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Buckingham's

Concert

8:00pm

Memorial Gym

Sit-Ins Surround Inauguration SGA Reaction

By Sue Tallia

The newly chartered Black Student Union made its presence well known last Tuesday morning, as they occupied President Olsen's office for two and a half hours. Approximately 25 to 30 black students took over Olsen's office and refused to leave until a meeting with the Board of Trustees could be arranged.

The B.S.U.'s main purpose was to obtain the demands they had previously presented to Olsen. These original requests were made by them in March, and Olsen stated that the response has been positive toward the black student curriculum and most of the requests have already been acted upon or will be in the fall.

On May 2nd, the B.S.U. sent a letter to the college President stating "none of the B.S.U. requests have been acted upon in a manner which we, the B.S.U. deem satisfactory. These requests and the new demands are now being resubmitted. These are not to be ignored, as your office and other agencies have done previously, but rather to be met by May 5th."

The Black Students backed up their promise and occupied Olsen's office at 10:45. Students and faculty quickly gathered outside Morrison Hall, where an informal meeting was held to decide what action to take.

Olsen and newly inducted

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President Speaks

To The Paterson State College Community:

The past few days have been trying on our campus due to the physical occupation of the president's office, May 6, and more particularly the occupation of Raubinger Hall, May 8. All of us who were here sensed an extremely tense and volatile situation. These occupations were effected by the Black Student Union but many other campus groups — students and faculty — were affected and concerned.

The black students voluntarily left the president's office, Tuesday, after conversations with some members of the Board of Trustees and myself.

With respect to Thursday morning, it appeared that tensions were higher and volatility even more apparent than earlier in the week. After a quick meeting with representatives of the Student

Government Association, the Faculty Senate, and the administration, I went to Raubinger Hall. My immediate objective was to terminate the occupation of the building. In my judgment, at that time, there was a clear and present danger that bodily harm to members of the college community might occur.

Under that situation, I felt that my primary responsibility and foremost objective should be to take whatever action was necessary that no physical damage to life and limb would occur to anyone and that the building be evacuated under that condition.

After several minutes of negotiations, I agreed to hold a meeting immediately with the black students relative to their demands, at which meeting there would be representatives of faculty and the Executive Council

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Duclos Elected As Head of ANJSCF

Dr. Donald Duclos of Paterson State College has been elected president of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties.

Dr. Duclos, a professor of English, replaces Dr. Donald Cicero, professor of science at Jersey City State College. His term is for two years.

Under New Jersey's recently enacted Public Employment Relations Act local ANJSCF affiliates seek election as the negotiations representative for faculties at each State College. "Our first challenge," says Duclos, "is to win these elections, scheduled this Thursday and Friday (May 8 and 9) on each State College campus."

Other new officers are Dr. Kenneth Benson, professor of physical education at Newark State College, first vice president, and Dr. Howard Haas, professor of business education at Montclair State College, second vice president.

Dr. Jean Sharrock, professor of education at Jersey City State College, continues as secretary, and Donal Pierpont, assistant professor of education at Glassboro State College, continues as treasurer.

The ANJSCF is composed of about 2,000 faculty members at New Jersey's six State Colleges.

The officers were elected Friday by the association's Executive Council at a meeting held on the Trenton State College campus.



The Buckingham's will perform in Memorial Gym at 8:00 pm tonight.

Dramatic Workshop Opens Registration

Ringwood Manor Association for the Sets has announced the organization of a Dramatic Workshop which is open to any

interested students. The Workshop is directed by Nicholas G. Rinaldi, Professor of theater at PSC and the Chairman of Performing Arts Division of the Sets Association.

The Workshop emphasizes the fundamental training of acting skills including dramatic speech and oral interpretation. Body dynamics is also offered with courses on movement, posture and dramatic action. A stage course is also offered by the Association.

Registration fee is \$2.00 per student and cost for class with under eighteen is \$.75 and over \$1.25 per session. The deadline is May 31st, 1969 and the late registration deadline for the summer session is June 28th.

Courses will be held at the Hillaire House at Skylands Manor State Park. Classes will begin June 9th and will be held every Monday and Thursday. The times will be 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. through June and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning July 7th.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Rinaldi in the Speech Department.

BSU Voices Demands

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S.G.A. officers John Alfieri and George Corey conducted the meeting. The students were in agreement that definite punishment at the all-college convocation of the Non-Violence Committee should be enacted. The 75 students present threw out suggestions from cutting off their budget and revoking their new charter to possible expulsion of the students. Corey, S.G.A. V.P. stated that the "time is right for students to act" and that the students should make the decisions in conjunction with suggestions from Olsen.

Inside the President's office, the Black students played cards, smoked and sang. Signs appeared on the windows: "PSC needs Black Power — and we'll get it." "There will be no admittance to this liberated office. We will accept communications over the phone from Olsen. All other messages can be slipped under the door."

Dr. Miller and Mrs. Radner took advantage of the offer and sent a note to the Black students offering to serve as ambassadors between the students and the administration. Their offer was sent back with the answer "Hell No."

