

Miss PSC Pageant This Sunday



Miss Joyce Purzycki accepts title as last year's Miss Paterson State. This year 15 candidates are vying for her title — see page 4 and 5.

WPSC To Begin Live Broadcasts

WPSC will begin its live on-campus broadcasting on May 1, 1969. There will be an Open House for all Paterson State College students and staff, to enable the student body to come in and look around on our first broadcasting day. The outside phone number is 278-4544, which can be used by students off campus. The campus extension is 321, which has been set up so students can contact the station for requests or to just talk. This campus line has a special hook-up to enable the radio men to broadcast phone conversations on the air.

The following is a schedule of broadcasting:

MONDAYS

7:30 — 9:30 a.m.	Willie Kirkland
9:30 — 10:30 a.m.	FM RADIO
10:30 — 12:30	Ken Watts
12:30 — 2:30 p.m.	Supersession
2:30 — 4:30 p.m.	Joe Nicolesi
4:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Ben Ladson
6:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Joshua Martin
7:30 — 9:30 p.m.	Al Olasin
9:30 — 11:30 p.m.	Rejy James

TUESDAYS

7:30 — 9:30 a.m.	Dennis's Den
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Frank Paterson
11:30 — 1:30 a.m.	Jerry Edwards
1:30 — 2:30 p.m.	Helena
2:30 — 3:30 p.m.	FM RADIO
3:30 — 5:30 p.m.	Al Levine
5:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Ken Watts

7:30 — 9:30 p.m.	FM RADIO
9:30 — 11:30 p.m.	Dennis's Den

WEDNESDAYS

7:30 — 9:30 a.m.	Gene Show
9:30 — 10:30 a.m.	Kathy Fortner
10:30 — 12:30	Joshua Martin
12:30 — 2:30 p.m.	Supersession
2:30 — 4:30 p.m.	Frank Paterson
4:30 — 6:30 p.m.	Bob Feldman & Emil Salvini
6:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Gene Show
7:30 — 11:30 p.m.	Rejy James & Larry Berger

THURSDAY

7:30 — 9:30 a.m.	Jerry Edwards
9:30 — 11:30 a.m.	Joe Nicolesi
11:30 — 1:30	Rejy James
1:30 — 2:30 p.m.	Kathy Fortner
2:30 — 3:30 p.m.	Al Olasin
3:30 — 5:30 p.m.	Ben Ladson
5:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Kathy Fortner
7:30 — 9:30 p.m.	Ken Watts
9:30 — 11:30 p.m.	Willie Kirkland

FRIDAYS

7:30 — 9:30 a.m.	Frank Paterson
9:30 — 11:30 a.m.	Larry Berger
11:30 — 1:30	Joe Nicolesi
1:30 — 3:30 p.m.	Dennis's Den
3:30 — 5:30 p.m.	Bob Feldman & Emil Salvini
5:30 — 7:30 p.m.	Ken Furst
7:30 — 9:30 p.m.	Joshua Martin
9:30 — 11:30 p.m.	Alternates: Rejy James and Willie Kirkland

SATURDAYS

7:30 — 10:30 a.m.	Gene Show
10:30 — 1:30 a.m.	Rejy James

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY — 6:00 A.M.: SUNDAY

Jerry Edwards and Joe Nicolesi

GRAVEYARD SHOW



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PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

April 25, 1969

Senior Citizens To Visit Campus

Approximately one hundred senior citizens from Paterson will visit PSC on Wednesday, April 30. The guests will assemble in Shea Auditorium before visiting ten thirty classes and taking a tour of the campus.

During the noon luncheon in Wayne Hall, President James Karge Olsen will welcome the guests and Paterson Mayor Lawrence Kramer will respond to the welcome. Mayor Kramer will also sign a proclamation for the observance of the month of May in recognition of senior citizens.

During the luncheon music will be provided by the PSC Music Department. Mrs. Amy Friedell, Assistant Professor of the Music Department will direct the Chansonettes. Judy Lissemore, Carol Dunn, Sue Molier, Constance Cortex, Sharon Wibell, Karen Williams, Kathy Van Brunt, Chris Robinson, Deborah Dreber, Kathy Bihir, and Sylvia Richerson will sing accompanied by Marie di Lapi at the piano.

Mr. John Schultz of the Music Department will direct the Clarinet Quartet. Earl Nordstrom Joseph Nazzoretts, Richard Robine and Lee Moody will participate.

Student Day Proclaimed

Monday, May 6 has been designated as Student Day, and there will be no classes after third period. At 12:00 on the lawn in front of Wayne Hall the students will present a show for the Inauguration and the theme will be "PSC Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The script for the play has been written by Steve Helliker, Ron Flannery, and Miss Ann Yusaitis. Anyone who is interested in putting on a skit or playing instruments, or singing is welcomed, especially members of fraternities and sororities.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend and we remind you to bring your own lunch. Fraternities and sororities — make your presence known. We hope that this Student Day will set a precedent for the first Annual All-Campus Spring Festival. Also, this will be the day the new SGA President and Executive Board will take over for the coming year as well as the newly elected class officers.

Consortium Plans Summer Field Lab

Attention all fish! PSC is now a member of a Marine Science Consortium which has as its goal to set up a summer field lab for the study of the Marine sciences for both students and faculty. The Lab will be accredited and give access to such subjects as Oceanography, Marine Biology, and Scuba diving (non-credit). In this project you will have the opportunity to go right into the sea and see the depths first hand instead of just seeing 2 by 3 glossies in boring text books out in some stuffy and hot classroom.

Fellow fish will come from Colleges such as Glassboro, Montclair, Newark, Trenton, and Cumberland County College. Together this summer you will go to some site off the Jersey shore (site will be picked soon) and try to solve many of our states and world problems relating to this environment.

