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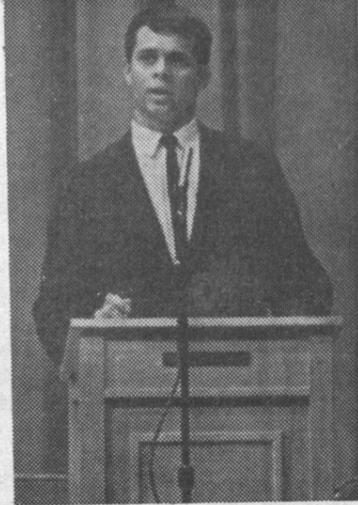
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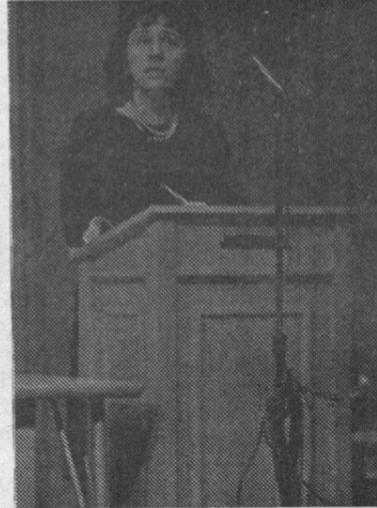
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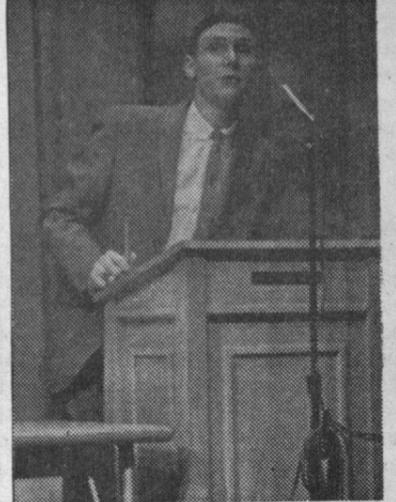
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Georgette Klemchalk
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Candidates Debate, Answer Questions

The Marion E. Shea Auditorium was the scene of a Campaign debate on Tuesday, April 11. Candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association made an effort to clarify vital campaign issues.

The formal debate organized by Frank Karpati was under the moderation of Dr. Franklin Alliston, Associate Dean of the College. The debate began with an introductory statement by Dr. Alliston, followed by the introduction of the candidates by John Richardson, the outgoing President.

The three candidates vying for the office of S.G.A. Vice President were called upon to present a statement concerning themselves or any issue pertaining to the election. First to speak was Lew Boright who clarified his position with regard to the present administration and presented his recommendations for the increase of publicity should he be elected. The suggestions included the possibility of publishing the Beacon bi-weekly and the inclusion in the Beacon of the minutes of the SGA meetings.

Georgette Klemchalk was the second to speak. As a candidate, Miss Klemchalk expressed her opinion concerning the suggestion made by the Beacon in the April 7th edition as to the possibility of coming out in support of one or more candidates. Miss Klemchalk felt this would be unfair.

The last candidate to present an initial statement was Jack Zellner. Mr. Zellner directed his statement partially to Mr. Boright in asking what qualifications for the office he had exhibited.

The Presidential candidates presented three minute statements. Bob Lindsley supported the present administration with the statement that he intended to proceed in this given direction, and would increase publicity of Campus activities through extended use of the Beacon. Bob Moore, the second candidate for

the office and offered a program of suggestions.

During the following two-minute rebuttals and one-minute questioning period, each of the candidates answered questions and clarified points of issues presented by their opponents.

Following the formal debate, the candidates were open to questions from the floor. A few of the questions included: Howard Hubbler stated that being an athlete all of his life, he didn't feel he was qualified to hold an S.G.A. office. How did Bob Moore consider his athletic ability?