The BSU demanded a Board Meeting within three hours. Olsen responded by saying he refused to be pressured into a meeting. Outside, he told waiting students and faculty that he alone could not make decisions — that students, trustees faculty and perhaps the state would be

involved. He also urged impatient students to rely on an "orderly reasonably process" and suggested that they rely on the declaration of campus rights and conduct.

Olsen also said he had given the Black students his opinion on their demands. His main disagreements are in the area of admission standings and evaluation of professional faculty. He added that courses could not be run by the BSU or any one student group.

A decision was finally reached to present the BSU with an offer to meet with the Board at a further date to discuss the issue. A meeting could not be held at that time because all the trustees could not be reached. The BSU finally accepted the offer and left the building, but not peacefully. The students stormed out of the building, attacking two newsmen

and damaging their cameras. The students then proceeded to retreat to their room in Haledon Hall, which was being "guarded" by the SDS.

Students for a Democratic Society said they received a call from the BSU saying that they feared retaliation by fraternities and other "reactionary groups" and responded to the call by marching down to protect the Black Student Union's Room. The SDS left the scene because they were assured that no retaliatory action would be taken.

The BSU left because they were not prepared to make a long stand and they accepted Olsen's offer for a public meeting to hear their demands. The meeting will be held at 8:00 Friday in the Board of Trustees Room for all those interested. In case of a large group, the meeting will be moved to Shea Auditorium.

Board of Trustees

Meeting

TONIGHT

to Discuss

Black Students

Proposals

OPEN TO ALL

Olsen Appoints

The appointment of Dr. Norman F. Thomas as academic vice president of Paterson State College has been approved by the College Board of Trustees, PSC President James Karge Olsen announced today.

Dr. Thomas, 52, has been serving as dean of arts and sciences at the Detroit Institute of Technology since 1967. Previously, he was dean of the Graduate School of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Olsen stated: "Dr. Thomas' demonstrated qualifications for this crucial post make this appointment a great step forward in the continuing development of our curriculum. The Paterson State community eagerly looks forward to his arrival on campus."

A native of South Dakota, Dr. Thomas received his AB degree in history and English from Yankton College in 1940; an MA in history from the University of South Dakota in 1944, and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Minnesota in 1954.

He is a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Pacific Historical Association and the Washington Historical Association. He has published a number of historical articles and feature stories.

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History Department Honors Members



Catherine Sugy

The History Department is giving a tea on Tuesday, May 13, at 10:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of Wayne Hall in honor of its new members. The Department is pleased to announce the addition of the following three members:

Mrs. Catherine A. Sugy, a native of New Brunswick, NJ, has her BA and MA from Vassar College and Harvard University respectively. She is presently working on her Ph.D. at Columbia University with specialization in African History. Mrs. Sugy will mainly be responsible for three of

the new courses introduced on African History, two of which — African Cultural History and the Traditional States of Africa — will be offered in the fall.

Mr. Vernon McClean, whose specialization is in Afro-American History comes from St. Thomas Virgin Islands. He has his MA from Atlanta University, Georgia, and holds a Certificate for advanced studies from the Institute of Southern History and Negro History of the John Hopkins University. Mr. McClean has published a study on Lester Maddox and another on the Negro in Atlanta during the Administration of Lester Maddox.

Dr. Richard H. Mitchell is a specialist in East Asian History. He comes to us from the University of Nebraska where he is presently Visiting Associate Professor, Japanese History. Dr. Mitchell holds his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin and he has published a study on the Korean Minority in Japan.

It is a great pleasure for the Department of History to introduce these new members of its staff to the College Community. All students and the faculty are invited to attend the tea in their honor on Tuesday, May 13, at 10:30 in Wayne Hall.



Richard H. Mitchell



Vernon E. McClean

Let's Get It Straight

FORCED FAITH

QUESTION: I'd like to believe in God, but my intellect won't let me. I've even tried to force myself to believe, but I know I'm only kidding myself. How can you have faith, if it isn't there?

ANSWER: Intelligence should be no hindrance to faith in God. The most intelligent men have accepted the simple fact that "Out of nothing, nothing can come," and that this world, with all its mathematical precision of design and function, presupposes a creative and purposeful intelligence behind it.

However, God is more than some vague First Cause or Impersonal Influence whom we come to know by a sort of mystic process of osmosis. He is a definite and personal Being who has told men how He can be known. God who made men with the capability to love must surely love His own creation. Certainly He would not leave them in ignorance about Himself. That is why He gave us the Bible, through men to whom He made Himself known by revelation over the course of the centuries. Nowhere else do you find such a detailed and intimate picture of God in relationship to man. Human

notions of God are purely speculative. What God inspired men to record in His Word is an authentic self-portrait.

As for forced faith, it is a contradiction of terms, for faith cannot be forced. It is a gift of God. "If any man will do God's will," said Christ, "he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." But you must seek for faith on God's terms. Are you willing to read the Gospels to learn just how to come to Him — in repentance and willingness to do His will? Then you will not have to "force" faith. He will bestow it on you as a gift.

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"Susan"

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After 6:00 P. M.
Barbara Hradil
992-1887

SGA

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(2) Any chartered or non-chartered groups at Paterson State College disrupting said normal campus activities (See No.1), to the extent that they violate a criminal and or civil law, the Executive Board of the Student Government Association will recommend, to the administration of Paterson State College, that those individuals involved be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

(3) Any non-member of the Paterson State College community, who participates in any unlawful activity or act, which aids in the disruption of said normal Paterson State College activities (see No.1), is subject to immediate removal from the campus. We will further recommend, to the administration of Paterson State College, that anyone not complying with the above policy statement, face proper prosecution procedures.

