

Cadets

At

Shea

8:15



STATE

Beacon

Volume 34 — Number 23

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

May 2, 1969

Buckingham

Tickets

On Sale

Oct. Room

Miss Allen Is Miss PSC

By SUZANNE JANA STAPLES

On Sunday, April 27, in the Marion E. Shea Arts Center, Miss Yvonne Ann Allen was crowned Miss Paterson State 1969-70. Miss Joyce Purzycki, last year's queen and the first to hold that title, crowned Miss Allen following careful deliberation by the five judges. Miss Allen's talent was singing "Usetta's Waltz" from the opera "La Boheme."

The runners-up were, in descending order, Kathleen Menegus, Linda Petzold, Patricia Griffin, and Marilyn Kohnke. Miss Congeniality was awarded to Sheila Yvonne Simmons. This award was voted on by the contestants and is given to the girl they think most helpful, cheerful and fun to work with.

The girls were judged according to how they wore their evening gowns, and bathing suits and how they presented their talent. However, this is only fifty percent of the pageant. The other half is careful observation of the girls in formal interviews of three minutes each and an informal interview which lasted for nearly one hour.

Miss Allen will represent Paterson State at the Miss New Jersey Pageant which will run from July 9 through the 13.

PSC Welcomes Spring Guests

More than 1200 area residents are expected to spend the afternoon of Sunday, May 4, on the Paterson State College campus for the annual Spring Guest Day program from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

This year, the program is being held as part of the inauguration of PSC President James Karge Olsen.

A jazz concert featuring the Jerome Richardson Quintet, performing with the Paterson State Jazz Ensemble, will highlight the day's events. The 3 p.m. program will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts and will be admission free.

Guests will be able to view exhibits by students and faculty; visit various classrooms, laboratories and other facilities, and talk informally with students and faculty members. Information on admissions to the College also will be available. Light refreshments will be served from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall.

The Jerome Richardson Quintet includes Jimmy Cleveland, trombone; Ed Gomez, bass; Roland Hanna, piano; Bill Cobham, drums; and Richardson, alto and tenor saxophone and flute. The 16-piece PSC Jazz

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PSC Celebrates Senior Citizens Day

By LYNN VANDERHOOF

"The youth, energy, and vitality at Paterson State added to the maturity, experience, and wisdom of our senior citizens can accomplish great things," said Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer of Paterson.

This youth and maturity were pleasantly combined Wednesday as the senior citizens of Paterson visited Paterson State College. They toured the campus, looked in on classes, and then had a luncheon in the faculty dining room in Wayne Hall. At the luncheon Mayor Kramer signed the declaration proclaiming the month of May as Senior Citizen Month in Paterson. It is hoped that Senior Citizen Day at Paterson State will become an annual affair. "The Senior Citizen Council," said Mayor Kramer, "is one of the most exciting projects in Paterson, in fact, throughout the country."

One of the highlights of the day for the visitors was the fact that they had the opportunity to "chat" with some of the PSC

students. Some of them were graduates of Paterson State when it was still in Paterson and were pleased with the changes they found in facilities, faculty, and students alike. The story two of them told of the "early" Paterson State Normal School followed these lines:

Paterson State College began in School No. 24 in Paterson. There were five teachers and the subjects taught were psychology ("Which was terrible"), art, penmanship, arithmetic, English, geography, and history.

After graduation, one was qualified to teach at the magnificent sum of \$475 a year in 1914, \$750 a year in 1919; and the teaching world held its breath when salary went as high as \$1,200 after World War I, and then \$2,500 at the beginning of World War II.

Students have changed amazingly according to the alumni. PSC students are much more extroverted than ever before. One woman said, "We

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Miss Ross Selected As BEACON Editor

The new Beacon Board of Control for the 1969-70 school year has been recently appointed. The BEACON's new Editor-in-Chief is Miss Mary Ann Ross, a junior Speech Arts major. Miss Ross was this year's Managing Editor, and she will assume the position of Editor which the graduation of senior Al Paganelli has left vacant. Miss Ross has been with the paper for three years.

She has great hopes for the future of the BEACON. Miss Ross states that, "We placed first in the NJCPA contest last year, and we hope to do so again next year."

The BEACON has a staff that is dedicated and willing to work. We definitely have the potential for an excellent and interesting paper."

The Co-News Editors are Miss Sue Tallia, a sophomore English major, and Miss Clare Puccio, a junior English major. Bill Gazdag, a fresan Liberal Arts major, is the new Feature Editor, and Patrick Hurley, a sophomore majoring in the field of the mentally handicapped, is the new Sports Editor. The BEACON's Business Manager will again be Miss Kathy Nolen, a junior G.E. major.



Newly Elected BEACON Editor, Mary Ann Ross

Hollander To Present Inauguration Concert

A concert by Lorin Hollander, the young American pianist, and two student productions will provide musical highlights of the inauguration of Dr. James Karge Olsen, president of Paterson State College.

Monday (May 5) has been set aside as Student Day. Day classes will be cancelled after 10:30 a.m., although evening classes will be held as usual. The students will present a collection of musical skits entitled "Paterson State College, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 12 noon in front of Wayne Hall.

Nominations Open For Outstanding Teacher

The Outstanding Teachers for the 1967-68 school year were Mr. Donald Edwards, Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, and Mr. Robert Kroeckel. Mr. Webster defines the outstanding teacher as a "prominent and distinguished lesson giver or provider of insight and knowledge." The connotations of the appellation given to Mr. Edwards, Mr. Kroeckel, and Dr. Vitalone far exceed these dictionary definitions, however.

An outstanding teacher is an educator in every sense of the word. He is a "good guy" yet he is not the winner of a personality — popularity contest. He has an extensive background and knowledge in his major field, yet he is far more than a walking encyclopedia. He should be able to relate his course material to today's world and to the needs of a contemporary education. An

The freshman class will present a variety show, "You're a Good Man, James Olsen", based on the concept of Dr. Olsen completing his "freshman" year at Paterson State. The show will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

The Hollander concert will be held Tuesday (May 6) at 8:30 p.m. in the Shea Center, following the inauguration ceremony and dinner.

The 24-year-old virtuoso has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York

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outstanding teacher aims for the increased education of the student, not swamping the pupil with irrelevant "busy work" nor letting the instruction slip to scheduled "hack sessions" which only waste learning time for all involved. The outstanding teacher is not a 9 to 5 worker but a full time educator holding genuine interests in his students, in his major field and in his world environment.

Last year, the Student Education Association instituted the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. Those who know Dr. Vitalone, Mr. Kroeckel, and Mr. Edwards would eagerly vouch that they are outstanding teachers.

The SEA would like the student body to single out the outstanding teachers for this academic year. President Maria

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Saigon In Retrospect

By TRAN VAN DINH

If the 1968 TET offensive brutally awakened Washington and Saigon (which had slept so long on the "body counts" and "hamlet evaluations,") the 1969 TET celebration was marked by the euphoric statements of imminent victory from the Saigon military junta and the U.S. military command in South Vietnam.

But it is not difficult for even casual observers of the Vietnam scene to see that the reality is quite different. The U.S. and "allied" troops (total 1,610,500) have not won a single battle and the political situation has worsened. Opposition and religious leaders have been arrested by the hundreds, the press has been muted, singers were silenced and the internal struggle for power and money between General Thieu and General Ky is as intense as ever.

If the past offers some indication of the validity of the new rosy statements coming from Saigon in recent days, the declarations made by U.S. officials in the last few years can be enlightening:

1962 (9,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam): "U.S. aid to South Vietnamese has reached a peak and will start to level off." — Defense Secretary McNamara, in the NEW YORK TIMES, May 12.

1963 (11,000 U.S. troops): "The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years." — Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, in the NEW YORK TIMES, January 12.

1963: "Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now." — Gen. Paul D. Hartkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in STARS AND STRIPES, November 1 (the day

Senior Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

were never FRIENDLY with our teachers. It was unthinkable to go to a professor after class and just chat informally. I think the rapport today is really good."

