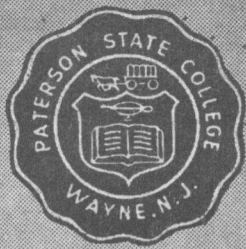


Buckingham
Tickets
On Sale
Oct. Room



STATE Beacon

Volume 34 — Number 21

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

April 18, 1969

Juniors
Yearbook
Pictures
Page 2

Consortium Studies

Transfer Problem

A planning consortium has been established to study ways of easing the way for potential transfer students from three county colleges to Paterson State College. Robert K. Smiley, executive assistant to PSC President James Karge Olsen announced today.

Smiley said the consortium grew out of a recent meeting on the College campus which brought together Dr. Sidney Silverman, president of the Bergen Community College; Dr. Sherman Masten, president of the Community College of Morris County, and J. Harry Smith, presidential assistant at Essex Community College with key Paterson State administrators.

Smiley stated: "Recognizing the necessity to provide means of handling the rapidly increasing number of community college students who will be seeking to transfer to four year colleges, the consortium will implement exchanges of information and set up guidelines for the transfer process."

Most of the future activity of the consortium will be carried on between the deans of the community colleges and Paterson State admissions officers.

Smiley said present rough estimates indicate that the College can expect to enroll approximately 300 transfer students from the county colleges each year.

Information Available For Planning Careers

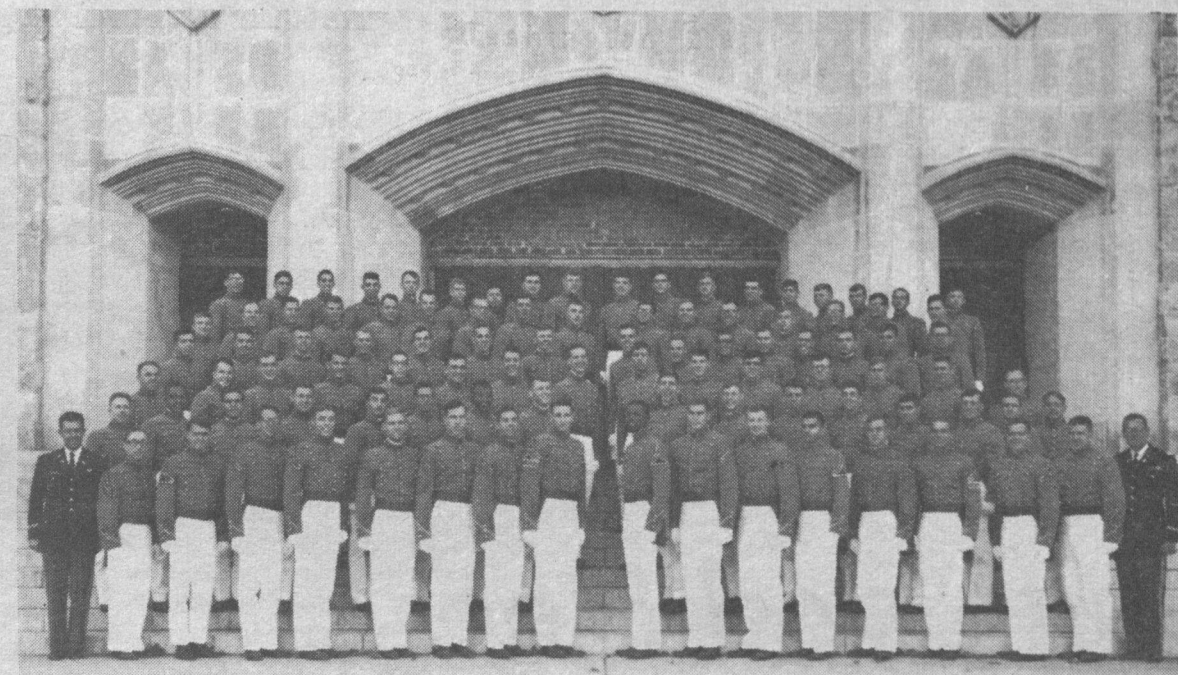
Career counseling has always been one of the roles of the Department of Student services. Even when all students were (theoretically) directed toward teaching, those who dropped out needed and were given guidance in career goals.

With increasing numbers of students in liberal studies (100% in the first two years) career counseling may become a primary part of the work of the Department of Student Services.

Miss Anita Este, a member of the staff, has pushed ahead of the need for the service by preparing a reading room (room 6, Haledon Hall). The sign above the door says, "Vocational Placement Non-Teaching."

The materials in the room are shelved and filed for student self-directed browsing and research revocations. Signs are placed to direct the student to counseling help if needed.

There is a large collection of graduate school catalogues, and



West Point Cadet Glee Club To Present Concert at Shea

The Assembly Committee will present the West Point Glee Club in concert at the Marion Shea Theater for the Performing Arts on Friday, May 2nd, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. The ninety-six member singing group, under the direction of Colonel William H. Schempf.

This concert will be open to Paterson State College students, guests and the general public. There will be no admission fee no tickets for this performance.

The Cadet Glee Club at the United States Military Academy

first came into existence as an officially recognized organization in 1908, with the presentation of two concerts at West Point that year.

The slowness of official approval of a Glee Club probably was due in part to indications that the Tactical Department thought singing, except in Chapel, to be frivolous conduct.

Between 1909 and 1928 the original organization appears to have lapsed as a cadet activity. In 1928 the organization of a Cadet Glee Club was again approved by the Academy and has continued without interruption since that date. From the 1928 membership of 25 cadets and two or three concerts in the immediate vicinity of the Military Academy, the Glee Club has expanded in size and scope of activity to this year's group of approximately 150 cadets with a concert schedule of about 20 appearances during the year.

The prestige of the Glee Club has increased over the years until today it can list among its recent appearances concerts in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City, the Hollywood Bowl, and Boston Symphony Hall. In recent years the Club has given concerts in Chicago; Phoenix; San Francisco; Miami; Dallas; Jackson, Miss.; Memphis; and Toronto, Canada, and before groups and individuals such as the Football Hall of Fame, American Newspaper Publishers, American School Administrators, General MacArthur, and the President of the United States.

National recognition has also come to the Cadets through their appearances on television. An

annual tradition on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Glee Club has also appeared in recent years on local TV in New York City, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Glee Club members, chosen on the basis of semi-annual tryouts, come from the three upper classes. They represent some forty of the Nation's fifty states.

Each week two one and one-half hour rehearsals prepare

(Continued on Page 2)

Students to Register For Upcoming Semester

Preregistration materials for the fall 1969 semester will be distributed from the following locations. Distributions will begin on Monday, April 21, 1969. The completed student Course Request Sheets must be returned to the Data Processing Room, first floor, Haledon Hall, no later than 12:00 p.m. April 28.

STUDENTS	MATERIALS DISTRIBUTED FROM
Declared Art Majors	S147
Declared E.C. & J.H.S. Majors	Education Office
	4th floor — Raubinger Hall
Declared Special Ed. Majors	R430
Declared English Majors	R24
Declared Physical Education Majors	P.E. Office
Declared Math Majors	S28
Declared Music Majors	A112
Declared Science Majors	Science Office
	(Mrs. Kenny)
Declared S.S. & History Majors	R403
Declared Speech Correction and	
Speech & Theatre Majors	A153
Declared Nursing Majors	H105
Declared E.E. and all Undeclared	
Liberal Arts Majors	Date Processing Room
	1st floor — Haledon Hall

Early Childhood Majors needing advisement concerning course selection should report to the Early Childhood offices

(Continued on Page 2)

Summer Opportunity

For Foreign Travel

The twentieth annual edition of SUMMER STUDY ABROAD is now available from the Institute of International Education.

IIE's popular guide to summer programs abroad sponsored by foreign institutions indicates an increase in the number of courses of interest to United States students for 1969. There are more than 200 courses at educational institutions in 35 countries listed. Most courses are in Europe at such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Freiburg, Heidelberg, Madrid, Edinburgh and other major institutions. There are more than a dozen programs in Mexico and others in Canada, Peru, Ghana, Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Tunisia, United Arab Republic, Japan, and the Republic of China.

The entire list locations, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition and living costs.

