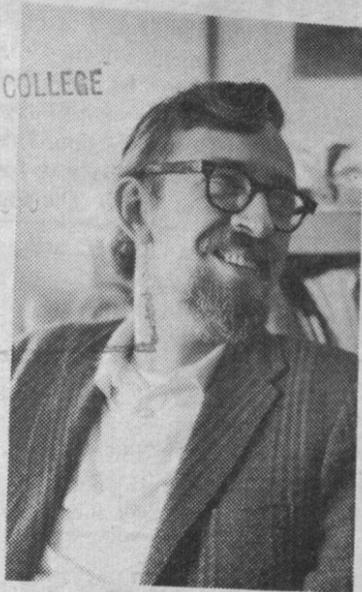


SENATE FAVORS MR. TIFFANY

The future of SGA advisor Mr. Ted Tiffany became more sure Thursday, as the Faculty Grievance Committee made its evaluation of the merits of Tiffany's case charging Dean Montgomery, President Olsen, and the Board of Trustees with violation of due process.

Filed with Dr. Ruth Klein, chairman of the Grievance Committee on December 15, 1969, Mr. Tiffany alleges the college violated the rights and processes for which the faculty here at Paterson State and elsewhere have battled many years. Mr. Tiffany's case reportedly tests the integrity and substance of the Faculty Senate here at Paterson State. Many quarters of faculty members feel Olsen's action not to re-appoint Tiffany is a calculated attempt to negate the momentum the faculty



Ted Tiffany

has generated in the last two years in governing itself.

Tiffany states he was appointed to a faculty position

with his original contract, and has always been considered to be a faculty member by the administration, the rest of the faculty, and the general student body. Additionally, Mr. Tiffany was a member of the Faculty Senate Constitutional Committee, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, was granted membership in the American Association of University Professors, and is presently the representative of his department in the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate, the president of the Faculty Association, Dr. Donald Duclos, the president of the AAUP, Dr. John Fulton, and other groups on campus have strongly voiced their belief that Mr. Tiffany is a faculty member.

The administration's decision last November not to re-appoint



Dr. James K. Olsen

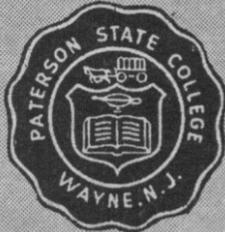
Mr. Tiffany and four other members of the Student Personnel Department ignited the student strike that literally paralyzed the

Paterson State campus for two days. The students exhibited at that time both sincere indignation at the allegedly arbitrary actions taken by Olsen, and a deep concern for the retention of Mr. Tiffany.

Two weeks ago, the Faculty Senate directed the Grievance Committee to prepare its final report. It also filed a formal collective grievance against President Olsen for violation of several documents relating to the governance of Paterson State College.

The Grievance Committee's report, returned Thursday, stated the college administration had absolutely no right to not re-appoint Tiffany based on the information the Committee has been able to accumulate in 2½ months of concerted investigation.

**All SGA Agencies
Budget Meeting
Tues.—Mar. 10
10:30 H-106**



STATE Beacon

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March 9, 1970

**'Fidel'
Is
Coming!
IRC**

Campus Queen Finalists Chosen

by Suzanne Staples

The five finalists for Campus Queen are:

The first contestant is Joan Claire Brady, a dorm student at Heritage Hall, and a sophomore. She has green eyes and brown hair, stands five feet eight inches and weighs 130 pounds. It so happens that she is presently Miss Heritage Hall and a member of the Nurse's Club. She spends her summers as a lifeguard in Avon, New Jersey and is a nursing major.

Brenda Denig, a junior, is an art education major living at Heritage Hall. She has brown hair and eyes, weighs 116 pounds and is five feet four inches tall. A very active student, Brenda is a member of Psi Omega Chi, Homecoming chairman, member of LFSC, on the Assembly Committee and Greek News Editor of the BEACON. Her hobbies include painting crafts work, sewing, skiing and other outdoor sports.

Barbara Kimberly Taylor is a blue-eyed blonde-haired sophomore, standing five feet two inches tall and weighing 110 pounds. She is a physical education major and a member of Phi Sigma Chi and the Women's Swim Team.

Susan Ann Mueller is a junior, with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is five feet eight and one half inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. A general elementary major, she is pledging for Theta Sigma Kappa and belongs to the

NJEA. She is involved with progressive music, attends concerts, and plays the guitar. She also enjoys handicrafts, drawings and travelling. She has been to the British Isles.