This project will give the College the ability to offer a major in earth and biological sciences with a minimum of staff, equipment, and funds. Also a secondary science major with marine science emphasis will be offered at PSC.

Here is the calendar for 1969:

June 16 — one week non-credit — Scuba Diving

FIRST SESSION

June 21, 4 weeks — Courses: 1. INTRO. TO OCEANOGRAPHY,

4 CREDITS. 2. MARINE BIOLOGY, 4 CREDITS. 3. SPECIAL PROBLEMS, 4 CREDITS'

SECOND SESSION

July 19, 4 weeks — Courses: 1. MARINE BIOLOGY, 4 CREDITS. 2. OCEANOGRAPHY, 4 CREDITS. 3. SPECIAL PROBLEMS, 1-4 CREDITS.

August, one week — Course: WORKSHOP — details to be announced.

Fall — USE OF THE FIELD STATION BY RESERVATION — NON-CREDIT

Now you ask how much does this dream school and vacation cost? You pay for SCUBA DIVING \$75 (bring own wet suit). As far as the credits go it is \$20 per credit. Your room and board fee is about \$25 per week. That means for as little as \$180 you can have 4 weeks at the sea and 4 credits for your records. But remember that this is a school and the work should be taken seriously yet I feel that if this project is all it is cracked up to be, it will be just as fun and exciting as any vacation you could ask for. If you feel that this is what you would like to do this summer or if you would like to get more info on this project, then contact either Dr. Geller or Dr. Harris of the science department.



Buckingham family will appear in concert at the gym Friday, May 9, at 8:00. Their performance will represent the high point of the Spring Carnival May 9, 10 and 11.

What Is A PSC Female?

By BILL GAZDAG

In this world of ours today many wars are raging, yet there is one conflict which surpasses all others in intent and destructive power and that war is the one between the sexes. On one side we have the men of the world, shy and innocent creatures are they. On the other side we have the fiendish, screaming women folk who try to tie men up in their pretty bows. This war is not just out in the common everyday suburb of every single country in the world — city too — but even right here on our PSC campus.

So realizing the importance of such a situation the BEACON has taken a small number of 10 minute interviews with some of PSC's girls experts, the PSC man, and typed for our files this report. Many and varied are the questions put before the school, but none like these.

First question was "what is a girl?" Answers: "A girl is the lesser evil of human nature" or "They are those things who spend a hellofa lot of money trying to look pretty and most of the time failing" or "Girls are those creatures who need to be called pretty . . . even if it's only a pass." Girls are a complex of many things, such as panty hose, blue ribbons, tender lips, fast tempers, owners of dozens of pairs of shoes, and the apple of their Daddy's eye. And the PSC girl is unanimously declared an all female girl.

How do the PSC girls rate with the PSC men? Well on the 1 to 10 calabration, having 10 as the IDEAL GIRL, I asked some notable men to rate on an average all the girls on our campus according to their own personal taste and here are a few of the results. SGA President Walt Miller . . . 5 — SGA President elect John Alfieri . . . 8 — X BEACON Editor Al Paganelli . . . 8 — Tom Offt . . . 7 — and the overall average is a surprising 6.

What is it about some PSC girls that turn men OFF? "I hate a yakety yak yaker type of broad" or "A girls whose I.Q. is less than her shoe size," or "A girl who pads her bra" or "A girl who should pad her bra" or "A flirt" or "One contrary to his astrological sign in the Zodiac," or "Just a plain old slob."

Now how about the IDEAL girl? Well, Al Paganelli wants a quiet 5'3" dark haired girl while the President of the Sophomore clas wants a 5'6" redhead who digs the HEAVY BLUES. All men want a girl to be neat, conversationable and affectionate. Personality is more important to a man than a good figure yet if she's got what it takes no man would feel bad. sniff sniff . . . Okay, in general the ideal girl IS a 5'4" blonde or brunette. She should be average built and wear little makeup. She should be almost always neat, prim and at the right places and times she should be "Proper." She should be able to talk on many varied subjects with intelligence and tact. She must know how to cook or at least be willing to learn. She must like most of the things her boy likes to do, and she must want at the least three cute children; four is a popular number too.

Now what are the men's opinions on our PSC's members of the UN-FAIR sex? "They're just all tramps and snobs . . ." and "The girls here are all dead heads . . ." and "This isn't virgin territory . . ." and "The girls of PSC can be summed up in one small word — — — — —." WOW!

So there are some beautiful opinions on our beloved girls who have and will try their best to understand the male animal and in return receive warmth and love and a lot of "BUI.L."

Next week it's the boys turn to get nailed.

Yearbook Pictures

The following groups have been scheduled to have their pictures taken on Tuesday, April 29. It is imperative that you be on time. PLEASE CHECK THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

APRIL 29

9:30 — Bob Moore Hunziker entrance
9:35 — Barbara Hradil Hunziker entrance
9:40 — Experimenters Sue Smith, Bob Moore

James Hamlett, Roberta Katan, Sue Crawford, and Joan Masterson — Morrison Hall

10:00 — Carnival Committee Raubinger Hall entrance
10:10 — Who's Who for 1967 Snack Bar
10:20 — Who's Who for 1968 Rock by Snack Bar
10:30 — Kappa Delta Pi Wayne Hill, upstairs
10:40 — Senior Cheerleaders Gym entrance

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS AND TEAM SHOTS:

10:50 — JV Basketball Gym entrance
11:00 — Varsity Baseball Gym entrance
11:10 — JV Baseball Gym entrance
11:20 — Men's Fencing Gym entrance
11:30 — Women's Fencing Gym entrance
11:40 — Gymnastics Team Gym entrance
11:50 — Golf Team Gym entrance
12:05 — Men's Swim Team Pool

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

FOR THE FOLLOWING TEAMS:

12:15 — Women's Swim Team Pool
12:25 — Varsity Basketball Gym entrance
12:35 — Soccer Gym entrance
12:40 — Cross Country Gym entrance
12:50 — Copenhagen Students Wing Lounge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coronation

Dear Editor:

\$8000! For what? Education — or self pride? It isn't a fantastic sum, but, the money might have been appropriated toward:

1. a long-promised Student Union Building
2. sports equipment (remember the cheers for football at PSC?)
3. the planning and financing of a more relevant curriculum
4. provided full scholarships for at least seven students
5. a financial assistance fund which might have aided hundreds of students.
6. more science, A.V., art and music equipment
7. improvement of parking facilities.