One section of the guide includes a reference list of courses offered in such specialized fields of study as archaeology, architecture, law, and music.

Another special section provides information especially designed for teenagers who wish to study abroad this summer.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD 1969 is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, for 50c a single copy.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL
May 9, 10, 11

featuring
THE BUCKINGHAMS

May 9.....8:00 P.M.
Memorial Gym

Tickets available in the Octagonal Room
9:00 — 12:00

Reserved\$3.00
Gen. Adm.\$2.00

All Juniors must sign up for Yearbook Pictures in the
Snack Bar. Sittings are being scheduled starting April
21st.

Dress Code:

Women: Anything which can easily be removed for a
black drape.

Men: Dark suits and ties.

Please bring a \$2 sitting fee at the time scheduled.

Photographs will be taken by Raveson in the Snack Bar
Study.

Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

the Club for the year's busy
schedule. Much of the music the
group sings depicts the history of
the Armed Forces. Along with
some concert pieces, there is
usually some segment of the
program devoted to lighter songs,
American musicals, and folk
songs.

In 1958 a Plebe Glee Club was
organized for Fourth Classmen
(freshmen) who are not included
in the membership of the Cadet
Glee Club. This Club annually
presents four concerts in the
immediate vicinity of the
Academy.

As an extracurricular activity
of the Military Academy, it is
supported by non-government
funds, although its travel expenses
are borne by the concert hosts.
The philosophy of the Club can
best be summed up by its motto:
"No fun without music, no music
without fun."



West Point Cadets

CATCH A CADET

The Assembly Committee is arranging for the housing of the
96 members of the Glee Club. In addition to seeing and
hearing some of America's finest young men, you may have
the opportunity of taking some home as house quests. It's an
excellent chance to organize a mixer for an enjoyable social
weekend. If you have facilities to house any number of
cadets for one night, sign up with Doctor Kenworthy,
Student Personnel, Haledon Hall, before April 28.

Register

(Continued from Page 1)

(first floor) in Raubinger Hall on Wednesday, April 28 from
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 24 from 9:00 a.m. to
3:00 p.m.; Friday, April 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Elementary Education Majors needing special advisement
should report according to the following schedule: Wednesday,
April 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in R104 and 11:30 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. in R205; Thursday, April 24 from 9:00 a.m. to
12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in R101; Friday, April
25 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in H202 and 11:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. in R301.

Other department chairmen and supervisors of major
areas should make arrangements for advisement of students
which are feasible for their purposes.

Black, White and Free

Arrogant, bigoted, violent...
gang leader of the notorious
Harlem Lords... and fourteen
years old. Veteran of fifteen gang
battles on the streets of New
York, involving knives, clubs, fists
and broken bottles, Tom Skinner
began planning a rumble that
would team five gangs together to
fight a group of gangs from the
other side of the city. About 3000
teenage hoodlums would have
been involved.

During the two years that he
had been a gang leader, Tom had
led a double life. Most gang
leaders are drop-outs or school
problems. But at Junior High
School 139, Tom made good
grades. He was a member of the
Arista Society, secretary of the
debate teteam, president of the
Shakespearean Club. At church he
was president of the young
people's department, sang in the
young people's choir, and led

Bible discussions. But looting,
stealing and gang warfare were his
real interests, and the intrigue of
his double life was extremely
exciting.

Tom was a strategist. He
studied historical military actions
applied them to streetbattles. On
the night of October 12, 1956,
Tom was listening to his favorite
rock 'n' roll program while he
planned strategy for the rumble
that could make him the most
powerful gang leader in New York
City. Suddenly, a gospel program
came on the air and Tom started
to turn the dial. But somehow,
though he was sick and tired of
religion, he listened. Subconsciously, he craved reality,
something that would last,
something that would satisfy his
soul. "To this day I do not know
the name of the evangelist. His
poor grammar jarred me, but as he
spoke on 2Cor. 5:17, 'If any man

be in Christ, he is a new
creature...' I became Black and
Free.

This is The Third in a series
presented by the House Comm. in
cooperation with Inter-Varsity
Christian Fellowship. All
interested students may attend a
special lecture and question
answer period in the Wayne Hall
main lounge. Come hear and see
Tom Skinner, Tuesday, April 22
at 11:30.

You keep flunking
your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization

Camp
HOSIERY

is IN every campus

SUPER
BOWL™
SOCKS

win in a walk!

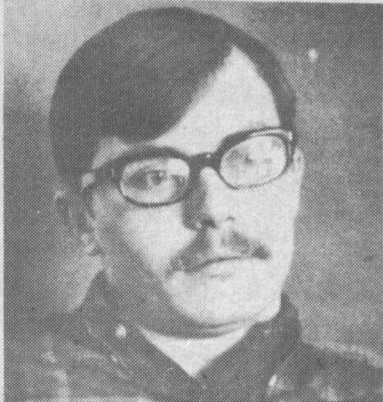
Super Bowl anklets thrive on
action because they're knit of
65% super-soft Orlon® acrylic/
35% Nylon. Keep their shape
and good looks through months of
wear and machine washings.
Hi-Gard Heels and Toes (extra
Nylon reinforcement for longer
wear.) One size stretches to fit
10 to 13. In all the fashion
colors too! \$2.00 pair.

BAMBERGER'S

Alfieri Tops Hurley, Mayer In SGA Election



John C. Alfieri



George Corey



Ruth Strother



Sandi Mercer



Janet Campbell



Bob Ross



Nick Merrola

SGA and Class Officers Elected for Coming Year

John Alfieri came out on top with the SGA presidency as a result of voting April 1st. He defeated Pat Hurley and Lynn Mayer for the post.

Alfieri has promised to try to put into effect the following ideas: A Student Senate to work in conjunction with a Faculty Senate, a completion of the SGA constitution revision, continued steps toward fiscal autonomy, and appointing representatives to the committees of the Senate. He also hopes to increase student involvement in SGA affairs by publicizing the General Council meetings minutes in the Beacon and on WPSC, and by extending intramural sports. Alfieri will be willing to listen to any suggestions on how to improve the effectiveness of the SGA.

George Corey is the new SGA vice-president. His goals include the definite completion of the SGA constitution, an all male committee to work with faculty on intramurals, and for the students to have more control over the entertainment program.

Other newly elected officers include Sandi Mercer, Recording Secretary, who defeated Janice Auth for the spot. Janet Campbell ran unopposed for the office of Corresponding Secretary.

Ruth Strother captured the job of SGA treasurer. Ruth's objectives include improving relations between SGA spending agencies and continuing to make the financial committee valuable to the Executive committee.

Class officers were also elected on April 1st by the student body.

New President of the senior class is Robert Lanuier, who defeated the combined ticket of Straub and Sams. Lanuier's main objective is to increase support by the seniors and to try to remedy the class apathy. Other senior class officers are: Linda Maffi, vice-president; Joan Serafin, class secretary; and Al Dempsey, class historian.

Bob Ross defeated Joe Krystyniak for the office of president of the junior class. Ross's main idea is to improve coordination of various social events, including the All-College Picnic and the Junior Prom. Junior class vice-president is Nick Merrola, secretary is Kathy Salmon, treasurer is Helena Wisniewski and historian is Sandi Strother.

Due to several ties in the sophomore class the only officer elected is president Chuck Seder, who promises to try to establish a Student Appeals Committee. Other officers who are elected by a run-off will be published next week.



