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Military Band Comes to PSC

The United States Military Academy Band will perform March 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Paterson State College's Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Road. Admission is free.

The program, sponsored by the Music Club of Paterson State, will also feature vocal solos by soprano Jean Patenaude and baritone Eugene Soulsby, including selections from "Carousel" and "La Traviata". A 1969 PSC graduate, William Gorton of 324 Viviney Street, East Paterson, will also perform with the band.

The band numbers 160 men including a concert-parade aggregation and a field music

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Board Of Trustees Will Receive BSU Proposals

by Vickie Britt

A proposal presented by the Black Students Union concerning the formation of an institute of Black studies was approved by the administration March 12. The institute, if endorsed by the Board of Trustees, will become a reality in September 1970.

The sole function of the Institute is to act as an interim structure until a formal Black Studies Department can be created. One responsibility of the department will be to give authority to the duties already carried out by the Office of the Dean of Special Programs and Mr. McClean. It is the understanding

of the Black Students Union that all of the stipulations of the proposal can be met immediately, via the authorization of the Executive Council.

According to Vernon McClean, history professor, "The idea of a black Studies Institute (which will ultimately lead to a department of Black Studies) is now present in colleges in all of the United

Fire Destroys PSC Building

by Jerome Wilson

Fire razed a large two story garage located directly behind Haledon Hall Friday, March 6. The building, which is called the Carriage House, was termed a total loss by fire officials.

Arson was excluded as a possible cause of the fire. According to Robert Johnson, Director of Facilities, "there is no evidence to indicate arson as the cause of the fire."

Destroyed in the fire was the carpenter shop and large quantities of carpentry supplies. Until the building can be rebuilt, the carpenter shop will be housed in the garages of the heating plant. As yet, an official assessment of the damages has not been completed.

The fire, which began about 5 p.m., was first noticed by Dean Gomaer of the Professional Education Department. At 5:06 p.m., the Wayne Fire Department was notified, a general alarm was issued and all township fire units responded. Nearly one hundred firemen utilized twelve pieces of

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Clinic Offered to Quit Smoking

A five-day design for those interested in giving up smoking will be held March 16-20 at 4:30 P.M. in Room 101 of Raubinger Hall.

The clinic is part of the community service program of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. According to Pastor John Williams, Jr. of River Edge, Coordinator of the program, there will be five one-hour illustrative lectures on the harmful effects of smoking along with recommendations on overcoming the habit of smoking through a special diet and other means.

Lectures include Dr. Victor Duncan, resident physician-surgeon at Mt. Eden General

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Photo by Dan Lehmann

The Carriage House, shown above, was termed a total loss by fire officials.



Photo by Dan Lehmann

Normon Bloom, who claims to be Jesus Christ, drew large crowds at Wayne Hall.

Personals

Doesn't anybody go to bed and make love anymore?

* * *

DOLL,
I MISS YOU AND LOVE YOU,

CURLY

* * *

DAVE, HURRY HOME.

JAN

DOES ANYBODY HAVE A BICYCLE FOR SALE? LENNY, Ex. 227 (campus phone)

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Nick,
Please return my donkey after March 21st.

Thank you,
M.S.P.

Greek News

Among Theta Phi Epsilon's current activities is a raffle for an eight track car stereo tape player with speakers. The drawing will be on April 12. A raffle can be purchased from any one of the sisters. The sorority is also donating ten dollars for a needy baby in Paterson who needs an operation every six months to stay alive. Any further donations can be made to the International House of Pancakes on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. The sisters of Theta Phi Epsilon are also conducting a cake sale on March 21st starting at 9:30. It will be held at the Grand Union in Oakland.

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The sisters of Psi Omega Chi Sorority would like to congratulate sister Betti Sfugaras and Mike Dowling on their pinning.

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Phi Rho Epsilon is proud to announce its fifth anniversary at Paterson State. Since its inception in March 1965, Phi Rho has become an influential group on campus in all areas of student affairs. The brothers are most proud, however, of the fraternity's accomplishments in pursuit of its goals of unity, fidelity and brotherhood.

(Editors note. Congratulations to the Brothers of Phi Rho Epsilon fraternity and best wishes in the coming years.)

Recently Gamma Chi Sorority celebrated their fourth anniversary. The celebration included the induction of a new pledge class. The new members of Gamma Chi are: Marianne Barvary, Kathi Carangi, Betsy Glarum and Marie Rinaldi.

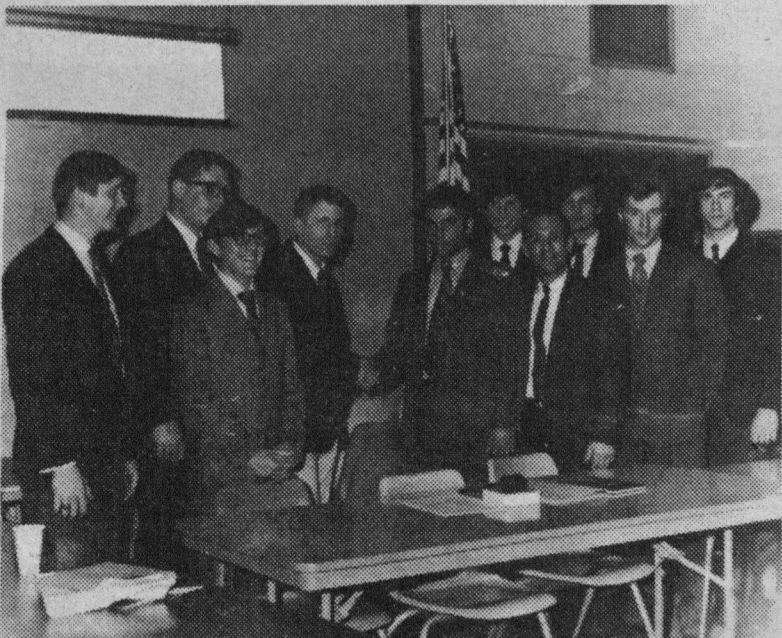
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Theta Gamma Chi held their spring rush party Wednesday, February 20. The girls interested in pledging were filled in on the activities in which the sorority has participated in and heard a little bit of its history. Pledging officially began Sunday, March 1, and will continue for three weeks until Friday, March 20, which is "Hell Night". Besides pledging, Theta Gamma Chi is preparing for the Carnival and for their Formal May Banquet. At this banquet the fall and spring pledge classes of 1969-1970 will be officially presented to the Theta Gamma Chi Sorority. We hope to keep you informed on future activities.

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On Saturday March 7th Theta Phi Epsilon had its first party this semester. It was a smashing success and everybody had a great time. There will be another party in Clifton in two weeks and a third in Wood-Ridge on April 11th.

Delta Omega Epsilon Becomes TKE



After 21 years as a local fraternity, Delta Omega Epsilon became an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Thursday, March 5, in a special ceremony. The fraternity will become an official chapter on May 16, 1970. Pictured above are the following officers, immediately after taking the oath. They are: Jack Mackle, Corresponding Secretary; Walt Miller, Vice President; Hank Cram, Chaplain; Al Dempsey, President; Tom Cortese, TKE Representative; Jack Yuken, Historian; Dr. Angelo Annacone, Chapter Advisor; Jack Systma, Master-at-Arms; and Mike Lacey, Recording Secretary.