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association will enforce this policy without reservation, and would steadfastly adhere to the decisions that we will make in regard to this policy statement.

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President

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of the Student Government Association. That meeting was held.

Prior to the black students' evacuation of Raubinger Hall, I extended to them my personal "amnesty," that is, that I would take no action against them provided that the building was

completely evacuated by 10:00 a.m., and provided that there was no damage to property, and provided that there was no reoccurrence of the course of action which they had pursued. All evidence at the immediate time indicated that they did evacuate Raubinger Hall by 10:00 a.m.

Throughout these events, there has been consultation with representative students, faculty, and trustees, and the Chancellor of Higher Education. I am grateful to all who participated in these sessions. I am also grateful that the college community observed my plea for patience and forbearance during this week in order that the welfare of the college might be preserved and, in my judgment, so that physical injury could be avoided.

Had the students not left Raubinger Hall, I was prepared, via the offices of the Attorney General of New Jersey, to secure a restraining order from a chancery court. Were that order issued and subsequently ignored by the students, they probably would have been held in contempt of court and be subject to all the legal responsibilities for such a course of action. They have been advised of the consequences of ignoring a restraining order; they are also fully aware of the statute recently enacted by the Legislature of New Jersey which makes possible a maximum sentence of five years and a \$5,000 fine if one is found guilty of occupation of a college building and obstruction of its legitimate use.

We have dealt with and are continuing to deal with the black students' demands in accord with the established governing practices of the college. So far, our patience has been rewarded and I submit warranted, as we have suffered no adverse physical consequences to persons or property. At this point of my reflection upon these matters and insofar as one can be capable of a prospective judgment, I do not believe that we could patiently tolerate another instance of occupation of campus facilities by the Black Student Union and were that to occur, it would be imperative to invoke the legal processes which I have outlined above.

I thank you all for your understanding in this matter.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace

To the Editor: From a document sent to the Overseas Vietnamese Buddhist Association by the Saigon Students Union dated 19th February, 1969.

Dear Friends,

Nowadays there are many movements in the world appealing to the United States to end the war, and calling on the warring parties to show their good will in the task of bringing peace to Vietnam.

Parallel with these world movements, in Vietnam students and pupils, along with the people of South Vietnam have repeatedly demanded peace through various non-violent but very determined struggles on a large scale.

In the course of these struggles, the students of South Vietnam have met with repression and terrorism on the part of the Saigon Government, a government with no popular support. Unjustifiable and cruel repressions continue with increasing force in the various faculties of the Universities in South Vietnam. This attitude, upheld by foreign forces, is in the process of stifling the true voice of the South Vietnamese people, and their aspirations for peace and freedom in South Vietnam. We students, therefore, earnestly send this letter to you, peace movements and students all over the world, in an urgent appeal for your firm support in the name of justice and liberty, for Vietnam, such as you would show to all under-developed and oppressed nations.

The fact that the United States Government plays a major and decisive role in the Paris negotiations along with the Saigon Government proves that the United States Government has violated the sovereignty of our nation. The Saigon Government, although made legal by fraudulent elections, is merely a veneer to hide the new colonialism of the United States Government.

As everyone realizes, the dependent nature of the Saigon Government, the opinion of the South Vietnamese people, as well as that of the students, shows a total lack of faith in this government. We are very much aware that the present government in South Vietnam will never find a solution to this war; a war they can never win.

Therefore, the South Vietnamese students, along with the people, will not cease in their fight for the following aims:

—The future of Vietnam must be decided by the Vietnamese people. We refuse to kill each other because of hatred or ideological differences. Only independence, freedom, prosperity and national unity are our concern.

—The United States Government, responsible as it is for this war, must seriously prove her good will in the quest for peace in Vietnam, and must remember that peace is not a gift

bestowed to the people by the United States Government, but is the fruit of a very long, heroic and hard struggle by the whole South Vietnamese population.

Now is the moment when the role of humanity must come together and live in peace, all forms of intervention are now condemned by the world. The students and people of South Vietnam have struggled for so long, and have proven that they will not bow their heads before even such repressions, arrests, and tortures imposed on them by the Saigon government: e.g.

—The Saigon Students Union Headquarters has been destroyed.

—Mr. Nguyen Dang Trung, Chairman of the Central Executive Committee condemned for 10 years forced labor.

—Mr. Nguyen Thanh Cong, Chairman of the Students Committee for Relief of War Victims has a 2 year suspended sentence, and although he was not yet eligible, was forced into the army.

There are many other examples of individual students who have been arrested, exiled or tortured for their patriotism, and now the Government proceeds with its campaign of student arrests all over South Vietnam.

In face of such a grave situation, we students of South Vietnam earnestly appeal to you, students, humanitarian movements and people throughout the world, to continue in your support of our patriotic aspirations; that is to bring independence, liberty, national sovereignty and peace to Vietnam.

Sealed by the
Central Executive
Committee of the
Saigon Students Union
Submitted by
Raymond Chimileski '70.