Was our tuition doubled in order to pay the cost of this and future coronations, designed to flatter the ego of the administrative power structure? Would it not have been a sincere, more "professional" gesture if President Olsen had delegated those funds towards any of the above proposals, rather than indulge in a three day celebration of personal achievement?

We, as students under an oppressive administration, object to this anomyous appropriation of funds, to which we personally contribute through tuition, taxes, or otherwise. We object to the spending of \$8000 to coronate a sometimes Florida, sometimes Jersey based president, while no two clocks on the entire campus are synchronized! We object to \$75,000 to house an administrator who flees (literally) the "horrifying" aspect of student opinion on campus. As students we object and show our revulsion at the flagrant spending of tax dollars on the self-glorification of one man!

A. ALLAN CAPALBO
And Concerned Students

Help

Dear Editor,

The Senior Class would like to be informed on the following matters:

1. date of graduation, amount of tickets available to us, and the procedure for getting additional tickets.
2. Are final exams for seniors optional — (at the discretion of the professor) — or required?
3. What date do final grades have to be submitted? (Students, as well as professors would like to know this.)
4. Is there going to be a Student-Faculty dinner — if so — when and where — if not — why not?
5. Information concerning the Senior Prom — where — when — price?
6. Are there going to be scheduled classes on May 5th and 6th?

All these important issues are now subject to rumor — and we believe we are entitled to the courteous considerations that

have been extended to previous graduating classes.

ANNE LANDAU

Class of '69

P.S. — Please try to supply us with the official answers immediately as time is growing short.

Another Defense

Dear Editor:

I think only one point need be made about the BEACON'S sports editor's response to ANOTHER COUNTRY. Mr. Bailey seed to think that the best means of discrediting ANOTHER COUNTRY would be by reproaching its editor and criticizing its form. ANOTHER COUNTRY has come into being so that PSC students might be offered a meaningful commentary of issues prevalent in our society. However, Mr. Bailey bypasses what was said in ANOTHER COUNTRY. Rather, his somewhat reactionary criticism was based upon a stereotyped image of a pet smoking SDS, leftist radical (with which he equates Mr. Pristas), and his own narrow conception of what a newspaper should be.

Besides being incoherent, Mr. Bailey's criticisms were petty and meaningless. I am delighted that the BEACON'S sports editor saw fit to respond to ANOTHER COUNTRY. However, with the advent of our next issue, I would hope that Mr. Bailey (and anyone else) will decide to comment upon the editorials and articles presented. Call it what you will: a newspaper, a magazine, an editorial column, or an "idealistic mish-mosh of intellectual garbage". ANOTHER COUNTRY was designed to raise the quality of intellectual discussion on this campus. And that is precisely what Mr. Bailey chose to ignore.

Sincerely,

LYNN MAYER

Assistant Editor

ANOTHER COUNTRY

Thanks

Dear Editor,

A letter to thank Dr. Olsen, the Faculty Senate, Dr. Balassi, etc. for their prompt approval to the student request for diplomas three times a year. Their decision reflected a growing awareness of the student's problems. This action on the part of Dr. Olsen and the Senate offers further evidence of our new administration's enlightened behavior. Dr. Olsen since his arrival has proved himself to be a first class administrator and he appears to be the man best able to lift Paterson State above mediocrity.

G. DONAHUE

Free Swim

To the Editor of the Beacon . . .

Concerning the Pool Program on S:

If Mr. Walter Miller had looked a little further than his nose he might have seen that the pool was ALREADY open on Saturdays from 2 to 4 — IT WAS NOT through his efforts that the pool was open — it was through the efforts of the Dorm girls. And it

was their idea to sponsor a free swim as to have something to do on Saturdays. Also, they cordially invited commuters to come because it was for everyone. The free swims have been quite successful and more people come each week. And if students would check the Activities Schedule, they would find the free swim listed.

We did not need the president of SGA to get a free swim on Saturdays — we just needed students to want it. You may "thank" the Dorm students for this.

Everyone seems to think the girls "on the hill" do nothing . . . but not only did we get a free swim . . . when it came to the Coronation Ba l, there were only a handful of sophomore girls from the Dorms that decorated with only a little outside help. You also may "thank" Brenda Denig and Denise Morin (Heritage Hall) and also Jean Bodine (Pioneer Hall) for the beautifully decorated cafeteria.

Please think twice about the things Dorm girls do. We are always here and at times we run many functions and never get credit for doing so.

I know I speak for many girls on the hill.

SHERYL "SAM" BARNETT

Regulation

Editor, the BEACON

As of 3/24/69 visitors and residents of Wayne Hall were told that a "House Committee" had been formed by the S.G.A. to dictate the style of living allowed. This committee seems to be modeled after the Snack Bar House Committee, that group famous on campus for its effectiveness. The problem thrust upon the P.S.C. students is do we want another Snack Bar? Does the SGA really feel that people should be forced to eat their necessary meal while listening to "Light My Fire" blaring over the PA system, a reform advocated by the new House Committee?

