money has been raised from alumni gifts, student body donations, individual contributions and the alumni \$100 Club.

Mills said the purchase represented a "tangible" investment in the future growth of the College.



Viewing the Buttermilk Falls are from left to right: Mr. Robert Mills, President of the Developmental Fund; Dr. Leona Enrich, Associate Professor of Science at Paterson State College; Dr. Molly Geller, Associate Professor of Science at Paterson State College and Walter Miller, President of the Student Government Association of PSC.

Departments Reorganize

The second phase of a major academic departmental reorganization at Paterson State College has been approved by the PSC Board of Trustees.

The reorganization affects the departments of English, Science, Social Science and Education and also calls for establishment of an office of Research, Clinics and Laboratory Experiences. The first phase last year saw the establishment of the Departments of History, Special Education and Psychology.

Paterson State President James Karge Olsen commented that the move would "strengthen and effuse new life into the academic departments, consistent with the aims of the Higher Education Act of 1966."

A Department of English and a Department of Foreign Languages will be established out of the present English Department. The courses in the area of language arts and reading will be transferred to a new Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

Out of the present Science Department, the College will establish Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Physics-Earth Sciences. The last will include physics, geology, earth science, astronomy and meteorology.

A separate department of Economics and Business will be established out of the present Social Sciences Department. The newly approved program in business administration will fall under this new department. Remaining as the Department of Social Sciences will be political science, geography, sociology and anthropology.

The present Education Department will be split into a Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education and a Department of Professional Education.

The former will include the present division of early childhood and elementary education and those distinctly elementary or early childhood methods and content courses now lodged in other departments, such as language and arts, formerly in English.

The Department of Professional Education will include other methods courses, principles, administration, and the sociology, philosophy and history of education. Assigned to these two departments will be the appropriate courses for student teaching practicums.

Audio-visual courses also will be within the responsibility of the Department of Professional Education. It is hoped that a separate department of philosophy can be established next year.

All reorganizations will become effective Sept. 1 with the exception of the establishment of the Departments of Early Childhood and Elementary Education and Professional Education, which will become effective March 15.

"Mattress" Uncovered Tonight

By Lynn Vanderhoof

If the dress rehearsal is any indication of things to come, tonight's performance of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS should be a good one. Although there are several technical difficulties, the over-all tone of the play is impressive.

Lorraine Dittamo, the small but powerful Princess Winifred the Woebegone, is exceptional in her role. Energy, vocal power, and a feeling for her part characterizes "Fred" as she is fondly referred to by her friends. Her naturalness contributes much to the play.

The Jester, although a sub-major role, is lifted to great heights by Gary Hamway. He adds zest and realism to the characterization. In fact, he can definitely be classed as one of the highlights of the evening. His companion and partner in crime and mischief throughout the kingdom is the Minstrel, played by Steve Helliker. Helliker sings his way through the audience and serves as an introduction to the play in the beginning. Both at this point and for the rest of the play Steve portrays the minstrel well.

Kevin Marshall, the Wizard, shows tremendous promise and ability as he wends his way through the show. Karen Stropnick, without much assistance from technical devices, makes an excellent and strongly vocal Queen Aggravain.

Marty Zurla in his role of King Sextimus is totally involved in his characterization, thereby creating an extremely favorable impression on the audience. Dauntless the Drab, Dave McDonald, is anything but drab in his performance. His comical facial expressions and air of naivete are extremely realistic.

Disappointments in the major roles are Lady Larken and Sir Harry. Christine Arbo as Lady Larken has a lovely voice, but her inability to create an atmosphere of empathy with the audience is a hindrance to her performance. Doug Brundin as Sir Harry lacks warmth, sparkle, and life. His performance leaves a feeling of emptiness within the individual.

The "little" people of the cast remain little throughout the play with the exception of Eileen Collier and Ron Flannery's rendition of the "Spanicsh Panic" dance. Eileen and Ron also did an effective job of choreography for the play.

Scenery and costumes are realistic and elaborate. There were minor problems with the lighting, but they will in all probability be eliminated before tonight's performance.

Since "Mattress" is a musical, the cast is accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Mr. Opalach. There are times, however, when the orchestra is accompanied by the cast.

Generally speaking, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS gives birth to an entertaining evening.

Let's Get It Straight

WHO SAYS SO?

QUESTION: Why should I believe in a God I can't see, just because some preacher tells me I should? What virtue is there in a faith like that?

ANSWER: Children believe in that fashion. "My father says so" is proof enough for them up to a certain age. Then they discover that Mom and Dad are not infallible, and they begin to ask questions. Though this is hard on parents, children *must* learn to think for themselves.

To believe merely on someone else's say-so is not the basis of Christian faith, nor is that what gives it merit in God's eyes. The Bible says that God has chosen to save through "preaching" those who are willing to believe. If and when any preacher proclaims the truth about God, then God's own Holy Spirit speaks through him to those who have open hearts and minds.

If you will listen in that way to a man who faithfully preaches the Bible, God will speak through him to your heart. The first thing His Holy Spirit will do is to convict you of being a sinner. Remember, it is no longer the preacher you are listen-

ing to, but the voice of God in your soul.

The second thing the Holy Spirit will show you is that you must accept Christ's death as the basis for your salvation, that you must rely on His atonement for your sins. You are free to disbelieve any of man's remedies for sin, but when the Holy Spirit brings the truth home to your heart, you reject it at the cost of your own soul.

On the other hand, if you believe in Christ as your Saviour, for time and for eternity, you are not being a credulous fool, but are exercising faith in the witness of God's Holy Spirit to your own heart. Then, and only then, is faith a virtue.

For free booklet, "GOD BECOMES MAN," write to
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ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

All candidates for SGA or class offices are invited to submit to the BEACON their platform or qualifications for office. This statement must be typewritten in 300 words or less and submitted before 3:30 Monday, March 17 to the BEACON office or placed in the BEACON mailbox in the octagonal room.

Essence: Powerful, Unique

BY STEVE TANASOCA

The long-awaited fall edition of Paterson State's literary magazine — ESSENCE — is finally here. I was not disappointed by the wait for this particular issue. The majority of the prose and poetry within revealed deep insight and awareness through original and exciting presentation. The entire edition lived up quite well to the built-up expectations which were furthered by its very dedication — to Senator Eugene McCarthy; "A man of great personal courage."