Bravo

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Bill Gazdag on "Games Are Fun." The article is a definite tribute to Mr. Gazdag's talent. But in the last paragraph, he certainly outdid himself. It's definitely unfortunate that more P.S.C. men don't realize the truth contained in those words.

Sincerely,
CATHRYN LEON

Student Teacher

Dear Editor,

The main purpose of this letter is to inform the Students of Paterson State — Practicum Semester come September — of the sad state of this professional semester, we Juniors are about to complete. This is not a plea for help, obviously it is too late for that. We asked for assistance from our advisors many times only to be promised placated, and ultimately it seems, forgotten.

Our grievance lies in the fact that we are required to take nine (9) courses, simultaneously. To make this possible the methods courses had their credits cut, and

although it is perfectly logical to assume that the professors would cut their required assignments in proportion to the credit reductions, few did so. All of the method courses (except one) are worth 1 and 2 credits, but the requirements are equivalent to 2 and 3 credit courses. Hearing of our plight, some professors let up very slightly on minor assignments, while others apologized and offered sympathy, but did nothing to lighten our workload. --

We are expected to go out and observe in the school systems one day a week — one less day to work on our assignments. We had expected to share our experiences in our Junior Practicum "Seminar" with our advisor and peers. According to Webster a seminar is "a class of students engaged in ORIGINAL research or other specialized study..." unfortunately, we were given very little opportunity to discuss these experiences. When we objected, we were told by our advisor to discuss these in the Snack Bar because it would take up too much class time. We also expected to air our justifiable complaints and receive some kind of assistance. We did air our complaints, but soon discovered (inductively) that we were only evaluating the entire Junior Practicum program for those who have yet to enter it. No help was to be had for us. We were told to do our best to keep up with the work and then were given assignments to be completed for our "seminar"!

As a result of this fiasco, instead of enjoying our first professional semester and learning the methods needed for student teaching, most of us are disgusted, nervous, and even hostile towards one another. Some have even lost the desire and interest to teach or are having serious doubts about their choice of professions. Those students who still want to teach having serious doubts about their choice of profession. Those students who still want to teach learn the METHOD of teaching.

One suggestion to those anticipating their J.P. semester, "nip it in the bud." Before you are buried in weekly, and long-term assignments, discuss the program with someone in authority so it is not ruined for you too.

JUDY LARGER (Jr. E.E. major)
AMELIA NATIELLO (Jr. E.E. major)

Practicum

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the harsh feelings of ALL the Juniors now in Junior Practicum, Elementary Education Teachings this semester.

THE FACTS —

A. 17 Credit Hours — 9 SUBJECTS: Art in the Elementary School; Health & P.E. Elementary School; Mathematics Elementary School; Science Elementary School; Social Studies Elementary School; Reading

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Carnival Reminders

The following is a memorandum from the Carnival Committee to all groups participating in the Carnival.

All groups must aid in the final construction of booths after 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 9.

Each group will be assigned to the location of their booths.

All receipts will be needed for re-imbursement. All bills should be placed in a sealed envelope. Put the name of the organization on the outside of the envelope. The envelope should be given to a member of the Carnival Committee.

Organizations will be liable for any damages which may be incurred by them, for example damage to rented equipment or canvass.

All organizations are responsible for the dismantling of their booth on Sunday.

All organizations are required to submit names of those members who are to sell tickets.

There will be no exchange of money at the booths. All transactions will be carried out with the tickets which may be purchased.

If there are any questions or any complications about any booth, please contact a member of the Carnival Committee as soon as possible.

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 the organizations receipts over its expenditures. Expenses shall include a prorated share of the basic Carnival expenses for lumber, paint, etc. furnished to the organizations. Motion passed by S.G.A. Executive Board - April 24, 1969.

Reminder the Carnival will be open as follows:

Thursday, May 8 - Rides open 7 p.m. to midnight

Friday, May 9 - Carnival officially opens 7 p.m.

8p.m. Buckingham Concert

Memorial Gymnasium - Tickets Available

Saturday, May 10 - Noon to midnight Carnival Open

- 8p.m. Block Dance - Quadrangle

Sunday, May 11 - Noon to 8 p.m. Carnival open

Rabbi Simon To Speak

Rabbi Simon Glustrom of the Fair Lawn Jewish Center will speak at a meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship on Tuesday, May 13, in the Wayne Hall conference room, at 10:30 a.m.

Rabbi Glustrom will speak on the New Morality and its relationship to Judaism.

Rabbi Glustrom received his B.A. from Yeshiva University and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he also received his master's of Jewish letters.

The Rabbi has been in Fair Lawn for nineteen years and was the first Rabbi in the community.

All are invited to attend the meeting.

news BRIEFS

On Tuesday, May 14, the Science Club will hold elections for officers for the year 1969=70. The meeting will take place in the Faculty Lounge of Wayne Hall at 11:30. Nominations from the floor will be accepted.

The Speech Correction Club will hold nominations for elections next Tuesday, May 13th and elections May 20th. The time is 10:30 in Room 151. Attendance is MANDATORY for freshman, sophomores and juniors.

All those who signed up and also if you're interested - Hazing Committee meeting, Tuesday, 10:30 in RB 1.