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Packets Available For Registration

Packets for pre-registration for the 1967-1968 school year are being distributed today, Monday, April 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lobby of Wayne Hall. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors should make every effort to pick up their packets on this day. Students will be requested to make out a program for the full academic year. Students must obtain the recommendations and signatures of their advisers. The completed student form is due in the Office of the Registrar by Thursday, April 20, 1967.

Care should be taken to fill out the form completely and to give all the information requested. Forms incorrectly or incompletely filled out will be returned to the student for correction. In this regard, please remember that student requests for next year will be honored in the order received.

Students Discuss Dropout Problem

Dr. Thomas W. Whiteley, associate professor of education at Canada's University of Saskatchewan, interviewed over 500 teenagers to obtain their views on the problem of the dropouts. The students saw three problem areas: school work with its attendance pressures; home and family; and the dropout himself.

School problems included conflicts with school authorities and unsatisfactory associations with "intensive" teachers. The two big home problems were parental indifference, at one extreme and parental demands, at the other.

However, the students directed their sharpest criticisms at the dropout himself. He doesn't participate in activities, can't live by the rules, doesn't think things out, and therefore doesn't plan ahead. He can't cope with problems, and wants rewards without working for them.

Many observers are uncon-

cerned about girl dropouts, but not Leonard M. Education, who says: "It is one of the biggest educational lags."

One reason girls give for dropping out is that they can't get vocational training in

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Candidates Show Competitive Spirit

The 1967 election campaigns promise to be the most exciting that the PSC campus has seen in a long time. Although the SGA candidates' "tug-of-war" has gained the greatest attention, the struggle for class presidencies is also running close this year. The BEACON again this year presents the candidates for class positions in the interests of the student body. The candidates are competing for positions in next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

SOPHOMORE CLASS President

Speech Arts major, **Walt Miller** is presently Co-President of the Freshmen Class and a member of Pioneer Players. Walt believes that as a member of the SGA executive council, "I have gained the necessary experience to handle the SGA functions that are assigned to the Sophomore Class, such as the Frosh Initiation and the Coronation Ball."

Howard Straub asks that the sophomore class give him a chance to guide them because "the sophomore class will be only the what we make it." A physical Science major, Howard is an SGA representative and president of the Ski Club. He is also active in the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and the Carnival Committee.

Vice President

Marie Doughty is one of our new Nursing students. She is presently a Freshmen SGA representative and a member of the Carnival Committee. Her hobbies include reading, pen pals, and singing.

English major **Carol Hanne-**man is a contributor to *Essence*, the literary magazine on campus. She is a member of the Newman Club and the English Club.

Present Co-President of the Freshmen Class is **Matt Klemchalk**, who is also vice-president of the Natural History Club. The Physical Science major belongs to the Math Club, and is a member of the SGA Executive Committee.

Herb Bell is a Biology major. His campus activities include Ski Club, Swim Team, Natural History Club, and Freshman SGA Representative.

Joyce Puczycki, a Kindergarten major, is a member of the Ski Club whose aim as candidate is to make the class of '70' the best one ever.

Secretary

Active in SGA-sponsored activities, **Sue Eng** is a Speech Correction major. Sue also likes to sew and enjoys music and sports.

Bette Ann Hambor's activities include Color Guard secretary, alternate SGA representative, and Committee Chairman of the Freshman Dance.

Historian

Drawing, painting, and reading are the hobbies of **Andria Kuhta**. She is an Art major.

Ronnie Ruslander is a Speech Arts major. He is a member of the Carnival Committee, Pioneer Players, Frosh Dance Committee, and an SGA representative.

Speech Correction major **Ruth Weinheimer**, was co-chairman of the Flower Committee of the Frosh Dance. Her hobbies include sewing and painting.