NEWS BRIEFS

NON TEACHING

March 17 - I.B.M. Corp. Group Meeting - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

March 17 - Stern Bros. - Placement Office Rm. 12

March 18 - Burroughs Wellcome & Co. - Morrison Hall Rm. 17

March 19 - I.B.M. Corp. - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

TEACHING

March 16 - Franklin Twp., Warren Co. - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

March 17 - Ramapo Central District No. 2, Spring Valley, N.Y. - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

March 18 - Washington Twp., Long Valley - Hunziker Hall Rm. C

March 19 - Byram Twp., Sussex Co. - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

March 20 - Ridgewood - Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

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Anyone who would like to help decorate for the Coronation Ball - please come to the cafe at 6:30 pm Friday - March 20.

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Anyone who is going to the Coronation Ball and would like to sit with certain people please list all names and turn the list in no later than Thursday, March 19. There will be only six people to a table.

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Fidel is coming to PSC
The International Relations Club presents the film 'Fidel' on Monday March 23. The film will be shown at 7:30 in the evening in the Little Theatre located in Hunziker Hall. 'Fidel' is a new film, full length, and is in color. It includes footage of Fidel and Che in the mountains and a tour of the island as it appears today. 'Fidel' is a must viewing for all concerned. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission.

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Applications are now available in the Octagonal Room for all those interested in Human Relations Laboratory. Lab will be held on April 30-May 3. Applications should be returned to Dr. Hailparn's mailbox, Raubinger first floor, or to George Cory or Thomas Errion no later than April 1.

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Attention All Varsity Lettermen:
If you are interested in forming a Varsity Club, a meeting will be held on Tuesday March 24, 1970, Rm GI, 10:30 AM. All Varsity Team Lettermen are invited.

Contact chairman Pete Lukach or Bert Butts for further information at 385-5224.

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All interested personnel who would like to try out for this years golf team should get in contact with Coach Myers in the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

WPSC, Paterson State's radio station, has sent the Third Gunnery Section of C Battalion in Viet Nam three taped albums for their newly acquired tape recorder.

Frank Emolo, the WPSC disc jockey who initiated the action, stated "Those men really have it rough - if they are not under fire, they are out on a seek and destroy mission... they have little or no entertainment with the exception of the tape recorder - but no tapes."

Emolo heard about the situation from a friend who belonged to the battalion.

The albums recorded were "Led Zepalin II"; "In a Mellow" (Temptations); and "See" (The Rascals).

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Junior Prom bids are now on sale in the Octagonal Room in the college center from 10:30 to 2:30. \$20 includes dinner, dancing, open bar for five hours. The date of the prom is May 1 and it will take place at the Tappean Zee Motor Inn, Nyack, New York (45 minutes from Paterson State College).

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Paterson State College will host its first women's gymnastic meet on Tuesday, March 17. Douglas College will meet in Paterson State College gymnasium A and B at 7:30 pm. for warm-ups. The meet will start at 8:00 pm. Admission is free and all students, faculty and their families are welcome to come.

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Publicity Meeting
for Carnival
at 11:30 Tuesday
March 17
Heritage Hall Lounge.

The Wayne Peace Committee with the cooperation of the Teaneck Peace Center will begin an area draft counseling center. Volunteer counselors are needed. Training sessions will begin late in March and will be held one evening a month for approximately two months. General meeting Wednesday March 25.

All students and faculty welcome. For further information call 696-2397.

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The Brass and Woodwind Ensembles of Paterson State College will present an interesting program of Baroque, Classical and Contemporary works in their annual Spring concert Wednesday Evening, March 25, 1970.

Fanfare for Brass and Percussion - Tcherpnin

Symphony from the Fairy Queen, Act IV Purcell

O Bone Jesu - Palestrina, arr. Martin Krivin

Agnus Dei

Sonatas 21 and 22 - Pezel

Quintet, op. 71 - Beethoven

Concerto for Four Clarinets - Telemann

Fanfare, Andante and Fuge for Brass and Percussion - Suterlin

Kleine Kammermusik, op. 24 Hindemith

Leipzig Towers - Shahan

Performances will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for the performing Arts. Admission is free.

TENNIS

We need interested and experienced players to form a possible Varsity Tennis Team. Experience is a must. If interested, call DUANE, 523-3547 anytime.



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SMC-PSC Sponsors Spring Peace Offensive

by Ray Chimileski

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) invites the students and faculty of PSC to a teach-in on The Draft and The War, to be held on March 18. The location of this activity will be Wayne Hall Lounge. It is part of SMC's Spring Peace Offensive to continue the demand for "total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam." The teach-in will consist of discussions led by several speakers representing various Peace (Anti-War) groups as well as faculty members of PSC. The day will be highlighted by the showing

of two anti-war films THE WAR GAME and MOVEMENT ON TRIAL: THE OAKLAND (DRAFT RESISTERS), donated by the English Club of the campus. The tentative schedule of speakers is as follows:

9:30 SMC speaker from New York City Regional SMC headquarters

10:00 Young Socialist Alliance Anti-War Faction speaker from New York

10:30 American Serviceman's Union representative from the Bond (GI paper)

11:00 Dr. Nickson of the English Department on Anti-War Poems and Literature

11:30 Films: Movement on Trial The War Game

12:40 War Resisters League representative from WRL New York

1:15 Professor Terry Ripmaster History Department on the Radical American

1:45 Dr. Clark Draft Councillor from Professional Education Department PSC

2:15 Mrs. Esther Frankel Lawyer familiar with civil liberties cased from Paterson

2:45 Dr. Nack from the History Department "Vietnam: Crusade For Freedom or Campaign for Open Door."

3:30 Repeat of Films; The War Game and The Movement on Trial



Campus Queen Identified

The STATE BEACON today learned the identity of the winner of the Campus Queen contest. Scheduled to be released next Monday, the name was learned by this reporter as I hid in the closet of the Conference Room in the Student Center. The SGA Executive Board had called an emergency meeting to discuss the matter, and I assumed my usual seat in the closet-foiling the elaborate security precautions normally taken. I sat quietly with my flashlight and memo pad anxiously awaiting an exciting story. Had the SGA decided to spend some more of the students' money with its usual capriciousness? Surely not, for they can usually wait until their regularly scheduled spend-fests on Thursdays to do that.

Suddenly the room became quieter as John Alfieri began to speak, and my heart began to beat with great rapidity. I clutched my pen with my now sweaty hand and began to write Alfieri's every word. "There is a slight problem with the Campus Queen contest," he said, "and I think it warrants some urgent discussion." I wrote feverishly — had the SGA discovered some improper procedures in the balloting? Will there be a scandal? Will all the rose-colored ego trips collapse under the weight of this new hassle? "The problem," Alfieri continued, "is that there has been a clandestine campaign to write in the name of Vice-President Zanfino! Mr. Zanfino," I could hear Alfieri's voice quiver, "has received over 2500 votes. He is the campus queen." I heard the Sophomore class president laugh hysterically.

Mr. Zanfino, the Vice-President for Finance and Administration, has been on the Paterson State campus for over twenty years. Students began to speculate the plot to elect him queen was the work of the Alumni Association. Investigation of this rumor proved fruitless.

The student finalists for the title of Campus Queen were somewhat indignant at the thought of being bested by a man. Mr. Zanfino is approximately 5'8", weighing 160 pounds. Experts on campus estimate him to be a perfect 47-37-42.



Queen Zanfino



William T. Cahill

Cahill Vague on Abortion

Assemblyman William M. Crane says he sees little hope of liberalizing New Jersey's abortion law without substantial backing from Governor William T. Cahill. But the GOP lawmaker from Paramus is going to an unlikely source for support of his bill to reform the state's 121-year-old statute on abortion.

Cahill, a Roman Catholic, has taken no firm position on the controversial issue. A top aide noted the governor, in the past, has said he was awaiting the findings of the Abortion Law Study Commission headed by Crane.