Stimulating discussions about politics, the Paterson State campus, college funds, college students in general, and the younger generation were heard at individual tables during the luncheon. One lady was particularly concerned with demonstrations and asked to what extent demonstrations were a part of PSC. "I can't see the purpose in them (demonstrations). It is good that students question, but it should end with discussion. Demonstrations don't really prove anything."

The visitors were especially impressed with the students they met. One septuagenarian expressed the feelings of many when she said, "You can be proud of your school and your students!"

All of the senior citizens agreed, however, that even though they enjoyed the company of the young people, they just would not want to go back to school!

Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own army).

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops): "I hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them." — Sec. McNamara, in THE NEW REPUBLIC, February 3.

1965 (184,000 U.S. troops): "President Johnson suggested that the Viet Cong were now 'swinging wildly.'" — The NEW YORK TIMES July 10. "Mr. McNamara said, 'We have stopped losing the war.'" — The NEW YORK TIMES, November 30.

1966 (340,000 U.S. troops): "I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam." — Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONCERNED ABOUT VIETNAM, October.

1967 (448,000 U.S. troops): "During the past year tremendous progress has been made. We have pushed the enemy farther and farther into the jungles. The ARVN troops are fighting much better than they were a year ago. We have succeeded in attaining our objectives." — Gen. Westmoreland, in THE NEW REPUBLIC, July 13.

"We are very definitely winning in Vietnam." — Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, in U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, September 11. "U.S. military officials said today that the 'fighting deficiency' of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had progressively declined in the past six months. The morale was described as sinking fast. 'We have 600 documents that attest to the decline in morale,' they said." — THE NEW YORK TIMES, November 30 (only two months before the TET offensive).

1968 (536,000 U.S. Troops): "General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation." — THE NEW YORK TIMES, May 30.

Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)

Ensemble, led by John Schultz of the Music Department faculty, will perform, among other pieces, selections from "Porgy and Bess".

The quintet will include in its numbers "Vespers Suite", written for and performed during the jazz religious services of Rev. John Guensel in New York. A vocal rendition of "God Bless the Child" from the Blood, Sweat and Tears album will also be on the program.

Departments conducting demonstration include mathematics, art, audio-visual, education, health and physical education, nursing, library, chemistry, physics, biology and botany. Information will be set up for music, English and foreign languages, history, social sciences and speech. In addition to admissions, information will be available on financial aid, off-campus housing and student teaching.

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

Spinavaria has instituted a new procedure for this year's activity. On May 7, 8, and 9, a voting table will be stationed outside of the Snack Bar, weather peitting, inside Raubinger Lounge if the weather is inclement. Each participating student will vote for his nominee and may list reasons for his selection. This year the awards will go to the top teachers according to the percentage of votes cast. The award will reflect the student opinion alone and will not be subject to a faculty review board as was the case last year. All have confidence that the nobility of the award will be maintained, and that deserving faculty members will be named 1968-69 Outstanding Teachers of the Year.

All cars must be removed from the upper level on the air strip by mid-night, Sunday May 4, 1969 for rides for the Carnival.

Hollander To Present

(Continued from Page 1)

Philharmonic, and the Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Seattle symphonies. He performed as the only soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony during the orchestra's worldwide tour under the aegis of the State Department, the youngest artist ever to be so honored.

He performed in Athens, Istanbul, Beirut, Israel, Yugoslavia, India, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Phillippines and Japan.

On television he has appeared on the Perry Como Show, the Bell Telephone Hour, the Ed Sullivan Show and for educational TV. He has recorded solo albums as well as those with the Boston Symphony and Royal Philharmonic.

He made his debut this season with the Concertgebouw Orchestra

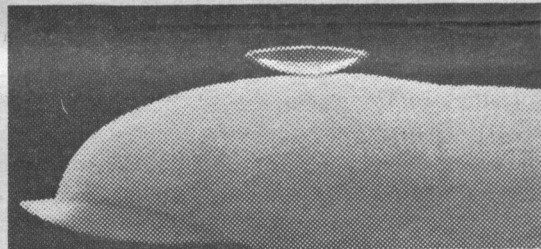
of Amsterdam and will perform more than 20 times throughout North America.

Hollander began his piano study at the age of five, auditioned for the Juilliard School of Music at eight, and performed in Carengie Hall at 11. In 1959 he was called upon as a last minute substitution for Van Cliburn in San Antonio, Texas, and drew a standing ovation from the audience of 6,000.

He will play Bach's "Partita in E Minor"; Ravel's Jeux d'eau"; his own "Toccata"; Schubert's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 120", and Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 7".

There is no admission charge, and ticket information may be obtained from Dr. Donald Duclos in the Paterson State English Dept. Priority in tickets will be given students, faculty and staff of the College.

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Are Students Packed Goods?

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead charged, in an article released recently, that today's students are treated like "packaged goods" and that the older generation is to blame for the current student revolts and the restlessness of young people everywhere.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. Mead accused the older generation of "failure" to plan adequately for the increase in young people it was warned against. "Twenty years ago we talked glibly about the 'baby boom' and then about the dire effects of the population explosion. But in spite of all our talking, what we did to prepare for masses of young people was on too small a scale, shoddy and too late."

"The result has been crowding, poor facilities, schools in antiquated or unsuitable temporary buildings, poorly trained teachers (and far too few of them), inadequate supplies and — inevitably — irritability, impatience and strained relations between students and teachers and between students and the administrators who have to keep things going," Dr. Mead declared.

She said students "are treated as irresponsible minors subject to the most arbitrary decisions. Many of them hope that now, when they are learning to think as individuals, they will be treated as individuals. They find instead is that they are treated like packaged goods — so many to be processed, pushed through the educational maze, examined and granted degrees at the end of a standard course."

Dr. Mead attributed the "hostile attacks by the young on the old and the established" to a "profound distrust" of all those in power. "We speak of the generation gap, but I believe this distrust is the mirror image of the distrust members of the older generation, living in a world they feel has got out of hand, have for themselves and one another."

"What has happened," Dr. Mead said, "is that we have displaced onto the young our own sense of malaise, our distrust of our ability to cope with the deep changes we have brought about in the world; and the young are acting on our communication to them. Our distrust is clear, I think, from the emphasis we have put on the manifestations of student power rather than on the actual causes of disturbances."

"The danger is that as long as we continue to distrust ourselves, as long as we continue to respond with alarm instead of conceding with honesty that our world is not as we would wish it to be, our and their distrust can only grow and spread to include new and still younger groups."

Dr. Mead said we are "mistaken" if we view student power as no more than a new version of tradition student restlessness or the "creation" of mass media. Calling student power a "reality" she warned that the problem it poses is not how to contain it or know to meet its immediate demands. "The problem now is how to bridge the ever-widening generation gap and find a new basis for trust that both generations can share."

Creative Writing

Awards Presented

Two Paterson State College students received the M. Emily Geenaway Award for Creative Writing at the annual PSC Alumni Association dinner Saturday on the College campus.

Miss Sharon M. Thomas of 375 W. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, won the prose award for her short story, "Golden Slippers". Miss Elizabeth C. Lowe of 45 Concord St., Englewood, won the poetry prize for "Horoscope." Both received \$25 savings bonds.

An honorable mention in poetry went to Miss Betty B. Scott of 86 Beverly Hill, Clifton.

Miss Thomas is a freshman music major, and Miss Lowe is a junior English major. Miss Scott, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education.



Student Ambassadors, Steven Tanasoca, Linda Barbarula, Claire Puccio and Herb Bell. Pat Hurley was not present when picture was taken. Allen Dempsey who is pictured, is unable to participate in the Program.

Student Ambassadors Represent PSC In Europe

By PATTI ATKINSON

Five Paterson State students have been chosen to participate in this summer's Experiment in International Living. They are: Herbert Bell, Claire Puccio, Patrick Hurley, Linda Barbarula, and Steven Tanasoca. Each year the S.G.A. provides a grant of \$3500 to be divided among the experimenters, this alleviating some of the financial burden on the ambassadors.