Some of the most personal pieces included were Eileen Sernotti's "The Feeling After," Eileen Daly's "To the Indian Black Mustache" and "To A Spy at the Circus," Don Bradford's "Ann Marie's Hand" and "One Cracks a Dish," James Lavins' "Intercreation," Nick Evangelistas' "Thank You, Dear Susan," and Liz Smith's Untitled, moving poem of questioning and self-recognition which treated of "war'nth, love, security."

Several of the more obviously creative works were Victoria Franke's "Act of Power," R. K. Kushover's "The Ploughman Heard the Splash," and Elizabeth Cowe's "Requiescat Non In Pacem."

The magazine opened powerfully and uniquely with some food for thought by James Lavin — "The Thinker (Circa '68)" and then progressed steadily through a myriad of moods, tones, and emotions, a train of verbal pictures broken occasionally by some rather striking art contributions.

Also effective and refreshing were such pieces as Ron Flaunery's "Harry Cage", an almost universal statement and biography; Alan Capalbo's colorful "Waterjet;" Kit Kennedy's commentary entitled "A Trip, Sickness — Where the Hell's Alice?"; Ruthe Spinnanger's eternally relevant "70 a Poet Long Dead;" Thomas Fahey's livid summation of "The Accident;" James Cavin's satirical political "Could Be a Parker Bros. Original" which received its initial airing previously as part of Dr. Richard Nickson's "The Poetry of No;" John Wright's fine moralistic, if you will, vignette — "Jerry and the Spider;" Elizabeth Lowe's light "to e. e. cummings with love from e. e. lowe;" and the concluding piece, Don Bradford's "I Sit in a River" poem — a fitting expression of introspection and awareness to wrap up the magazine and pave the way for more careful, individual perusal of the issue's well wrought contents. It was perhaps the best of any ESSENCE I have seen to date.

One final vote — it may be interesting to juxtapose this final piece to the opening "Thinker," both perhaps sharing an intrinsic, organic, liquid quality; which of the two is the deeper I will not venture, but with a slight application of the imagination, a lesson may be taken from them. If you are as pressed for time as the college student usually claims to be, they may suggest at least one opportunity available for a privately comfortable study of this, or what have you, literary digests.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Well — they asked for something different, and they sure enough got it. The black-lights glowed, the strobe-lights beamed, the bands played like "hell"; and to top off the evening, the topless dancers shook-up and showed-off their good ol' college spirit. (Guys — thanks for being good sports...)

I would like to forward through you a personal "thank you" to everyone who helped the Freshman Hog Party become a huge success. Never before have I seen so many people have such a great time in one single place on campus which goes to show that new ideas are always welcome. Thanks again to everyone that helped in whatever way — and especially to all who came.

TOM OFFT

Again

DEAR EDITOR,

The Freshman Class would like to thank all those who worked on the Hog Party, Saturday, March 8. The dance was a great success and a profit of over \$300 was made.

Special thanks to our bands, our committees, and our topless dancers.

Much of the credit is due to our co-president Tom Offt, who was the master-mind behind the whole affair.

Sincerely,
VAL MILLER
Social Committee Chairman
CHRISTINE LIPINSKI
Acting Secretary
Freshman Class

Yet!

DEAR EDITOR:

A sincere vote of thanks and congratulations must go to Mr. Tom Offt, co-president of the Freshman class for being the brains and dynamo behind the greatest dance at PSC. The Hog Party sponsored by the Freshman class on March 8, 1969 was not only an astounding success, but it is a good demonstration of what Tom Offt can contribute as a creative, dedicated, and resourceful class leader.

It was the greatest!

SINCERELY,
"TURNED ON BY OFFT"

War Is . . .

Dear Editor,

America,
You feel I have betrayed you
Because you call
and I don't come.
I'm not your dog
Which runs
when I hear you whistle.

I still think.
It surprised me, maybe even you.

For so long
I always came,
Tame, unquestioning,
Feeling little to question.
(My problem — feeling little.)
Now you've pulled
Just a bit to (sic) hard
On that lead
I was unaware you had
put about my neck.
I balked
Refused your order, Kill.

I have not betrayed you.
I had betrayed myself
For a long time;
Assauging the pain
of this stiff collar and lead
into numb indifference.
Now I will be honest
Offering
Only the real me
Freely,
Or no me at all.
Of your life, America.
Not unintegrious slave
I had allowed myself
To be betrayed
Into.

And you serve me honestly
Or not at all.

Annette — Roberta Hirsch

Apathy

Dear Editor,

In regards to the Student Government General Council Meeting of March 11, 1969, I would like to request of you to put an article in the school newspaper concerning the 39 absences of Student Government Representatives. Their attendance is manditory and we feel the student body should be notified of their inefficiency. Let's vote for responsible representatives for next year's Student Government Association.

Also, would you please put an article in the BEACON notifying the Student Body of the availability to use the bulletin board in front of the College Center.

Thank you
PEGGY LAWLAR
Corresponding Secretary
of the SGA

news briefs

Some 20 members of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity at Paterson State College will entertain the children of the Wayne Children's Shelter tonight, March 14.

The hour long program, beginning at 6 p.m. at the shelter, will include refreshments, games and informal entertainment by the fraternity brothers. The group is also donating records, books, games and other articles to the Shelter.

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One again, CIRUNA is offering its student affiliates a tremendous bargain on summer travel to Europe. Students and members of their immediate families will be traveling via Overseas National Airways to Amsterdam on June 27, 1969 and returning from Amsterdam to New York on August 16, 1969, for only \$225.00. Few if any Offered Rates can match this — and there is no requirement for CIRUNA travelers to participate in a tour. Further details on this and other travel programs will be available from CIRUNA, 833 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 11017.

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ATTENDING S.G.A. SPENDING AGENCIES

Remember budgets for the Fiscal Year 1969-1970 MUST be in by 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 17, 1969.

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English Club Meeting
Tuesday, March 18th
11:30, R 109
Very Important, All Invited

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UNDERCLASSMEN

The 1970 Pioneer Yearbook will have its organization meeting on Monday, March 17, 1969 at 4:30 in the College Center study room on the first floor. Failure to respond to this meeting may result in no 1970 yearbook.