The fact is that there is only one Snack Bar and that is how many students would like to keep it. The formation of a House Committee in the cafeteria would seem to be necessary only to discipline a stationery body of people. If this "stationery" attitide takes hold another Snack Bar will be formed, with the filth and inability to study of the present one. We will see a new wave of our stanent pseudo-fraternities and sororities making pleasant eating an impossibility on the campus.

"What of those in the lounge area?", the SGA will ask. Yet the SGA does not represent anyone there so is it justified that they hold power over these people? The students in Wayne Hall Lounge recently formed a student senate among themselves to fill their needs. Their notices were removed by the "official" Wayne Hall House Committee. Now is the time to decide do we plan our own activities or bow down to the destructive plans of Administration lackeys.

Power to the People!

The Wayne Hall Loung Student Senate

Night Owl

By ROSELLA LENT

Having read the description of a typical day in the life of a day student at P.S.C. I have decided to guide you on a typical day-night of a P.S.C. evening student.

8:00 Drag yourself out of bed wash and get a cup of coffee down the old pipe and rush out to the car (that sounds like it won't make it around the corner, much less 50 miles to work).

9:20 Late as usual for work at 8:30 Get bawled out from boss curse like hell under breath because you both know that you need the job and the boss wouldn't lose any sleep over losing you.

11:00 Get break from register and find out you get first lunch instead of break and you know you will have to relieve everyone else for lunch and to top it off you forgot to bring your Chemistry notes with you this morning so you could study for the mid term that was just announced in your last class.

3:45 Out of work can't complain about that, since you were supposed to get out at three.

4:00 Home to change out of rotten work uniform into rotten school clothes (jeans and sweat shirt).

4:35 On way to college which is an easy 45 minute ride. For a 5:00 class.

4:55 Where in hell are all the %***!&***!\$%* parking spaces.

5:10 Late for class prof. gives quiz before you got to class and now you get 5 to do the same 20 minute quiz. After you had to battle the hurricane, ice cold, burr winds to get from the strip to your class on the third floor of Raubinger Hall, where the wind howls the loudest.

6:15 First class is over and you need food, all you can think about is the hunger pains but as usual the snack bar food turns you off completely so you settle for Coke and Twinkies.

6:30 With food in hand you search for a table and get one by the door, where not only you freeze but your coke is now all ice and your Twinkies are hard as a rock because the creamy inside has frozen to match your brown ice cube.

7:00 Sit through another class, can't wait to leave and get something to eat.

8:15 Class is over, now to beat everybody else out to the parking lot and finally home to do homework.

Procol Harum's Salt Sea Sound

By BOB FIVEHOUSE

We sail for parts, unknown to man
Where ships come home to die.
No lofty peak; Nor fortress bold
Can match our captains eye.
Upon the seven sea-sick Maines
We make our port of call
Sand so white, and sea so blue
No mortal place at all. (Harum)

I bought an album on 42nd Street last Saturday and it has kept me under a spell since then. "A Salty Dog" by the Procol Harum is perhaps one of the most fantastic albums of all time. For those who are familiar with their style, it is a package of surprises. The thick organ is now only background rather than lead (perhaps because Matthew Fisher is also producer of this album). However, you will have to go along way to find a more creative drummer than Barrie Wilson or a guitarist with as much spirit as Robin Trower. And Gary Brookers' voice and piano dominate this album as never before. Moving together with Dave Knights flowing bass lines, this is a group that no one can hold a candle to.

This album begins with a stunning recital of a Sea Man's life called "A SaltDog" (title tune) complete with sea gulls and the spray of the sea. After a

blues-rock piece called "The Milk of Human Kindness", comes a beautiful number using an acoustic guitar and a celeste, called "Too Much Between Us". After "The Devil Came From Kansas", another rock piece, comes a step from style. Procol Harum ends the first side with a calypso piece called "Boredom", which, if you get into it, is any thing but boring.

The second side of the album begins with a short bluesy number called "Juicy John Pink". It's funny, but outside of the gutry guitar sound it is just a fun song. "Wreck of the Hesperus" rolls along on a piano and crashes to its conclusion on the rocks at the end of the voyage. "All This and More" is another rock piece that uses violins. The next number, "Crucifiction Lane", is a New Orleans blues number that Robin sings, and you would swear that he recorded it in the deep South. The final piece is a hymn. "Pilgrims Progress" reminds me of "A Whiter Shade of Pale" with its organ and works about writing words. This finally stops and the piano leads off on a path with a beat that does justice to the album's form and leaves you with the feeling that there is little else that money can buy and be this much worth it.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Photo Fee

DEAR EDITOR,

I have been a student at this college for three years and have been under the impression that the yearbook cost is covered by the student activity fee which I pay every semester. Now that I am a junior I find out that there is a two dollar sitting fee. I have two questions. What does this fee pay for? Why isn't it covered by the activity fee? The only answers I have received are "It's been done this way for years" or "Some people don't buy pictures", neither of which answers my questions.

If the price the photographer quoted does not include the cost of film for each student that's poor planning on his part and I will not suffer for his poor planning. If the quoted cost does include the time and film then it is pure profit and I, for one, will not pay it.

The yearbook executive board may decide to overlook this letter or file it under "g" but before they do, they should know I am not alone in my opinion. If they choose to keep the fee mandatory they may find themselves with an empty book.

Times are changing. The students are no longer willing to blindly follow "what's been done for years."