JUNIOR CLASS President

Jack Covell, Music major, serves as president of the Music Education Committee. He belongs to the Acapella Choir, Concert Band, and Art Council. Jack feels that the present class ad-

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EDITORIAL

During the recent debates which highlighted the SGA election campaign, the **Beacon** became one of the issues upon which candidates focused attention. The **Beacon** finds it encouraging to see that students are finally taking an interest in the activities which are in existence for their benefit.

The **Beacon** was directly attacked by Georgette Klemchalk, candidate for the office of SGA Vice-president, in reference to the **Beacon's** recent decision to support candidates for the offices of SGA President and Vice-President. Miss Klemchalk referred to the **Beacon** as a "minority of the students who are not capable of making a value judgement". As an agency of the SGA, the **Beacon** had no right, according to Miss Klemchalk, to attempt to influence the students in their vote. She neglected to include the issues of the past which also affected the entire student body—namely the change in parking regulations, the ten thirty program change, and the alteration of dress regulations upon which the **Beacon** took a definite, and effective, stand.

The **Beacon** feels that it is their obligation to the student body to endorse candidates whom they feel are qualified to hold office through (1) meeting the requirements as specified by the SGA Constitutional By-Laws, and (2) have their shown their concern for the college in the active participation in activities on campus in the past. After careful consideration of all candidates' qualifications, the **Beacon Board of Control** has elected through a unanimous vote of those in attendance to support those candidates who, in our opinion, will best serve the best interests of all the students on campus during the academic year 1967-68.

(The Board would like to make note at this time that one of the seven members of the Editorial board was not present. Because of his personal involvement in this year's campaign, Bob Moore, of his own accord, did not participate in this meeting nor take part in this decision.)

After careful examination of the qualifications, speeches, statements, and performance in the debate, the Board has decided the following:

We urge the student voters to consider Robert Moore for the office of SGA President 1967-1968. We feel Mr. Moore's involvement in sports (cross country and fencing), the **Beacon** (as Sports Editor), a participant in Leadership Lab, and member of SGA Committees, has given him the knowledge of the workings of the SGA and the College and has also shown his concern for the welfare of the student body as a whole. If elected, we feel that Mr. Moore would prove to be a conscientious leader.

The office of Vice-president, by nature of its responsibilities, requires an individual who is well aware of the campus, its activities, and its administration. We feel that Jack Zellner, based on his executive participation in SGA and his membership in active PSC clubs and activities, qualifies him for this position. With these qualifications Mr. Zellner appears to us to be capable of leading the new Freshmen class through their first academic year at Paterson State College.

The **Beacon Board of Control** would like to re-emphasize that we have not neglected to consider the valid qualifications and active interest that the other candidates have exhibited. But we feel that the above mentioned gentlemen are best qualified to serve the student body of Paterson State College.

Beacon Board of Control

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

Dear Editor,

I am shocked at the level of dialogue printed in last week's paper. After reading the front page reporting of the candidates clash and Richardson's letter, I feel neither man proves to be a qualified candidate to serve on the student government. The nature of campaigning on this campus has been reduced to candidates accusing each other of collaboration with the administration, insufficient participation in campus activities or attempts to coerce the **Beacon's** support.

Furthermore, the **Beacon** headlined "Issues" to be "Debated" with no questions or issues printed, leaving this clash to be no more than a large public argument, highly publicized by the paper.

There are important issues to be discussed but the candidates have skirted around them in over emotional accusations. Consider, for example, the never touched upon subject of the SGA budget. The Student Government handles over \$100,000, yet its management has never been questioned or discussed. Why does the SGA spend over \$1800 for rented tennis facilities that serve a comparatively small number of players, when a court could be installed at the college for the same price each year for the service of the whole school. Even more important is the proportioning of funds. For example, the Ski Club, which service a membership that fluctuates around forty receives larger appropriations than the Pioneer Players who produce theater productions for the benefit of the whole school.

It's time this college removed itself from the emotional popularity contest it has traditionally run and set down some more fact that \$100,000 is handled by the board shows a need for intelligent, well qualified representatives who will act for the benefit of as many as possible.