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RESIDENCE HALLS

Any female student interested in moving into the Residence Halls immediately, please see Mrs. Gorden in Pioneer Hall.

The PSC Residence Halls will be open to both male and female students for the summer session. Anyone interested in living "on campus" during summer session must see Mrs. Gorden in Pioneer Hall to obtain a contract.

There has been no decision as yet about keeping the halls open during the intercession period. Students who will be on campus during that period and who are interest in living in a residence hall should see Mrs. Gorden as soon as possible. A decision will be made when there is some idea of the number of students who are interested.

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INTER-VARSITY HAS GUEST SPEAKER

On March 18 at 11:30 in R 110, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion led by the Rev. Alva Decker. The

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The annual Used Book and Music Sale of the College Women's Club of Montclair will be held this year in the basement of the Social Agencies Building at 60 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey, from March 20 through March 31. The Sale will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

Anatomy Of A Student Body

Jefferson Airplane... Pot... Vanilla Shakes... Term Papers... Tight Jeans... Sideburns... Daisies on Blouses and Volkswagens... Love Beads... History... Sex... The Establishment... Vulgar Jokes... Sweet Nothings... Walking Hand In Hand... Crying Alone... These are some of the elements of the students on our campus. Students in movement — transient — they come to PSC to leave her; to go out into the inane world to play their games.

"I'm sick and tired of people trying to spoon feed me my future. . . . It's my life, not theirs," was one co-ed's gripe on life. From every corner of the campus the words "Freedom" and "Do your own things" echo and overshadow every conversation. Freedom to date anybody you want; freedom to talk to anybody; freedom to do all the things you can do. Freedom to work, freedom to love, to play, to be. Some pessimists say, "Freedom is dead . . . in our present society. Freedom is just propaganda." And on and on.

Sex talk on campus is very big and very singular, "Women are only good for one thing . . . me!" said one Junior fellow. A note not made in the BEACON Opinion Poll was that over 87% of the Seniors who answered the poll had sex relations with more than one person. One girl said, "Sex is fun if you do it in a non-serious way. . . . It (sex relations) is like eating a piece of cake or watching a good movie . . . it's not something mystic." Another girl standing close by shot in, "But would you want your daughter to run around with every guy she met?!" One man in the snack bar told me, "I go out every Saturday night or so and travel up to the lake . . . most of the time I can pick up a girl who is willing but a lot of them just want to talk." Also the usual sayings are mumbled or shouted according to their seriousness, "All girls are tramps" and "All boys are rotten. They are after one thing and one thing only . . . and after they get it, forget it." And on and on.

Prejudice is thick and heavy at our beloved PSC. "If the niggers would stay out of the Snack Bar maybe the place would be a lot cleaner," said one of our sophomores. Prejudice works both ways. "The white man is really trash . . . and should be burned with the rest of the garbage." One incident that I see repeated by every racial faction is the one I saw last week near Wayne Hall.

One Negro student came walking up the road and passed by a white freshman. While the black student was still within earshot, the frosh smiled and talked in a friendly tone. As soon as the Negro entered the building, the frosh turned to another frosh and said in disgust, "Niggers." And on and on.

College life itself is on the list of major topics. Sports for instance, "School spirit can grow through sports - we've had two great teams this year (swim team and cross country, a combination 31-1 record.) but little was done to get the other teams going."

Art has a place, "ART is colorful" was one sophomore's profound statement. "On this campus art is almost dead, only a few agencies are open to it . . . the next building they should build here is a Fine Arts Building."

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE ADMINISTRATION is another favorite pasttime at PSC. "The Administration is a bunch of idiots who think they're gods with minds and hearts of the purest gold." And, "The Administration tries its hardest. . . too bad it isn't any good." But there are some students in favor of the Administration. "The Administration is O.K. . . They have a hard job to do and we should be patient." And on and on.

So what does a PSC'er do? Here is a day — in — the — life — of a PSC Student.

Yawn, curse, wash, dress, and gobble down some food. Ugh.

7:30 A.M.

Rush to pick up 20 pounds of too expensive books – Find coat – Run – Drop books – Curse again – Pick up books and rush to the car.

7:45 A.M.

Finally get car started.

8:15

Arrive at PSC – Find parking lot FILLED – Curse, curse – Park a mile away.

8:40

Ten minutes late for class – Yawn in class – Professor calls him – just stand there and pray for 9:20.

9:20

Glory to Herr Crisner – Class is over – Only four more classes to go – decide to cut 9:30 class.

9:25

Snack Bar — Buy a 10c Pepsi for 15c, a ham and last week's cheese, one banana fudge bar —

10:25

Finally make it to the cashier – Drop Pepsi on self – Hunt for chair – Sit on someones butter pecan ice cream – Finally settled – He remembers that he has a 10:30 class too.

10:50

Finish food and conversation on how ugly "you know who" is ... Decide to go to library to do ugh homework – Leave garbage on table.

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Dick Gregory Is A Man For Today

By TOM MILLER

There must be very few college students left in the country who have not heard Dick Gregory speak. In the last ten months alone, he has been to more than 300 campuses. Most of it has been tied in with his write-in campaign for President.

He lost. But to a segment of the population, Gregory personifies better domestic and foreign policies and goals than the guy who won. So it was only fitting that Gregory should have himself inaugurated President-In-Exile.

He selected March 4 because it was the day originally chosen by the founding fathers for inaugurations, and Gregory, who is constantly referring to the original American concepts of democracy, exuded tradition with anti-tradition on his inauguration day.

The ceremony initiated the structure of a regular inauguration — prayer, swearing in, speech, and inaugural ball — but differed considerably in content. There was no elaborate security system, only two D.C. police to direct traffic. Unlike the other inauguration seven weeks ago, the audience was completely integrated and had a large number of young people.

No one played "Hail to the Chief" when he arrived. Delivering the opening prayer was the editor of a "new theology" publication, RENEWAL. Swearing in the President-In-Exile was an old civil rights attorney. The oath was the same as the standard one, with the addition of "In-Exile" at the proper place.

His speech was his standard "let me say this to you young folk..." address. It seemed somewhat awkward in the semi-formal aura to one who has heard it a number of times before. But Gregory's conviction, as always, shone through.