That commission, by a 5-4 vote issued a report yesterday with legislation introduced by Crane. But three minority reports objecting to the findings were also issued.

Under Crane's bill, the law would be amended to permit abortions by a physician in a hospital when the life or physical or mental health of the mother is in danger, when the child would be born with serious physical or mental defects, when the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, and when the woman is unmarried and under 16 years old.

The certifications of three physicians and consent of the mother are also required.

The bill proposes a prison term up to 15 years and fine up to \$15,000 for any one convicted of an illegal abortion.

Under existing law, adopted in 1849 and last amended in 1898, it is a crime in New Jersey to perform or procure an abortion without lawful justification. The statute doesn't define "lawful," but it generally has been interpreted to mean only to save the life of the mother.

The law is under court attack from the American Civil Liberties Union, other groups, and several physicians.

Crane, concerned that the ACLU may win its suit, said he has asked Cahill in a letter to support his bill because federal court action knocking out the New Jersey abortion statute will result in no state regulations.

"I prefer that the legislature set the standards," the Bergen Assemblyman said.

Crane claimed enactment of his bill to permit abortions in certain circumstances would negate the ACLU case.

But except for the cosponsorship of six Republicans and two Democrats in the Assembly, reaction to Crane's bill has been cautious.

Some lawmakers countered Crane's argument about the

Nixon's Gamble in Laos

by Tristram Coffin

Late last summer, President Nixon took a secret gamble, which the Washington Post (March 2) calls "the same old shell game." Part of the veil was lifted in a Senate debate. Charles Mc Mathias (R-Md) said: "It would be a cruel disappointment of President Nixon's hopes for peace, if success of Vietnamization in South Vietnam depended on escalation of the U.S. engagement in Laos. If that has become a new element in the conflict in S.E. Asia, then the American policy should be fully re-appraised. For I believe that the American people — and the Congress — will not ultimately accept a withdrawal policy that entails merely a changing of uniforms and titles and a re-engagement in Laos... Laos has become an arena for the repetition of the mistakes of our Vietnamese involvement."

News Agency claims "about 500 to 500 sorties a day" over Xieng Khoang Province, equalling the bomb intensity of World War II. Senator Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) estimates that 100 American pilots have lost their lives in missions over Laos.

Use of 5,000 mercenary Thai troops in Laotian uniforms under U.S. command. Use of Green Beret officers and enlisted men as the actual leaders and directors of the war. They took off their official identifications and were attached to the CIA, with the understanding they could return to their old ranks or higher without loss of benefits. The Pathet Lao News Agency puts their number at 10,000. Senator Mathias says they are there "in numbers proportionately greater than the Kennedy Administration commitment of advisors to the Saigon regime."



President Nixon decided — without the unanimous backing of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — to try and cut the Ho Chi Minh trail as it wanders into Laos and to drive out the Hanoi troops with scorched earth tactics. The action had to be secret for three reasons: It violated the Geneva Accords which we signed, it was not authorized by Congress, and it would contradict the Nixon image of winding down the war.

The plan called for: Saturation bombing of enemy trails and strong points by B-52s from Thailand, smaller bombers from bases in Laos and carrier based planes. The Pathet Lao

ACLU suit by saying the legislature should await the outcome of the court action.

Among the Assembly cosponsors are the legislature's only two female members, Josephine S. Margetts, R-Morris, and Millicent H. Fenwick, R-Somerset.

from: The Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, N.J., March 10, 1970.

A report on what followed, regarded as authentic by Senators who have seen the secret testimony, was published in the Bangkok Post. It says that in September "following U.S.-Laotian planning sessions" at the secret Long Cehng base "U.S. bombers, gunships, helicopters, light aircraft and Laotian soldiers" moved into the lightly help plain and took it from the enemy.

"With this offensive, the U.S. policy of restricted bombing in northeast Laos and, more importantly, the policy of restraining the Laotian government forces from over-extending themselves largely went by the boards... As soon as the Communists can regroup, most observers feel they will sweep back into the Plain and reverse their losses along Route 9.

The London Times, too, commented: "The uselessness of the war is clear. Yet the Americans seem to be even more determinedly involved there now than they have in the past." The Laos war became "disastrous through American misjudgment."

Editorial

Last week we were delighted to report that the Faculty Senate had taken a decisive stand in the grievance case of Mr. Tiffany. The Senate, at that time, voted overwhelmingly to recommend to the Board of Trustees that their previous decision be reviewed and that Mr. Tiffany be reappointed for next year.

The Board of Trustees meet every other month. March just happens to be the month. It is our sad duty to report to you that the March meeting of the Board of Trustees has been cancelled. Why? According to Chairman Caldwell there isn't sufficient business that can't wait another two months.

Mr. Caldwell just how highly do you value a man's career? Wouldn't you think that the Board of Trustees of Paterson State College would find a man's future significant enough reason to give up a few hours of their valuable time?

Let's get down to the issues. The Board of Trustees of Paterson State College have cancelled their meeting simply because they want to sweep this carryover from last November's fiasco under the rug. They have no intention of acting according to grievance procedures they have no intention of respecting the faculty members individual right of grievance.

These high almighty judges who seldom show their faces on campus will deliberately ignore the wishes of the Faculty Senate and the student body. They will stall and thereby stick by their decision not to reappoint Mr. Tiffany for next year.

Well Mr. Caldwell the lines have been drawn. You may have won this time (although it remains to be seen). But you'll never have the backing of the student body again. Perhaps you've even shaken the trust of the faculty. You told us to observe grievance procedure and now you laughingly flaunt them in our faces.

You won't get another opportunity to sneer.

"In the Court of the Crimson Queen"

Bids for Coronation Ball 1970 are now on sale in the Octagonal Room, College Center.

Coronation Ball: March 21, 1970

Bids are \$1.00 and only 325 will be sold; First come first serve.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government

DEAR EDITOR,

In a growing Democratic State one of the fundamental requirements for any degree of social or political stability is representative government. Representative government in any state allows those citizens there of to possess a certain degree of confidence in knowing that their best economic and social interests are being politically protected and when citizens are allowed to be represented in government they must be willing to transfer some power, through voting to their representatives. In turn, those representatives now use this delegated power in the best interests of those citizens they represent.

Relating these basic concepts of Democratic government to Paterson State College (which I hope I do not naively assume to be a democratic state) the students' representative body is the Student Government Association; the faculty delegates a Faculty Senate. Both organizations have been DULY established (By the vote) to represent the interests of those individual who have delegated political power to them - and many appointments these particular organizations make are indirect extensions of that delegated power.

Therefore I raise these questions:

Can the position of a Dean of Students truly represent STUDENT interests if it is a position appointed by another political structure (the administration) and likewise is it not UNDEMOCRATIC than the Dean of Students though he does not possess any delegation of students consent to do so?

I strongly urge those duly elected bodies, the SGA and the Faculty Senate to consider this matter of the "consent of the governed" while they deal with the urgent matters of our Dean of Students and the Student Personnel Department.

Robert Feldman

Encouraged

DEAR EDITOR:

From my own observation, I am sometimes encouraged. A decade ago, Paterson State College was a provincial institution that offered a little "learnin'." Today, faculty students and curricula are measurably more interesting. Yet the Middle States evaluating group has honestly diagnosed certain areas where the college remains weak. It is particularly true that the college does not have a proper sense of identity. For example, although we have been making revisions in curriculum, we have not yet really examined what it means to offer New Jersey youth an education in the liberal arts. Furthermore, here and there some of the faculty images of their place in the college body. Some students docilely accumulate

credits without ever questioning; others defy from the barricades without ever discussing. For the good of the college as a community, we need to move in the direction of change indicated by Middle States so that we may be assured of accreditation for an unaccredited school, among their characterizations, in an academic trollop. Students, faculty and administration need to subordinate their differences and enter a continuing dialogue that will lead to achievement in quality education.