SINCERELY,
LAURA BLONKOWSKI

Performance Outlined

Program Glee Club

I
The Corps (Traditional West Point Anthem) H. S. Shipman
Ride the Chariot (Negro Spiritual) arr. W. H. Smith
Gute Nacht (German Folk Song) arr. G. W. Woodworth
Set Down Servant (Negro Spiritual) arr. R. Shaw

II
Piano Solo Specialist Arthur Fennimore

III
Tarantella (Do You Remember an Inn, Miranda?) R. Thompson
This Old Hammer (Work Song) arr. W. Ehret
Impossible Dream (from "Man of La Mancha") arr. Roy Ringwa
America, the Beautiful Traditional

INTERMISSION

IV
The Headliners

V
Selections from "South Pacific" Rodgers-Hammerstein
Bali Hai
A Wonderful Guy
Younger Than Springtime
Nothing like a Dame
Some Enchanted Evening
Armed Forces Medly arr. K. G. Whitcomb
Anchors Aweigh
Air Force Song
Marine Hymn
Semper Paratus
The Army Song

COLLEGE CARNIVAL

May 9, 10, 11

featuring

*The Buckingham*s

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

Fifteen Contestants Vie For T



Kathleen Elizabeth Menegus



Bonnie Lee Rude



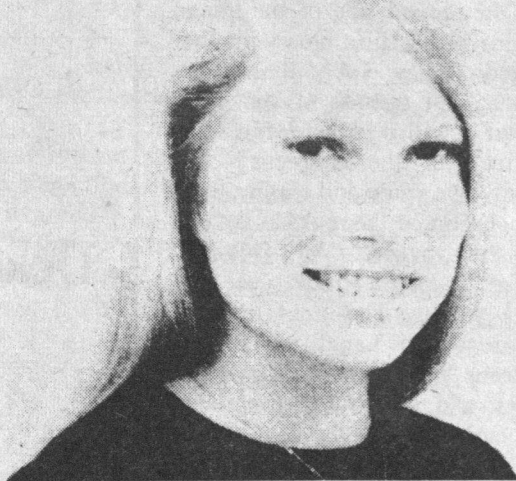
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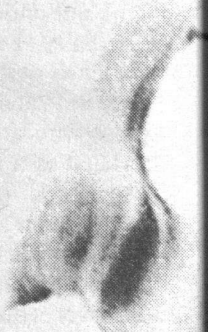
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Yvonne Ann Allen



Patricia Ann Pries



Rhoda

Miss Paterson State
27, 1969. Marion E. She
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Music by Dennis
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the Queen cannot perform
her place.
The prize money is
will be judged by five
winner will spend five days
in the Miss New Jersey Pag
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major, and Joyce Purzycki
Master of Ceremoni
Speech Theater Arts major
Escorts for contesta
Hurley, Thomas Offt, Rob
Prior to the Pageant
for the judges and contesta
The girls will be jud
swimsuit and evening gown

Not pictured are To

The Winner Will Compete in A

Title Of Miss Paterson State



Patricia Jane Angione



Marilyn Rose Kehnke



Linda Petzold

Pageant, Sunday, April
Sponsored by the
entry fee is \$1.25.

This is a direct
pageant. Out of 15
contestants will be chosen. If
a runner-up will take

participate in the pageant
with the America judges. The
pageant will be held at the
Perry Hill competing

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Mary Englehart



Sheila Yvonne Simmons



Patricia Griffin

Annual Miss New Jersey Pageant

Seniors & Alumnus Awards To Be Given

Dr. Albert F. Doremus, Director of the Evening Division at Paterson State College and Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, Director of Singer-General Precision, Inc. will receive the 1969 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Paterson State College Alumni Association dinner tomorrow night, April 26 in Wayne Hall. The Outstanding Senior Awards also will be presented to Barbara Hradil and Robert Moore. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. following an open-house and class reunions.

Dr. Doremus received a B.S. degree in elementary education from Paterson State College in 1950; an M.A. in administration and supervision from Montclair State College in 1954, and an Ed.D. from New York University in communication in education in 1961. Prior to coming to Paterson State in 1967, he had taught science and social studies in Pequannock and then served in Glen Rock as assistant to the superintendent, principal and coordinator of instruction. Among his other awards are the Distinguished Service Award from the New Jersey Educational Television Corporation, the Founders Day Award from New York University, the Outstanding

Young Man Award from the Glen Rock Jaycees and the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service to youth.

Dr. Ferraro graduated from Paterson Normal School in 1935, received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University in 1937, received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the New School for Social Research in 1941 and 1950 respectively. He has also done graduate work in education and government at the University of Washington, New York University, and at Columbia University. He taught social studies in Teaneck and served as head of the Social Science Department of Passaic Valley Regional High School before leaving the teaching profession to enter industry in 1943 at Curtiss-Wright. He served 2 years with the United States Air Force as Deputy Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary in charge of Manpower. In 1953 he joined Kearfott Division of General Precision, Inc., where he serves in his present post. He is the holder of the James Forrestal Certificate of Merit and the Greer Award for distinguished industrial service to the United States Government Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

Band to Play New Symphony

On Thursday, May 1 at 8:15 pm in Shea Auditorium, the Paterson State College Concert Band, William Woodworth, director, will present the first performance of a new work, "Sinfonia for Band," by Grant Beglarian. The work was commissioned by the band with funds made available by the Paterson State College Alumni Association.

Dr. Beglarian, who had been Director of the Contemporary Music Project of the Ford Foundation for several years, will leave his residence in Glen Rock this summer to become Dean of the School of Performing Arts at the University of Southern California.

The PSC Concert Band is honored and delighted to present the first full performance of Beglarian's "Sinfonia" which Prof. Woodworth describes as "an excellent contemporary composition and a unique contribution to the literature for concert band which will eventually be performed and enjoyed by the finest college and high school bands throughout the country."

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Wyckoff Chorus Presents Program

The Wyckoff Male Chorus will present its 22nd Spring Concert Saturday (April 26) at 8:30 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on the Paterson State College campus, 300 Pompton Rd.