The commercial news media managed to be as obtrusive as usual. They couldn't understand that Gregory was more interested in visiting classrooms in the elementary school whose auditorium was used for the ceremonies than in holding a press conference.

Midway through the address, the President-In-Exile attacked Senator Ted Kennedy for subtle racism in a draft reform bill. Kennedy would provide amnesty for deserters, but do nothing for those facing the draft system legally and being faced with jail. Whites would benefit from the

reforms, but blacks — like Black Muslim Muhammed Ali — would still be subjected to inequities, Gregory maintained.

A major problem for Americans to rectify is the unjust treatment dealt the American Indian, Gregory said. Hunger would be his administration's number one enemy in the country. "It, more than anything else, pervades all colors and races and affects more people than a single facet of life." He also urged people to align themselves with parties other than Democratic or Republican, which "have proved too immoral and corrupt to solve problems."

Home rule for Washington was given a big plug. Mr. Gregory put in his usual comments on how law enforcement officers get "all uptight" about petty crime, while "the syndicate" eats away at the cities daily. "When America breads up her crime syndicates, we'll stop snatching pocketbooks," he said. On the economy, he said, "Go out and reform the capitalistic system — if you have to destroy it to reform it, then destroy it."

On inauguration night, there were social events — Afro dance troupes, acid — rock bands and soul music. The balls were at a downtown hotel and on the American University campus. AU was the site of a two-day demonstration last week when the administration initially refused to turn over its facilities to Gregory for the dance.

Dick Gregory is probably one of the most humane and open public figures in the country. Jail sentence, like the one he will begin serving in about two months on a 1967 demonstration, do not defeat him. It does not morally deplete him to go on a hunger strike, as he most likely will in jail.

The crowd of 700 at the ceremonies and over a thousand at the dances was radically mixed and in obvious good humor — a combination rarely found lately. It may be a coincidence, but even the location of the school where the swearing-in took place borders both white and black neighborhoods.

It seems Gregory could "bring us together" socially and politically better than his more legitimate counterpart further downtown. As he said at the beginning of his address, his first job will be to "convince the other fellow that he's not the one."

room and choose from the following names:

- MONTE
- BIG AL
- BARNABUS
- DAVEY
- SMOKEY
- YOGI
- WALLY BEAR
- TEDDY DE BEAR
- PEEWEE
- PATIE



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topic will be "Revolution in the Church." All students are invited to attend.

Rev. Decker is pastor of the Church of the Incarnation in West Milford and of Good Shepherd Church in Ringwood. He is one of the pioneers in the poverty program in North Jersey and has been vitally involved in such work for seven years. He was Washington Project Co-ordinator for the first operation of Head Start in the area and is on the board of the Community Action Council, government agency under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, Associate Professor of English, is the faculty adviser of IVCF.

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Interested in SOCIAL WORK? Come to the conference room opposite Dr. Scully's office on Monday, March 24. Judy Abramowitz, former PSC student now studying at Rutgers, will speak with interested students from 9:30-12:30. Material will be available.

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ON**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, March 28 — Oakland — Speech, Girls Phys. Ed., Art, Music, KP, GE

Tuesday, April 1 — Saugus, Calif. — Elementary

Wednesday, April 2 — Sussex-Wantage — Elementary Girl's Phy. Ed.

Monday, April 14 — High Point Reg. High School (Sussex) — Spec. Ed., Eng., Gen. Scie./Math

Tuesday, April 15 — Upper Saddle River — Elem.

Wed., April 16 — Camden — Elem. & Secondary

Thur. April 17 — Bernardsville (Somerset) KP, GE, Soc Sci, Fine Arts, Math, Eng. Sci.

Monday, April 21 — Compton City, Calif. — Elem.

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Jewish Fellowship Meeting March 18 in room R 213 10:30. Everyone welcome.

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Junior Prom and Bid Committee meeting. Tuesday, March 17 at 10:30 in the S.G.A. Office.

Recital

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Ralph Vaughan Williams (transcribed by Miss Weidensaul), G.F. Handel, Zimmermann, Tournier and Grandjany.

The Methodist Church boasts one of the areas largest organ installations — a four manual Tellers, Op 1000.

Miss Weidensaul has studied with Nancy Grandjany leading harpist of our time. Miss Anderson is an artist — pupil of Frederick Swann, Organist of the Riverside Church in New York City. Although appearing as a team only recently, the artists have appeared in several New Jersey locations and have future recitals scheduled in Philadelphia and New York City.

A free will offering will be taken.

Trustees Approve Business Course

A program in business administration at Paterson State College has been approved by the PSC Board of Trustees. The board gave the College the green light to recruit faculty members for the program, enabling it to begin in September. The program is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

The full four year course will be in effect within two years. However, business majors can enroll in September with no delay in their program since the first two years will normally be taken up, to a great extent, with liberal studies. The program provides for majors in accounting and business management with substantial emphasis on liberal studies.

In presenting the proposed program to the Board, Paterson State President James Karge Olsen referred to a 1967 survey prepared by Dr. Michael Hailparn, associate professor of education, which underscored the demand for college graduates with business training and an extensive background in the liberal arts.

"Dr. Hailparn's study noted that 145 of the 148 manufacturing classifications in the United States are represented in New Jersey," Dr. Olsen said, "and employment opportunities for those with business orientation are expected to expand considerably through the mid-1970's. Opportunities will

exist especially in the areas of accounting, management, marketing, purchasing, public relations and research services and statistics personnel.

"The study also concluded that existing programs of business within the state do not begin to provide enough personnel. We hope that our program will contribute towards meeting the increasing need for executive personnel. In addition, we hope the program could develop in an outstanding way by involving disadvantaged students who would be better prepared to dynamically assist in the rebuilding of ghetto areas."

When fully implemented, students in both major fields will take courses in principle of economics, business law and money and banking.

Management majors also will take two business management courses, elementary accounting, business statistics, data processing, marketing, corporation finance and an introductory course in trade and transportation. Accounting majors will take four accounting and budgeting courses, two auditing courses and federal income tax accounting.

Liberal studies will be drawn from communications, humanities, social science, history, psychology, health and physical education, mathematics, and science.