Theodore C. Miller
Associate Professor
English

Care

Dear Editor:

Care! help show the fellows overseas you really care about them regardless of your personal feelings concerning the war.

Help! We need cookies! If you are interested and have some spare time, bake a few dozen cookies and we will gladly send them to the fellows. Just bring the cookies to Dr. Yavak's office, second floor, Hunziker Hall. If you are interested but have no spare time we will also gladly accept donations! Thank you.

Concerned Students

Yearbook

DEAR EDITOR,

I am highly insulted by the letter which Mr. Reed wrote to you concerning the "Underclassmen irresponsibility" in connection with the 1970 Pioneer. In the beginning of this year I joined the yearbook staff and expected to work. I did. I put together part of the curriculum section which included interviewing professors who could never be found. After compiling this information and turning it over to the editor, I was later told that the entire section had been lost. The irresponsibility lies with the editors and not the underclassmen. Since turning over my work I have not been informed of any work which needs to be done. I am willing to do it but have been told that the editors would do the work themselves then rely upon other willing members of the staff.

I am not alone in my complaint. Others have worked just as hard and harder in many cases to make a yearbook which is not our own success. A photographer was never reimbursed for the money he spent on film, supplies were never available for those who needed them.

Again, I protest to the impression Mr. Reed has of the underclass members of the staff. The Pioneer is a poorly, very poorly organized book and its advisor and editorial staff illustrate this.

Do not put the blame on underclassmen when the fault is that of the editors and advisor respectively....

Diane Baker '71

Draft

DEAR EDITOR:

As you well know, the draft has for years been the source of a great deal of divisiveness and alienation within our society, particularly among those under twenty six.

Recently the Gates Commission, appointed by the President to study the draft, released a report asserting virtually the same conclusions that I have had over two years; that is, the draft can be abolished feasibly and a volunteer armed force substituted. My purpose in writing to you is to try to help stimulate concern at the student and grass-roots level over the draft, its numerous inequities and injustices, and the feasibility of an all-volunteer military. Pressure on a national and local basis, with a major role played by students, must be brought to bear if the draft is to be abolished. Particular attention should be focused on the draft hearings scheduled before the Armed Services Committees of the Senate and House early this session.

Mark Hatfield
United States Senator

Inhumanity

DEAR EDITOR,

During the past week, shocking events in Lamar, South Carolina, stunned many of us. It is regrettable, but for some of the populace, the above sentence may strike a blank evoking the question, "What happened in Lamar?"

It is not easy to tell of man's inhumanity, but in Lamar, black children were being brought to a different high school by bus because of court orders. The buses were stopped by hundreds of white Men not boys.

What followed can and should never be forgotten. With the youngsters in them, these "men" threw rocks at the buses, breaking windows and smashing doors. Pictures on TV showed "Men" running up to the bus doors and throwing rocks directly into the bus at the children. Eventually two buses were overturned.

Well, that's far away. It has nothing to do with us. We've heard that before, but in this instance, it's on our doorstep.

A young black student at PSC attended that school in Lamar, South Carolina. She undoubtedly knew many of the American youngsters being transferred from the school she attended. But they were black - and were greeted by sub-human whites. There, but for the grace of God - could have been one of our schoolmates.

I hope that all of us become more aware that the question of equal rights and opportunities for blacks and whites is not just a Black Problem. We had better regard it as a White Problem.

Respectfully yours,
Leo Hilton
Professor of Education

Campus Queen

DEAR EDITOR,

I'd like to thank Diana Faturios for her very funny article on the Campus Queen, but the sad thing

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Off On Broadway

No Place To Be Somebody

"Hey — Once you go Black, you never go back."
 "Yeah, but you ain't had it right till you had it with White."
 "Oh yeah?"
 "Yeah."
 "Why . . . you . . . Muther F ———"

And so on, and on, and on.

For three hours we meet characters like Johnny Williams, owner of Johnny's Bar; Shanty Mulligan, a young white guy who wants to be Black; Gabe Gabriel, a Black transvestite/actor/author; Dee and Evie, a couple of prostitutes who hang at Johnny's; Cora, a Black girl who wants to be White, or at least married to one; Melvin Smeltz, the short-order cook who goes to dancing school — at least until he is "propositioned" by a fellow dancer; and Mary Lou, a White chick into Civil Rights.

Yes, for three hours we dwell in a mish-mosh of screaming, shouting, rampaging action. We are bombarded with sights of people being people, kicking, hitting, shooting, crying, laughing, smoking (!), drinking — typical (?) of a West Village bar. During the course of the production we witness four murders and two rapings, IN the bar.

So, there we sit for three hours of a rather comic drama. Actually, it's a melodrama. Or at least it seems to be a melodrama. (HMMM . . .)

Yes, I was very confused. They play is relatively hard to follow, or very easy not to follow. I had a problem piecing it all together.

TOGETHER . . . that's an interesting word. Also a great theme. The actors in "No Place" are very much together. Black, White, all the same under the skin.

NATHAN GEORGE, from "The Great White Hope" is perfect in the role of Johnny. He lurks in his Blackness, then surges outward in a powerful streak of emotion, like lightning. He and Al Freeman, Jr. are in my opinion two of the best Black actors to appear on the New York scene. Their acting abilities are enhanced by their all together awareness of what's going on around them. Nathan George — remember that name.

The actors of "No Place" are well-casted for each role. Henry Baker is perfect for Melvin Smeltz, the ballet-dancer/cook. He simply LOOKS the part. And Susan G. Pearson was Dee Jacobson, the prostitute. Her characterization was marvelously empathetic. Keep an eye on her, too. CHARLES GORDONE is the author of "No Place". He has been compared to Edward Albee. But I wonder . . . was it really a fair comparison? I think not. Perhaps Gordone is better than Albee. But, that's only a "perhaps"; I'll leave it for you to decide.

From the President's Desk

As a follow-up to the Beacon's excellent coverage of the Middle States re-accreditation issue last week, I am happy to be able to announce formation of a steering committee which will have the responsibility of preparing a progress report for the Middle States Association. This report will precede the critical 1972 visit by a team from the Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Dr. Sylvester Balassi, chairman of the Faculty Senate has agreed to chair the committee. In addition, I have invited the following to be members: Dr. Jay Ludwig, Mrs. Norma Yueh, Dr. Donald Thomas, Dr. Robert White and Dean William Young. The President of the Student Government Association, the Chairman of the Faculty Senate and the President of the College will sit on the committee as ex-officio members.

The committee's task will be to prepare a detailed memorandum for Middle States, focusing on the points raised in the Commission's report on the 1969 visitation. In a recent letter, F. Taylor Jones, the executive secretary of Middle States, pointed out that the Commission wants to gain insight into the College's understanding of its own goals and its progress toward meeting them.

The steering committee's work will also benefit the College by providing us with an opportunity for close examination of the subjects deemed significant by Middle States.

I feel that the appointment of this committee is a tangible indication that there is recognition of the need for a speedy and organized response, to a critical situation, involving the entire College.

Paterson State students themselves have made it clear that they regard re-accreditation as a top priority issue on campus. It is evident that this issue affects everyone at Paterson State and that a failure to meet this challenge will damage students, faculty, alumni and administrators alike. With this in mind, I am confident that the steering committee will receive the cooperation of everyone in its vital work over the next few months.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

Letters

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was that the real Campus Queen article was funnier.