Herb Bell, one of PSC's state champ swimmers, will travel to Germany explaining, "...it's centrally located in Europe, and after the program is over, I'd like to travel through Italy, France, Switzerland..." He hopes to have the opportunity to discuss the United States with the young people of Germany as well as learning something about them. A junior Biology major, Herb is a member of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and has served on the Inaugural Committee, Student Co-op, and as Sophomore class treasurer.

Claire Puccio, an English major, will spend her summer in the Swiss Alps. Her reason for applying to the Experiment? — "...just because it's an entirely new experience." Claire is president of the English Club, News Editor of the Beacon, and a member of the Newman Apostolate.

President of the sophomore class, Patrick Hurley will reside on a kibbutz in Israel this summer. "I want to get an understanding of Israel. A lot of people talk about it, but no one seems to know what it's really like. I'd like to talk to the young people, find out what they think about things and how they feel about America."

Pat, a Special Education major, is another veteran of the swim team, has participated in Leadership Lab, numerous S.G.A. committees, and is a member of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity. He has also been selected as next year's Beacon Sports Editor.

Linda Barbarula, a junior Speech and Drama major, will journey to Spain as "I studied Spanish in high school and their culture has always appealed to me. Even their music and dancing is great. I just love it!" No stranger to travel, Linda is president of the Newman Apostolate, and a member of the Pioneer Players and Beacon staff.

Beacon Feature Editor, Steve Tanasoca, will be living with a Greek family for the summer. A sophomore English major, Steve chose Greece because "I want to learn the language." His grandfather was born in Macedonia and Steve has always held a special interest for that portion of southern Europe. A member of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, this experimenter fences foil on the PSC swordsmen squad.

Paterson State's world travelers will be subjected to intensive language study in Vermont for two weeks prior to embarking on their separate ways. They will attend classes in their particular nation's tongue eight hours a day, seven days a week. On their return in the Fall, they will give slide presentations and lectures on request by interested organizations.

As evidenced by the caliber of these students, Paterson State College will most certainly have able ambassadors representing the college in this year's Experiment.

Teaching Dates

Following are the approved dates for student teaching for the academic year 1969-1970:

Quarter Dates

- 1 Mon., September 8 - Fri., November 7
- 2 Mon., November 10 - Fri., January 23

- 3 Mon., February 2 - Thurs., March 26
- 4 Mon., April 6 - Fri., May 29

*Mon., September 29 - Wed., January 21

Groups Student Teaching

- Elementary Ed. (A) Last name A-L
- Early Childhood (A) Last name A-L
- Elementary Ed. (A) Last name M-Z
- Early Childhood (A) Last name M-Z
- Secondary and Special Subject Majors (except Art)*
- Elementary Ed. (B) Last name A-L
- Early Childhood (B) Last name A-L
- Elementary Ed. (B) Last name M-Z
- Early Childhood (B) Last name M-Z
- Art Education Majors

ATTENTION STUDENTS

A limited number of tickets for the inauguration ceremony Tuesday are still available for students, faculty, staff and guests on a first come, first served basis. Tickets may be obtained at the President's office in Morrison Hall.

DUE TO BOTH THE LACK OF RESPECT ON THE PART OF SOME PATERSON STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE LACK OF INSURANCE COVERAGE AD PROTECTION FOR WORKS OF ART, THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF PATERSON STATE COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT HAVE DECLARED A MORATORIUM ON THE PRESENTATION OF ALL ART EXHIBITIONS.

Editorial: Policy Statement

A Friend of mine viewed my new position and remarked, "Congratulations Editor-In-Grief." It is with this ominous greeting that next year's BEACON staff accepts the challenge of the coming year.

The STATE BEACON, in the past three years has gained a great deal of freedom. Heaped on that freedom comes a large measure of responsibility. Part of our responsibility is to search out truth and deal heavy-handed blows to those, in the opinion of the BEACON editorial board, who prove to be a disservice to this school or its community. Any other behavior would be unacceptable for, as Thomas Carlyle once said, "The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none."

Nothing on this campus is beyond reproach. We are not yet out of the dark ages when it comes to student-faculty relationships, curriculum planning and student status.

We do not intend to close our eyes to these and other current issues. We will push — sometimes too hard but never unjustifiably so.

Tempering understanding with criticism and construction with destruction, we will criticize, we will praise but we will never stand idly by.

Right To Dissent

The right of the individual college student to dissent is one of the most precious rights that the student is allowed. Recently the Paterson Evening News denied that right. They accomplished it by an attempt to intimidate the author of the editorial appearing in the April 18, issue of STATE BEACON that condemned the expenditures for this week's inauguration. Whether the editorial was valid or not is not under fire here. The action by the Paterson Evening News in its treatment of the news article and editorial however in this regard was deplorable.

The news story that appeared on the front page bore the headline "Boy Editor Sneers At Royalty." This represented a slanting that no professional newspaper can journalistically defend. Rather than give the news article more prominence than it deserves we will not further quote it. Suffice it to say that the entire account did justice to its heading. It was overloaded with quotes taken out of context and gross generalities.

The editorial, which received top priority on the editorial page (despite the fact that headlines blared De Gaulle's retirement) attacked not the stand of the author but rather his gall for questioning his elders.

All in all this has been an unfortunate mess for all concerned. There are red faces all around, and all because the proverbial molehill that turned into a mountain.

Mary Ann Ross

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



STATE BEACON

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MARY ANN ROSS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cafeteria

DEAR EDITOR,

In response to the views expressed by the "Wayne Hall Lounge Student Senate", (BEACON, April 25, 1969), it appears to be necessary to clarify several points.

Taking the W.H.L.S.S.'s viewpoints in the order in which they appeared, let us first consider the music "problem". As has been announced, radio programs will be introduced to certain parts of the campus on May 1, and the cafeteria is one of them. This is not a "reform" which is being "Forced" upon students. It is a well-known fact that a large number of people would like to hear music in the cafeteria, while no voice has yet been raised in protest against it. Under no conditions will music, "talk" programs, or anything else that these programs present be allowed to blare through the cafeteria. All responsible for the program are fully cognizant of the fact that such a situation is not conducive to pleasurable eating. A normal volume, suitable to a cafeteria environment, will be maintained.

The suggestion that the Wayne Hall House Committee has been formed "to discipline a stationary body of people" is based upon a false premise. The House Committee has been formed not to "discipline . . . people", but to OVERSEE certain functions and equipment in Wayne Hall; indeed, the House Committee has no inherent power to "discipline" anyone.

Even if the House Committee's functions were to affect the aforementioned "stationary body", with its "stationary attitude", then that body and attitude must already be in existence, since one does not form a committee to deal with a non-existent problem, and neither could it be affected if it were not in existence. Supposedly this stationary attitude brings with it conditions conducive to the accumulation of filth and inability to study. Let's consider this: the cafeteria is relatively free of filth, and one of the duties of the House Committee is to conduct a continued campaign of appeals to keep it that way. As for the "inability to study" idea, it must be admitted that a cafeteria is hardly a recommended area for study, although that seemingly is another of its acquired functions — however, this is merely an incidental, and beside the point.

Contrary to the statement of the Senate, the S.G.A. does indeed represent the residents of the lounge area, as it represents every P.S.C. student, through the delegation of powers that the S.G.A. has acquired from the student body. If the students who occupy the lounge area want to organize a senate to "fill their needs", then that is fine, but they cannot have any official powers unless those powers are delegated to them by the S.G.A., which was

not the case, and they are certainly not entitled to exercise the powers which they assumed. These powers included a regulation providing that "all thoughts, words, deeds, actions, posters, flyers, and entertainment" could not occur in Wayne Hall unless it had the "blanket approval" of the Wayne Hall Lounge Student Senate.

Incidentally, the Senate was jumping to an unfounded conclusion when they accused the House Committee of taking down one of their posters. No member of the House Committee removed that poster from the wall. It apparently was removed by someone outside of the S.G.A.-sanctioed organization.

Considering its limited duties, the House Committee can hardly be the tyrannical oligarchy that it has been accused of being. The issue to be decided here, therefore, is whether the student body will support an organization created by its own governing body, or back a self-appointed organization which represents an extremely small minority.