Anatomy Of A Student Body

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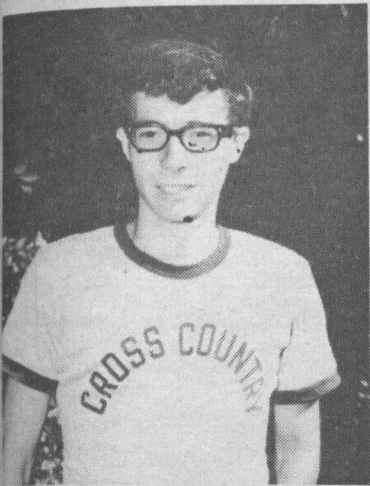
- 11:05
Make it to the library — Get out needed books — sit down and fall asleep.
- 12:30
Wake up — Stomach growls — Goes to Wayne Hall — Waits in line thirty minutes — Gets ravioli and apple juice and one moldy orange.
- 12:40
Find a seat — Next to "you know who."
- 1:10
Finish the "great" meal — Belch — Curse — Go to take a five minute rest.
- 1:15
Finish rest — Goes to Wayne Lounge — Gets bored and goes to snack bar — Finds friend — Friend double crosses — Curse, curse — Sit at table and doodle — Curse
- 2:30
Last class — Feel tired — Yawn, yawn — Finds out he failed yesterday's test — Curse — Grief.
- 3:20
Head for car — Forget a book at the library — Curse — Goes to get it.
- 3:50
Finally on the way home. HALLELUYA.
- 4:10
Traffic jam — Think about that double crossing friend — Grief — Grief.
- 4:35
Home — Change clothes — Gobble down some food — Get ready for work.
- 5:00
Start work — Boss yells — Tell boss to ?/* under your breathe — He heard — Almost fired — Some little old lady gives you grief — Grief — Grief.
- 9:15 P.M.
Home — Watch TV — Eat — Do some homework — Doodle — Yawn — Think — Grief.
- 11:00 P.M.
Get ready for bed — Wash and change — Say a prayer for tomorrow — Sleep — Sleep.

And on and on and on go the thousands of students. All either afraid to do their thing or are doing their thing in glory. To date this is An Anatomy Of A Student Body. Just a small slice — but perhaps enough.

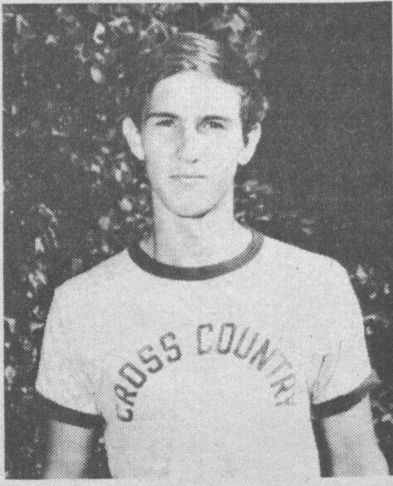
Name The Bear!

You've probably seen a bear at basketball games, swimming meets, and other school activities. The bear was made for the House Committee who is trying to find a name for it. The House Committee sends the bear to all campus activities. This spring you might own it because the House Committee plans to raffle it off. Right now the bear needs a name, and this is your chance to pick that name. Go to the octagonal

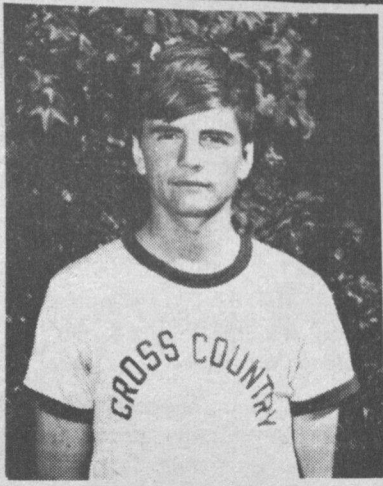
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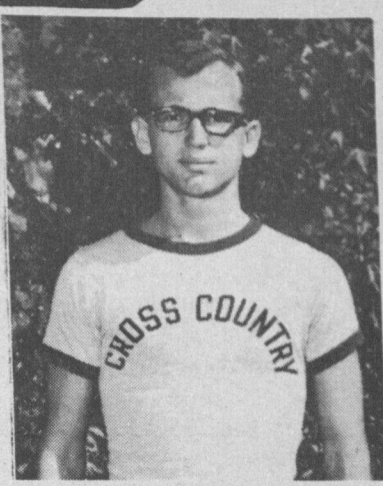
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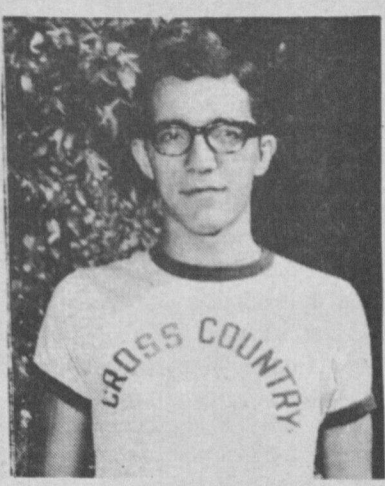
DAVE SWAN
Three Mile Trio



TOM DELANEY



RICH KOEGEL



JOHN PONTES

440 Yard Dash Men

Track Club New At Paterson State

Spring is almost upon us, and for the first time in the history of Paterson State College, a "track club" clad in black and orange will take to the cinders. For this spring only, the team will be restricted to members of Paterson States 15-1 cross country team. Next year the squad will expand to include sprints, hurdles, and field events (shot-put, discus, pole vault, javelin, high jump and broad jump). By the spring of 1971 Paterson State plans to field its first official track team competing on a varsity level.

Because PSC's own cinder track will not be completed until June, the squad will be forced to do its distance work on campus, and speed work on Manchester Regional High School's track. The Pioneers should do well in planned competition with Montclair State, Trenton State, and the State Championships in the following restricted events: 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, the mile and the three mile.

Heading the three mile brigade are three freshmen who have the speed and endurance to take it all. Tom Greenbowe, State College and NAIA District Cross Country Champ will team with Dave Swan from Passaic and Tom Delaney of Pope Pius to make the three mile event the Pioneers' strongest.