Contestant five is Christine Robb, a junior elementary education major, five feet six inches tall, weighing 110 pounds has blue eyes and blonde hair. She is a member of Zeta Omicron Psi and currently is vice-president.

Carnival Coming

The Pioneer Players of Paterson State College will present the musical "Carnival" March 13 and 14 and 19, 20 and 21 in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

In its original Broadway run, the show lasted 21 months and won the 1961 New York Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

The story is based on a short story by Paul Gallico, "The Seven Souls of Clement O'Reilly",

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New Registration System Released

by Jane Bassani

In his March 2, 1970, memorandum to the Paterson State College faculty, Dr. S. J. Balassi, Senate chairman, stated that there will be two meetings on March 10 in Shea Auditorium to consider the proposals for changes in the college day and the registration system.

The effects of this new system will include a lengthening of the college day. Mr. Barrechia states,

"The proposed college day is from 8:00 to 4:45 p.m." This increase in time will allow 15 minutes for students to go from one class to the next.

Secondly, the 50 minute class which meets 3 times weekly will be increased to 75 minute session twice weekly. Other classes will also change in length.

The registrar also recommends the abandonment of the traditional activity period and the arrangement of common meeting times for each individual organization. This will free members of each group to participate in more activities.

At 10:30, the Arts and Science Departments faculties will meet with Dean Barroll. At 11:00, the Professional Programs Departments will hold a meeting presided by Dean Gomaer.

In CUSTOM (College Universal Student Operating Modules) the six state college registrar's views on this subject were compiled:

"The changes under consideration will facilitate the organization of courses, schedules, and rooms, as well as allow the students to express their course preferences. These proposed changes will eliminate 'red tape' in adding or dropping courses and will provide data on retention rates, and credit-hour distribution by major. Information concerning new curricula, faculty and facilities and the costs of various majors will also be provided by the new system."

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Professors Miller, Fulton, and Thomas listen to the students at the Accreditation Meeting at Pioneer Hall. See pages 4 and 5.

NEWS BRIEFS

"A Weekend at the Metropolitan," sponsored through the generosity of the S and H Foundation, has been planned for college and graduate students on March 20, 21, and 22, 1970, to enable them to study the second of the Museum's Centennial exhibitions, "The Year 1200", and to take part in a special program of activities. The exhibition has drawn high critical praise, and art historians from around the world are coming to study the assembled works of art. John Canaday of the New York Times has written of the exhibition: "Dr. Deuchler has assembled a glorious show that brings into focus a period too often thought of as merely transitional".

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Next Thursday, March 12, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. in the Science Wing room S101 the Link Foundation and the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium will sponsor a seminar. The speaker will be Dr. Sidney Herman, associate professor of biology at Lehigh University. His topic is "The Vertical Migration of Marine Organisms." Everyone is welcome to attend.

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SPRING CARNIVAL

There will be a Carnival meeting during the IFSC meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Little Theater. ALL SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES PARTICIPATING IN CARNIVAL MUST BE PRESENT AT THIS MEETING OR YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO PARTICIPATE!!

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The music club will hold a very enjoyable meeting on Tuesday, March 10, in A109 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and hear a vocal performance by Mrs. Rinaldi, the wife of our speech professor Mr. Rinaldi. Mrs. Rinaldi is an accomplished soprano soloist who studied at the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music.

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Chess Club forming will meet Tuesday, March 10, 3:30 PM in R 202 to discuss budgets, tournaments, selection of officers. Anyone who can not make this meeting, please contact T. Donnelly, SGA Office and leave name and telephone number.

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English Club Meeting
Wayne Hall Private
Dining Room
10:30 - Tuesday, March 10
Everyone Invited

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All seniors and graduate students planning to participate in the June commencement are required to order caps and gowns by March 20, 1970. Order forms with instructions have been sent through the mail by the Student Personnel Department. All forms must be returned no later than March 20, 1970 to Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Student Personnel

Pioneer Players

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which has turned into a film in 1954, starring Leslie Caron as Lili, and Mel Ferrer. The musical version starred Anna Marie Alberghetti.

The story centers around a French waif, Lili, and a lame puppeteer in a carnival troupe who can only express his feelings

Registration

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The registrars stated that presently the colleges are using "manufacturer-supplied scheduling packages" as the only basis for our registration process. These scheduling packages were designed for operation in conjunction with a highly structured curriculum such as is commonly found in a high school environment.