I, personally, found the contest revolting. During the week that the beauty queens' pictures were up in the Snack Bar, I occasionally put posters up beside the pictures denouncing the contest. Among the signs I put up were: You let your body be exploited. Why not be able to control it? Free abortion on demand. It's nice to be pretty, but is that life? Equal pay for equal work. Did you know that women are economically oppressed? Merchandise on display.

Many of these posters were put up at the end of the school day, and at 8:30 the next morning as I walked through the Snack Bar they were gone. Some embarrassed girl or boy had taken them down. I say embarrassed because I hope that anyone who saw these posters would be embarrassed by the fact that the contest was demeaning to women. I'm sorry to say that the posters were probably taken down by sheer ignorance to the importance of the Women's Liberation Movement to stop such contests. Until women on campus stop their brainwashed idea that the role of women is to be pretty little toys to play the Mating Game, women won't be able to move out of this oppression.

Unite and help the role of women be written back into

Films:

Midnight Cowboy:
First Rate

By Chuck Dishian

If you were depressed by "Midnight Cowboy" then prepare yourself for a similar reaction when you see "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Based on Horace McCoy's depression-era novel of the same title, it concerns itself with a microcosm of that world, marathon dancing. You would probably think of the subject to be super-boring in itself; unless you knew the flick is nominated for nine Academy Awards including best actress (Jane Fonda), best supporting actor (Gig Young), best supporting actress (Susannah York) and best director (Sidney Pollack).

Jane Fonda as the bitter loner-loser, Gloria, plays her part superbly. I've never seen her "do her thing" before, but I understand her role in this picture is quite a deviation from what we're used to seeing her as. The

history correctly. Abolish all abortion laws. Free and accessible birth control. Equal pay for equal work.

Right on!
Deborah Thomas
Women's Liberation
PSC

New York film critics thought well enough of her to endow the award for best actress on her.

Gig Young, who plays the part of Rocky, the hustling emcee of the marathon is also out of his ordinary character, and does a suprisingly fine job. He should give Easy Rider's Jack Nicholson quite a run for the money, also nominated for best supporting actor.

That is not where the good acting ends. "They Shoot Horses" has one of the finest supporting casts I've ever seen. Among them is Susannah York as a poor but struggling starlet who uses the marathon as a tool by which she hopes to be noticed by some big time producers. Red Buttons plays an ancient mariner trying to prove himself as still in the running. Bruce Dern and especially Bonnie Bedelia deserve recognition in the "little people's" category as an expectant couple. Their fate is never determined.

Everything about the picture was excellent: make-up, costumes, acting and music. All are combined with the degradation of the pitifully desperate dancers and shock ending to enstall in its audience a sense of deep depression.

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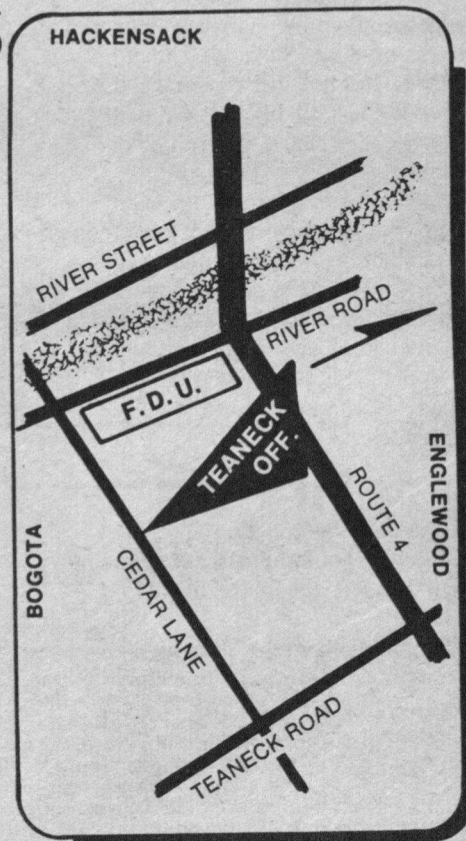
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Summer School Registration News

Summer school bulletins are now available and may be obtained at the reception center in the lobby of Raubinger Hall.

A three-week intersession, offering both day and evening courses, will run from June 18 to 25. The regular six-week session, with two three-week sessions running concurrently, will run both day and evening from June 29 to August 7.

The bulletin contains detailed information about course offerings as well as mail pre-registration forms. PSC day students may pre-register until May 1 for intersession courses and until May 15 for summer session.

Band —

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detachment of bugles, drums and fifes. The latter is composed of young music students who have enlisted for three years in the detachment to satisfy their military obligations while gaining professional experience.

Approximately 40 per cent of the total band members are career soldier-musicians.

The band plays for all military, patriotic and official ceremonies, athletic events and social activities, and presents numerous public concerts. The field music detachment is in close contact with the Corps of Cadets, playing for reveille and drill periods.

Lt. Col. William H. Schempf will direct the band. Schempf has been director of music and commanding officer of the band since 1957.

Clinic

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Hospital, New York: Dr. Addison V. Pinkney, former president of Oakwook College, Huntsville, Al.; Miss Carolyn Davis, Former Head Nurse at Vally Hospital, Ridgewood, now serving the Paterson public school system and Barnert Hospital in Paterson, and Pastor Williams, who is associated with the Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist Church in Paterson.

The five-day program has been held for colleges and civic organizations throughout the country. The program generally stress the group therapy method as a means of giving up smoking, according to Pastor Williams. The five-day lectures are free and open to the public.

Fire

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fire fighting equipment succeeded in putting out the blaze by 6:15 p.m.

To guard against a flareup in the smoldering debris, one fire company remained at the scene until 10 p.m.

In fighting the blaze, one Wayne fireman, Captain John Batiz, was injured. He was taken to Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains, where he was treated for a sprained wrist and released.

The Carraige House, a two story stone walled structure, was one of the original college buildings having been part of the original Hobart Estate. Located behind Raubinger Hall and Haledon Hall, the building was used by the maintenance department.

An advisor's signature is necessary.

Completed and signed pre-registration forms may be mailed to the Director of Summer Session or turned in at the Raubinger Hall reception desk. Course selections will then be confirmed and registration materials mailed to the students who will have approximately three weeks to return completed registration materials and tuition payment. Failure to meet the mail pre-registration deadline or the tuition payment deadline will void the entire registration and necessitate in-person registration.

Students who fail to register by mail may register in-person on June 24 from 3:30 to 7:30 pm. Full tuition payment (\$20 per credit) plus fees will be due at that time.

BSU

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economical problems of today."

The organization of the institute will involve the Dean of Special Programs, The Director of the Institute, the BSU and all PSC students. The function of the BSU students will be to review all Black Studies courses, to advise and assist the director in the setting up and recision of courses, and to advise the director in the hiring of institute faculty.

The role of all the PSC students will be to suggest new courses as well as review course content and teaching methods and finally to assist Black students in becoming an integral part of the PSC community.

These functions have already been assumed, but have not yet been recognized.

Dr. William Young, after the

proposal had been approved, stated that it is an "excellent idea" which is "long overdue." He also hinted that incorporated into the Institute will be general ethnic studies of minority groups such as

the ever-increasing Spanish community.

A list of highly qualified Black instructors was presented to the administration by the BSU, to be possibly hired as faculty.