Robert Lanuier

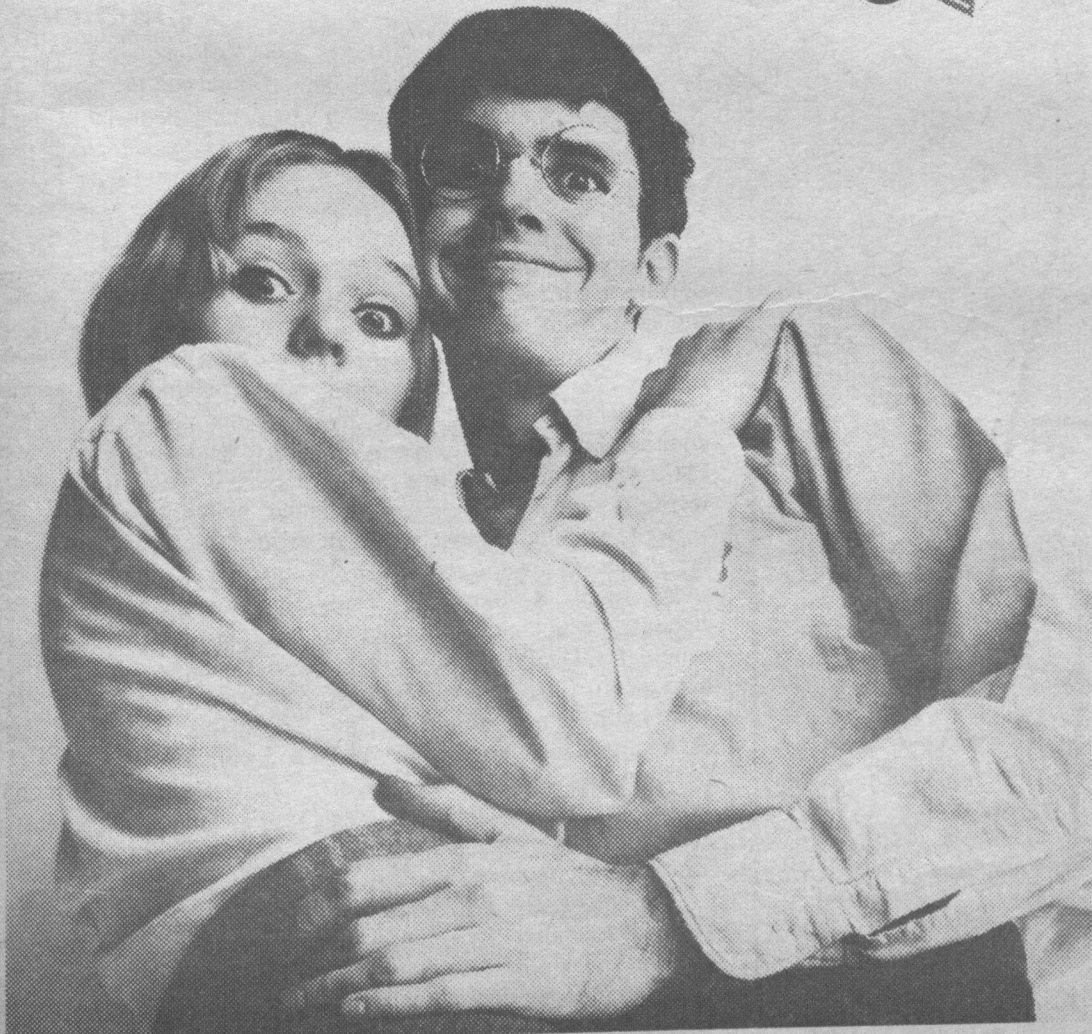


Linda Maffei

How to take a course in anatomy and stay awake in physics.

If you don't want to give up everything physical for physics, we have something for you. NoDoz® The stimulating pill for the unstimulating morning after. Nothing you can buy without a

prescription has a stronger stimulant. And NoDoz is not habit forming. So after a course in anatomy has done something for your ego, take two NoDoz and do something for your grades.



AL HAYWARD PRESENTS 1st ANNUAL purchasing rep- CEA, Mark Hymen

"GARDEN STATE Rock Festival"

ALL SHOWS AT 8 PM

CHAMBERS BROTHERS
FRI. MAY 24
The Time Has Come

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL
plus support attraction
"CHUCK BERRY"
IN CONCERT
FRI. MAY 30

IN CONCERT
SAT. MAY 31
"FOUR SEASONS"

BLUES CONCERT
FRIDAY JUNE 6
RICHEL HAVENS and **BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND**
JOHN HAMMOND BLUES BAND — BLACK PEARL

SLY and the FAMILY STONE
SATURDAY JUNE 7

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
FRIDAY JUNE 13

SOUTH MOUNTAIN ARENA

NORTHFIELD RD. WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Box office open Tues-Sun 1-6pm and Fri till 9pm (closed on Mon) Plus-Tickets also available-Hudson Bay Supply Co., White Plains, N.Y., BRONX, Warehouse, 184st., NEW JERSEY, Red Barn, Garden State Plaza, Paramus; Photo Shop, Madison; Mario's Record & Tape Shop, Parsippany; Brooks Records, Plainfield; Bonded Jewelers, Summit; Village Records, South Orange; and ALL HAMBERGERS STORES. All Seats Reserved

Mail order: Send check or money order payable to "Al Hayward Productions" enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Orders received 3 days before show held at box office.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN: FOR INFO CALL 731-1278

MAIL ORDER COUPON		TICKETS \$4.50 \$6		ALL SEATS RESERVED	
Name	Address	State	Phone		
City					
Name of Attraction	Date (1st Choice)	Date (2nd Choice)	No. of Tickets	Amount	

Inaugural Gall or

Guess Who's Not Coming To Dinner

From May 4 to May 6 Paterson State will spend \$8,000 (give or take a few thousand) to inaugurate President James Karge Olsen. By Presidential decree, PSC students do not have to wait for the carnival on May 9 to blow their minds. Because during that first weekend in May, Paterson State will be taken for a ride that would make the Wild Mouse look like a docile hamster.

Eight thousand dollars is a lot of money to blow on a crown, especially when this money is released from a state government that has always been tight with a buck for state college education. And a three day celebration? The President of the United States is inaugurated in one!

Where is the money going? Approximately \$700.00 would go into the pocket of Stanley Kunitz (world renown poet) who will read a couple of poems. Another two or three "G's" sprout wings and fly into the nimble fingers of a pianist. The remainder of the greenery is put toward a dinner for 800 people. The guest list includes indispensable individuals from "selected colleges and universities" in states East of the Mississippi, all of the New York City colleges and universities, newspaper editors, representatives from task force and

community officials." Also seventy five student leaders were graced with an invitation. And we don't HAVE seventy-five student leaders!

It would seem to me that the President of the college would be satisfied with the \$75,000 appropriated by Trenton to build him a house. And it would also seem to me that he would be satisfied with the privilege of skirting the ruling which requires all other administrators to work three years before achieving tenure.

I must admit that I would like to attend the inauguration festivities if it means that I would catch a glimpse of our leader. I seemed to have found Mr. Olsen absent at those other insignificant campus activities such as the campus school hearing where 120 children were given the bounce. And at the Science Consortium hearing where a \$7,000 membership fee was at stake. Or at Shea Auditorium when the recruiters and the SDS exchanged pleasantries.

Truthfully, before I leave office I would like to have been extended the honor of being invited to the President's inauguration dinner to compliment him on a first year performance which at best must be described as original. However, for some strange reason I was not invited.

AL PAGANELLI

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Another' Comment DEAR EDITOR:

As a BEACON staff member, I must say that after glancing through the first issue of the new underground newspaper on campus, I feel relieved. We have nothing to worry about. ANOTHER COUNTRY is simply an idealistic mish-mosh of intellectual garbage spiced with obscenities, profanities and other phrases supposedly designed to add force to limp arguments.

Mr. Robert Pristas, the head editor of a group of frustrated editors (Every article is an editorial) is a very smart person full of very smart ideas. He writes fluidly, using a fleet of 10-cent words which add up to about a nickles worth of constructive ideas (if that much). This paper does not inform (A newspapers' job, Mr. Pristas), it attacks. Anyone who Mr. Pristas thinks is not an SDS member is cut down by the use of exaggerated sarcasm and personal attacks reminiscent of a little girl mad at a little boy.

Mr. Pristas, in his one semi-informative article, slashes both John Alfieri and Pat Hurley as SGA hopefuls. Using vile sarcasm and so many 10-cent words (And a few that would appear in 10-cent novels) Mr. Pristas gets the point across that both lack his requirements for office.

He says that Mr. Alfieri has the "Non-imaginative, non-creative job of assistant sports editor of the BEACON."

I would invite Mr. Pristas to "lower" himself someday by coming up to the BEACON office and watching John Alfieri carry out his "non-imaginative, non-creative" duties. To steal a phrase of yours, Mr. Pristas, John works his ASS off. As for creativity and imagination, did you ever try laying out a REAL page, Mr. Pristas — not just a mimeographed conglomeration of type?