Jewish Fellowship presents Rabbi Simon Glustrom who will speak on - "The New Morals". Tuesday May 13, 10:30 A.M. in Wayne Lecture Room second floor. Free refreshments.

Letters

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Elementary School; Language Arts Elementary School; Music Elementary School; Junior Practicum.

B. One day weekly - Junior Practicum

C. In many cases - 6 scheduled class hours per day

D. College studies of - unit planning, lesson plans, reading charts, activities and games, class lessons, evaluations, semester mid-terms and finals, library magazine reports - all totaling "busy or bull" work.

E. A total mix-up of courses to be taken and when, towards graduation.

In consensus, a Junior now taking these methods courses feels; a few of the courses are underlying the needs of we future teachers, but we seek to evaluate and criticize the professors wants of us to learn in a contemporary society. Most of the "bull" work we want out, and in replacement to learn and apply those skills and concepts: as we hope to become the best of elementary teachers by experience and not so by the professor's doing and text-book learning.

In summary, we would like to see the past semester's use of Junior Practicum, and that of 3 weeks out on teacher experience.

When one Junior, was questioned by an advisor if this set-up was beneficial, he replied, "Beneficially only in I'm glad to be out teaching, experience-wise, but how can one see the growth development in the child, one day a week? How the hell can one also, plan lessons not knowing what the child has learned in that past week? I believe that in a 3 week program, one can find the development daily, and thus plan accordingly, and with experience then to venture into the teaching profession."

The so-called, dedicated, persistant, advisor replied, "You

Halfway House For PSC College

By BILL GAZDAG

The big issue on most of our nations College Campuses today is the new controversial program called, "Open Door Policy". This new movement for a dynamic change in admission requirements seems to be picking up momentum all over the country by all factions but especially by members of large minority groups. Basically it is a program to let in any interested student into college regardless of his SAT or other college boards scores. Even past high school performance is NOT taken into consideration. Only the desire to give college a try is the only true requirement.

Those in favor of such a program say that in this way no one will be discriminated against. If the student does not come up to par he fails out; if the student does alright then he stays in. Everyone gets a fair chance.

Those against such a program say that standards would be lowered and space that could be filled by college sound students would be given to those who are "outrightly not suited for Higher Education."

Both sides are wrong. What is needed is to have more students from the "Ghettoes" in College. This is true, but not just throw

them in to fail out in a few months time. What we need is a "Halfway House." A place where for either 10 weeks or 10 months students who want to go to college but have poor scores or a bad educational background can study, learn and fill the intellectual gap formed by the states poor school system.

PSC wants to establish a "Halfway House" for the Paterson area. But as way goes on to way, the State cut all funds for such a project. Because of this action and similar actions from the State we will have trouble on our campus.

It may seem that the State is being used as a, "cop-out", but it's the truth. For when the State spends thousands on not so needed art buildings in the Ghettoes and Zonk on worthwhile projects then how do you keep the bricks from flying? When the state puts the colleges in iron chains as to Community relations then why do the TAXPAYERS YELL that the students are going, "RED"? It is the States fault that we see our colleges fail, not the colleges themselves.

Someday there will be some sort of "Open Door Policy" and someday there will be better relations with the community but I hope there is a college standing before the time arrives.

Excerpts From The Acceptance Speech Of Dr. James Olsen

We cannot wipe out history. Our expectations must become reality but these expectations come out of history. This inauguration is a ceremony marking the traditions of colleges and universities. Its tradition that the college and university is the home of freedom of inquiry; freedom of expression; freedom of conscience, and a place for reason and imagination.

* * *

We must gird ourselves for both the qualitative and quantitative expansion of the college. This means more students and a greater variety of programs to serve more students. But out expansion must proceed and be

nourished by the traditions of freedom.

* * *

We have spawned our attackers, we have recruited the protesters and by providing a climate for intellectual inquiry and experimentation made the new left possible. Colleges and universities are most vulnerable to these attacks because they are the least inclined to use that which the protesters are protesting; violence.

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In this context of service through the traditions of liberalism and in this context of dedicating anew and expanding our goals and commitments, I accept.

only think, you don't know the other program of 3 weeks would benefit you!"

To those Elementary Education Majors, the Education Dept. at PSC., Dr. Vitalone; we are regretting to say that as New Jersey just lacks teachers, the quality of us is partially lacking also, from this program. We aim then, BY OUR OWN MEASURES, to become the outstanding teacher goal in which we can aim for.

JACK FELDMAN
Junior Elem. Educ. Major

Racism

Dear Editor,

It finally happened. It took nineteen years for me to be discriminated against for the first time. Why did it happen? Not because of my race. Not because of my color. Not because of my

creed. Why??? Because my compatriots have long hair.

Our society claims that people are innocent until proven guilty. Circumstantial evidence has never been enough to convict anyone. Not in our country, At least not in the past. Now it seems as if Messrs. Wwiner and Ryan (as shown in the May 2 issue) feel that circumstantial evidence is enough. They ignorantly point the finger of blame without knowing the facts. They find it easy to proclaim the guilt of the "children" of the Wayne Hall Lounge. This time, as it happens many times, the circumstantial evidence led to the wrong conclusion. Personally, I feel an apology is due, but hopefully we should all learn to be more careful about where we point the finger of blame.