BOBBY SCHAMBERGER
CHAIRMAN, WAYNE
HALL HOUSE COMMITTEE

Pacifier

DEAR EDITOR,

It has come to our attention that certain children in the Wayne Hall Lounge, having been denied their playpen, took it upon themselves to recapture their infancy. With Daddy's razor in one hand, and Mommy's cookie-cutter in the other, they lay seige to the Senior Art Exhibit. Using battle tactics employed in a recent John Wayne movie, they set out to regain their playpen. In the ensuing battle the only injuries were done to the works of art. The valiant infants had won. Shades of Our Gang.

With the playpen completely in the kiddie's hands they showed Mommy who was boss. See what a temper tantrum gets you? They even put Mommy's cookie-cutter back.

The only way to alleviate the problem is to put the children in their proper place, and thats not the Wayne Hall Lounge. We suggest Mommy be sterner and the privilege of the playpen be denied. We feel that with any future disobedience the kids should be kicked out of the house . . . If they get angry we suggest giving them a "PACIFIER."

Sincerely yours,
LARRY M. WEINER '71
JERRY RYAN '71

Invitation

Dear Editor,

The Class of 1972 is presenting a show on May fifth at two-thirty in honor of the inauguration of Dr. James Karge Olsen. Many laughs, songs and dances will be a part of this production. The class hopes you can come to Shea

Center for the Performing Arts to see "You're A Good Man, James Olsen".

Sincerely,
CHRISTINE LIPINSKI
Secretary
Class of 1972

Action

Dear Editor,

There comes a time in the course of each man's life when he realizes that there are things that he could, and rightfully should have in order to make his existence more palatable. He looks about himself and finds that things are now within reach of himself and his fellows if they bind themselves into a union with the true objective of getting these needs.

The man or woman who realizes these things and yet refuses to take action in order to get them, is as useless to himself as he is to society. In the past were generally of this breed. In recent years however, campuses across the nation have come alive with students demanding things and dissenting to things, which they legally have the right to do.

Dissention is the American way to change for the better. Unfortunately many students have taken the road of disruption and violence as the means of achieving their goals. I am not at all sure this is the right way.

I sincerely feel that if a group of students binding in a union for the purpose of achieving goals that represent the wishes of a majority of a student body, need not resort to disruption or violence. They may, and probably will, have to take some action, peaceful action. There really is such a thing. Boycott, walk out, and sit in are only a few of the many peaceful means.

At this late date, Paterson State College is beginning to awaken to find its students stirring and reaching for new objectives deserving of all students.

Now, we the students must first overcome the long sickness of apathy. And when we do we must choose the road that we will follow to reach our goals.

There seems to me to be only three organizations on this campus who have overcome the apathy and begun, at least, talking action. They are, as far as I know, the Black Student Union, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Paterson State College Young Americans for Freedom. None of the three has yet taken any positive action. The B.S.U. and the S.D.S. have branches on many campuses and, not belonging to either, I openly admit I only know what I read. That is not enough to condemn or praise. As for the P.S.C.Y.A.F., I do belong. This organization is already quite large on campus, representing about 200 students. If this organization can reach a membership that will represent a majority of students, no

(Continued on Page 5)

NEWS BRIEFS

All those interested in the "Paterson Summer Job Program" please contact Ben Lawdson at the WPSC Station — also anyone who still has an application out, please return it as soon as possible.

IRC presents Dr. John Shenis, Assoc. Prof. of Pol. Sci., Newark State College.

Wed. May, 7: 2:30,
Little Theatre

Topic: Greece, Oldest Democracy
— Newest Police State

If the entire Carnival is profitable, including the concert and the dance, the S.G.A. will return to each sponsoring organization 25%

of any excess of that organizations receipts over its expenses. Expenses shall include a prorated share of the basic Carnival expenses for lumber, paint, etc., furnished to the organization. Remaining Carnival profits revert to the S.G.A. Carnival fund.

English Club Meeting
Tues., May 6, R109

Proceeds of Book Sale discussed
Please Attend

Tuesday, May 6, there will be an S.G.A. meeting at 10:30-12:30 in R. 101. All representatives of 1968-69 school year are required to attend as well as newly elected representatives.

Games Are Fun?

While doing this report on "What the Girls Think", I must confess that I was going to do it just for a laugh and to fill-up some space, but after questioning some serious girls on our campus, I found that I had stumbled upon some very interesting views, ideas and ideals. Try to read between the lines of what follows and see if you can find some of the faults and virtues of our own Campus. For this report no names will be used.

While interviewing a pretty Sophomore coed last week I asked her what kind of guy would it take to get her to sleep with him. To my surprise she got very upset and I almost ran out of the lounge. But then again to my shock she just broke down and cried. I asked her what was the matter and she whispered "I'm pregnant" was all she replied.

It seems to my PURITAN mind that there is a lot of free sex, big talk and broken hearts on campus. Out of 40 girls I asked, 21 said that they "played around with some PSC boy over Easter vacation." Then I asked "Why?"

Some girls told me that they felt that it was something necessary they had to do to "keep" the boy. Or they thought that if he loves me and I love him I shouldn't "deny" him. And a few others just simply said, "We get a lot of kicks from it." Also it seems the trend that when a boy "pins" a girl or declares to a few people (sometimes just to the girl) that they are going steady they both feel at liberty to do what they want. Fine, but according to our girls, our men are mostly unfaithful and just sex-hounds who when finished with you — bored or just on a new move — drop the girl and avoid her, in the most part, as if she was just a whore.

But don't think that all the girls think rotten of the boys or don't even think that a large minority fool around as a "hobby". Over 27% of the BOYS on campus are either going steady, engaged or married and to most of the girls I asked it seems that this group of guys are for the better part, faithful. Whether these guys are moral or not is up to your own private values. Over 87% of the girls I asked said that it was alright for the boy to have sex

relations with the girl he is engaged or pinned to as long as it is O.K. with her. And 81% of the girls asked said that if they were pinned or engaged they would "let him."

Now the girls look at boys of PSC not as well as they do Seton Hall men for example. Why? "The boys here are few and the few are just ugly — except for about a dozen," and "The guys here make me sick, they are all hands and no brains." But there are many girls who defend the PSC male. They say (71% of them) that he is just as good as guys on the other campuses and is no dumber or uglier or jerkier as guys on any other campuses.

The girls of PSC want a man who looks good — fat and skinny have little to do but an overall appearance is what counts among 84% of the girls anyway. The boy should be taller and a dark complexion with "DARK" eyes preferred — not blue. The boy must be domineering and yet kind, gentle and as understanding as he can be. In this one respect 62% of the girls say the PSC men are poor. A girl wants her man to be faithful also to his ideals. Also he should want more to take a walk in the warm summer rain or go on a picnic then stay home and watch the T.V. On the famous 1 to 10 scale the boys got a low 4 yet over 5% of the girls gave out 9's.

The girls want the PSC males to dominate even in the college hierarchy such as in the S.G.A., the sports world and the other agencies. All the girls want is to be treated like people and given just respect.

And last, the girls want from a man most of all is to be loved. Not the sexual, one hour, smelly and sweaty type of love that comes from the back seat of parked cars or at very private parties. But the kind that comes from just being together and holding hands and caring about each others needs. And once in love, true love, they become one and nothing that they can do is wrong. I know this statement will sound scandalous to many people but I do agree that this is the real living spirit of lovers. To love and be loved in return... without shame.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

administration could ignore it — even ours. I believe an organization of this size can achieve the goals of students completely peacefully.

I urge all students to overcome their fears and apathy and take part in joining with your fellow students. Whether it be B.S.U., S.D.S., or Y.A.F. the choice is up to you. Make it.

JOE FONZINO
Vice-chairman
P.S.C.Y.A.F.

Pride

DEAR EDITOR,

This is in response to Mr. Capalbo's letter last week regarding the inauguration. I respect the judgement underlying Mr. Capalbo's statements, but I feel it is important to correct the terms of the dichotomy which he sets up. The question of any collegiate inauguration is not "Education — or self pride."