As for Pat Hurley, wouldn't you say that Leadership Lab is more of a "mind-blowing", mind growing experience than, let's say, pot? As for his being a member of the swim team, this is more of an asset than you might realize, Mr. Pristas. There is something known as character that is build by comradeship with the group of PSC guys known as the swim team.

Well, as Simon and Garfunkel say, "Blessed are the spat upon."

After a perfunctory, near libelous attack on these two candidates, Mr. Pristas proceeds to high-soundingly intellectualize why Lynn Mayer should be the SGA president. Very well read until you discover that Miss Mayer is Mr. Pristas' girlfriend. It was enough to make even an idealistic leftist slightly nauseous.

The BEACON is blasted for being conservative. In comparison to what? I feel that we present a fair view of any news story and both sides of a debatable question or a firm stand one way or the

other on any policy worthy of an editorial. We blast administration and the SGA frequently. Just because we do not call for student violence, the lynching of Dr. Olsen and the burning down of the administration building does not mean that we are conservative. It's just a matter of our heads being firmly attached to our shoulders, with open minds, instead of those heads.

A newspapers' job, may I make myself clear, is to present the fact and let readers draw conclusions. We do not assume our reading audience to be so simple that they can't evaluate a straight news story for what it is worth. We allow our readers to form an opinion, we do not force an opinion on them.

You will have a readership, Mr. Pristas, as every newspaper or publication appeals to a certain segment. Your readership will be of people already leftist oriented who will read the paper simply because it is what they want to see. You may even publish some constructive ideas which may unfortunately be lost in overabundant ambiguities and overlooked by a repulsed student body.

I realize that by writing this I have done the one thing which I definitely do not want to do — recognize you. I hope that this will be the first and last reference to ANOTHER COUNTRY. For with all of your idealism it would be better named ANOTHER WORLD. Sweet dreams, Mr. Pristas.

BRIAN P. BAILEY

Beacon Sports Editor

P.S. I realize that with this letter I am in the running for your MAN OF ACTION AWARD. Please, just don't put me on your mailing list.

Elections

Dear Editor:

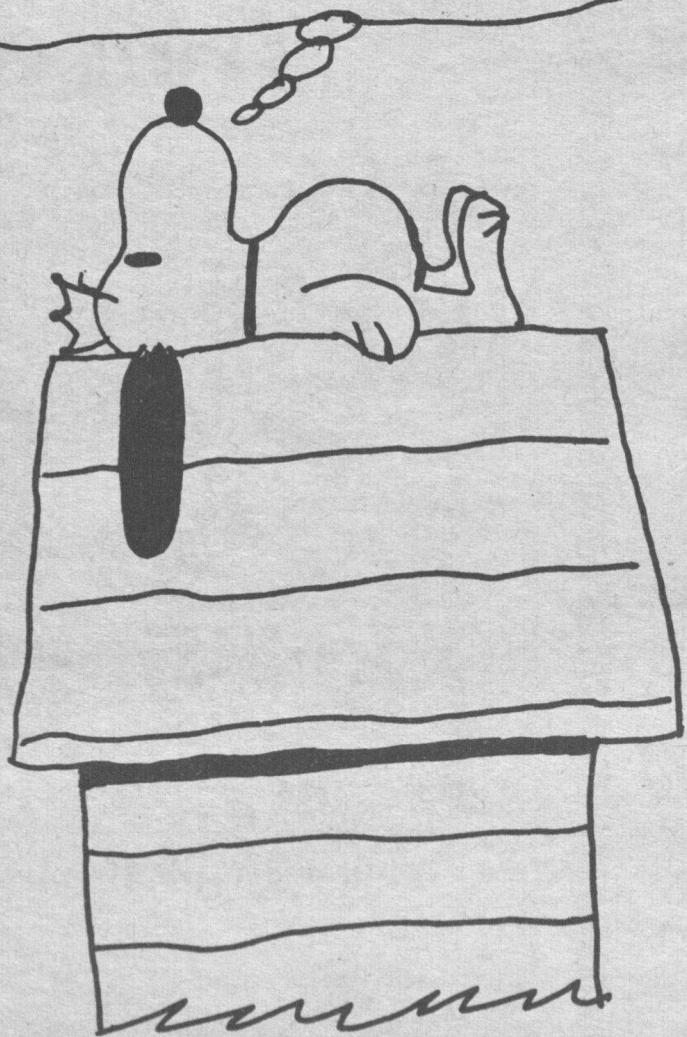
Sometime next week according to the constitution of the Student Government Association, elections are to be held for our Student Government Representatives to the General Council. If any of the student body has any thought of voting, they can forget it, as there will be no election. The Constitution stipulates that these representative elections are to be held within the third week following regular SGA elections for officers. Someone in the hierarchy of the SGA has made the arbitrary decision to combine both elections into one "Superelection" last April 1. This thereby eliminated several outstanding personalities from running, more specifically those candidates who vied for offices and were defeated.

Where are we to go now? Next year's Junior class has only 6 student representatives; they should have twenty. Should we have another election? Should the class President appoint them?

Let's see this year's SGA get busy and find some answers and start using the Constitution as it

(Continued on Page 5)

For \$75,000 they
could have painted a
half-moon on the door!



NEWS BRIEFS

A reminder to students of Room 7 First Floor, Haledon Hall which is open for browsing. Much material has been collected on careers.

If you are in a quandry, spend some time there.

Glass Bottles wanted as "still life" objects for art majors — not higher than approximately six inches. Empty perfume, medicine, and other bottles would be appreciated. Please give to Professor Krevolin or the art department secretary.

Those seniors who will be changing their address before September 1 please bring both new and old address to the Yearbook Office. The addresses are needed to facilitate the mailing of the Yearbooks in September. Deadline for change of address is May 1.

The Freshman Class is preparing for their show, to be presented at the Inauguration of President Olsen. Participation is needed. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday during the activity period in A-108.

Miss Rose Wildes, mezzo-soprano will present a recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, on the Paterson State College campus, 300 Pompton Rd.

Miss Wildes, is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. She has been the recipient of many awards including Presser Foundation Scholarships, the Schull Bequest Recital Award and Metropolitan Opera Studio Scholarships. In December she was named the winner of the 1969 Artist Award of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The recital is being sponsored by the Paterson State College Student Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in cooperation with the New Jersey Chapter of the parent organization. The donation for each ticket is \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Latherow, associate professor of music.

WAYNE — The Wyckoff Male Chorus will present a concert Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Paterson State College. Admission to the performance, which will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Rd., is \$1.00 for PSC students and \$2.00 for the public.

The College Brass Ensemble of Paterson State College will present a concert Wednesday, April 30, at 8:15 on the PSC campus. Admission to the program, to be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Rd., is free.

Photographs of the work of famed Italian architect Pier Luigi

Nervi will be on display at Paterson State College beginning Saturday and continuing through April 30.

Nervi, an acknowledged leader in design using modern concrete construction, designed the New York Port Authority terminal complex at 168th St. in New York, which straddles the George Washington Bridge approaches. The exhibit, entitled "Italy '67" will be on view in the lounge of the Hunziker Hall Wing, 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne.

Kappa Delta Pi

If you are a member of Kappa Delta Pi and did not receive an invitation to the annual banquet, please leave your name and address in the Kappa Delta Pi mailbox in Raubinger Hall.

TERRY FLORIO
President, KDPI

Miss Paterson State College
Scholarship Pageant
Sunday April 27, 1969
at 8:00 P. M.
Marion E. Shea Center for
Performing Arts
Paterson State College,
Wayne, N. J.
Donation — \$1.25

Seniors and students of other classes may be seeking for careers that will involve them in social change. There is information on the bulletin board in room 6 of Haledon Hall regarding such careers. Interested students should confer with the materials in that room and with Miss Este or Miss Yusaitis who are counselors re vocational decision.

Grace M. Scully, Dean of Students.

On May 5, 1969 the Class of 1972 will present "Your a Good Man James Olsen". Surprises await this tremendous performance which will include such inspiring acts as the All American Freshman Chorus brought to the campus by popular demand.

An extra attraction will include a tribute to Happiness. More exciting and awe inspiring performances await.