Winners of the group's auditions will be presented and three of the winners will perform. Tickets are \$2.00 each and can be purchased from choir members or at the door.

The program will include: "Dies Irae" by Treharne; "O Peaceful Night", a German song; "The Testament of Freedom" by Thompson; "Where'er You Walk" by Handel; "A Foster Fantasia", based on Stephen Foster's songs; "Spring Comes Laughing" by Bach; "Wonderful Copenhagen" by Loesser; "Seeing Nellie Home" by Parker and Shaw; "Grandfather's Clock" by Parker and Shaw; "Cindy", a Kentucky folk song; "The Impossible Dream" by Leigh; "There Was A Crocod Man" by Hughes, and "Born Free" by Black and Barry.

Earl Weidner, associate professor of music at Paterson State, is director of the group. Miss Julia Anderson, assistant professor of music, will be the guest organist and will perform "The Testament of Freedom" with the chorus.

NEWS BRIEFS

Young Americans for Freedom Science Wing 101-10:30 am Tuesday

The Board of Trustees of Paterson State College will hold its monthly public meeting Monday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 14 of Morrison Hall on the campus, 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Parking on the top level near the dorms will be closed May 5-11 for PSC Carnival. Please bear with us during this week, this will benefit everyone. Thank you.

WALTER MILLER
President of SGA

ATTENTION STUDENTS FACULTY

Higher Education Conference Monday April 28, at Trenton all day in War Memorial Auditorium. Bus leaves PSC 8:30 am students free, faculty \$1.

Topics:

1. Real student power
 2. Higher Education in NJ
 3. Planning physically and educationally our state colleges
- Panels and speakers from: legislature, higher education committee sponsored by CUE (Committee for Undergraduate Education) supported by SGA. Sign up in SGA office to be excused from classes.

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, is sponsoring a coffee hour for its 100 new initiates on

Tuesday, April 29th at 10:30 A.M. All the new initiates, as well as present members, are welcome to attend.

Students to work for Henry Helstoski for Governor of New Jersey.

Meet Friday at 4:30 in Conference Room of the College Center to pass out literature Sat. at shopping centers.

On Wednesday a group of senior citizens from Paterson will come to Paterson State to visit classes and will be interested in meeting you, the students. Dr. Vitalone requests that any students interested in simply "chatting" with these people and helping them to develop a good picture of the college student go to Wayne Hall between 1:00-2:00 pm on April 30.

The officers of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, have announced the acceptance of 100 new candidates for membership.

Those accepted must not only have exhibited high academic achievement, but also received recommendations from four college professors, and have shown participation in both college and community activities.

The 70 seniors, 20 juniors, 9 sophomore pledges, and 1 faculty member, Mr. James Peer of the Education Department, will be initiated in a special ceremony preceding the Chapter's annual banquet on May 13, 1969.

Let's Get It Straight

WHO SAYS SO?

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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.

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SOPHS SPARK YOUTHFUL SQUAD

Gals Make Tennis A Varsity Sport

By BRIAN BAILEY

The ever-expanding sports program at Paterson State College has now gone to the courts — the tennis courts that is. We now have a women's varsity tennis team!

The squad, coached by Virginia Overdorf and sponsored by the Tennis Club, opened its first varsity season yesterday at always powerful Trenton State College. This was only the first of an opening year slate of eight matches which have been scheduled for the girls.

Facilities Lacking

As is the case with the baseball team, lack of facilities is the biggest problem which the fledgling group has had to overcome.

"We're having to go off campus to get the courts," reports Miss Overdorf. "Our 'two' home matches are scheduled at Frank Brennan's Indoor Tennis Center in Ramsey. We're playing on the outdoor courts."

But despite the fact that this is a first year team, inexperience is not that big of a handicap. Most of the girls have had some sort of tennis experience, either playing for their high school team, in local tournaments or both. The thing

that is missing, however, is experience in some of the bigger, United States Lawn Tennis Association sanctioned events.

Kathy Heron has played some USLTA sanctioned tennis and presently is the number one player on the squad. Kathy is just a sophomore and youth is the key

to optimism in connection with the net gals: Of the 12 who make up the team, five are sophomores, three are juniors and one girl is only a freshman.

The top three girls are sophs. Besides Miss Heron, there are the Strother sisters. Sandy Strother, co-captain along with Miss Heron,

is currently in the number two singles spot but sister Ruth is trying to move up into her sister's present position.

Lefty Swingers

Oddly, these top three girls also have something else in common — they are all lefthanded swingers!

Miss Heron, probably the best all-round player on the squad, is fairly strong in every aspect of the game of tennis, but her best attribute is her ability to place the ball where her opponent will have a tough time retrieving it.

The Strother sisters are a study in contrasts. The quieter Sandy is the steady player while Ruth brings her aggressiveness to the court.

The Strothers played together on the Boonton High girl's tennis team which won 27 in a row. Ruth was the number one singles while Sandy, hampered by a back injury, played second singles and first doubles.

It is probable that these sisters will see action as a doubles team.

Jean Katz, a junior lefthander, and Cheryl Tortoriello, a senior righthanded swinger, make up the first doubles team. Both can really smash the ball so a hard-hitting combo will be taking to the courts for PSC.

The number six member of the squad is Barb Weir. A junior, this hard-working righthander has "A lot of natural talent" according to Miss Overdorf. The coach has visions of her teaming with Miss Heron for a potent doubles combination.

Reserve Strength

While Coach Overdorf will probably rely on these top six for most of the matches, JoAnn Phillips (sophomore), Mary Cusack (Senior), Connie Trifletti (senior), Eileen Saks (sophomore), Margaretta Esmer (junior) and June Artelli (freshman manager) make up a fine reserve and will probably see action.

The team was an outgrowth of the Tennis Club.