Although Dr. Olsen may justifiably take pride in being selected as President of an institution which has as much promise for healthy change as Paterson State College has, his inauguration is not primarily a personal ego trip. Inaugurations are a tradition in higher education, and their primary function is public relations. The assumption has been, I suppose, that such ceremonies increase the prestige of the institution in the civic and academic communities, and thus result in long-range educational benefits.

Reasonable men may differ as to the value of educational benefits derived from an inauguration as opposed to, say, scholarships. But THIS is the real question, and it should be debated in these terms. Whatever the merits of that question, and however individuals may assess a President's performance (as was done in last week's letter), arguments assuming that an inauguration is for "the self-glorification of one man" do that man an injustice.

THEODORE L. TIFFANY
Assistant Director of
Student Personnel

Retiring

Dear Editor:

Question — Why should Paterson State College be forced to rehire incompetent professors because of technicalities and slow communications — especially when they are not on tenure???? In any other business, industry, or professional field, people who do not perform their duties satisfactorily are given notice, compensation pay, and told to leave. Why should the education profession be any different?

Since Paterson State is forced to yield to technicalities, it would be beneficial not only to those students who will be so unfortunate as to have this type of professor but also for the image of the college if that when concessions are made to incompetents, that they be rehired with one stipulation — take your salary but DO NOT show your face — it doesn't matter whether your here or not. Or better yet, DON'T REHIRE THEM!

UPSET AND CONCERNED



By ROSELLA KENT

Good Evening. Good news. I am referring to Tuesday, May 6, 1969 the day on which, due to our beloved President of Paterson State College inauguration (pronounced in-all-your-gration) We the Evening Division Students will have NOOOO School that night. For all of you who think that having no school that night is Fabulous news, grab this besides having no school Tuesday, Day Students have no school Monday. So for all you fun seeking, inauguration party pleasers, have a "boffo" time of it Monday May 5, on) STUDENTS' DAY.

For anyone who is passively interested or if you'd just kind of like to know What's going to be happening when all of us studios students will no doubt be (what else?) but studiously studying even though we don't have school that night. (If you can figure that one out you deserve to know.) AT six p.m. there will be a Dinner for invited guests (invited guests) in none other than that show place of Paterson State Stately Wayne Manor (er Hall) doesn't a guy named Bruce live there? Well children of PSC, the next big deal on the agenda is to be held in the auditorium and just for a taste of cultural experience there is a Concert by the New Jersey Symphony.

So much for the inauguration

plans. Oh by the way just in case you may have missed the name of the guy PSC tends to honor it is James Karge Olsen. (didn't he used to work for the Daily Plante?)

For all you Evening Division Students who would like to purchase a 1969 yearbook send a check payable to "Pioneer Yearbook" in the amount of \$5.00 (Add \$.35 if you wish the book to be mailed to your house) Orders should be sent to Mary Ann Pieslala, Business Editor, 1969 Pioneer, Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J. Please don't forget to include your name and address as of September 1, 1969.

And above all don't forget the CHECK.

If any of you students have ever wondered about what kind of representation you are receiving from the STUDENT COUNCIL, there is a very good way of finding out which probably has never occurred to some of you. Allow me to enlighten you as to that miraculous way of attaining this helpful information. You could attend a meeting. Yes, there is an Evening Division Student Council!!! All evening students are invited to attend the meetings. That means ALL. The meeting are usually held on Tuesdays at 6 o'clock SHARP in room R205. Do yourself a favor and satisfy your curiosity. Maybe you'll learn something.

From President's Office

In response to last week's letter to the Beacon from Miss Anne Landau, following is the information sought on behalf of the senior class.

1. Commencement will be held Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Each senior will be allotted four tickets for the outdoor ceremony. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Gym, and no guests will be able to attend. No additional tickets are available.
2. The question of final examinations for seniors is left to the discretion of faculty members.
3. Final grades are to be submitted by May 26.
4. The Student Faculty dinner will be held Monday, June 2, at the Neptune Inn, Paramus.
5. The Senior Prom will be held Saturday, May 17, at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. Bids are \$25 per couple.
6. Classes will be held Monday, May 5, until 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday, May 6, until 12:30 p.m. Evening classes will be held as usual May 5 but will be cancelled May 6.

* * *

The Board of Trustees approved two resolutions at its Monday night meeting officially petitioning the Board of Higher Education to authorize the state Educational Facilities Authority to proceed with the planning of a new College Union building and dormitories to accommodate 1,000 additional resident students.

In the resolutions, the trustees noted that the need for both facilities had been acknowledged by the state board. The Educational Facilities Authority, which is empowered to construct such facilities, must now determine the total construction budget and, in the case of the Student Union, the amount of student fees to be assessed to finance it.

* * *

New officers of the Student Government Association and new class officers met with the President Tuesday. One result may be the formation of a Student Advisory Committee which would hold similar meetings with Dr. Olsen periodically to enhance communication between the administration and student body.

Cyprus Reported And Related

It is only fair to judge a book on the basis of its stated purpose. In this case, Prof. Kyriakides' intention is to "examine and analyze the nature and causes of crisis government and the lack of constitutionalism in Cyprus." The author is successful. His book is very well written. It is an accurate and detailed account of the problem of Cyprus. The author relies heavily on primary documents and public opinion surveys.

The book is divided into seven chapters. The opening chapter describes the political, economic, and social events that led to the birth of ENOSIS movement. The second chapter examines the attempts at limited self-government by Great Britain and the political developments that resulted in the Zurich Agreement of 1959. In connection with the ENOSIS movement and the attempt at limited self-government, the author is highly critical of the role of the Church. Prof. Kyriakides believes that the "Church leadership exhibited a complete lack of foresight by persisting on ENOSIS as its only political goal. It has never occurred to the Cypriot Church leadership that full self-government, independence, and probably union of Cyprus with Greece

would result from limited self-government." The author is also highly critical of the British policy and its half-hearted attempts toward self-government. The third chapter deals with the major features of the 1960 Constitution. The Constitution was the result of arrangements made outside Cyprus by Great Britain, Greece, and Turkey. The fourth chapter analyzes the features of the Constitution that produced areas of political friction and tension. The fifth chapter deals with the actual constitutional crises that confronted the government of Cyprus and which led to communal fighting. The sixth chapter deals with the entrenchment of foreign powers in Cyprus. Short of war, Greece, Turkey, and Great Britain would have accepted any solution as long as their economic, political, and strategic interests in the Eastern Mediterranean were safe-guarded. Finally, the last chapter forecasts the future of the political development of Cyprus.

Prof. Kyriakides believes that the Cyprus crisis resulted from the constitutionalization of the interests of Greece, Great Britain, and Turkey. Their conflicting interests were incorporated in the Constitution establishing the framework for Cyprus' political

life. However, the direct involvement of the foreign powers in the political development of Cyprus made it almost impossible for the Cypriots to develop their own political identity or consciousness. It also compelled the two Cypriot communities to become more intransigent and to seek the support of their respective "mother" countries to solve their domestic problems. The constitutional crisis began to worsen after 1960 and finally broke-out into a communal war in 1963. The 1963 crisis not only brought to Cyprus a United Nations Peace Keeping Force by also Soviet involvement. Although the presence of the UN force has prevented an all-out war between Greece and Turkey, the constitutional issue still remains unresolved.

Is there a solution in sight? Dr. Kyriakides sees no solution unless the present framework of the Constitution changes. The new arrangements must put primary emphasis on the welfare of all Cypriots and not the interests of the forcing powers. At the same time, the author states that Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities must realize that the Constitution "should be devised in such a manner as to give no cause to the majority to believe that it has an absolute moral risk to rule, and at the same time to give NO cause to the minority community to believe that it has a right to perpetual veto." If this is accomplished, Cyprus will join the nations of the world as a fully-independent member and may set an example of cooperation among diversified political, economic, and social groupings.

Professor Kyriakides is a member of the Social Science Department.

PAUL P. VOURAS, PH.D.
Social Science

Concert Band Host Composers

The premier of a new work by Glen Rock composer Grant Beglarian will highlight the performance of the PSC Concert Band Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Rd., and admission is free.