The registrars state that the package system is limited in its capability to collect data for future college use. They claim that the package system offers "no practical method for permitting students to express a preference for a particular course section either as a first choice or an alternate."

The six registrars believe that four requirements must be satisfied by "a responsive computer based registration and student information system." The requirements are: admission, registration, grade reporting, and student base maintenance and reporting.

Mr. Barrechia hopes "This system can be implemented for the 1970-1971 academic year." He claims that the system is a result of careful planning and "The cooperation of all concerned students, faculty and administration will of course, insure that any concern is unwarranted."

Office, 2nd floor, Haledon Hall.

Faculty order forms have been sent to department chairmen for distribution to faculty members. Forms for faculty members must be returned to Dr. Kenworthy by March 15, 1970.

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Theta Sigma Kappa society is happy to welcome it's new sisters: Joan Aber, Linda Cappadona, Dot Cucci, Sally Curci, Lee Giancaspio, Terry Laino, Susan Mueller, Joan McEnter, Bonnie Ostapeck, Jeannie Stefaniak, Kathy Serenta, Marge Tuozzo, and Valerie Veteri. Special congratulations to Sally Curci who was elected best pledge.

The new sisters will be officially inducted at a dinner in their honor on March fifteenth.

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Donate books now through MARCH 13 for the English Club Book Sale to be held March 16-20. Hardcover, paperbacks, any subjects. Proceeds are for the Emily Greenaway Awards. Bring books now to the English Department, Basement, Raubinger Hall.

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Tom,
6 months down,
6 months to go.
Jan

about the girl through his puppets. The theme song of the film "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo", became an instant hit, and the musical produced such memorable songs as "Love Makes the World go 'Round."

There will be an 8:30 p.m. curtain every day but March 19, when there will be a 1:30 p.m. matinee only. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. will be presented March 14 and 21.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1.50 for students and \$1.00 for high school and elementary students at the matinees. High school and elementary groups should have one adult for every 20 students.

The cast includes Gary Hamway, Basil Fattell, David MacDonald, Ron Flannery, James Lavin, Jim Shpop, Ken Kaiser, Eric Angelicola, Cliff Conway, Jean Boyd, Shelly Kranchberg, Linda Manuel, Laurie Silver, Lynn

Soccer Film

The soccer film Goal showing a history and highlights of the 1966 World Cup can be seen at Montclair State College on Friday, March 13, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. This film was shown on Broadway for the admission of \$3.00. The top

Walther, Theresa Leahy, Charlotte Bulvanoski, Miriam Pugatch, Donna Hahneman, Sandy Thomas, Steven Berger, Bill Garlette, Rich Sabota, Joan Matheis, Jeanne Landells, Jack Mashel, Ellen Jarczewski, Janet Miller, Tom Offt, Eileen Collier, Chris Arbo, Steve Helliker, Betty Resch, Kevin Marshall and others.

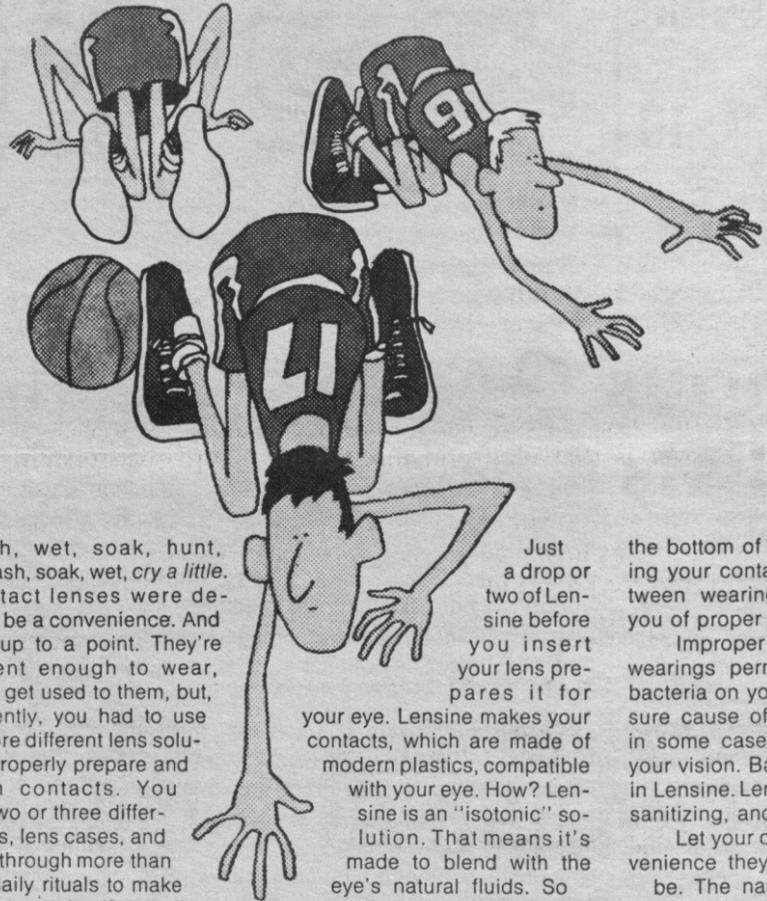
sixteen teams will be included in the film (Hungary, Germany, Brazil, England, Portugal, Italy, Argentina). Players seen are Pele (the world's greatest player), Eusebio (1966 World Cups Most Prolific Scorer), Bobby Charlton, Sandro Muzzola, Haller Rattin, Edu, Pepe, Bobby Moore, Uwe Seeler, and Brackenbauer.