You've heard of P.S.C.'s Topless go-go dancers. Well — the Freshman are going one better.

Directed by Kevin Marshal and choreography by Tom Offt makes this a happening worth seeing. Remember, May 5, 1969.

All textbooks and paperback books, now on hand, will be returned to the publishers May 15th. If there are any books you need for this semester, they should be purchased before the above date. They will not be in stock after May 15th.

DEADLINE

All applications for financial aid for 1969-70 must be returned before May 1 to the Financial Aid Office. All applications received after this date will be given secondary consideration.

Junior Prom bids on sale now in Octagonal room. From 9:30-3:00 daily. \$17.50 per couple.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

was intended to be used. The new Constitution has not been ratified as yet — Let's make the best of what we've got and stop playing games.

Respectfully,
BOB ROSS

President-Elect, Junior Class

Thanks

DEAR EDITOR,

As President of the Sophomore Class I would personally like to thank all those involved in making this years Coronation Ball a great success. I would especially like to thank the committee chairman for a fine effort of putting the whole thing together. A special congratulations is in order for the five finalists. I hope that all present enjoyed themselves and will attend again next year. Thank you again.

PATRICK D. HURLEY
Sophomore Class President

Equality

DEAR EDITOR,

I feel that there should be more equality between the Faculty and the Students. Why should the faculty members coop themselves up in their own private Cafeteria and Lounge? Aren't we good enough for them?

If the real factions of this campus (faculty and students) would get together on common grounds — food for example — maybe we can come to a better understanding of each other. At least maybe a FREE MEAL?

BILL GAZDAG

Pool Program

Beginning Saturday, April 19 through the end of this semester, the College gymnasium and swimming pool will be open Saturdays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for the students and staff.

Dr. Charles DeShaw, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, has assigned a department faculty member to supervise the Saturday afternoon activities. It is intended that as this program develops other groups will be invited to join the students and staff.

This program was inaugurated as a result of a request by Walter Miller, President of the Student Government Association, Dr. James Karge Olsen, President of the College. Dr. Olsen has encouraged students and staff members to take advantage of this opportunity to use the College gymnasium and pool for recreational purposes.

To: All Faculty and Staff

Please announce to your students and respond yourself if you choose I have fifty tickets for each of the following performances of the Royal Ballet:
Sunday, May 4 2:00 pm
SLEEPING BEAUTY \$4.25
Sunday, May 11 2:30 pm
ROMEO AND JULIET \$4.25
Saturday, May 31 2:30 pm
COPPELIA \$3.25

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact me directly.

DONALD P. DUCLES

Federal Programs Fail Poor Masses

by JOHN ZEH

Eight years ago John. F. Kennedy learned how poverty was hidden in Appalachia — campaigning through the grimy mining towns, promising that with his administration the federal government would help the vast mountain region.

The war on poverty he launched has poured nearly eight million dollars into the area encompassing parts of 12 states from southern New York to central Alabama. Appalachia came to symbolize the most pressing item on the nation's social agenda short of urban troubles. Visionary federal and private programs were seen as its hope.

John Kennedy had planned to return in December 1963 to gauge the effect of the poverty program's promises. He went to Dallas first, and the trip was never made.

Last February, Robert Kennedy took up his late brother's task, tramping up the hollows of Eastern Kentucky to get a first hand look at rural poverty. In the battered Fleming-Neon High School Gym, he saw students hold a banner reading "Don't give us any more promises. We can't eat your fancy promises." That was the substance of what Kennedy learned from the whole tour.

Now, as the freezing winds of another winter approach, the failure of federal programs is again obvious. The government's grand solutions have soured. The other America in Appalachia is once again becoming forgotten.

Americans still sweeping up after ghetto riots haven't realized that the urban disorders were in a way a violent consequence of rural poverty. Migration from the farms to the cities creates and complicates many big-city problems.

People like Edward Breathitt (head of the President's advisory commission on rural poverty and, now, the Ford Foundation's Institute for Rural America) believe that the nation's rural problems must be solved before the urban crisis can ever be alleviated. The reasoning is simple: Improving existing city life will only make it more attractive to young people in rural

areas. Their migration will further complicate urban living and further deprive rural areas of young minds and bodies it desperately needs.

It should be clear that the urban crisis has made solving the rural crisis even more important. But while some gains are being made in the ghetto, children still go hungry in Appalachia; the consequences of a bread-and-beans diet are etched on children's faces. Strip-miners still exploit the people and their land. Men who want to work cannot find jobs. And whatever good might be possible is jeopardized by the country's fiscal failures and the war in Vietnam.

Attorney-author Harry M. Caudill ("Night Comes to the Cumberlands") draws a poignant parallel to war's affect on the poverty program. Noting that President Lincoln promised to ease hunger at the end of the Civil War, Caudill pleads, "In the name of all that is just and sincere, let us use some of the money we are now devoting to the destruction of Vietnam to reconstruct portions of our country that have suffered in peacetime as drastically as that unhappy country now suffers in war."

The nation's economic boom has in large measure passed Appalachia by. The culture of dependency on welfare is more firmly entrenched than ever, despite President Johnson's 1965 declaration that "the dole is dead." Coal mines have been either closed or mechanized. Men who knew no other work go jobless or, if lucky, are placed in government make-work projects that allow them barely to eke out an existence or train them for jobs that don't exist.

Disunity, delay, and duplications are hampering efforts to help the war. Courthouse gangs hold the purse strings on federal money and attempt to run out the handful of dedicated people like the Appalachian Volunteers and VISTA workers who have helped restore hope to the people. The average adult has not completed the seventh grade. Three-fourths of the children who start school drop out before graduation. Low salaries cannot attract competent instructors. One-room schoolhouses still abound.



MEMBER

STATE BEACON

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Committee Reports On Non-Violence

By BILL GAZDAG

Over this past Easter break you most likely received in the mail a small booklet with the frightening title, REPORT OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON NON-VIOLENCE. After receiving the report you probably thought of it as another boring piece of worthless "Bull" and without reading even the first page you gave it a heave right into your beloved trash can. If you did, you made a mistake. This report is important. So for those who did throw it away, or just haven't read it, here is a summation of the REPORT.

The PREAMBLE of the report states the reason for having such a report and gives some basic values. The PREAMBLE states that one of the most significant functions of any college or university is to maintain an atmosphere which encourages and protects the search for knowledge and truth. This PREAMBLE goes on saying that any act which inhibits a persons right to search for truth by attacking one's person or personal property cannot be tolerated and the guilty party must be penalized; JUSTLY PUNISHED BY HIS PEERS.

SECTION 1 is on the violations of campus rights. In this section we see the violations. Here are the three groups of actions which have threaten bodily harm to any member of the college community in such a manner as to produce a situation of CLEAR and PRESENT danger; b) Actions which damage or threaten damage to property of the State or of the PSC community; c) Actions which produce or threaten to produce unreasonable influence of collage functions.

SECTION 2 states that the accused would have a hearing and that outside law enforcement will only be used on outside offenders. It also states that we the students now share in more responsibility. But it is the parking lot guards and the maintenance men who are responsible for giving protection to property and person on campus.

SECTION 3 is on the structure of the campus hearings. The setup is flexible so that if a Faculty member is on the grill the group of the hearing would have more faculty members. On the other hand if it was a student in trouble the hearing would have more students. On the hearing's board - in all - there would be a delegate from the TRUSTEES, a delegate from the College President, the SGA would pick 5 students and the Faculty Senate would pick 5 faculty members.

If a student is before the Board, those who will decide his case will be the same as above except for 3 Faculty members to give the STUDENT a better ratio, and if it is a faculty member, then 3 students would obtain. Also any incident involving violations of the CODE, set up in section 1, by an outsider will be dealt with by the Administration ad/or the Board of Trustees.

SECTION 4 deals with the Penalties for violence. These punishments rage from a Presidential warning to direct expulsion according to the seriousness of the violation. The Court can RECOMMEND the pressing of criminal and civil charges where appropriate.

SECTION 5 states that if the accused is dissatisfied with the Courts decision, he can file an appeal to the College President within 7 days after the final ruling of the College Court. Appeals will be heard within 30 days after the decision of the College Court.