Dr. Beglarian, who has been director of the Contemporary Music Project of the Ford Foundation for several years, will leave this summer to become dean of the School of Performing Arts at the University of Southern California. His recent work "All the Hills Echoed," a cantata for solo voice, chorus, organ and timpani was performed at Lincoln Center in December, 1968. Another composition, "Hymn for Our Times," was performed by six massed bands at St. Louis in March this year.

William Woodworth, band director, described "Sinfonia" 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."

Cream As An Afterthought

By CHUCK SEDAR

Blues, rock and their second-to-none superior musical ability have been the forte of Cream. It is true that they are no longer in existence, yet their music will linger in the minds of many fans.

The fantastic music which was created in both the concert and in the studio was basically created by only three musicians. In the studio, however, many times assistance was lent by the Creams American Producer Felix Pappalardi.

Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker are those three extraordinary musicians. All had the ability and the talent to have his "own" group but they merged and being so good caused them to compete with one another on stage rather than to complement each other's performance. This type of playing against each other created many unique results.

Ginger Backer — Ginger Backer's unique rhythm patterns and style added the great depth to all their numbers. In, "Sunshine of Your Love", the drumming is not altogether part of the music. It is separate; yet it adds a something that would have left the number without it "dry".

Jack Bruce — Bruce can best be described as a solitary poet with a marvelous musical mind. He is the one who has created most of the numbers. To compliment this, he is one of an extremely small number of musicians that has mastered the string bass. He has done a great deal of writing from BLUES to ROCK. He mad his

base always blend well with all the group's songs.

Eric Clapton — Clapton is Blues. His guitar, his life, his existence centers on all that is blues. Although Clapton and Cream have recorded only a few of his own songs, they are indeed well done. Clapton's concentration has been always on his guitar. Never in ANY performance or recording session has his music sounded alike. He seems always to have been changing his pattern for the better. He is always creating something new and unique. This becomes quite apparent when one listens to, "Sitting on Top of the World". This number first appeared, by Cream, in "Wheels of Fire". This recording was done in the studio, as in contrast to the Cream's final album, "Goodbye Cream" which was recorded "live" in Concert. These creations have become so concentrated that it is hard to take it all in at once.

Cream is gone but Bruce, Baker and Clapton still exist. Since their break-up in December 1968, Baker and Clapton have recorded with Stevie Winwood, formerly of TRAFFIC. Now Clapton is recording with John Mayall. Jack Bruce is reportedly seeking members for a new group but has had little success.

The Creams albums consisted of:

FRESH CREAM
DISRALI GEARS — BEST SELLING ALBUM FOR '68.
WHEELS OF FIRE
GOOD-BYE CREAM

YAF Stages Open House

A group of students calling themselves YOUNG AMERICANS for FREEDOM of Paterson State College (no present affiliation to a national group of the same name) hold an open meeting on campus Tuesday, April 29, announcing the creation of a student group that would seek ALTERNATIVES to "change" on the college campus other than violence and disruption.

Steve Kayne, a senior and chairman of the steering committee, outlined a program for the coming year that included the group's involvement in activities that would bring about a more active role for students in determining their college programs.

Specifically, Kayne called for better advisement procedures for students, listing of instructors on

Committee Urges Student Changes

The Student Life and Welfare Committee recommends that the Faculty Senate urge each department to arrange for the fullest possible student participation in all departmental activities and that the Senate policy favoring student participation on the senate committees be extended to include participation of students within each department.

An appropriate number of departmental majors should be represented at all department meetings. Departmental majors should elect an appropriate number of these student representatives. The number of student representatives should be determined by each department.

These student representatives should have full participatory privileges including voting rights.

It is important that the student representatives be involved in decision making especially in such areas as: evaluation of instruction, promotion, merit, tenure, teacher load, class size, teacher assignments, textbook selection, budget analysis.

Tuition Changes

The new N.J. State Board of Higher Education, which has the authority to approve changes in tuition and fees, has responded to the request made by the PSC students to increase the student activity fee. The assessment of this fee has been approved by the Board of Trustees and as a result the student activity fee will now be \$22.50 a semester, effective 1969.

The following is a list of student activity fees from selected public institutions:

Institution	Fee Per Semester
Glassboro State College	\$35.00
Jersey City State College	21.00
Montclair State College	60.00
Newark State College	50.00
Paterson State College	20.00
Trenton State College	50.00
Rutgers, College of Arts and Sciences	64.00
Douglass College	44.00
Newark College of Engineering	25.00
Atlantic Community College	12.00
Burlington County College	15.00
Mercer County Community College	15.00
Middlesex County College	18.00
Ocean County College	15.00

all course offerings, smaller classes, adequate parking, opposition to all agitators coming on campus, administrative decisions affecting students made during the summer recess.

The Steering Committee indicated that the organization was not applying for any student government funds in order to maintain their independence and freedom of action.

John Sluke and Joseph Fonzino and other members of the Steering Committee indicated that membership drives and organizational meetings mapping future strategy of the newly formed unit would be the main thrust of action in the coming weeks.

Faculty advisor for the organization is Mrs. Dorie Mendel of the Department of Professional Education.

Frat Plays Sandman

Keeping with their "Brotherhood" Policy, Brothers of Delta Omega Epsilon have gone into the sandbox building business. The Wayne shelter was in need of a sandbox for their children. So to the rescue came the Delta men — and built an eight foot square wooden sandbox. But besides just sending down this sandbox, the brothers gave out cupcakes, soda, and cookies for the children there. Delta, of course, shared all the expense. This was their second trip to the shelter, and not their last. According to Al Dempsey, President of Delta, "We're trying to do something more than sitting down on our seats as some others do. In the future — the near future — we hope to do more for these deserving kids."

Some other fraternities and sororities have done similar projects, and it is hoped that others will follow suite. This is the best way to publicize PSC. Doing something constructive is better than just showing off.

Varsity Gals 0-1, JV 1-1:

First Game Jitters Hurt Softballers

After early season action, the women's varsity softball team is 0-1 and the junior varsity squad is 1-1.

The varsity lost its first contest of the regular season, 8-2 to a strong Trenton State College squad, while the jayvee, after coming out on the short end of a 17-14 slugfest with the Monmouth College varsity, came back to pound Trenton's JV team, 19-8 in their next contest.

Errors Hurt

First game jitters caused several uncalled for and costly errors for both the varsity and JV outfits.

Most of Trenton's runs against the varsity were unearned. This, combined with lack of hitting on PSC's part, overshadowed a fine hurling performance by pitcher Linda Rosser.

The same can be said about the JV's loss to Monmouth. Despite the large score, the game was won on the defense — PSC's lack of it. Too many errors meant too many unearned runs for Monmouth. If it wasn't for a last inning rally by Paterson, the score would not have been that close. Captain Carol May and Kathy Sexton clouted home runs for PSC while Jean Kyle and Lorraine Scheiber swatted triples in the jayvee's

Thanks To Frats:

losing cause. Relief pitcher Karen Radcliffe worked effectively.

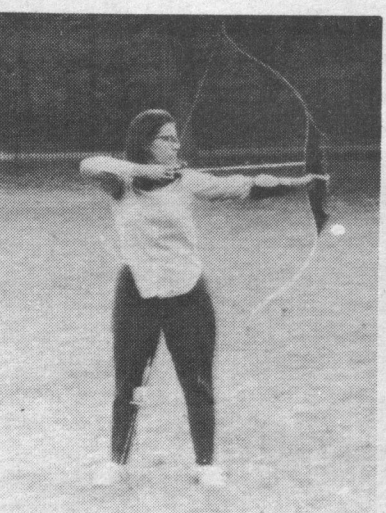
Against Trenton's jays, however, the PSC JV team was something else.

Plenty of Pow

Miss Sexton clouted her second homer of the young season and starting and winning pitcher Miss Radcliffe helped her own cause with a circuit blast.

Miss Sexton's blast was of particular note since it came with the bases loaded.