Sincerely,
Fred Tanger '71

EXERCISE YOUR "WILL"POWER

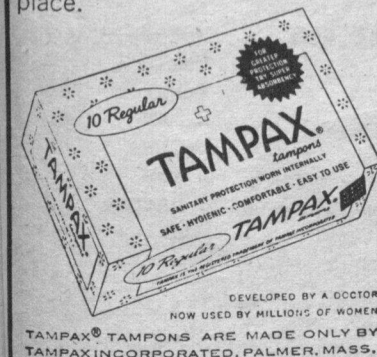
I will switch to Tampax tampons, the internal sanitary protection that outsells all others combined.

I will ride a bike, swim, play tennis, dance... and do my daily exercises every day of the month if I wish.

I will no longer worry about the discomfort and inconvenience of sanitary napkins, pins and belts.

I will be more relaxed and confident in any situation because Tampax tampons can't show or cause odor.

I will be completely comfortable because Tampax tampons can't be felt when they're properly in place.



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WRA IN THE NEWS

Softball

The Women's Varsity Softball Team at PSC started off the week of April 28 aiming to put three wins under their belts. All things looked well when the Varsity girls put it all together and came out on top with a 7-3 win over Newark. Diane Casulli as pitcher really "spun 'em-in", thus gaining credit for the win. The sun smiled upon our ladies that day.

But Thursday — OH — that Thursday.... There was Queens College in the bull pen, and then there were our very own Hilltoppers. The Pioneer girls could do absolutely nothing right (Queens was an exceptionally fine team). Almost flawless play helped Queens down the Hilltoppers 13-4.

Friday's game was against Albany, and with hopes renewed, the Paterson ladies came alive! At

the end of the fifth inning the Varsity had a 30-10 lead on the game (yes, this is still baseball...) Linda Rosser was credited with the win. After the fifth inning the game became a scrimmage. Oh, well. The Varsity girls stumbled, but their younger sisters, the JayVees, kept right on rolling. They downed a team of former alumni 12-9; and they really did a job on Monmouth College's Varsity team, leaving with a close but triumphant 7-6 win.

This last game was especially meaningful to the girls as the only JV loss to date was its first game — against Monmouth!

Yes, its been quite a week for the teams. All round good play, running, fielding, hitting and pitching make our gals top notch and worthy of commendation. Hilltoppers — keep climbing!

Golf

June Slee, a junior physical education major, took second place in the second Women's Eastern Collegiate Golf Tournament held May 1st and 2nd. Vassar College was the hostess for the tournament which was played on the Dutchess Golf and Country Club course in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In the past few years, June has won many golf honors. She has been club champion (Mt. Tabor Country Club) for five years,

Morris County Champion for three years, and was New Jersey Women Golfer of the Year in 1967. June has previously played in the National Juniors Tournament and last year was Paterson State's representative to the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Duke University. Come June 16th, June will be representing PSC again at the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Penn State. Congratulations!

Play Day

submitted by Dolly Tych

What happens when you mix a spring day with 70 high school students accompanied by their advisor and P.S.C.'s own Physical Education majors of the Physical Education Club? The answer — Professional Play Day sponsored by the Club

Two Fold Purpose

The purpose of the Professional Play Day was twofold. First it was professional for the physical education majors in that they were acting as professional physical educators — teaching skills, organizing and conducting activities and explaining the major program to the girls in hopes of interesting some of them in physical education as a profession.

Long Day

The second purpose of the day was the play aspect. The high school girls participated in the activities in the different areas.

The day began at 9 A.M. with registration and orientation. The girls were assigned to three different areas, for the activity periods moved on a rotation system. The activities and chairmen of the day were: Dance — Margaret Esmer, Health — Rose Lynn Daniels, Gymnastics — Martha Zachariasen, Recreation Games — Kathy Chapman, Track and Field — Jeanne Kyle, Soccer — Sharon Dick, Volleyball — Dianne Casulli, Pool — Barbara Milne and B.J. Richardson. The overall chairman was B. Sampson, "Pixie" and her committee, Eileen Sake, Jeanne Kyle, Kathy Chapman and Eileen McCollick.

Skull Upset

Forfeit was the name of the game in this weeks Softball action. The Rams dropped out of the league as they could not field a team due to injuries. Sigma also forfeited its game to Phi Rho Epsilon but redeemed itself later in the week.

Due to these forfeits only 2 games took place with Skull involved in both. Wednesday Skull defeated a young Delta team in a hard fought 12-10 duel. Delta, led by John Sansavere's 5 RBI's and the hitting of Mike Lacey, was in the game the whole time, but could never overcome an early Skull lead. Experience was the key to the Skull victory as 8 of the 13 players to bat, play on the Varsity team. Frank Bland helped to insure Bill Regan of the win, as he collected 4 hits.

As was predicted last week, Sigma pulled an upset, by defeating Skull 17-16 in a hitters free-for all. Behind 16-13 going into the last inning, Sigma scored four runs, the winning one coming in on an error. Ray McCloud had 2 HR's and Tom Lyons added 5 doubles for Sigma. Leading hitters for Skull, where Tom Dilly, Dom Pelosi, John Spadaro, and M. Wilson.