Any PSC soccer player interested should see Coach Myers in the outer lobby of the Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. on the night of the showing.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

Your activities schedule for pictures for the Pioneer yearbook will be posted in the Student Center. The pictures will be taken on Thursday, March 12, 1970. Please check the schedule for your time, and place to meet.

Photography Ed.



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lenseine, from the makers of Murine. Lenseine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lenseine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lenseine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lenseine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lenseine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lenseine provides a handy contact canister on



the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lenseine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine. Lenseine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lenseine. Lenseine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

Editorial

Just as we were losing all hope for a square deal from the administration, the Registrar released a tentative plan for registration. This plan, in our opinion, is a creative attempt by the registrar to more reasonably accommodate the student body in the area of choosing their subjects timespots and professors.

Let us elaborate on this plan to give you a clearer understanding of why we are so enthusiastic about it. In the past, registration has been a hit and miss thing. Each year the student is faced with the ask of arbitrarily choosing courses without any knowledge of who the professor will be or what time it will meet. If one gets lucky and says many prayers his schedule will allow him an agreeable work load distribution. If he is not lucky, well... as the saying goes, you pay your money and you take your chances.

Both Mr. Carrano and Mr. Barrechia, who have proved themselves to be administrators concerned with student welfare, have been working many hours to give the student a fair chance in registration. Their experiment with drop-add cards this semester was well received by student and faculty members alike.

If this plan passes, the student will have access to a master schedule before he registers for classes. This master schedule would include the name of the professor teaching the subject and the time it is being taught. What this means is if you have a part-time job in the morning you can sign up for courses in the afternoon, if you want to plan a four day week - just take advantage of the new system or if you have a hang-up with a professor X sign up for Professor Y.

Does this all sound too good to be true? Well perhaps we should let you in on some very hard realities. This program can not be instituted unless it has approval from the faculty. Why would the faculty want to shoot down such a progressive idea? Think about it.

You are a professor. You don't particularly care about students. Teaching is a job not a joy and it shows. You put in a three day week and never get involved. This new system goes into effect and suddenly no one is signing up for your classes and what is more you're expected to put in the same teaching hours but four days a week instead of three. Would you like it? Our answer is that you probably wouldn't and would try anything to stop it.

Do we have a faculty who will act in the best interest of this college and approve this plan? Do we have a faculty who accept and institute change? Time will tell attend the meeting to discuss the new registration and watch the BEACON for the word from the Faculty Senate.

Movie of the Week

Le Bonheur

Wednesday, March 11

3:30 and 7:30

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STATE BEACON

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strike

DEAR EDITOR,

I can see by the last issue of the Beacon that there is still some discussion going on about our "strike" last November. I would have thought that my fellow students at PSC would want to forget that fiasco.

Many of us were at Shea Auditorium the night our SGA president told Mr. Caldwell that the student body was presenting him with a list of "unnegotiable" demands. Mr. Caldwell said that our demands were out of line and contrary to the law. Our SGA president said that we would establish and exercise a little student law. (cheers)

Many of us were also there the last day of the strike when we were told that the SGA Executive Board's lawyer advised them that some of their demands were illegal. Then we were told how our Executive Board "heroes" managed to NEGOTIATE for us. (More Cheers).