RUNNERUP



LAUREL GOOSMAN
Notches Second Place

Patty McCoy and Miss Kyle were also very effective with the bat: Miss McCoy was a cool five for five while Miss Kyle socked four hits. The Pioneer gals completely out-hit, out-fielded, and out-ran the Lions. Student coach Pixie Sampson had the gals flying around the bases as soon as

PSC Gal On Target For Second

Laurel Goosman, a member of the Women's Recreation Association here at Paterson State College, took second place at an archery tournament held at Newark State College, recently.

Miss Goosman was the only representative from Paterson State College among the 17 girls who came from Glassboro and Newark State Colleges.

The archers shot 12 ends at 30, 20 and 17 yards. On her way to second place, Miss Goosman shot five perfect ends (six arrows in the gold, center area of the target, five times). This is a feat that even Robin Hood would have been proud of.

they reached first. Defensively, the JV's also looked great with sharp fielding.

On the mound, Miss Radcliffe had fine control while battery mate B.J. Richardson caught a very good game. They allowed Trenton just three of its runs. Judy Buch and Carol Nichols combined to finish up on the mound with Lin Weinstein and Miss Scheiber took turns as backstop.

Coach Simpson also got a chance to see utility fielders Jane VanOrden, and Kitty Black in action.

Successful Scrimmages

Prior to the opening of regular season play, the women's varsity and JV squads had scored impressive wins in their first scrimmages with the varsity downing Brooklyn College, 11-2 and the jays outlasting Kings College, 21-15. Miss Rosser and

Diane Casulli had shared the varsity pitching and showed strong arms and control. The varsity bats were swinging as Elaine Lorseniowski hit a home run and a triple; Marguerite Citro as triple and three doubles; Carol Erickson a triple; Kathy Alm a double; and Cheryl Sisto, three singles. A pair of errors on PSC's part allowed Brooklyn's two unearned runs.

Just as in the varsity rout, everyone saw action in the jayvees jaunt past Kings College. Strong bats and fine base running were keys to PSC romp.

Kings' runs came late in the game as PSC slacked off slightly and became a bit careless.

The girls, who should improve with experience, hosted Queens College yesterday in both a varsity and jayvee meeting. Today, just the varsity is in action, hosting Albany College of New York

THE SCHEDULE:

May	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

Student Softball Starts At PSC

P.S.C.'s newly formed softball league opened its season Wednesday April 23. Founded by interested students of Phi Rho Epsilon and Skull & Poniard fraternities, the league will hopefully combat the apathy shown towards softball by the head of the intramural program.

Tennis Gals

(Continued from Page 8)

Tough Opener

Trenton State was one hell of a way for the Miss Virginia Overdorf-coached squad to open their initial campaign.

Trenton is highly regarded in New Jersey college tennis ranks and the Lioness netgals showed Paterson State's lady swingers why.

Trenton had the experience needed to win the match just by changing the Pioneers pre-game strategy. Trenton likes a slower game, PSC likes a quicker game. This was the first competitive match for many of the girls and thus the Lioness ladies made them play the slower game.

The PSC gals were also hampered by poor weather. High winds affected many of their seemingly well-placed shots. Trenton also had this

To compete, each team in the league donated three dollars, which will go towards a championship trophy.

The teams composing the league are Beta, Delta, Phi Rho, Rams, Sigma, Skull, Theta and Zoo. Standings after one week of competition show IPE and Delta

disadvantage, of course, but the Lioness' knew their court well.

When Miss Heron lost her match 4-6, 1-6, the Paterson squad knew that it could expect a long day.

The Clinchers

The Strother sisters, Sandy and Ruth, lost their second and third singles matches, respectively, and the match was clinched for Trenton. The first doubles team of Cheryl Tortoriello and Joan Katz, salvaged the only PSC victory, winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Still lacking facilities (The girls have to travel to Ramsey to practice outdoors) the women tennis players will continue on what could be surprisingly successful first season road. Today, they host (I use the term loosely) the State University of New York at Albany at Ramsey.

tied for the number one position, each winning two games.

Phi Rho Wins Two

Phi Rho defeated Theta and Beta by 13-9 and 19-9 scores respectively. Against Theta, Phi

VARSITY SPORTS SLATES

GOLF SCHEDULE

Wednesday — East Stroudsburg (Pa) State — Away

Thursday — NAIA District 31 Championships — The Knoll Golf Club, Boonton

BASEBALL SLATE

Saturday — U.S. Merchant Marine Academy — Away, 1 p.m.

Monday — Jersey City State College — Away, 3 p.m.

Thursday — Brooklyn College — Away, 3 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last weeks' issue of the BEACON, it was stated that All 40-110 physical education courses would carry one point of credit as of the summer session 1969. This statement should be corrected to read, "All physical education activities will carry one point of credit as of SEPTEMBER 1, 1969."

Rho's Joel Glasser and John Sisto starred with three hits apiece while Theta's Don McDonald swatted a home run and two other base hits. In its second victory Phi Rho used 25 hits, 5 by Don Stohrer, to easily defeat Beta. Mike Wojcile's three run homer highlighted the game as John Sisto picked up his first win of the season.

Delta Keeps Pace

Delta kept pace with Phi Rho as it won its two games, 10-6 and 9-8 over Zoo and Sigma. John Sansavere (Delta) belted two home runs in the first game as Delta held off a late Zoo rally. Sigma felt the sting of Mike Lacey's bat in the second victory as he stung Sigma pitching for four hits, one of which drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Steve Kayne led Sigma

with two hits. The Delta defense came through with a clutch double play in the seventh which cut short a Sigma rally and preserved victory.

Skull Romps

Skull won its only game of the week on Sunday by literally destroying Zoo to the tune of 20-4. It was definitely a Skull romp for they scored completely at will. The Rams, rained out of their first game have yet to play.

A prediction for the season points toward Skull, Phi Rho, and Rams as being the top guns with Delta as the dark horse. Sigma is capable of pulling upsets that could change the complexion of the standings. Still don't count Theta, Beta and Zoo out of the race for they could beat any of the above teams on any given day but at this time it seems unlikely.

THE SCHEDULE

Sun. May 14	11:30	ZOO vs. Rams
	1:30	IPE vs. Sigma
Tues. May 6	3:30	S&P vs. Sigma
Wed. May 7	3:30	Delta vs. Rams
Thurs. May 8	3:30	Theta vs. S&P.

Women's Tennis Schedule			
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

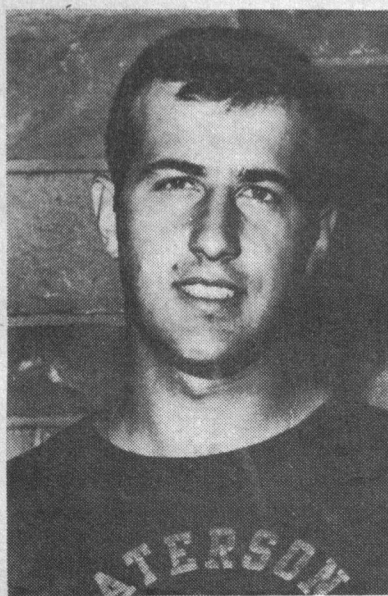
Horsedrawn Hayrides

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Pitching Helps PSC Down MSC, Stretch Victory Skein To Four

HELPING TO . . .



TOM DILLY
Gooseeggs For All



JOE GREGORY
Knocks In A Pair

Hunter College became the Pioneer batmen's third straight victim, as Paterson's supposedly weak pitching staff proved again that pre-season predictions are not always correct.

The pitching staff of Tom Dilly, Bert Butts, and Tom Miller combined for 34 consecutive scoreless innings against the opposition which resulted in three victories and one tie. The staff also had a run of 42 innings without allowing an earned run. Tom Miller has allowed only 2 runs in 26 innings while Tom Dilly has 22 innings of goose eggs.

The game was a see-saw contest with the lead changing hands four times before PSC could get its 5-3 victory.

Tom Miller was credited with the win in relief to up his record to 2-1 as he pitched 5 innings of no-hit ball after taking over for Gilson. Sal Puzzo trying to come back after a slow start had 3 hits Ed Gilson added 2 other hits, one of which was a double.