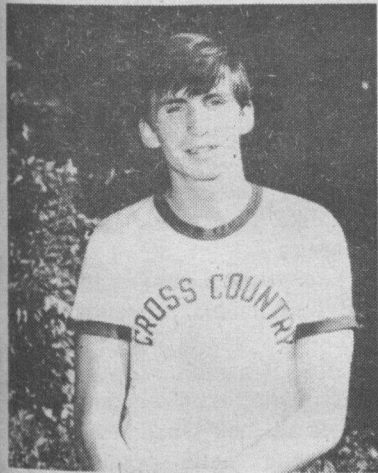
The 440 yard dash likewise has freshmen at its core with speedsters Rich Koegel and John Pontes shooting for a clocking in the low 50's.

The mile is led by Chip Heath who made Honorable Mention on the 1968 All Conference Cross Country Team. Heath is capable of hitting 4:25 and could go lower if pushed. Backing up the freshman from Wayne Hills High School will be sophomores Frank Emolo and John Bruno.

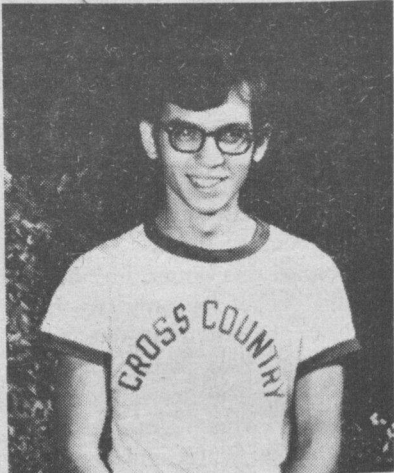
Two question marks at this time are the seniors, Bob Moore and Al Paganelli. Moore, who has strained ligaments in his right knee,

is hard at work getting ready for the North Atlantic Fencing Championships and could close out his college career behind an epee instead of in track shoes. Paganelli, a First Team All Conference Cross Country star, likewise has strained knee ligaments and a recurrent groin injury which hampers any speedwork he undertakes. If both can somehow rebound from these injuries, the 880 yard run will be their event. Moore's high school clocking of 2:08 is no indication of his speed. Paganelli is capable of breaking 2:00 with a pair of good legs.

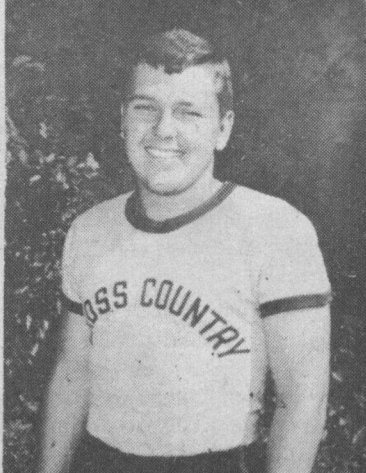
The ideal two-mile relay team is potentially one of the fastest in the state. Paganelli would probably lead off, Delaney would be on the receiving end of the baton, Heath would run number three and Swan could run anchor. Man-for-man Paterson State could stay in there with any of the state colleges and would make Princeton and Rutgers work for a win.



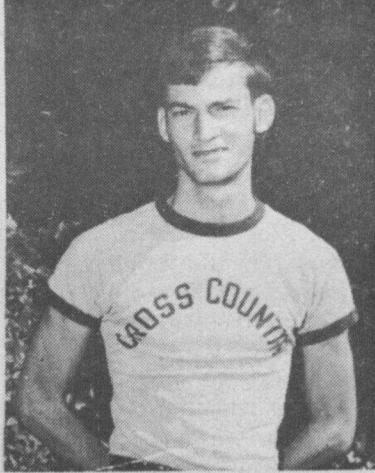
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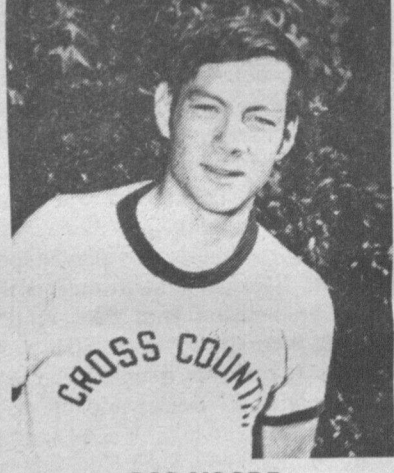
FRANK EMOLO
Top Three Milers



JOHN BRUNO



AL PAGANELLI



BOB MOORE

Questionable Starters

Gal Swimmers Win One; Lose to MSC

Coach Margaret Mays of the Woman's Swim Team got her first dunking of the season at Newark State College Tuesday night when the girls swam to their first victory of the season. The gal swimmers took the meet with a score of 37-31, bringing their record to 1-3 for dual meets.

Paterson lost the first relay, but came back in the single events, taking all first places, with Marge Magee taking three events. Diver Ginny Lembo placed first in the diving competition, with Mary Malone first in backstroke and

Connie Tuss first in the breaststroke.

This victory over Newark boosted spirits from last week's defeat at Montclair, when the swimmers lost to Montclair's Swim Club, 40-21. The Montclair pool girls took all firsts but one, which was claimed by Paterson's Marge Magee.

The Summaries:

Paterson 37
200 yd. medley relay: 1. Wagner, McKay, Jones, Golden (M)
50 yd. backstroke: 1. Malone (PSC); 2. Bodine (PSC) 3. Gross (N)
50 yd. freestyle: 1. Magee (PSC); 2. Golden (N); 3. Gillis (PSC)

Newark 31
100 yd. IM: 1. Magee (PSC) 2. McKay (N) 3. Tuss (PSC)
50 yd. butterfly: 1. Magee (PSC) 2. Jones (N) 3. Malone (PSC)
50 yd. breaststroke: 1. Tuss (PSC) 2. Gross (N) 3. Schlager (PSC)
200 yd. free relay: McKay, Wagner, Golden, Brening (N)
Diving: 1. Lembo (PSC) 2. Gross (N) 3. Conkling (N)
Paterson 21
100 yd. freestyle: 1. Marrani (M) 2. Lawlar (PSC) 3. Gillis (PSC)
50 yd. butterfly: 1. Gaestel (M) 2. Magee (PSC) 3. Malone (PSC)
50 yd. breaststroke: 1. Klinger (M) 2. Tuss (PSC) 3. Petine (M)
50 yd. freestyle: 1. Magee (PSC) 2. Marrani (M) 3. Malone (PSC)
50 yd. backstroke: 1. Gaestel (M) 2. Malone (PSC) 3. Baxter (M)
200 yd. medley relay: Baxter, Gaestel, Marrani, Klinger (M)
Diving: 1. Hill (M) 2. Abraham (M) 3. Lembo (PSC)