I say we don't have the right to call that an effective strike. If we want to see what an effective strike is we should look to Essex Community College, where the students and faculty went on strike and won their demands. They showed everyone what a concerned and unified student-faculty body can do.

Our November strikers only redeeming characteristics seems to be that is provided a holiday and some fun and excitement for a good many of our concerned students.

It would be a good idea to look closely at our original demands and then to look at the effective bone that was thrown to us. When the strike began it was "ALL OR NOTHING" which somehow regressed to "NOTHING AT ALL."

Emil Salvini
Art Major - Junior

Draft

DEAR EDITOR,

Many students have expressed natural concern over their draft status and have inquired about an agency which could enlighten or disseminate information about the new draft law and how they pertain to students.

Such an agency is the Peace Center, located at 39 Teaneck Road in Teaneck. Someone there could provide information and possibly answer questions which you may have. The phone number is 836-7121. Good luck!

Dominic A. Baccollo
Director of
Financial Aid

OSC Reports

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that in the past few months a number of personal articles, and such items as hubcaps, have been stolen from our parking lots, and seeing that there is no one in authority on campus who will protect our

property and person, we the students of OCS have taken it upon ourselves to place our MEN* (please check footnote at this time) at strategic positions throughout the labyrinth of our parking lots to search out these thieves. If the individuals, who have chosen to be thieves, are members of the PSC student body, I then issue this warning to you! If you are so unfortunate as to be caught by us, we will terminate with extreme prejudice, the use of your phalanges! It will be very difficult for you to steal any more hubcaps if both of your hands are in casts!!

John P. Sluke
Chairman. OCS

*Definition of the word MEN - (opposite of coward; fearless, individuals who have the courage to stand up for what they truly believe in; individuals who will stand up for all the students, regardless of consequences or personal loss; individuals who will not be influenced by such items as money or a higher position; a person with a rigid backbone; a person who does not wear lace on his underpants.)

Yearbook

Dear Editor,

It would appear that the 1970 Pioneer Yearbook will not be published this year. Senior Class apathy and underclassman irresponsibility would seem to be the major reasons. At present there are only two sessions on the yearbook staff, the editor and literary editor. Seniors have not responded to numerous appeals for help and obviously a yearbook cannot be produced by a handful of students. Throughout the year, students have been placed in responsible positions by the editor. They have been given special training at the publisher's expense. When the going gets tough a note will appear on the editor's desk "There's too much work to do. I can't handle it." In the meantime, many students are left standing around campus waiting for photographs to be taken and paper work piles up in the yearbook office. If there is to be a yearbook this year, the senior class will have to search its numbers and try to discover several responsible persons who can help to make it happen.

Richard Reed
Yearbook Advisor

Cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

At this time I want to thank the cheerleaders for a season which included a great deal of enthusiasm on your part. The efforts by both the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders in large measure contributed to the enthusiasm shown toward the two mens basketball teams; certainly no other group of people who frequented our gym this year did more to exemplify sportsmanship, and create clean, wholesome

excitement than you girls. Thank you girls for a job which sometimes go unnoticed and unrewarded.

Coach Cocover
Asst. Basketball Coach

WAP Changes

Name and Policy

W.A.P. - Women's Association for Power has officially changed its name to Women's Liberation - Paterson State College. (W.L.-P.S.C.). A new policy has been adopted which reads:

Women's Liberation
Paterson State College
W.L.-P.S.C.

W.L.-P.S.C. is not affiliated with any political organization. It is a heterogeneous body of women working for personal freedom.

Policy Sheet

1. Develop a consciousness to re-examine one's role in society as a woman.
2. Eliminate sex discrimination:
 - a) socially, b) economically, c) politically, d) physically.
3. Repeal of Abortion Laws
4. Educate both women and men to the importance of the Women's Liberation movement.
5. To work on campus, in the community, statewide, and nationally to build the Women's Liberation movement through active participation in teach-ins, circulation of educational material, marches, and other non-violent activity to bring about freedom for women.

Further information:

1. The meeting time has been changed to Friday at 3:30 in the Faculty dining room in Wayne Hall. All those interested who cannot make a Friday 3:30 meeting, contact Karen Nagel (471-3285).
2. It was decided a weekly dues of 25c will be collected at every meeting.
3. A literature table will be set up as soon as possible in Raubinger Hall, 1st floor. Buttons for Women's Liberation and for Abolishing Abortion Laws will also be sold at the literature table. Join W.L.-P.S.C. Help build the March 28 demonstration in New York City to abolish the Abortion Laws of New York.