Laura-Jeanne Leger

Editor's Reply:

In response to your letter about the SGA Campaign speeches, I suggest that you do a little more research and a lot more thinking before making condemning statements.

In the first paragraph you stated that after reading about the candidates clash and John Richardson's letter, you felt that neither candidate was qualified to hold such an office. I don't really know which candidate you are talking about. As far as Mr. Richardson being qualified I am sure the students, faculty, and administration feel John has done an outstanding job as president, verified by his record.

You stated that the **Beacon** "headlined Issues" to be "debated" with no questions or issues printed, leaving this clash to be no more than a large public argument, highly publicized by the paper." The issues in a political campaign such as this are created by the candidates running for office. If these people did not wish to make the budget an issue, this was their prerogative. The issues created were concerning the present SGA administration and the qualifications of the candidates involved. I would like to add that the dictionary defines debate as follows: "to discuss or argue (a question), as in a public assembly." I hope that because of the publicity in the **Beacon** this "Debate" turned out to be "a large public argument," which helped the over 300 students present select the best possible candidate.

In reference to your comments about the Pioneer Players, the Ski Club and the Tennis Club you should realize that while the clubs serve to entertain different types of students they are all open to every member of the college. The fact that the Ski Club has few members and the tennis club is not as large does not dismiss the need for these organizations. The Pioneer Players are also a small group but

work to perform for the entire school. I am sure that if every student wanted to watch the tennis club or the Ski club the members would be more than happy to have them.

The Pioneer Players budget is also geared to handle the shows and the expected large audiences. The same is true of the other clubs on campus. They are geared to serve the number of students interested be they 15 or three thousand.

You also said that "It's time this college removed itself from the emotional popularity contest it has traditionally run, etc." If you took the time to attend the SGA speeches last year you would have seen only a handful of interested students. If it takes accusations and highly spirited comments from candidates to create interest in this college. I say let's have more.

Well Laura Jeanne Leger did it again; stuck her foot in her mouth. Last Tuesday, at the S.G.A. debates, Miss Leger attacked the present S.G.A. Executive committee and general council. Miss Leger's remarks centered around a self centered criticism of the way in which the S.G.A. distributes its funds.

Miss Leger complained that the S.G.A. wastes its money by spending 1800 on renting tennis courts for the tennis club. She also charged that the S.G.A. wasted \$1200 on Ski lifts for the ski club. She feels that the money should go to the organization to which she belongs, the Pioneer Players. Another suggestion was that the money go for building tennis courts.

It is my intention to show that Miss Leger is misinformed and interested only in the extension of her own self interests. First, Miss Leger, your facts are wrong. The tennis club receives a total budget of \$1,075.00, not the \$1800. The Ski Club receives a total budget of \$925.00, not \$1200.00. Miss Leger stated that a worthy organization, like Pioneer Players, receives only \$4,

000.00, and serves three thousand people. The S.G.A. agrees that the Pioneer Players are one of the finest groups on the campus, and receives a budget of \$4,788.00. We are sorry that we must operate within the limitations of a budget and cannot give the organization more money.

The last unfounded charge that Miss Leger made was that the S.G.A. was wasting money on renting these tennis courts and should build some. She should know that the S.G.A. cannot build these courts, but that it is the responsibility of the state.

Vice-President

James Lawther

Student Government Association

Dear Editor,

After attending the debate session held on April 11, 1967, I feel that I should speak out.

Miss Georgette Klemchalk says from posters and her speeches, that she is a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association. As a result of her opening statements at the debate sessions, I am not sure. She seems to be running for the editor of the **Beacon**.

From a two or three page speech, Miss Klemchalk denounced the **Beacon** for stating it might endorse candidates for offices. The only thought I have is the question Jack Zellner asked her at the debates, "What are you afraid of Miss Klemchalk?"