"The seed had been planted early in the year because I knew that the girls were interested," related Miss Overdorf. "I was the advisor of the Tennis Club so I had some control."

Enough interest was generated so that 18 girls showed up at a meeting to organize the team in

March. Twelve stayed and they are the present team members.

Practice and conditioning started in the middle of March and the girls get out onto the courts by the third week in March — not courts here at PSC. The team was forced to use courts at Westside Park in Paterson as well as the courts in Ramsey.

That didn't phase this bunch of enthusiastic racquet swingers.

Early Risers

You see, they only get to use the gym at certain times of the day and therefore, "They're coming in at eight in the morning for conditioning — we have the gym from 8-8:30." Reports Miss Overdorf.

The girls get their most court practice over the spring vacation when those who could make it travelled to Ramsey for four days of work on Brennan's courts.

"They haven't been on the court enough and they know they'll be hurt by that," fears Coach Overdorf.

But the youthful mentor, a fine tennis player herself, goes on to state, "There's a lot of potential on this team."

May 3 could give an indication of just how good of a season the gals will have. That's when Kathy Heron and Cheryl Tortoriello will play singles and the Strother sisters doubles in the New Jersey Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

A good showing here, not even necessarily a top finish, could mean that this PSC tennis team will be one to be reckoned with and not just any run of the mill "first year" outfit.

The format for the gals duel matches will be three singles and two doubles matches for each contest. Against Centenary College, however, the squad will play four singles and three doubles contests. This should be one of the tougher contests for the Pioneer netgirls.

The came the question that all first year coaches must expect, "How do you think you will do?"

Hesitant to comment, Miss Overdorf eventually ventured, "The gals are really enthusiastic. Some have had experience, some haven't. The potential is there and its very possible that we could have a good season."

QUEENS OF THE COURT



RACQUETTEERS — The first year Varsity tennis team sponsored by the Tennis Club opened their season yesterday. Members of the team are left to right first row: Ruth Strother, Cheryl Tortoriello, Miss Virginia Overdorf, Kathy Heron, and Eileen Saks; second row: Barbara Weir, Margaret Esmer, Sandy Strother, Connie Trifletti, and Joan Katz. Not Pictured: Mary Cusack, June Artelli.

PSC Golfers Couldn't Get The Early Season Breaks

WAYNE — The Paterson State varsity golf teams owned a 2-3 mark after last Thursday's duel match against Glassboro State and Newark State. But coach Will Myers isn't complaining even though the record could have been 4-1 at this point.

Didn't Get Breaks

"We could just as easily have won our first two matches but just didn't get the breaks," says Myers whose team lost 10-8 to Bloomfield College and dropped a sudden death playoff against Newark Rutgers.

The score was tied at 9-9 against the Rutgers team and that set up a confrontation between Paterson's co-captain Pat Kalucki

and Barry Schutsky, the first man for the opposition. Kalucki had carded a 78 over the first 18 holes — compared to an 82 for Schutsky — and was the better golfer that day having defeated the Rutgers man, 3-0, in match play.

But Kalucki, who made the New Jersey State College Conference all-star team as a freshman last year, lost his ball in a wet area adjacent to the fairway. He took six after teeing off again and losing two strokes. Schutsky's five was good enough to give Newark Rutgers the match.

"If we had taken the duel match with Bloomfield and Newark Rutgers we would have

been in excellent shape for the rest of the season," adds Myers who is coaching a sophomore-laden team with loads of potential. "Four of the starters are sophs and the other two are juniors," smiles Myers.

All-Star Swinger

Kalucki, a 5-foot-6, 140-pounder who hails from Bloomfield, is the team leader. In addition to making the all-star team in his first year, he tied for first place in the NJSCC tourney and will be out to win it all by himself this year since Paterson State College is hosting it at its home course, the North Jersey Country Club.

One of the two starting juniors is Bob Valentine, a graduate of Kennedy High School in Paterson. Valentine is the other co-captain and was low man along with Kalucki when the Pioneers lost to powerful Trenton State recently. Both co-captains shot 83s against the Trenton team that copped the conference title a year ago. Kalucki shot his low of the year (72) against Glassboro State and Newark State where the Pioneers picked up two wins. Under fire Kalucki had to perform such a feat because his Glassboro opponent shot a 75.

Valentine has lettered for two years as has another member of the starting team, junior Jim Esposito of Lodi.

There are a host of strong freshmen and sophomores waiting in the wings and, although the ledger shows a losing slate right now, Myers knows he will have a team to be reckoned with in the not too distant future.

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 Cheesman; 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.

This year Junior Prom is being held at the Swiss Chalet on Route 17 in Ramsey. A great deal of hard work was put into this function by the Prom Committee and the Bid Committee and also by the Junior Class Officers. The bid, at \$17.50, includes hot and cold hor d'oeuvres, a delicious dinner for two, and dancing from 8 till 1 with entertainment by the Jerry Conrad Orchestra and television comedian Donny Kahn. The bid also includes a prom favor. Two bartenders will be at the adjoining bar and proof will be required.

A special package deal has been worked out with Crescione Photo Studios and Tuxedo Rentals in Paterson where Paterson State students may obtain their tuxedos and prom pictures for a special low price.

EDITORIAL:

Where Have All The Fans Gone

"The away schedule is definitely hurting." This is the way new head baseball coach Richard Learn summed up the major problem of the Pioneer nine in a recent interview.

The baseball team does not have a home field, and they even have a hard time finding a practice field. They play their games at opponents' diamonds, and the squad represents Paterson State College.

However, the PSC nine is lacking one important item as they board the bus to make the long journey to Trenton, Glassboro, or Newark — **SUPPORT FROM THE STUDENTS OF PATERSON STATE COLLEGE.**

Sometimes, they wonder if anybody will be there to cheer them when they get to their destination. There usually is not, and this doesn't help the team, **YOUR TEAM!** The only noise for PSC comes from the bench or dugout and is usually overpowered by the noise of the opposition's fans.