SECTION 6 is a set up to have at least once in each semester a full review of this CODE to change and/or amend it as it now stands.

The final part is the ADDENDUM which gives the Hearing Committee procedures who use as their guideline the JOINT STATEMENT ON THE RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS OF STUDENTS.

It must be made known that it took many weeks of hard work and giving up of a large amount of free time to make up this REPORT, and that it is an effort not of the Administration alone but a joint effort by dedicated students, administrators, faculty members, alumni, and board members. The members of the Committee were the co-chairmen Dr. Balassi and Walt Miller and a staff of Mrs. Berman, Miss Laura Blonkowski, Dr. C. Brown, Mr. William Caldwell, Dr. S. Clarke, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mr. Philip Jonas, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Eugene Ricci, and Mr. Jimon Taghavi.

Focuses On Autonomy Evaluation Team

The evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities has indicated that the "greatest single deficiency" at Paterson State College is "lack on autonomy".

The team, headed by Dr. John A. Stoops, dean of the Lehigh University School of Education, spent three days on the Paterson State campus last week. The statement on lack of autonomy was included in a preliminary oral report on the evaluation preliminary oral report on the evaluation presented to PSC President James Karge Olsen.

The evaluators singled out what they termed "interference" by legislators and state executive departments in the College function.

They stressed that the College's Board of Trustees was of "high quality", adding that "the board's potential has been nullified and it cannot respond realistically to local needs due to this lack of autonomy". Such points as state imposed faculty tenure regulations were cited as instances of undue state control.

The state colleges have been pressing for legislation that would provide greater fiscal autonomy on the grounds that the resulting flexibility would provide a more efficient and economical operation of the colleges. The colleges have complained of extreme delays in state approval of proposed projects, which in some cases has meant greater costs to the state.

A more detailed report on the evaluation of the College will be forthcoming in a few weeks.

Let's Get It Straight

WHAT PRICE LOVE?

QUESTION: What is a young man supposed to do about his physical desires, when his education for his profession, and getting established, will make marriage impossible till he's nearly thirty? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to expect him to remain "pure" during the most virile years of his life?

ANSWER: As is so often the case, this is not the right question to ask. To get at the solution of the problem, let's probe a bit deeper.

Why is it necessary for you to have everything all at once before you can get married? What ever happened to the challenge of two young people getting married, pooling their resources, and working toward their goals together? Since you are the one who has decided that you must have 100% security before risking marriage, aren't you being unrealistic in blaming "society" for your predicament, or God for making unreasonable demands on your self-control?

God's ideal of marriage involves self-control and purity as well as the joyful self-sharing of love. "Marriage is honorable in all," says the Bible, providing neither party defiles it. Married love, under God, is an honorable

passion, protecting the good name of both parties and the sanctity of the home and children-to-be. Love outside marriage is a selfish and immature gratification of lust by persons not courageous enough or deeply loving enough to commit themselves to each other for life.

Of course you will have struggles if you marry before you are financially established. But anything worth having is worth struggling for, including a right relationship with God, a clear conscience, and a good marriage relationship.

Commit yourself to Jesus Christ, body and soul. Then sin as a way of life will no longer appeal to you as a solution to your problem. Courage and character will.

For free booklet, "PURITY," write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657, DEPT. SL3

JUNIOR PROM
Friday, May 2, 1969
Swiss Chalet
Ramsey, N. J.
Music by Jerry Conrad
Bids \$17.50
Tickets now on sale in
The Octagonal Room in the Snack Bar

BIDS FOR THE SENIOR PROM

"An Affair To Remember"

Bids will go on sale Monday, April 28 in the Octagonal Room of the Snack Bar from 10:00 to 2:00 daily. A non refundable deposit of \$10.00 will be required to purchase a bid. The full price of the bid is less than \$30.00. There is a limited number of bids, so get yours fast. Bids will be sold for three weeks only. If there are any questions, please refer to Jack Covell or any other senior class officer.

Instead of letting your parents sit home wondering whatever happened to their personal investment in higher education, pick up the telephone and call home.

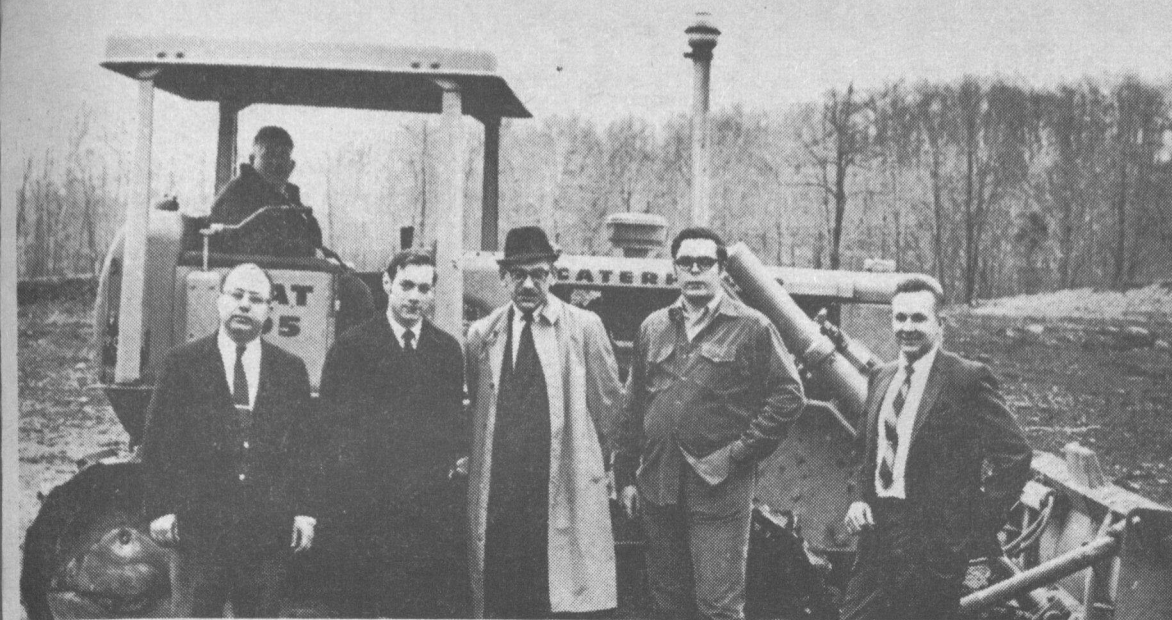
But be economical about it. Some times are cheaper than others, if you're calling long distance. And as long as you are about to do the "right" thing, do it right.
Now, don't you feel devoted and slightly self-righteous already?

Interstate station-to-station rate chart							
	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
7 a.m.- 5 p.m.	\$1.70 OR LESS					ALL DAY	
5 p.m.- 7 p.m.	\$1.25 OR LESS						
7 p.m.- 7 a.m.	\$1.00 OR LESS						
Midnight- 7 a.m.	\$.75 OR LESS (ON CALLS YOU DIAL YOURSELF)						

Shown here are maximum rates for 3 minute station-to-station calls to anywhere in the continental United States, except Alaska. Tax not included.

You can also call station-to-station anywhere in New Jersey for 25¢ or less, plus tax, week nights after seven, and all day Saturday and Sunday. This low rate applies to all calls except collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number and person-to-person calls.





EARTH MOVERS — All that noise you hear coming from down where the baseball field used to be caused by several of the type machine pictured here. Construction on the new athletic fields has begun and the men who helped the earth movers moving are, left to right, Frank Zanfino, vice-president of Administration and Finance; Bob Moore, president of the Student Co-op Association; president James K. Olsen; Walt Miller, president of the SGA; and athletic director Will Myers.

With No Place To Play Diamond Team Looks Away

Paterson State College's new baseball coach Dick Learn is still hoping the "away" schedule forced upon his team won't prove too difficult a hurdle en route to a successful season. All of the 1969 Pioneer baseball games will be played at enemy diamonds due to the construction of new PSC outdoor athletic fields.

Weather Aids PSC

Construction on new soccer and baseball fields, tennis courts, and all-weather track left the Pioneer ballplayers without a place to practice regularly but the weatherman came to Paterson's opponents confined to indoor practice sessions and no one was able to capitalize on the PSC handicap.