It comes to mind, that the only reason she is running is because she wants to prove that a girl can run for office at this school. She has no platform to run on, and little appeal to the students. I respectfully submit that she get out of the election while she has a chance to save herself. Why go into something you can not win, and have no qualifications for?

Thank you,

Peter Tirri

Class of 1968

Dear Editor,

Amidst all the controversy concerning the SGA elections and who is best qualified to hold office, I would just like to give a sincere compliment to the editors and staff of the "**Beacon**" on the fine paper which they turned out last Friday. The news was plentiful, varied in content, well written and well laid-out. The same can be said for the photographs.

I am not taking anything away from previous issues of our college's publication when I say

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Candidates Show

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ministration did an exceptionally good job. He believes that with a good administration "I can foresee a successful and creative year ahead for our class."

"If elected, I will try to the utmost of my ability to serve the junior class in the best way I know possible." These are the words of Social Studies major **Torre Puzo. Fiore** participates on the varsity basketball and baseball teams, the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive, and has served as chairman for the basketball dances.

Vice President

Junior High major **Tom Dilly** is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams and the Ricky Hummel Drive. Tom believes "The job of the V.P. is to know the total scope of what's happening in college life. . . . I will try to do my best."

Jim Hullak, Art major, served as co-chairman of the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive. Jim states that he would "like to continue the quality of our class functions as well evidenced by the Coronation Ball . . ."

Treasurer

The Ricky Hummel Drive, and Halloween Dance Committee are some activities that interested G.E. major **Edie Locascio**. She plans to "keep a balanced budget and stretch the dollars . . ."

Another G. E. major **Carol Lawless**, has had past experience as a treasurer. A member of Pioneer Players, Carol states that she will do the best job possible.

Secretary

Pat Barnaba, Physical Education major, is an SGA representative, Kiltie, member of WRA,

intra-mural basketball team and softball team. Pat says that she will try to do the job to the best of her ability.

Carol Calderone is a G. E. major. Her activities include member of the Frosh Dance Committee, Sophomore Initiation Committee, Coronation Ball, and Ricky Hummel Drive. Carol is campaigning for re-election.

Historian

"If elected, I'll try to keep accurate records," states **Linda Garey**, a G. E. major. Linda's record includes Frosh Orientation Committee and Dance committee, Ricky Hummel Drive, and Basketball Dance.

Karen Stropnick is present Historian and running for re-election. A Speech Arts major, she was chairman to Kangaroo Players and the Coronation Ball Committee.

SENIOR CLASS

President

Vice President of the present junior class, **Frank Jacene** feels that his past capacities qualify him for this position. He believes that "This past year our class has achieved a leadership role through the new ideas such as formalizing the Coronation Ball and running the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive as a class project. We have also continued the traditional functions with tremendous success. My main goal next year will be to surpass this proven leadership quality and to keep us on top."

Joe Pizza is a General Elementary major. Joe describes the Senior year as the most impor-

tant in a student's career. "Although last year's officers did a terrific job, I feel that the Senior year's activities could be heightened by increased participation. One of the ways this could be done would be to move the period for class meetings to an earlier time. This would make it easier for many working students to attend meetings. I would like to see our class be the greatest senior class in school history."

Vice President

Joe Bizarro believes the Senior class should lead the school. Next year he would like to see the seniors sponsor the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive and invite more guest speakers to the campus along with entertainment. Joe also feels that sports should receive increased emphasis and students should be encouraged to participate in campus activities. His activities include Kappa Delta Phi, Conservation Club, Intramurals, and the Society of Social Science.

G.E. major **Bob Schoendorf** has served as SGA representative, and on the following committees: Frosh Picnic, Junior Prom, Blook F Ricky Hummel Blood Drive, and Junior Class Mixer. Bob states that with his experience he intends "for the Senior Class to play an active part in the affairs of this college."

Treasurer

Diane Clayton's activities include Frosh Picnic, Ricky Hummel Drive and several committees. She has served as treasurer for other organizations, Diane states she is determined "to make the Senior class work as a participatory and concerned group." She is a G.E. major.