On Saturday the Pioneers traveled to Western Connecticut State and returned with another victory under their belts. This one was a fairly easy 7-2 win behind

the strong pitching arm of Tom Dilly (1-1-1).

The second inning saw the Pioneers take a quick lead with Sal Puzzo scoring on an Art Kinnaugh home-run. Vin Caruso and Vin Sausa were responsible for the 3rd run of the inning.

Paterson continued to ring up more runs on the score board in the fourth and seventh innings. The fourth saw Jim Gash hit by a pitch and reaching second on another wild pitch. Puzzo singled him to third and then did what seems inevitable whenever he reaches first — he stole second. Gash and Puzzo scored when the catcher misplayed Joe Gregory's tapper in front of the plate. The final run of the game came when Paul Bruno walked, followed Puzzo's example and stole second and scored on Vin Sausa's double.

The big guns for PSC were Art Kinnaugh 2 hits, 2 RBI's, and Vin Sausa, 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Vin Caruso had 2 more hits, while Joe Gregory came up with 2 RBI's without a hit.

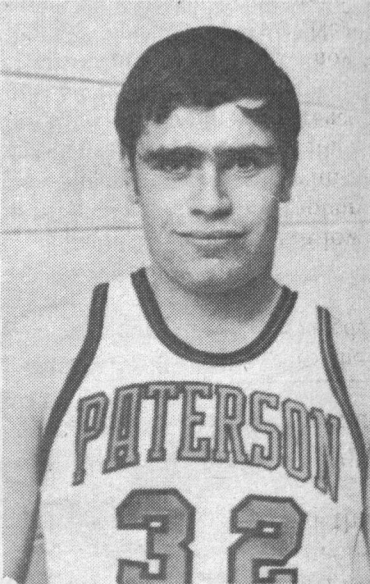
BITS AND PIECES

While the opposition has scored 30 runs, PSC batters have scored 37 runs. PSC is presently in fourth place in the conference with a 2-3 record. Vin Caruso leads the team in batting (320), runs batted in, and number of hits.

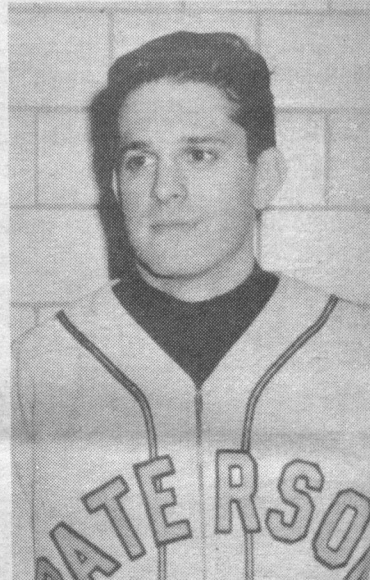
Tom Dilly had his 15 consecutive scoreless inning streak broken at W. Conn.

N.J. State College Conf. Standings
Glassboro — 5-1 Jersey City 1-3
Montclair 3-1 Trenton 0-3
Newark 3-3 Paterson 2-3

. . . WIN A FEW



TOM "Mug" MILLER
Stingy On The Mound



PAUL BRUNO
Run Producer

Butts Zips Montclair

Paterson State College could lose the rest of its games (God forbid!) and yet Pioneer supporters could still point to one contest which could be relished again and again.

That, of course, would be the oh-so-sweet 1-0 victory over arch-rival, major-nemesis Montclair State College (say it with teeth gritted), Friday. It took us 10 innings to do it — that made it sweeter!

The game, obviously, was a pitcher's battle with our Bert Butts battling Montclair's Ken Inglis — and besting him.

The way in which PSC won the game is really sweet. You see, Inglis was literally in complete control all day. He had not walked a man over the 10 inning route. YET THE WINNING RUN SCORED ON A WILD PITCH. Vin Caruso, who had singled, scored from third with the clincher.

The wild 10th complimented a fine hurling job by Butts who went all of the way for his second win, allowing five hits while fanning nine and walking four.

The Pioneers should get better over the season. They have taken two more since MSC. But regardless of what happens — our season is a success, WE BEAT MONTCLAIR!

How Sweet It Is!:

Tennis Gals First Win

Victory is always sweet, but when the win is THE FIRST EVER registered by a newly established team, then the taste is even sweeter and will always be remembered.

The experience of getting that first win under their belts came quickly to the newly established

Paterson State College women's varsity tennis team which earned its first victory in varsity competition with a 3-2 triumph over Fairleigh Dickinson University, Saturday. It was only the second outing ever for the fledgling team which had dropped a 4-1 decision to always powerful

Trenton State College in their first varsity match.

Easy Win

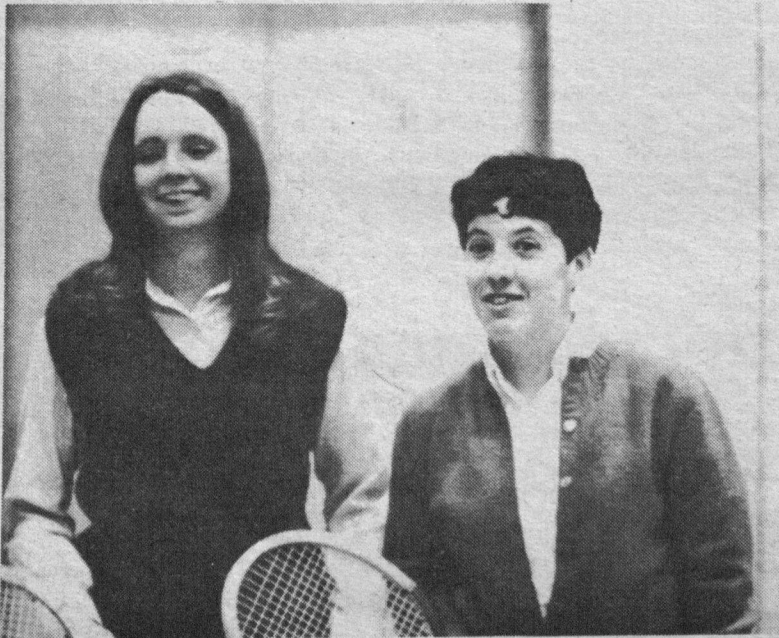
Kathy Heron, the number one ranked singles player at PSC, lived up to her tabbing by winning her singles match in love and love fashion (That's 6-0, 6-0 for you beginners) to give the Pioneer gals a quick 1-0 match lead.

Paterson, however fell behind 2-1, but Ruth Strother took her singles match in 6-1, 7-5 fashion to knot the count.

Now it was up to the number one PSC doubles team formed by Miss Heron and Sandy Strother. The pair easily won their first game, 6-2 and now one more game would mean a PSC team victory.

But ahead 4-2 in the second and possibly deciding game, Sandy and Kathy relaxed just slightly and their FDU opponents jumped on the let up to tie the game at 4-4. The PSC twosome showed class. They didn't panic, but rather came back to bear down and win the match 6-4 — and with it the contest.

(Continued on Page 7)



SANDY STROTHER
Combine talents to give tennis gals first varsity win

KATHY HERON

Golfers Run Win Streak To Five

Paterson State's varsity golf team upped its record to 5-3, Monday, by defeating two New York teams, Queens College and Lehman College, in a double dual meet at the North Jersey Country Club.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Will Myers-coached Pioneers who handed Queens only its second loss in nine matches.

Lehman College was no problem for the PSC golfers as they won by a score of 16½-1½. Queens, with a strong team,

presented a real challenge to the Pioneers, but they prevailed, 9½-8½.

Kalvchi Paces Field

Leading the Pioneers with low scores for the day were co-captain Pat Kaleuki of Bloomfield with a 73, Jim Esposito of Lodi with a 77 and Haledonite Clarence Reinstra who shot a 79.

Paterson State has now finished its season in the New Jersey State College Conference with a fine 3-1 record and, as of this moment, holds down second place.

The Pioneers, who were at New Paltz (N.Y.) State College, yesterday, will finish up their dual match season Wednesday at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College. Paterson State will then compete in the NAIA District 31 playoff Thursday at The Knoll Country Club, Boonton.



WILLIERS
Has Boys Winning