Outdoor Track

Coach McDonald wants all candidates for outdoor track to report to GI in the Memorial Gym at 4:30, March 11th, 1970 - Runners, Javelin, High Jump.



Come One

Come All

The Men and Women of Paterson State College are cordially invited to Gala Singles Soiree

2 Bands, Room for 2,000 singles
Date: Sun. March 15-8:30 PM
Place: Marriott Motor Hotel (Interstate 80 to Saddlebrook Exit, Follow Signs to Midland Ave., Also Garden State Pkwy to Exit 159)
Admission: Save \$1.00 with Ad (Age Group 21 and over)

The Accreditation

Mid-State's Gen

Each academic year brings its share of crises to any campus, and this year has been no exception at Paterson State. But in the midst of the considerable emotion that has been generated over some of our problems recently, one issue has not been given anywhere near its due. This is the Middle States evaluation of the College, and I feel it is now the single biggest "crisis" at PSC.

Colleges which are members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools are evaluated every 10 years by a team of faculty members and administrators from other institutions in the Association. The team reports its findings to the Middle States Commission on Institutions for Higher Education, and the College is given an opportunity to respond to these findings. A decision is then made on the accreditation of the institution, and I need hardly stress the importance of this accreditation.

The Middle States team, chaired by Dr. John A. Stoops, dean of the Lehigh University School of Education, visited Paterson State in March of 1969. It was admittedly, a difficult time in which to make the proper preparations for an evaluation. The administrative staff was in its formative staff and the entire college was in the midst of a radical transformation and growth. This was taken note of in the Middle States team report.

The decision of the Commission was to delay a final decision on full ten-year re-accreditation until 1972 when the College again will be evaluated. While accreditation was not lost, full ten-year re-accreditation was not achieved. We have less than two years to remedy our weaknesses before a definite decision as to accreditation or non-accreditation is reached. The basic reasons offered for this decision were the absence of top administration for two years, the transitional nature of the College and the fact that its recent expansion and reorganization had resulted in problems of self-governance. In general, the Middle States findings comprised a highly accurate picture of the College at the time of the evaluation, and they have been of tremendous help to us in viewing our own strengths and weaknesses.

What we are faced with now is the tremendous task of focusing on those areas wherein weaknesses were found. Many of these problems have been eliminated since the Middle States visit; we are in fact a rather different institution now than we were in March 1969. Nonetheless, the most crucial problems, the ability to govern ourselves and to evaluate ourselves, must still receive our prime attention in the months ahead. We do not have

much time, and the future of Paterson State depends on how every segment of the campus community can join in this effort of common interest. The worst enemy that could confront us now would be divisiveness.

When I began my tenure at Paterson State in July, 1968, the first major task was filling what had become a void of administration. In the next two years, the College was to add two vice presidents, four deans and a number of administrators performing functions that had been completely neglected. In 1968, the Board of Trustees was also a fledgling body, and the Faculty Senate was established in the Fall of that same year. What greeted the Middle States team then was an administration and faculty in the primary stages of governance, or, in the words of the report, "in the midst of a poorly defined transformation." Added to this situation was the massive growth in enrollment which, according to Middle States, made it virtually impossible to evaluate the College at this time.

The team also pinpointed a problem in the "sharing" of the powers of the president and Board of Trustees with the State Board of Higher Education. Among other problems found were an unclear role for the student in governance; a need for clear cut goals on the part of the faculty; poor communication; crowded facilities, and inadequate student services.

After receiving the report of the evaluation team in August, I wrote a detailed response to these and other findings, stressing the steps that had been taken in the five months between the team's visit and the compilation of the report. We were gratified that Middle States was quite sensitive to the position of the College, and, in a subsequent letter, Dr. F. Taylor Jones, executive secretary of Middle States, commented:

"As I review the various stages in the Paterson evaluation, I realize again how upset and full of change these recent years at Paterson have been. There is a great difference between the report made by the preliminary group which visited you for us in March of 1968 and the team report of March, 1969. Your August 15 response to the evaluation team report shows that a good deal happened in that five months."

This understanding of the College's fluid status led to the decision to continue the evaluation of the College until 1972 when another evaluation would take place.