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Last Call for Junior Prom Bids Monday, April 17 — Wed. April 19, SnackBar, Octagnol Room.



The Vinson Hill Trio composed of from left to right: Mr. Vinson Hill, Dr. Richard Nickson and Dr. Martin Kriven appeared in New Milford High School in a program which linked poetry with music.

Trio Appears At New Milford High

by Maureen Quinn

How many people have ever thought of poetry as a physical experience? It is made to be one by the Vinson Hill Trio, which includes Mr. Vinson Hill, a jazz pianist from New York City; Drs. Richard Nickson and Martin Kriven, of PSC's English and music Departments respectively. The trio came into being about six years ago, as a rather spontaneous idea among the three men. The poetry, read by Dr. Nickson, is made to come alive by the clarinet, bass clarinet and flute playing of Dr. Kriven; and the piano accompaniment of Mr. Hill. Their music is entirely improvised jazz and blues.

The trio appeared in New Milford before an audience of high school Sophomores and Juniors last Tuesday. Dr. Nickson, a deep voiced interpretive reader, made the deeper poetry sound like true tragedy, with the lighter ones sounding like a Tom Lehrer recital. Nickson's own works included "Dirty Dinky", a poem about a nebulous germ that seems to infiltrate anywhere. . . . And you may be Dirty Dinky" More seriously, he presented "Song of the Night", . . . "A star fell in flames. . . then a long trail of green. . . and no one hurt, or maimed, or terrified: and no man died"

The program consisted of humorous poems (Cummings, Sandburg, and Roethe), a jazz session, which included a student of the school, Fred Miller on drums; then some somber, thought poems (Coleridge, Lindsay, Shakespeare and Frost). Roethe's poem was about a 'serpent with a soul' who had to sing to manifest his sensitivities. "Acquainted with the night" (Frost) was accompanied by the music of a bass clarinet. The effect was to make the audience feel surrounded by filmy navy blue.

Vinson Hill, an excitingly gray

haired man was ever-present with his gay, or somber, but always lithe fingers on the keyboard. He has made a career out of music receiving a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth, then furthering his education by graduate studies at Julliard School of Music. He has recently released an album "The Vinson Hill Trio" on the Savoy label.

The general reaction of the audience was "We've never had an assembly like that--it was great!" This reaction was substantiated by the tremendous applause at the conclusion of the recital. The co-ordinator of the program from the high school, Mrs. Doviak, said excitedly that the program "led students into a proper appreciation of poetry."

Summer Employment Opportunities

Program Counselors (age 19 and over) and Aquatic Directors (age 21+) to work at Ten Mile River Boy Scout Camps near Monticello, New York. Scouting background desired. Salary range: \$350-700, plus room and board. Contact George Renwick, 18 Brandon Ave., Trenton, New Jersey or call 609-882-4525 between 5:30 and 7 P. M.

Write-In Votes on a Machine

Above each office title is a sliding door. Slide this door up and hold it up until you have completed writing in the name of your choice. The door will shut close as soon as you let go of it. The name is then rolled up in script-like fashion by the machine and a clean sheet will appear for the next voter.

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Peter, Paul and Mary, the nation's most popular folk singing trio, bring their widely-acclaimed concert evening of songs to the students of Paterson State College for one performance only at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the S.G.A. (Left to right: Paul Stookey, Peter Yarrow, Mary Travers).

Changes Due In Doctoral Program

An experimental program for reforming doctoral education in the social sciences and humanities was recently announced by ten leading university graduate schools and the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the program is to "stimulate more coherent doctoral programs and to eliminate obsolete requirements."

The deans of the graduate schools of the universities of California (Berkeley), Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale will be administering the program. The deans of these schools said that fewer than fifteen per cent of the graduate students in the humanities complete their doctorates in four years.