The college's new president, James K. Olsen, is athletically-minded and that is one reason by PSC is tearing down part of its beautifully wooded 220-acre terrain. Construction on

the new athletic fields has already started and is expected to be completed this summer. All fields will be ready for use by September.

But Dr. Olsen is not the only person interested in Paterson State's athletic future. The student body is solidly behind the new construction. Solid in terms of solid cash.

Money Was There

A State grant provided for the new soccer and baseball fields as well as two tennis courts. But Bob Moore, president of the Student Co-op Association, and Walter Miller, president of the Student Government Association, got together and came up with approximately \$80,000 that is going to make Paterson State's new facility something special. Some assistance has also come from the college's Developmental Fund. Frank Hobart IV is chairman of the Fund.

The extra money will mean there will be additional tennis courts, the all-weather track, sodding for both the soccer and baseball fields and portable bleachers. There will also be a backstop at the baseball diamond, a 20-foot warning track around the field and a fence which will surround the entire athletic complex. A new parking lot and picnic area will adjoin the new facility.

Paterson State's baseball team may be up against it this spring but the future looks rosy indeed. And the soccer team, coached by athletic director Will Myers, will start out in the fall on probably the finest field in the area.

Now the PSC students have a vested interest in the Pioneer teams and, chances are, the new portable bleachers will get plenty of use.

PSC Women Fencers Show Fine Effort In IWFA Championships

Recently the Paterson State College Women Fencers finished in fourth place after two days of competition at Brooklyn College in the forty-first annual National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championships.

Over the two days the Paterson swordswomen met eleven teams in sixteen bout matches and defeated nine of them. In the preliminary round the Pioneer girls scored over Trenton State, Drew, Lehman, Hunter, St. John's, Rutgers, and Brooklyn College, losing only to Cornell University. Cornell, Paterson, and Brooklyn qualified for the finals from their pool while from the other preliminary pool Fairleigh Dickinson of Teaneck, N.Y.U. and Montclair were the finalists, with N.Y.U. moving up with a loss to F.D.U., and Montclair having losses from both other finalists.

Tremendous Effort Nips NYU

In the first round of the finals, Cornell defeated Montclair while

F.D.U. defeated Brooklyn. The Paterson girls rose to their best performance of the day, leading N.Y.U. through most of the match, but dropping the thirteenth and fourteenth bouts to make the score 7-7. In the fifteenth bout, Sandy Blumenthal defeated Marilyn Masiero for the first time ever, and Marie Koch faced N.Y.U.'s Sally Pechinsky, a veteran of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, and defeated her 4-1, for a 9-7 match which destroyed all chances of N.Y.U. taking the championship, and gave Paterson a reasonably good chance for the trophy.

Unfortunately in the second round the Paterson girls lost to

Lin Weisenstein announces that the WRA Softball Intramurals will start on Tuesday, April 22, 1969. They will run from 10:30 to 12:30. Meet in Gym B — Come dressed to play.

F.D.U. by a 9-7 score while N.Y.U. handed Cornell its first defeat. In the final round, Cornell bounced back to defeat Fairleigh Dickinson while N.Y.U. and Paterson defeated Brooklyn and Montclair State, respectively.

Cornell earned first place over F.D.U. with more bout victories and N.Y.U. placed third over Paterson by the margin of a single bout. Brooklyn was fifth and Montclair sixth.

The eighteen teams competing made this the largest championship competition in the history of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association.

For Cornell it was its third championship in a row, and for Paterson the first time since 1957 it finished as low as fourth. It was however, a day of excellent performances and the Paterson girls showed that they were capable of meeting any team in the country on a pretty even basis.

WRA Needs Managers

Petitions are available in the WRA Office, G-201, for managers of the varsity teams and of the recreational program. Varsity activities for 1969-70 and their respective advisors or coaches are as follows:

Field Hockey, Miss Overdorf; Basketball, Miss Laubach; Softball, Miss Laubach; Contemporary Dance Society, Miss Becker; Gymnastics, Mrs. Dye; Horseback Riding, Miss Chessman; Volleyball, Miss Huber; Tennis, Miss Overdorf; Badminton, Miss Huber; Competitive Swimming, Miss Meek; Golf, Miss Fonken.

The Recreational (intramural) Program is under the direction of Mrs. Flaster and meets every week during activity period.

It is to be emphasized that the managerial positions are opened to all women students — not just physical education majors or varsity players. Anyone who is interested in becoming a manager — especially non-majors — may secure a petition in the WRA office. Petitions must be signed by fifteen active WRA members and submitted to the WRA executive board by April 30, 1969. Any questions concerning either qualifications or responsibilities of managers may be directed to the WRA executive board or any of the above faculty members.

Miss Nowell Wins Medal

Two of the top women fencers of Paterson State College were entered in a prep meet at Fairleigh Dickinson, Teaneck on April 13. The two were Anna Newell and Linda Hartpence. Both girls reached the finals and were paired against each other in the first match, with Miss Hartpence defeating her teammate. But this defeat for Miss Newell must have made her fence better as she went on to take the silver medal. Linda Hartpence finished seventh out of the field of 28 fencers.

Sports Schedules

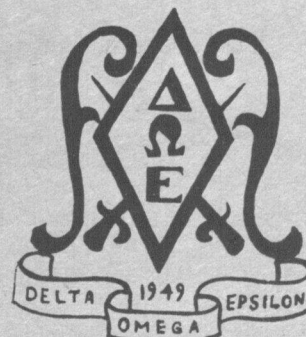
BASEBALL SLATE

April 17	St. Peter's	A	3:00
April 19	Trenton State		
	Double-Header	A	11:00
April 22	Monmouth College	A	3:00
April 24	Montclair State	A	3:00
April 26	Western Connecticut	A	1:00

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 17	Newark State and Glassboro State at Newark	A	2:00
April 21	Montclair State at Paterson State	H	2:00

INTERCOLLEGIATE MIXER DELTA OMEGA EPSILON



Presents

"THE YELLOW JACKETS" TONIGHT

Campus School Aud.

8:00-12:00 p.m.

PSC Students

\$1.25

Pioneers Hit The Road . . . But Not Much Else

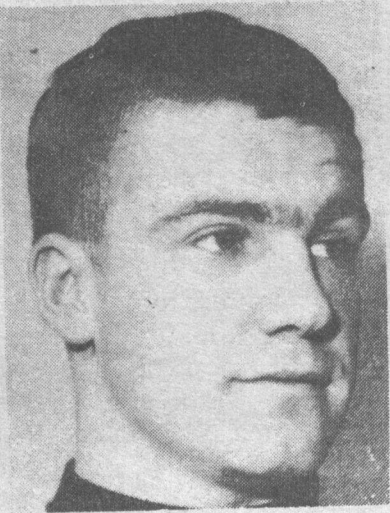
By BILL REGAN

The Paterson State College baseball team, now 2-4, has hit many unexpected snags in their new campaign. Coach Richard Learn's team has not been hitting the ball as well as they were expected to and the support that they have asked for from the student body has not come. The Pioneer nine has only one good game under their belts as they downed Newark State 10-2. But a lack of hitting has cost them their last three contests. Because there is no home field for the baseball team, all of their games must be played away. This is a problem in itself. But with a little support from the PSC students maybe the team can do a little better.

In their most recent endeavor the Pioneer nine went down to their fourth loss in six starts, 5-2, at the hands of Bloomfield College Monday afternoon. Bloomfield had gone out to a 5-0 lead at the end of seven innings by scoring on an error in the sixth, and on three hits and three walks in the seventh. Starting pitcher Ed Gilson who was charged with the loss was relieved by Tom Dilly and Tom Miller. PSC scored their

two runs in the ninth on a walk to Vin Caruse, a double by Paul Bruno, scoring Caruso, a walk to Sal Puzzo and a run scoring single by Jim Gash.

Paterson State as predicted get its season off to a fine start, presenting head coach Learn with his initial victory, beating Newark Rutgers 5-2. The win was clinched by a two run rally in the ninth, ignited by the run scoring double of Caruse. Pitcher Bert Butts was the winner as he went all the way



ART KINNAUGH
RBI Man

in his first appearance. Butts struck out thirteen batters and allowed only six hits.