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Paterson State College is in the midst of a poorly defined transformation, and at the same time it is sustaining a massive growth in both its undergraduate and graduate enrollments. While these changes have been going forward the governance of the College has foundered. The board of control function is shared by a local board and a state board. The two have yet to achieve full understanding of their divided and shared responsibilities. The presidential function has been absent for an extended period. It was resumed only so recently that its practical effects cannot yet be evaluated. To some extent the presidential function is also shared with State officers. Again, there is not yet a full understanding of divided and shared responsibilities. The administrative staff function is virtually absent. Only the Office of Admissions and the Office of the Registrar reflect stability and recognized strength. The departmental function is also absent. Most department chairmen are still interim appointments. The faculty function is new. It was not in effect during the teachers' college era. The faculty is still learning its function and deploying to perform it. The student function is not currently supportive of governance. Students at present are attempting to determine the mode of their relationship to the other governmental functions.

As one might expect when transformation and growth are concurrent with failure in governance, a great host of problems emerge. Faculty attention is absorbed by a struggle for professional benefits. The struggle is dramatized by a contest among three professional associations for faculty allegiance. Faculty scholarship is generally low. Goal making has been erratic, and some of the stated goals are not consistent with other stated goals. Communications are bad. Faculty and staff recruitment is weak. Marking practices show signs of deterioration. Facilities are crowded. Student services are inadequate. Curriculum development is diffused, and the check points for quality control are often absent or untended. At the time of the Committee visit, the College was not yet deployed for a strong attack upon these and other problems so obviously present. In fact, some of the policies which aggravate these problems are still in force with no immediate prospect for reform.

Paterson is operating as well as it does because here and there a number of very good teachers and administrators are carrying out their vaguely understood duties well. The College is fortunate to have such persons and is doubly fortunate that these men and women have been willing to function on an ad hoc basis. Because of these individual efforts

COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Mr. Robert Palinkas, Editor
The State Beacon
Paterson State College
Wayne, New Jersey 07470

Dear Editor,

The Middle States accreditation which Paterson State has received is a mere technical effect, without qualification.

The practice of the Middle States Commission on Institutions for Higher Education of the Association, is to review the accreditation of a college at a decennial visit, due in 1968, might not better be done by itself under the new president it hoped to have by then. The Commission went further: it offered the college get ready for the formal visit. These are the Commission's

The official team came in March of 1969, as planned. The report was written before the new president had had time to take office. The college was beginning to move strongly forward which is not unusual under the circumstances -- and it was also that year. It received the visitors' report as a result of the visit. This kind of an action has no effect on the college's continued development.

My impression, Mr. Editor, is that Paterson is using the accreditation as a mere technical impression?

Have the students asked the president how they can be helped by trustees in increasing their college's educational level? Anyone else.

Letters To the Editor

I, as a very concerned student, strongly recommend that drastic steps be taken now to remedy the situation. United mobilization of the administration, faculty and students is necessary towards the goal of ultimate thorough communication and governance of this college.

It is imperative that action be taken now since there is so very little time left.

Lucinda Ruella

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For the past few weeks readers of the PSC BEACON have been subjected to a number of articles criticizing the administration of this college. As a result of so much emphasis being placed on these critical comments, many individuals have given little, if any, thought to an article which appeared in the January 19 issue of the BEACON under "From the President's Desk." This article presented a problem which "Should" be of much more vital concern to everyone connected with this institution. The problem

we are referring to is whether or not this college's accreditation will be renewed in the fall of 1971.

Most of the people on the campus are probably unaware of this situation simply because they automatically overlooked the article since it was presented by the President himself. The question at hand is which of the two issues is more important. Should we continue to knock down our administration or attempt to build up our college by striving for unity among students, faculty, and administrators alike? If we hope to have our accreditation renewed for 1971, then the people on this campus will have to put aside their own personal grievances and concentrate on making a sincere effort toward understanding and co-operating with one another. This involves examining one's original motives for having come to this institution. If we stop to ask why we are here and what we hope to accomplish, then perhaps we will be able to cope with the

problems that exist on our campus more easily.

The best summation of this entire issue is "United we stand; divided we fall." Unfortunately, if the people at this college do not start concerning themselves with more "significant" problems facing them, the latter is more apt to become a reality than the former.