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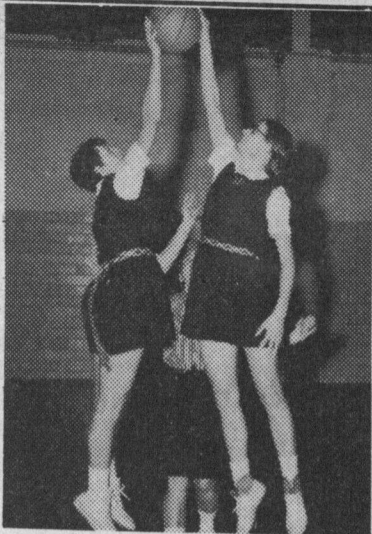
The women's varsity and JV basketball squads finished their season on the winning side with 9-6 and 8-6 records. Had it not been for numerous problems, the records could easily have been with only 1 loss — that to the powerful Southern Conn. teams. The teams had more to do this year in preparation, less time to do it in and faced the toughest schedule yet, especially with only one returning varsity player to build the varsity around. Playing both 5 and 6 player games was a real disadvantage. To do this was necessary though to determine a valid judgment about playing 5 players and to provide enough teams to play. PSC definitely favors the 5 player game and will play all 5 player games next year. It is more exciting and challenging and demands more from each player. In addition to these factors, the varsity and JV teams were composed of many new faces due to graduation, so new combos had to be learned as well as many new aspects of the game needed to be learned by the 8 Frosh.

Prospects for next year look exceedingly bright due to all the fine players not graduating and to the success of this building and developing year. Varsity captain Pat Klarer can't be beat in ball handling, shooting, rebounding, and all round top-notch play. The varsity suffered a big loss when Junior Elsa Harden injured her knee in mid-season. She can add 25 points easily with a beautiful and deadly outside shot. In addition she had been playing tremendous all-round basketball prior to her injury. JV. Captain Janie VanOrden has a fine outside shot, good game sense, good playmaking ability and moves. Sandy Strother's quickness defensively, fine sense of timing, all-out hustle and an accurate overhead shot leave little to be

desired. Kathy Chapman is a versatile player, being quick and tough on defense and possessing the moves and timing to be a good offensive inside player.

Three Sophs, Patty McCoy, Lorraine Scheiber and BJ Richardson have all contributed immeasurably the past year. Each is a hustling and very solid player. Patty's size doesn't affect her defensive abilities a bit and she possesses a beautiful outside shot. Lorraine has game sense, power and ability to be a tremendous post player, shooting inside, middle or distance shots. BJ's defensive ability can't be challenged whether snagging rebounds or blocking shots. Offensively, she did a very good job as post and should see many points after her name in games to come.

This group of Freshmen is the best skilled group to enter PSC recently. They lacked experience and knowledge about college basketball. Pat Babinski, Jill Chezut and Bev Sisto will be just unbeatable as posts with their



Women cagers completed a 9-6 record during the 1969-70 season.

moves, timing, desire and shooting ability. Pat should control jumps and rebounds as well. Jill's ball handling ability and drives are definite assets.

Lacking height overall and experience, the women hoopsters have come along way the past 4 months. They have some of the experience and knowledge now necessary. "Polishing up" will be next year's job and this group of gals should continue to represent themselves and the college with dignity and pride and to be winner in every sense of the word.

Varsity Golfers Eye Conference Crown

The young but experienced Paterson State College varsity golf team will be aiming to better its second place New Jersey State College Conference finish of a year ago when it opens the 1970 season at Trenton State on April 6.

Coach Will Myers' Pioneers lost only one of four league matches last year and the defeat was against conference champion, Trenton. So you can bet both teams will be primed for this season's lid-lifter on April 6.

The Pioneers will compete in 12 matches this season in addition

to taking part in three tournaments. Co-captains Clarence Reinstra and Rich Armona will lead PSC into the Metropolitan Gold Association tourney, the NJSCC Individual Championships, and the NAIA District 31 tournament.

Reinstra, a junior from Haledon, and Armona, a junior from Paterson, both excelled for the Pioneer golf team last year. But the bulwark of the 5-5 squad was Pat Kalucki of Bloomfield who is also back for his third campaign.

Kalucki took second place in the NAIA tourney last year and placed fourth in the league's individual competition. He was named as the Most Valuable Player of the PSC squad and should keep the Pioneers up at the

Phi Rho Dumps Delta 64-44

Phi Rho Epsilon displayed a brilliant exhibition this Tuesday, March 3, 1970 by beating Delta. Phi Rho completely dominated the game. At the start, Phi Rho scored the first thirteen points and led at the half 36-5. There was no stopping Phi Rho who went on to an easy victory 64-14. John D'Amare and Doug Stephenson were the high scorers for Phi Rho. Phi Rho now advances to the finals with a chance of a championship.

Last Tuesday, February 24, 1970 B.O.D. and the Team advanced into the finals. BOD beat Sigma Tau and the Team beat the Wizards.

The Wizards led the Team at the half by 14-13. With the start of the second half the team scored four consecutive baskets to take over the lead. The game was a hard fought contest with the team winning by a score of 35-31.

Raiders First in Quadri-Swim Meet

The first NJSCAC Swimming and Diving Championships were hosted by PSC Friday, March 6. Teams from four colleges participated in the meet; they were Trenton State, Glassboro State, Jersey City State and Paterson State Colleges. Although the swimmers were entered as team members, no team scores were kept and the swimmers competed for individual honors.

The meet began with the three meter diving, and Dan Reardon placed third with 116.75 points. After the three meter diving the meet followed the usual order, with heats for each event and placings by time.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Herb Bell, Tom Shull, Larry Enos and Jim Sabonjohn swam the event in 4:06.3, placing first. Bell took a lead at the end of his backstroke, and it was increased throughout the event — Trenton State swam the event in 4:13.4 but was disqualified, so second place went to Glassboro State in 4:36.9.

Rick Magee swam the 1000

yard freestyle in 11:35.7, setting a school and conference record as well as placing first; Chris Doorly placed third in 12:50.5 and Mike Hornstra took sixth in 14:49.2. Frank Newman placed first in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:04.9 and Jim Sabonjohn placed second in 2:09.8.

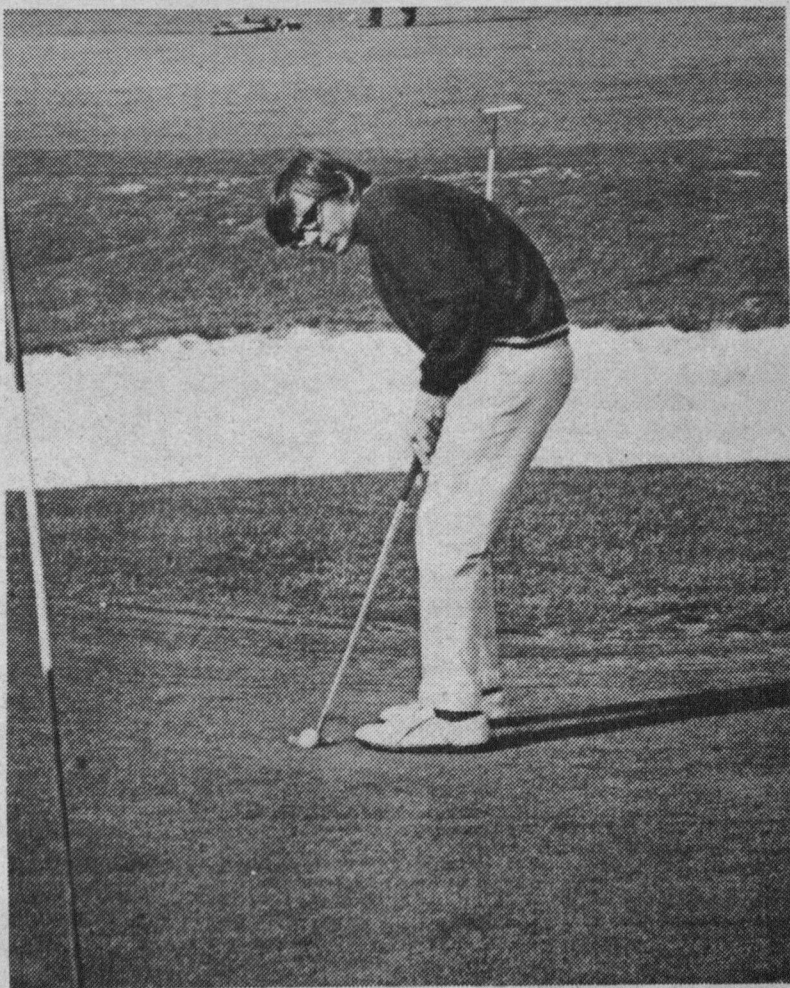
Rick Magee placed second in the 50 yard freestyle, and John Van Dyke took fifth in 24.4. In the 200 yard individual medley, Pat O'Shea placed first in 2:17.7, Tom Oram took fourth in 2:28.0, and George Carmen took seventh in 2:42.4. The one meter diving followed the individual medley; there were no Paterson State entries in this event.