Gals Find Own Racket

"Only Number Two" might be thought of as a derogatory phrase by many people.

But when the phrase is applied to Kathy Heron and the Strother sisters, Ruth and Sandy, this is certainly not the case and leave out the "only". These girls finished number two, Sunday. Number two in the state. They were competing in

the New Jersey Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at Fairleigh Dickinson University and lost only when they got to the final match.

Miss Heron, competing in the singles division, lost only to Jean Kudlig of Trenton State — in three gruelling sets. The sophomore had disposed of three opponents on Saturday to gain her berth in the finals.

Ruth and Sandy Strother, twins, ran into another set of twins Sunday in their final doubles match. The sophomore sisters fell to the FDU combo of Kathy and Karen Murphy, losing in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The gals had taken opponents from Newark State and Trenton State on route to their final match.



SECOND IN THE STATE: Ruth and Sandy Strother (Doubles), Kathy Heron (Singles)

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put-on / inspiration / parents /

grades / happiness / flowers /

truth / and a little electricity.

New Jersey Bell

Win Streak Now 7

Mariners, Gothics Fall To Pioneers

Paterson's mighty baseball team continued its winning ways by literally destroying the Merchant Marine Academy to the tune of 10-1, and battering Jersey City twice 13-6 and 16-8. PSC's batsmen finally came alive at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium where they scored 29 times. This proved to be a needed shot in the arm, for the Pioneer pitchers fell apart, allowing 15 runs, 14 in the Jersey City double header.

Sal Puzzo was the main man responsible for upping PSC's Conference record to 4-3, as he bombarded Gothic pitching for 6 hits. Giving a preview of what was to come, Puzzo opened the game with a single. He then stole his first of three stolen bases. Scoring on a Vin Caruso single, Puzzo gave the Orange batmen the early 1-0 lead. Back to back singles by Vin Sausa and Dennis Dework, a force out and a second set of back to back singles by Puzzo and Joe Gregory scored 3 runs. PSC scored their 5th run of the game, without benefit of a hit, on 2 walks and a sac. fly by Paul Bruno. A total of 8 runs were scored in the last two innings that at the time seemed unimportant. But Jersey City started its own rally to put a score into Coach Dick Learn scoring 6 runs before the final out of the game.

Starter Bert Butts picked up

his third victory against 1 defeat, holding the opposition scoreless, as all 6 runs were scored off Bruce Bowden, who was making his first varsity appearance. Sal Puzzo had 4 hits and 2 RBI's, while Joe Gregory added 2 hits. Jersey City helped to kill themselves as they committed 8 errors.

The second game of the doubleheader was entirely different from the first. Jersey City jumped on starter Tom Dilly for 4 runs in the first inning and 3 in the third. PSC finding itself down, slowly began to eat away at the J.C. lead. Tom Miller relieved Dilly in the fourth and held the

Gothics at bay for the rest of the game.

Paul Bruno, Vin Sausa, Dennis Dework and Jim Gash provided 3 runs in the second inning. Another run was added to the third to make the score 8-4 in Jersey City's favor. The lead was cut again when in the 5th, Bruno

tripled, Vin Sausa doubled and the J.C. third basemen committed an error. Still struggling for runs, PSC used a Caruso single, a balk and a single by Bruno to make the score 8-7. Now needing only 2 runs for the lead the Paterson batsmen tired of scoring a run here and another there, exploded for 7 big runs to insure itself of a victory. In the explosive inning, PSC took advantage of many J.C. mistakes including 3 walks, 3 passed balls and 2 errors. The Pioneers added two insurance runs in the 8th inning.

Tom Miller was credited with the win as he upped his record to 3-1. Art Kinnaugh and Paul Bruno had 3 hits each, the latter having 2 triples. Vin Sausa's clutch hitting helped to account for 3 runs.

On Saturday the Pioneers traveled to Kings Point and returned with a 10-1 victory. The victory extended the winning streak to five. Ed Gilson pitched a 4 hitter as he earned his second victory of the campaign. Paul Bruno collected 3 of the 10 hits compiled by the team. Gene Niedzwiecki, in a rare starting performance, had 2 RBI's as did Frank Bland and Bruce Bowden.

Bits and Pieces

— PSC's record is now 9-4-1

— Sal Puzzo's 4 stolen bases over the week upped his total to 10

— The Pioneers now hold 3rd place in the conference.

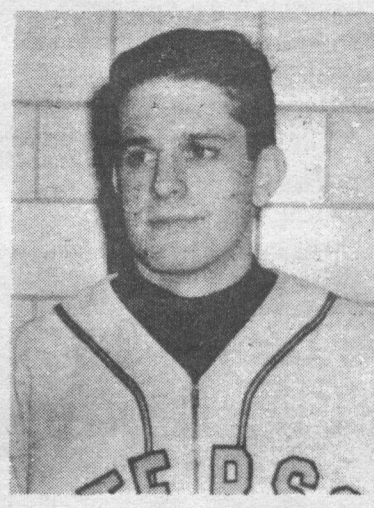
LEAD WAY TO EASY VICTORIES



SAL "Torre" PUZZO
Out of Slump



COACH DICK LEARN
Happy Mentor



PAUL BRUNO
Six Hits

PSC's Kalucki Favored

WAYNE — Twenty of the best golfers in the New Jersey State College Conference will be vying for top honors when the league holds its annual tournament Monday at the North Jersey Country Club. Paterson State is the host school.