Coronation Ball

March 29, 1969

8:00 PM — 12:00 PM

Wayne Hall

Free bids available in
Octagonal Room

Students interested in working
on the decoration committee
should submit their names to
the sophomore class mailbox
in the Octagonal Room

WRA Cagers Trounce Drew; Dump Marymount

The PSC Women's varsity and JV basketball teams combined efforts this last week to down Drew and Marymount. In a scrimmage (replacing a cancelled game), against former outstanding college players, the hilltoppers played very well. Everyone saw action and it was the freshmen who were driving for a basket when the game was called due to the upcoming varsity game. The score was tied, 36-36. On Saturday the JV sought revenge by beating Glassboro's JV by 3 points after the varsity took its worse physical beating and loss ever.

With everyone seeing action in the Drew game, the scoring was distributed with Cheryl Sisto leading the group with 9, Pat Klarer, 8, Kathy Alm, 7, and Diane Casulli, 6 points. It was a landslide for PSC — 50-13. The scrimmage scoring was also distributed with Linda Rosser scoring 7 points, Elsa Harden 6, Kathy Alm, Mary Ann Pieshala and Diane Casulli 5 points each. Freshman Patty McCoy chipped in 4 points in the last few minutes.

Against Marymount, the varsity and JV combined efforts for a 46-27 victory. Sophomore Pat Klarer "went nuts" with drives, hooks, jumpers and fancy ball handling, leading the scorers with 15 points. Co-captains Cheryl Sisto and Marguerite Citro were next with 11 and 9 respectfully while Cathy McCue chipped in 16.

The JV fought from behind against a man to man defense and overcame Glassboro 35-32. Smart ball playing opened up the key and allowed the Pioneer gals to get many fast breaks and easy lay-ups. Leading the scorers were Elsa Harden with 12, Kathy Alm, 7, and Frosh Lorraine Scheiber, 6. The gals proudly won a much deserved game.

In all these games, exceptionally fine defense was played by Carol Erickson, Carol May, Pixie Sampson, Cathy

Chapman and B.J. Richardson. Linda Rosser, Janie Van Orden, Lorraine Scheiber and Elaine Korzeniowski were the links between the defense and the offense, playing aggressive defense and good play-making on the offense.

In what should have been a "nip n tuck" game, the PSC varsity were unfortunately and upsettingly beaten by Glassboro. The latter, a physically bigger and stronger team, had phenomenal shooting. However, again, plagued by extraordinary roughness and uncalled fouls in both front and back court, the hilltoppers suffered their season's second loss. Both teams shooting percentage was good but the lady Pioneers were simply unable to shot or rebound under the conditions. They played hard and well, never giving up.

Rams Oust Ghosts; Phi Rho In Finals

By BILL REGAN

Led by Mike Lyon with 24 points, the Rams advanced to the semi-finals of the Men's Intramural Basketball program, with a convincing 53-25 win over the Ghosts. Lyon teamed with teammates Jeff Lukowich and Ray Nasta to completely dominate the boards. Lukowich pulled down 20 rebounds alone to lead in that department.

The Ghosts were led in scoring by Mike Dowling with 8 points. The Rams superior height never enabled the Ghosts to get started. The Rams are now 2-0 and join Phi Rho Epsilon and Skull and Poniard in the undefeated circle. The Rams will meet S&P in the semi-final round next Tuesday.

In the other game played on Tuesday, Phi Rho Epsilon moved into the finals as they trounced Beta Omega Delta Fraternity, 53-28. Doug Stephenson and Mike Wojick again led the Phi Rho team in reaping their third win. Wojick and John Damore cleared the defensive boards to set up many successful fast breaks. Stephenson led the scoring with 21 points and his ballhandling set up additional scoring opportunities.

Phi Rho now awaits the outcome of the Skull vs. Rams game. The winner will play Phi Rho for the championship.

The Metropolitan Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held at Paterson State College, beginning on Saturday, March 15, 1969. Last year this tournament was held at the City College of New York and the women's varsity team from the hilltop campus was invited for the first time. After a very successful event, they were asked to hostess this tourney this year. The purpose of this is to end the regular season with a tournament for some of the best teams in the N.Y.-N.J. area. Participating this year will be Paterson State, St. Johns University, C.C.N.Y., and St. Elizabeths. The schedule for this single elimination tournament is:

Sat., March 15 12 p.m. Paterson vs. C.C.N.Y.
2 p.m. St. John's vs. St. Elizabeths
Wed., March 19 . . . 5 p.m. Winners of Saturday's games
7 p.m. Losers of Saturday's games
Fri., Mar. 21. 5 p.m. Consolation game for second place.

Girls Finish Intramurals

WRA basketball intramurals this year extended from February 18 through March 11 on Tuesdays from 10:30 until 11:30. At the beginning there were four teams Phi Omega Psi, Gamma Phi Lambda, Ridiculi and Third and Fourth.