Tom Oram placed second in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:43.1; Larry Enos was disqualified. Pat O'Shea took first place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.5; Frank Newman placed sixth in 57.4.

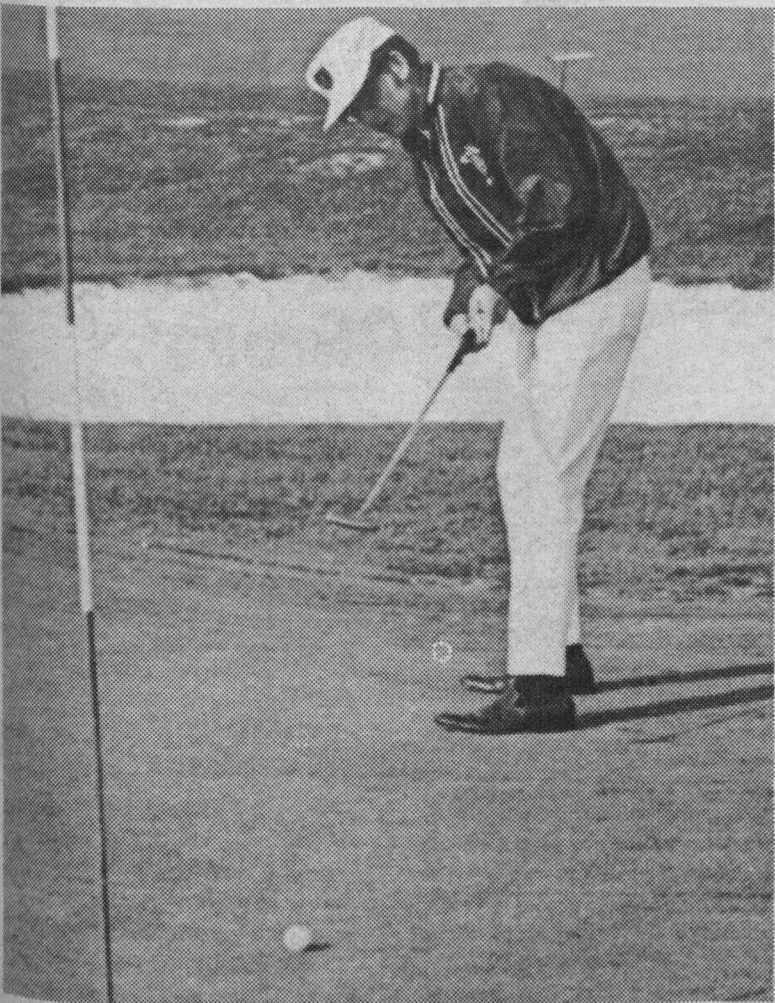
Herb Bell set a conference record in the 200 yard backstroke; he swam the event in 2:18.6 for a first place. Chris Doorly placed third in 2:33.4, and Joe Murphy placed fourth in 2:30.9. In the 500 yard freestyle, Mike Hornstra placed fifth in 6:56.9.

The 200 yard breastroke became a contest between two PSC swimmers, Tom Shull and John Van Dyke. Shull placed first in 2:26.9, and Van Dyke was right behind for a second place in 2:30.2. Tom Oram placed fifth in 2:46.9. The final event of the meet was the 400 yard relay, and the PSC combination of Larry Enos, Frank Newman, Pat O'Shea and Rick Magee set a school, pool and conference record in 3:36.4.

While no team scores were kept, the Raiders placed first in eight events; two were relays and six were individual events. The team set three new conference records at the meet.



Pat Kalucki, Junior, was awarded Most Valuable Player 1968-1969, second place in NAIA District No. 31, and second place in NJSCAC.



Clarence Reinstra, Junior, has lettered for two years and was awarded the Dedication and Effort Award 1969.

Pioneers Ready: Play Ball

Paterson State College's varsity baseball coach Dick Learn is hoping to follow the example set by the basketball team. Learn has just three seniors back from last year's 9-9-1 squad but is very pleased with his crop of 15 Freshmen and is looking forward to bettering the .500 mark.

The 1969-70 PSC basketball team finished with a 15-9 mark, best in 28 years. And the cagers reached that plateau with a freshman-laden lineup.

"It's true, the basketball team had a remarkable season and the freshmen played a big part in it," said Learn. "If my kids do as well this spring I'll be very satisfied."

Paterson's big task is to replace three-fourths of its infield. The only returning infielder is first baseman Dennis Dework of Clifton and the husky senior may be pressed for a starting job by 6-foot-2, 200 pound junior college transfer Joe Briggs. The younger brother of Johnny Briggs of the Philadelphia Phillies, Joe, is a junior from Miami-Dade, North, Junior College.

Learn lost his two best hitters from last year, second baseman Art Kinnaugh and third basemen Vin Caruso, and shortstop Sal Puzzo has graduated. Kinnaugh signed with the San Francisco Giants organization after batting

.315 for the Pioneers last year and he hit better than .300 in a summer instructional loop.

Caruso hit a hefty .319 last season but his health has prevented him from coming out for the team. Puzzo batted .250 as the leadoff hitter.

The Pioneers will open the schedule April 1 against Newark College of Engineering but both of last season's top pitchers, Tom Dilly and Tom Miller, are gone. Dilly graduated and Miller is recovering from a knee operation. A junior, Miller is expected back

next season and will have two years of eligibility.

The No. 1 moundman will probably be junior Bert Butts, a southpaw from Dumont. Butts posted a 3-3 record that included a 1-0, 10-inning victory over arch-rival Montclair State. Butts allowed only 49 hits in 53 2/3 innings and struck out 48.

Ed Gilson, a 6-2 sophomore from Wayne, posted a fine 2-1 mark as a freshman last year and will be used primarily against teams with right hitters. Also slated to see a good deal of

mound duty is freshman Don Durheimer of Ridgewood. Durheimer, a lefthander, made several all-star teams in high school and should be a big help for the Pioneers. He is also an outstanding hitter and will probably see outfield duty when he isn't hurling.

The top candidate for Kinnaugh's second base slot is sophomore Ray Baldino, a .304 hitter last year who saw most of his action in the outfield. Freshmen looking to nail down the second base berth are Norm

Bailone of Burlington Twp. and Rich Stark of Wayne Hills.