The program will extend over the next seven years, with approximately 10,500 Ph.D. students being effected directly during this period; the intention is to raise the quality of the Ph.D. and improve the quality of college teaching.

Mr. George Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation, said "this is the right time for these reforms...it has been clear for many years that the process of graduate education has serious weaknesses."

Pioneers Come Alive Down Rutgers, NSC

Remember those silent Paterson State bats which were responsible for the slow 2-2 start this baseball season? Well, they are certainly making a lot of noise now. The Pioneers have banged out 27 hits in the last three games to boost their season's log to 4-2 overall, and 1-1 in the conference.

Paterson started off on the wrong foot, however, by taking a 14-4 pasting from Glassboro State on April 8. The Profs scored four runs in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie and added six more tallies in the eighth inning to insure the win. Reliever Ken Lange took the win while Tom Dilly was saddled with his second defeat of the young season.

On Monday, April 10, the Black and Orange banged out ten hits to clip Newark, Rutgers, 4-1. There were 22 hits in all, including six extra basers, but pitchers Art Kinnaugh of PSC and Rich Freedman of Rutgers, held the scoring down. The Pioneers wrapped it up in the fourth. Kinnaugh doubled after Joe Gregory homered in the eighth but Mike Oropollo ruined Art's shutout with a circuit clout of his own in the fourth.

The Pioneers put it all together against Newark State on April 11th, as the Squires were buried 14-8. Paterson put together five singles for a six run third inning to crush the Squires at the Union campus. Joe Gregory broke a 2-2 tie in the third when he singled to score Torrie Puzzo. This opened the flood-gates as Vin Caruso singled to score Gregory and four more runs crossed the plate on singled by Tom Gash, Ray Spadaro, and Jim Gash.

It should be a high scoring clash now that Paterson has found its batting eye. If the Black and Orange pitchers can come through, the Pioneers could come out on top.

Another home game is slated for Wednesday, April 19, against

St. Peter's College. The contest will start at 3:00. Let's do a little less talk about school spirit and do something about it. Live a little. Back the Pioneers. Your Pioneers!

Students Discuss

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their school. Another common cause is "rebellion against parents." But the largest single problem is the wish, or the need to marry.

Years ago, the pregnant high school girl faced total ostracism and immediate expulsion from school. Today, however, attitudes have changed. Educators are realizing that these girls need to be prepared for motherhood and social re-education. The unwed mothers in the city are now likely to receive instruction in child care and pre-natal precautions, as well as standard high school subjects.

The first special school for unwed mothers was established in 1963 in Washington, D. C. Here the girls are prepared to return to classes, to find a better job, or to be good mothers after the baby's birth. At first, outraged citizens accused Washington of "condoning immorality", but now the public generally accepts the idea. Today, other communities assisted by federal funds have since followed Washington's lead.

Citizenship Club Adopts Foster Child

During the April 6th meeting of the Citizenship Club, the club received notice of their long awaited foster child. The child is a 13 year old Mexican Indian girl named Marie. Marie is from a family of ten and attends elementary school. She and her

parents hope that Marie will be able to attend high school and receive a diploma.

The money given to Marie by the Citizenship Club will be used for services that a child should normally receive, services that would set her apart from her classmates if she could not afford them.

**RICKY HUMMEL
BLOOD DRIVE
MAY 15, 1967**

Tickets for the Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert, April 30th will be on sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-2 at the box office. The prices range from 3:50 in the lower section to \$2.50 in the upper section

Leadership Laboratory applications are available. Any interested students are urged to apply. The applications may be picked up at Doctor Hailparn's desk which is located in the Education Office, first floor, Hunziker Hall.

Letters

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that this was the best paper which I have seen in my two years at PSC.

Sincerely,
Brian Bailey

Dear Editor:

I have prepared the following programs which I feel will greatly increase school spirit at Paterson State College. Spirit is what you, the student body, want most on this campus, and should these programs be innovated, I feel that this want will be well on the way to being fulfilled. If you choose to elect me to the office of Vice-President of the S.G.A. I will do everything within my power to initiate these and future programs which will make dramatic steps in promoting school spirit.