But the Pioneer squad takes pride in their team and the school for which they play. They go out to do their best. They know the students will probably think they are no good or a lousy club, but they go anyway.

However, it is you, the students, who have let your team down. You, who have not supported them in their campaign to bring a championship baseball team to Paterson State.

The diamond squad will have a long season, with their major problem — **STUDENT SUPPORT.** This with other problems can only lead to a poor season for the players and PSC.

SO LET'S GET OFF OUR APATHETIC RUMPS AND DO SOMETHING — LIKE CHEER.

JOHN C. ALFIERI

Win Three Matches Golfers Down MSC;

WAYNE — Paterson State College's golf team came up with a couple of firsts recently by defeating Glassboro State and Montclair State. It marked the first time in Pioneer history the team downed its two arch rivals in New Jersey State College Conference competition.

The Will Myers-coached team also drubbed Newark State to raise its league record to 3-1 and even its over all mark at 3-3. One of the losses came in a sudden death playoff and another was by one slim point.

Low Paterson State College scores in the Glassboro-Newark State double dual match were co-captain Pat Kalucki's 34-38-72, Clarence Reinstra's 42-35-77 and Tom Lyons 41-39-80. Glassboro had three players in the 70s.

In the Montclair match, Kalucki shot an 80 and he was followed by Jim Esposito and Reinstra who both carded 83s. Joe Peterson of Montclair was low with a 76.

The Pioneers have a winning streak of three and will go after No. 4 and 5 Monday in a double duel match against Queens College and Lehman College (N.Y.) The match will be played at Paterson State College's home course, the North Jersey County Club. On Thursday, the Pioneers travel to upstate New York to the State University of New Paltz for a non-conference encounter at the Grant Country Club, Kerhonkson, New York.

Kilties Garner Title

The Paterson State College Kilties, our own precision marching colorguard, took first place in the College Division Championships held at Fort Lee High School, Saturday.

The Kilties, a 16 girl unit instructed by Chuck Thatcher, performed a five minute routine for the judges during which they were judged in two categories: Execution and general effect.

The girls gained points for their bearing, originality of routine, difficulty of drill and carriage of equipment as well as on the performance of commanding officer of the group, Pat Barnaba.

The trophy which the group received for its first place standing will be presented to the Paterson State College Athletic department at the Sports Banquet which will be held on May 16.

The group, incidentally, held its banquet at the Brownstone House this past Wednesday.

PSC Ties St. Peter's, 0-0 In Thirteen Inning Game

Rain Forces Postponement of Five Others

By JOHN ALFIERI

Although the baseball season is still young, the PSC diamond squad has run into another snag — the weather. The Pioneers were forced to postpone five of their last games, and managed to play only one. This one game that the PSC nine did play was against St. Peter's College, and it ended in a scoreless tie after thirteen innings of play. The game had to be called because of darkness.

Tom Dilly pitched the entire game for Paterson State allowing only five hits while walking three and fanning four batters. Tony Groth went the distance for the Peacocks, giving up five hits also.

Four Chances

Paterson State had four scoring opportunities in the game. In the first inning, with two men out, Art Kinnaugh and Vin Caruso singled, only to become the first men stranded on base.

Caruso was left on again in the fourth. He started the inning by walking and then stealing second base. But the next three batters were retired by the Peacocks to put an end to the PSC threat.

The ninth inning was the best scoring opportunity for the Pioneers. Paul Bruno walked and stole second with one man out. After Vin Sausa popped out, to make the second out, Dennis Dework smashed a single to left field and Bruno headed home. The Peacock's Jim Degnan, who had been moved from second base to left field for defensive purposes, put his throw to catcher Bill Monahan right on the mark, and nipped Bruno at the plate to end the inning.

With two men on base in the twelfth inning, the Pioneers were again foiled as a double play erased the runners.

St. Peter's had one chance to score in the fifth. But Dilly struck out one batter and got the next batter to ground out, leaving a runner stranded at second base.

Learn Comments

The Pioneers are now 2-4-1

overall, and 1-3 in loop play, and coach Learn had some comments to make about the season. First Learn spoke about the schedule. He said that the away games were definitely hurting the team.

As for the pitching:

"I'm pleasantly surprised with the pitching. It has been more than adequate so far, and that was supposed to be our weak point," said Learn.

The teams' hitting isn't what it could be was a feeling also expressed by the first year mentor.

"The whole team is in a slump.

We're hampered by a lack of timely hitting."

The defense of the squad is good, but there is always one thing in each game that costs us the game."

A Lot To Go

The Pioneers have a big part of their schedule ahead of them, and six of these games are New Jersey State College conference tilts. They will play a twin bill against Jersey City State and Trenton State and two single games against Montclair State. If the pitching holds up and the hitters start hitting, the PSC nine can start winning again.

OUT BY A STEP



First baseman Dennis Dework takes throw to nip St. Peter baserunner.

Women's Tennis Schedule

April 24 — Thursday	*Trenton	3:30 PM	Away
April 26 — Saturday	FDU-Teaneck	1:00 PM	Away
May 2 — Friday	S.U. NY Albany	4:00 PM	Home
May 5 — Monday	NYU Bronx	4:00 PM	Away
May 6 — Tuesday	*Montclair	4:00 PM	Away
May 8 — Thursday	*Centenary	4:00 PM	Away
May 12 — Monday	Newark State	3:30 PM	Away
May 19 — Monday	Ocean County	3:00 PM	Home

A CHECK IN TIME SAVES GASH



Jim Gash checks his swing in time as pitch goes low.