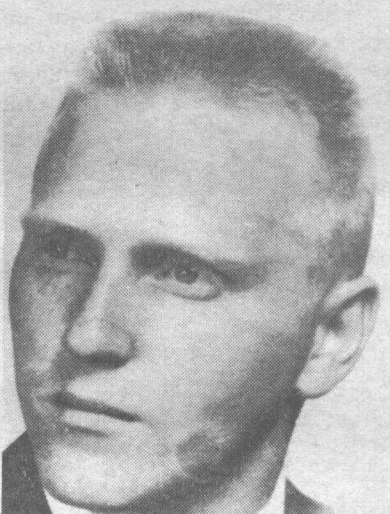
In their first double-header of the season (they will play four all together) the PSC nine had to settle for a split, losing the opener 5-4 and capturing the night cap, 10-2.

In the first game of the twin bill Dilly, in his first start gave up four runs in four and 1/3 innings and was credited with the loss. But despite good relief work from Miller, the Pioneers could not catch up. Vin Sausa drove in two runs and Dennis Dework and John Spadaro knocked in the other two. Newark scored all their runs in the fifth inning on a three run homer and a two out rally.

In the second game the Pioneer nine exploded for 10 runs and twelve hits to down Newark State 10-2. Art Kinnaugh drove in Joe Gregory in the third, and in the fifth Kinnaugh drove across Gregory and Sausa. Caruso knocked in Kinnaugh for a 4-0 lead. In the sixth inning the Pioneers exploded for five runs, their biggest inning of the season, to clinch their second win of the year.

Freshman Ed Gilson gave up two runs on seven hits and was the winning pitcher. This was his first collegiate victory.

Last Saturday the baseball team took the long journey to Glassboro State College for another double-header against the Profs. The Pioneers, hoping to keep their winning streak going, ran into some trouble and dropped both ends of the twin bill.



RICHARD LEARN
Rough Debut

Although freshman Tom Miller hurled a fine game, the Profs were able to down PSC, 4-2.

Glassboro took an early 2-0 lead, but the Pioneers tied it in the fourth inning. Sausa opened the scoring attack by doubling to center. Kinnaugh singled Sausa around and later scored on a single by Dework.

The Profs came back to score two unearned runs and win the game.

Tom Miller took the loss for the Pioneers.

Berg Butts started the second game and was never really in it. He gave up five runs, six hits and walked nine batters as he lost his first game of the season. The Pioneers only managed three hits off of the Glassboro pitcher, and the final score was 7-0.

The PSC nine are now 2-4 and 1-3 in the New Jersey State College Conference.

The Pioneers were scheduled to meet St. Peters' College yesterday, and they will meet Trenton State College in a double-header tomorrow. PSC will be away and will need the support of the students.

Gal Softballers Open Season Tuesday

The Paterson State College Women's varsity and junior varsity softball teams are ready to go! After 10 days of try-outs/practices, 29 gals were selected from the 50 who tried out.

A Scrambling Squad

The varsity team has a good balance of experienced and young players. This squad may not have the hitting power that other teams might possess, only time will tell this, but their speed and defensive play coupled with "heads up" strategy and the ability to get solid singles and doubles should help the team to do well.

Catching for the varsity will be junior Pixie Sampson who has the game sense and leadership needed in a backstop.

Senior Cherly Sisto is at first. She has quick reaction time, has had three years of college play and bats lefty.

The doubleplay combination will consist of sophomore Pat Klarer at second freshman Elaine

Lorseniowski at shortstop. Second base is a new position for Miss Klarer but she is learning and improving daily. Miss Korzeniowski is very solid at short. She has had league experience and possesses an exceptional arm and quick reflexes.

Infield Looks Tough

Handling the "hot corner" will be junior Kathy Alm. Miss Alm can not only scoop up any sort of grounder, be it tricky or hard hit, she also has the strong arm needed by a third baseman. This infield

looks to be a very tough one defensively.

Gloria Gaffney, Marguerite Citro and Carol Erickson form the all-senior outfield. These gals are all experienced. They have the rangs to stop smashes to the outfield and the glove to catch routine fly balls.

Sharing the pitching duties will be junior Linda Rosser, soph Carol Nichelson and senior Diane Casulli. All three gals are able to toss a variety of pitches with speed and control. Pitching will be relied on heavily by the team.

Playing the difficult role of utility fielder will be Linda Lipinsik. A good competitor with a good arm, speed and hitting ability, Linda can pinch-hit, pinch-run and play any position necessary.

Junior Carol May, freshman Mary Dupre and senior Jean Kyle will patrol the far distant pastures of the outfield. Miss May will probably also see some varsity action.

Three gals are capable of filling the catching spot. Junior Lorraine Sokelewski and freshmen B.J. Richardson and Lin Weisenstein all have good potential and all will probably see action during the season.

Utility infielders Pat Barnaba (senior), Janie VanOrden and Jan Tamareglie (both sophs) and freshman Kitty Black have been partaking of the demanding job of "bouncing around" learning the various positions.

Doing the hurling for the JV will be junior Karen Radcliffe, and frosh Judy Buck. Both are steadily improving, and along with some help from Miss Casulli, should cause their opponents some "grief".

Golfers Shooting Well But Dropping Matches

Good shooting by individuals, unfortunately, does not always mean team victory in the sport of golf's match play competition where the amount of holes won determines the winner or loser in a match. And the fine shooting Paterson State College golf squad has three losses to prove it.

Trenton Too Good

The latest loss was typical of early season going for the Pioneers. Monday, four of six Paterson State swingers hit in the 80's but the Pioneers were bombed by defending New Jersey State College Conference champion, Trenton State, 15-3.

In other early season matches, PSC just missed against Bloomfield College, 10-8 and tied Newark Rutgers, 9-9, only to lose in a sudden death playoff.

Though the 15-3 score may be misleading, Paterson State played very good golf against always tough Trenton. Co-captains Pat Kalucki and Bob Valentine led the way with a pair of 83's while Tom Lyons shot an 84.

The men of Wil Meyers had opened their season in heartbreaking fashion on April 7th when they dropped both ends of a double dual meet to Bloomfield and Newark.

Dennis Barotta led the way against Bloomfield, firing a 79 good for three match points, Bill Michaels also picked up a trio of tallies for the Pioneers.

Playoff Needed

After the regulation play was over, Paterson and Newark

Rutgers were knotted at nine. This demanded that Kalucki, PSC's number one man, and Barry Schutsky, the ace of the Newark Rutgers swingers, meet in a playoff. The 10th hole was halved with pars as both players made four, but on the 11th hole, Kalucki lost his ball in a wet area adjacent to the fairway. Kalucki managed a six on the hole, but Sehutsky took a five and Newark Rutgers the match.

Kalucki had the low PSC score for the day, a 78.

The Pioneer golfers, who saw action yesterday in a dual match with Newark State and Glassboro State at Newark, will host arch-rival Montclair State College, Monday at the North Jersey Country Club on the Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne.

JVs Experienced

The JV squad is young and small but experienced. Cathy Chapman (catcher), Diane Pietrusiak (first base), Lorraine Scheiber (second base), Kathy Sexton (shortstop), and Patty McCoy (third) compose the jayvee infield. All have hustle and ability. The left side of the infield looks particularly strong with senior Miss Sexton playing a "brick wall" shortstop and frosh Miss McCoy begin quick and strong at third.

Season Opens Tuesday

After engaging in scrimmages this week, both teams will officially open their seasons Tuesday when the Pioneers ladies host Douglass College. All home games will be played at fields one and two behind Wayne Valley High School, Valley Road, with starting time being 4 p.m.

THE SCHEDULE:

April	22	Douglass State College	Home	V & JV	4:00
	24	Trenton State College	Away	V & JV	3:30
	29	Newark State College	Home	V & JV	4:00
May	1	Queens College	Home	V & JV	4:00
	2	Albany College, New York	Home	V	4:00
	6	Montclair State College	Home	V & JV	4:00
	12	Lehman College	Away	V & JV	4:00
	13	Bergen County College	Home	JV	4:30
	14	Faculty Alumni Team	Home	V & JV	4:30