Of course the programs which I now present to you are not the final answers, for no one can predict that any single or series of programs will produce the pride in our college which we so dearly want. The effort, however, must be made and new ideas must be heard for there is no other way to advance but to move forward rather than remain under a system, which when analysed, can be seen to be improved. The measures below are the first of my efforts.

I- That more live entertainment in the area of popular music be offered to the student body.

II- That the Beacon be used to a much larger extent than in the past.

A- That the minutes of all Executive and General Council meetings be published in the Beacon of the S.G.A.

B- That all proposed allocations of funds by the S.G.A. be published before being voted upon to allow the student body the time necessary to petition their representatives (Under plan No. III, to be mentioned below) as to their opinions of those allocations.

C- Significant advertisement of all special events (sports, social events, and cultural programs).

D- Editorials by the Beacon concerning activity of the student body and its participation, as well as measures taken by S.G.A. in its general procedure and in particular, its attempts to enhance student participation and school spirit.

E- The possibility of a bi-weekly edition of the Beacon in order to bring important matters to the attention of the students at quicker intervals, whereas previously, publication of these matters were not available until the next week.

III- A reform of the present S.G.A. Representative structure.

A- That each class will elect representatives in proportion to the number of students it possesses.

B- That each candidate seeking a representative office must be a member of that class for which he or she is seeking to be a representative.

C- That each class be divided into sections of no more than fifty students and that this division be done in alphabetical order, and that there be one representative per section.

D- That each candidate seeking a representative office must be a member of that alphabetical section for which he or she is seeking to be a representative.

E- Each person who wishes to be a candidate on the ballot for these representative offices must be nominated at a special class meeting devoted to these nominations, or by petition of at least 10 percent of the respective section's members. All others are still eligible to participate in a write-in campaign.

F- Those being nominated must be nominated by students of the same alphabetical section as that student seeking office.

By innovating such a program as mentioned in No. III a more efficient means by which they may contact their representatives will have been established. By having such a structure and

by adequately publicizing it to the student body the sections will act as a constituency to their respective representatives and petition its views to its representative about an issue which is to come before the Council of the S.G.A. for a vote.
Lewis E. Boright

Candidates Debate

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ity as a quality for holding office? Bob Moore responded by saying that his experience in athletics has allowed him to meet a large number of people and enabled him to pick up ideas from other schools while participating. Diane Helms, Campus Queen, asked Lew Boright why he hadn't participated on campus during his two semesters and stated that a heavy work load was common to all students on campus. A second question asked by Tony Benevento and directed to Lew Boright was, that if he had taken such an interest in the Beacon, why hadn't he offered any suggestion previously? What had he done to help the Beacon in the past? Lew Boright answered by saying that the proposals he was presenting had taken a while to formulate and they were prepared previously. Bob Lindsly stated in his speech that a proposal during the previous administration "fell through" because of lack of funds. Tom DeCervo

asked Lindsley what proposal fell through? Lindsley replied by saying the publicity committee had been dropped because of funds. A question by Laura Leg directed to Jack Zellner regarded the management of funds by the present administration. Laura Leger felt the appropriation of funds was not in proportion to student membership and also said the \$1,800 appropriated to the tennis club for renting courts could have been used to build courts on campus. Jack Zellner replied by stating the figures for membership of one of the clubs and asserted that the appropriations were in proportion to student membership.

Candidates Show

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Art major Chip Rizzuto is presently an SGA representative. He has been active on the PSC campus since his Freshman year. Chip has acted on the following committees: Freshman Picnic, Publicity, Spring Carnival, and Stokes Players.

Secretary

Marge Cooper, G.E. major and present class secretary, is running for re-election and is unopposed.

Historian

Special Education major Elaine Matelli is the unopposed candidate for this position.