Learn is hoping freshman Bob Van Sadees of Woodridge can handle the shortstop assignment because Van Sadees looks like he may be an ideal hitter. However, junior John Spadaro may fill the slot if former outfielder Vin Sausa takes the third if he hits. Freshman Vince Daley is also waiting in the wings at shortstop.

Returning outfielders include captain Joe Gregory of Kinnelon and Sausa, the good-hitting sophomore from Paterson Eastside. However, with Sausa slated for infield duty, Baldino may see some duty in the outer pastures along with Durheimer, junior Gene Niedzwiecki, and freshman Bob Wilson of Saddle Brook and Bob Fallon of Pennsauken.

Coach Learn, who is starting his second year at the Pioneer helm, has pluses this time around. Fifteen of Paterson's 22 games will be played at the new Paterson State College baseball field because of the 1969 schedule was played at enemy diamonds due to the construction of the new field. He will also have the assistance of an assistant coach for the first time. Charles "Chick" Cosover will help develop the large number of freshmen.

Women Fencers 8-3; Optimistic for ICC at NYU

by Joan McGovern

Thursday, February 26, was a good night for both the J.V. and Varsity teams against Caldwell College. In a close match, the J.V. foilists won by a bout score of 8-8 and a touch score of 41 touches against P.S.C. to Caldwell College's 46. Laurie Smith and Bev Vannatta each won three bouts and each took two of her bouts 4-0. Joan McGovern and Carol Pesco, a newcomer to the team, each won one bout. Also fencing J.V. was Josephine McDaniel.

In the varsity match, lefty Leslie Meddles defeated all four of her opponents. Lee Ann Weidner won three bouts and Anna Nowell won two. Pat Miller and substitute Bev Vannatta each won one. The final score was P.S.C. 11, Caldwell College 5.

Saturday, February 28, was one of the big meets for the women's fencing team as they hosted both Brooklyn College and Jersey City State. The junior varsity squad composed of Bev Vannatta, Carol Pesco, Joan McGovern and Mary Elio

unfortunately lost both matches losing to Brooklyn by a score of 10-6 and to Jersey City 14-2. They put up a good fight, however, as Mary Elio, who has returned from a long absence, won three bouts against Brooklyn and one against Jersey City.

The varsity meets were expected to be very tough and the girls were not expected to do well against either team. This was not the story, however. P.S.C. defeated Brooklyn 11-5 in a very exciting match. Captain Lee Ann Weidner won all four bouts while Anna Nowell won three of her four. Dee Falato and Leslie Meddles each contributed two wins. Though they did not defeat Jersey City they made a great attempt at winning falling by only five touches, 47-42. Leslie Meddles had a good day defeating all four opponents. Lee Ann Weidner won two bouts as Anna Nowell and Dee Falato each won one bout.

On Tuesday, March 3, the foilists traveled to Rutgers in Newark. The J.V. squad composed of Laurie Smith, Bev

Vannatta, Carol Pesco, and Joan McGovern lost their match 10-6. The varsity squad won 11-5 as Lee Ann Weidner won all three of her bouts. Pat Miller also had three wins. Anna Nowell and Leslie Meddles each won two bouts. Substitute Bev Vannatta also won her bout.

The varsity record is now 8-3 with four meets remaining. These will be against Barnard College, F.D.U.-Teaneck, N.Y.U., and Hunter College. These will be followed by the intercollegiate championships at N.Y.U. in April.

Some of the girls are also continuing to do well outside the intercollegiate meets. In the A.F.A. Under-19 Qualifying round held on Sunday, March 1, Pat Miller, Leslie Meddles, and Dee Falato reached the semi-final round and qualified to attend the North Atlantic Under-19 Championships to be held in Connecticut in mid-May. Sunday March 8, will be the day our women fencers attempt to qualify for the North Atlantic Championships which will be held in Maryland in early May.

Monmouth Sinks PSC Mermaids

Paterson State women dropped a swim meet to Monmouth College Tuesday, March 10.

The PSC 200 yard medley relay team of Mary Malone, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde placed second with a time of 2:23.3. Darlene Gillis placed second in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:10.2, and Lynn Wilkes placed third in 1:14.9. Christie Van Eerde took third place in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 42.7.

Barbara Lemley place second in the 50 yard butterfly; her time was 32.2. Darlene Gillis placed third in 36.2. Mary Malone placed third in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 37.2.

While men's swimming events follow a set order, in women's swimming the hostess school decides the order of events and also selects the events. The next event in this meet is not usually in a women's meet — it was the 100 yard breaststroke and Nancy Hutchinson placed first for PSC in 1:32.6. Barbara Lemley placed second in the 50 yard freestyle in 29.4, and Christie Van Eerde took third in 30.3.

Ginnie Lembo took second in the diving with 52.55 points. In the 100 yard individual medley, Nancy Hutchinson placed second in 1:19.5, and Barbara Milne took third in 1:28.5. The PSC freestyle relay team of Darlene Gillis, Christie Van Eerde, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley won their event in 2:03.5.

JV Cagers End Season 16-6

A late season slump dropped the JV's final record to 16 wins and 6 losses.

Some team and individual records for the season include:

Team record — 16 wins, 6 losses.

Record at home — 9 wins, 3 losses.

Record away — 7 wins, 3 losses.

Points scored — PSC — 1731 (average 78.7 per game). Opponents 1581 (average 71.9 per game)

Foul Shooting — PSC — 341 for 587 — 58%. Opponents 375 for 563 — 67%

Individual Leaders

Games played — Beaman (22), Miller (22), Crawford (19)

Field goals — Lewis (110), Carney (96), Beaman (95)

Foul shots made — Lewis (53), Beaman (49), Carney (44)

Free throw % — Groese (86%), Sanger (82%), Hawthorne (80%)

Total points — Lewis (273), Beaman (239), Carney (236)

Scoring average — Lewis (18.2), Carney (16.9), Parker (11.6)

The highlights of the season came when the club won 13 out of 14 games from mid-December to mid-February. During the streak, only a tough overtime loss to Princeton marred an otherwise perfect record.

In summary a fine group of young athletes created a lot of excitement on the basketball court this season. Achieving a 16 and 6 record took some effort on the part of the boys. Congratulations to a fine club.

1970 Baseball Schedule

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1970

Wed.	Apr. 1	Newark College Engr.	H	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 4	East Stroudsburg State	H	1:00
Tues.	Apr. 7	*Newark State	H	3:00
Thurs.	Apr. 9	Western Connecticut	H	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 11	*Glassboro State	H	1:00
Mon.	Apr. 13	*Montclair State	A	3:00
Thurs.	Apr. 16	Bloomfield	H	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 18	*Trenton State(2)	H	11:00
Mon.	Apr. 20	*Newark State	A	3:00
Thurs.	Apr. 23	*Montclair State	H	3:00
Sat.	Apr. 25	Newark Rutgers	H	11:00
Tues.	Apr. 28	*Jersey City State	A	3:00
Fri.	May 1	*Glassboro State	A	3:00
Mon.	May 4	*Jersey City State	H	3:00
Wed.	May 6	Hunter	A	3:15
Sat.	May 9	Queens	H	1:00
Mon.	May 11	Lehman	A	3:00
Wed.	May 13	Monmouth	H	3:00
Sat.	May 16	St. Peter's	H	1:00
Tues.	May 19	Brooklyn	H	3:00
Sat.	May 23	USMMA King's Point	H	1:00

*NJSCAC Games

Coach.....Dick Learn