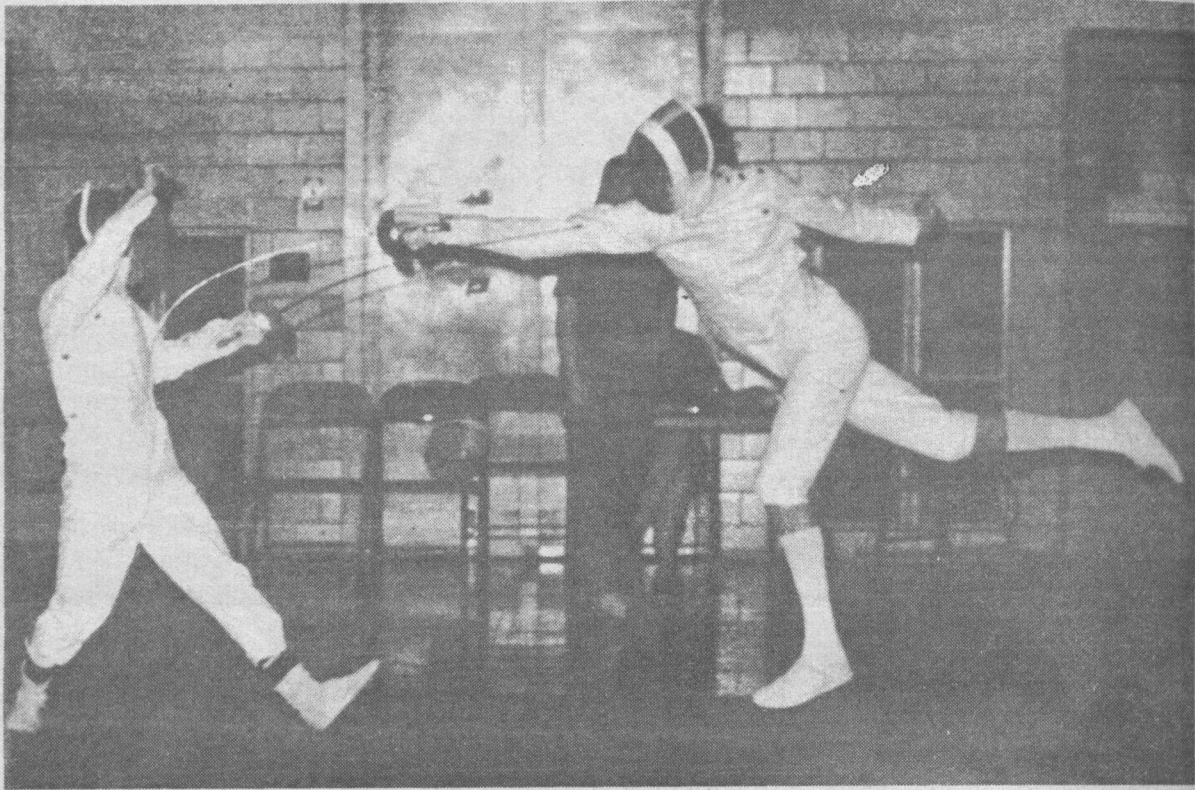
The final and championship game for the intramural league was between Ridiculi and Third and Fourth. The members of Ridiculi were Captain Jeanne Kyle, Bev Morey, Marie Kach, Linda Serrichio, Maria McCoy, Pat Matthews and Karen Stropnick. The Third and Fourth was composed of Captain Lin Weisenstein, Rhoda Huber, Kitty Black, Mary Jane Delle Tozze, Lynn Duxbury, Eileen Masterson, Diane Dupie, Susan Witte, Lorry Clarke and Sandy Babazzano.

The outcome of this game was Ridiculi 18 and Third and Fourth 3. The championship is held by Ridiculi. Carol Erickson and Pixie Sampson officiated the final game, and physical education majors also helped officiate at preceding games. The time and score keeper was Linda Schmidt and the coordinators of the program were Connie Trifaletti and Kathy Van Brent. Mrs. Flaster, advisor said that due to the great success of this year's intramurals that next year they will extend from November through March.

Fencers Drop Final Three

Paterson State Swordsmen ended their intercollegiate season on a losing note, to a defeat by Yeshiva University, St. John's University, and West Point. These three final meets ran three days straight and brought the Pioneer's seasonal record to a 5-7 total. Compiling this year's list of victims were Lafayette University, St. Peters, Jersey City State, Cooper Union, and Fairleigh.

The next night the Pioneers met St. John's and a very close 14-13 defeat in their next to last meet. The Sabre team won six bouts, three to Ed Heater, two to Tom Mayer, and one to Bob Fivehouse. In Epee Pete Wasek was 2-1 and Bob Stewart and substitute John L. Howard was one each. Mike Burns won the only two foil victories on his strip. Their last meet was Saturday



Bob Stewart (right) sticks his opponent in recent match.

Dickinson, and a pre-season scrimmage win over Drew. Plagued by a long, drawn out season and a heavy casualty list the duellists were unable to improve on their last year's 5-8 record, for mid-season freshman foilist Vin Guasterro was taken ill and hospitalized and then in the third to the last meet senior co-captain Bob Moore was disabled by reinjuring his knee — a constant threat since the opening of the fencing season.

Despite this wound Bob helped to add one of the only two Epee victories of the Yeshiva meet. Co-captain Pete Wasek was the other. The foil team also only took two wins — one each to senior Mike Burns and freshman Ken Temby. In Sabre Ed Heater won all three of his, and the only three on that strip to bring the final score to a dismal 20-7.

and the bladesmen hosted the Cadets of West Point here in PSC's home gymnasium. The final score was a 17-10 loss for the Pioneers but proved to be one of their most colorful and highly contested encounters of the season. Sophomore Sabremen Ed Heater and Tom Mayer were 3-0 and 2-1 respectively. Co-captain Wasek won the only two Epee bouts of the afternoon while in foil Mike Burns was 2-1 and Steve Tanasoca 1-2.

Except for a number of AFLA and Individual tournaments, including next week's North Atlantic Championship in New York State, the Swordsmen can devote all their remaining time to continuing hard practice and concentration in hopes of improving their record next year. They will continue to practice into and through May.

Table Tennis Competition Begins At Pioneer Hall Dorm

By KAREN BOPP

A table tennis tournament began in Pioneer Hall this past week. Twenty girls entered into the competition. They are Linda Stickle, Joan Mason, Bev Raylman, Joan Gelsey, Jeanne Kyle, Sue Whitaker, Margaret Burch, Bonnie Graham, Sally Custer, Sue Dragositz, Renate Wilson, Linda Ridgeway, Michelle Venutolo, Peggy Morgan, Dolly Tych, Lynn Feeney, Elaine Rutledge, Karen Radcliffe, Shirley Marchion, and Karen Bopp.

A single elimination tournament is now in progress. The girls who have won are Elaine Rutledge, Jeanne Kyle, Joan Gelsey, Karen Radcliffe, Dolly Tych, Linda Stickle, and Renate Wilson.

Next week the tournament will continue with the winners of the past weeks games, and will continue until a winner has emerged.