Three players tied for first place with scores of 79 in last year's championship and a sudden death playoff was held to determine the winner. Dick Grant, the 1968 champion from Montclair State, has graduated, however, and Pat Kalucki of Paterson and Joe Fragale of Trenton have to be regarded as co-favorites this time around. Kalucki, a freshman last year, finished second behind Dick Grant, and Fragale settle for third.

Each conference school will sent its four top players to the tourney with only Jersey City State not represented. The Gothics do not field a varsity golf team.

Paterson State coach Will Myers will enter Tom Lyons, Bob Valentine and Clarence Reinstra in addition to Kalucki. The Pioneer quartet was instrumental in leading PSC to a 3-1 conference mark this year. Kalucki was one of five freshmen named to the all-conference team last year.

Trenton State placed four of its members on the all-conference team when it went undefeated last year and three of them are back. In addition to Fragale, the Lions of coach Bob Salois will send Russ Miller and John Piotrowski.

Mentor Myers



COACH WILL MYERS
Tastes Success

Glassboro State will send two all-conference players into today's tourney. Returning are Bill Ewe and Leo Glutting. The Profs are coached by Dick Wacker.

Newark State coach Ed Zoll has entered Ed Janesko (East Rutherford), Bruce Mitzak, Joe Miller and Chet Kolesa. Montclair State mentor Jerry DeRosa, the pro at the Passaic County course in Wayne, is sending Joe Peterson into the fray as the Indians go after their second straight individual title.

Scoring will be based upon medal play (total strokes) and in the event of another tie, a sudden death playoff will again be held. The competitors will tee off at 12:00 p.m. United States Golf Association winter rules of the North Jersey Country Club will apply.

PSC Net Gals Gain Big Second

Damnable Montclair State, which seems to have a psychological whammy on PSC in many sports, was the only sour spot of an otherwise very successful week for the first year women's varsity tennis team.

The gals of coach Virginia Overdorf defeated the State University of New York at Albany, 3-2 last Friday and then went on to wallop New York University, 4-1, Monday before dropping a heartbreaking 3-2 decision to MSC.

Constant Improvement

The team's mark is now 3-2, but more importantly is the fact that the individuals on the team are constantly improving.

Kathy Heron, the Pioneers number one singles player, won all three of her singles matches in straight sets. The most games that she lost to any opponent was two.

According to Coach Overdorf, Miss Heron played perhaps her best game in defeating Albany's Carol Perkins, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Perkins herself was a fine player but she just couldn't handle the talented PSC sophomore. Miss Heron used superior placement to set up her opponent for many "put away" shots.

Another girl showing a fine game was number two singles player Cheryl Tortoriello. Miss Tortoriello seems to have developed a steadier game to go along with her strong racquet work. She still finds herself

fighting from behind however as is evidenced by her last two matches where she went three sets before winning: 6-0, 2-6 and 11-9 against Montclair's Nancy Hoffman, Tuesday.

The doubles teams have been carrying their share of work. Against Albany, Paterson State won the match only because both of its doubles teams won. The team of Miss Heron and Sandy Strother went three sets before downing Albany's Sheila Jacobs and Jean Romig, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. The clincher was the victory of the duo of Joan Katz and Ruth Strother who took straight sets from Ronda Small and Barb Mosher, 6-2, 6-2.

Against NYU, Monday it was strictly, "no sweat" with Paterson State insuring victory by winning all three singles matches. Miss Heron, Miss Tortoriello and Miss S. Strother won here.

Montclair was a real zapper. The match with our arch-rival was knotted at 2-2 and so were a lot of nerves as the last doubles match started. The Indian pair of Gail Scott and Donna Hale topped the PSC duo of Ruth Strother and Joan Katz, 6-2 in the first set. With a loss lurking just one set away the Pioneer pair rallied to take the second set, 6-3 and tie the match. Another set would be needed to determine the winner of this clash and the match. The final set was knotted at 5-5. Then MSC won two straight games — and the match.

Honor Athletes

WAYNE — Nearly 100 varsity awards will be presented at the eighth annual Paterson State College athletic awards dinner Friday night. The Student Government Association sponsors the dinner which will get underway at 6:30.

Members of the basketball, cross-country, swimming, soccer, golf, baseball, and fencing (both men and women) teams will be honored, as well as the varsity cheerleaders. The color guard, which performed at all the home Pioneer basketball games, are invited guests.

A Most Valuable Player award will be presented in every sport and athletic director Will Myers, the coach of the soccer squad, will make a special award for dedication and effort.

Certificates will be presented to all PSC athletes named to New Jersey State College Conference all-star teams. Tom Dilly, the eighth basketball player in Paterson history to pass the 1,000 point career mark, will be honored for being named to the third team of the All-State College Division squad as picked by the N.J. Basketball Writers' Association.

Walt Miller, president of the SGA, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Women's Tennis Schedule

May 12 — Monday
May 19 — Monday

Newark State 3:30 PM
Ocean County 3:00 PM

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