Two who believe in empathy rather than apathy,
Anna Marie and
Mary Lou Sommer

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I was shocked to hear last night that there is a VERY BIG POSSIBILITY that Paterson State College will NOT be accredited as of the fall of 1971. Is it true? As a sophomore elementary education major is it really possible that my two years of work already put in will be in vain? And is it also true that even graduates of PSC from one, two or even three years ago will be denied JOBS if it is found that our college is an unaccredited college? I think it's

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on Controversy

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some of the programs are going well. But the College does not now have organic strength. The fortuitous presence of a few strong and able administrators and teachers does not give the College the sustaining governance needed to provide continuity in quality, even in those areas where quality currently can now be found. Clearly, there is no substitute for College wide governance. Paterson has been holding itself together by ad hoc arrangements and occasional direct intervention by State officers. The task at hand, therefore, is to bring this to an end by establishing all of the governance functions described above and setting them into productive relationship.

This will not be easy. It is hard to see how it can be done without changes in attitude by many of those involved. Two kinds of current attitude are seen as damaging. The first is that all that is needed is more money. The second is that all of the problems are due to this or that individual, either in Trenton or Paterson. Neither an increase in money nor a change in administrative personalities will give Paterson governance, and governance is what is needed. This is not to say that more resources or better leadership at specific positions would not help. But Paterson must meet, on its own, the first requirement of an academic

community, namely, it must learn to evaluate and govern itself.

The three most optimistic signs are (1) the resumption of the presidency, (2) the entry of the faculty into the function of governance, and (3) the practical effects of a stable board of control. Because these signs reflect good prospects the Evaluation Committee departed from the College with some feeling of hope. These three potentials, together with the number of able persons who have been sustaining the College in its present trials, must generate moral and rational forces which can overcome the various difficulties and deterrents to felicitous change.

It is almost impossible to evaluate Paterson in its present condition. Reasonable men recoil at the prospect. It seems clear to the Committee that time must be given for the Board, the President, and the Faculty to function as hopefully they can. If this happens, then administrative staff, department chairmen, and student leadership might find their appropriate places in College governance. Perhaps then the transformation and growth such as Paterson seems destined to endure for some time to come will come fully under the control of a self-governing community.

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Among the points I stressed in my response to the evaluation report are these:

*In addressing itself to the problem of defining the direction of its growth, Paterson State established a Master Planning Council, consisting of six administrators, six students and 12 faculty, which is charged with presenting a statement on the nature and aims of the college and the first phase of a master plan by April, 1970.

*The problems of recruiting new qualified faculty has been hampered to a great extent by state restrictions on travel. Nonetheless, a look at our roster of new faculty indicates the exceptionally high quality of our new faculty.

*We continue to have a number of department chairman vacancies. This has resulted to a great extent from the departmental reorganization designed to meet squarely the functional inter-relationship between teacher education and multi-purpose program. We are working with all possible speed to fill these vacancies, and again, we are hampered by state restrictions on travel.

*We share the concern of the team for the many aspects of the operation of the College that are dependent upon or subject to state support and regulations. I have consistently supported greater autonomy for the state colleges, particularly with respect to administration of the budget and personnel policies. The lack of freedom in these areas has been a substantial headache for the College.

*We have enhanced our ability to utilize data processing in managerial decisions with the installation of computer facilities. We are also benefiting from the services of an acting director of institutional planning and a director of computer services.

It is my firm opinion that our greatest accomplishment over the past year and a half or so has been the departmental reorganization and curriculum development that has enabled and prospectively assured us of the full range of arts and sciences departments and majors while maintaining first-rate teacher education and nursing programs and preparing to inaugurate business administration next fall.

Another important development this fall has been the tremendously increased degree of student participation in the governance of the college. Eight students now sit on the Faculty Senate and students are represented on presidential and Senate committees and prospectively, departmental committees.

There are, of course, other areas that need our immediate attention. We continue to be in the midst of transformation with the goal of becoming a first rate multi-purpose institution with strong liberal arts offerings and in continuing and improving the work we have started in increasing educational opportunities for disadvantaged young people. The improvement of our library resources is another top priority item, since the library is the heart of any first class university.

Our curriculum and standards will need continuous attention, particularly in the direction of making our curriculum more relevant to student needs and more suited to the individual student. The introduction of such programs as environmental studies would be an example of curricular offerings reflecting today's concerns.

Finally, the construction program must be pressed if we are to even approach the goals we have set for meeting the educational needs of the people of North Jersey. A fine arts building will be completed by September and a student union and science complex are nearing the start of construction, but these only form a small part of our hopes for the physical expansion of Paterson State in the next decade.

The point that must be stressed constantly is that the College is facing a crisis of tremendous proportions, and it is only through the concerted and focused efforts of everyone that we can meet it successfully. I would particularly appeal to the students, with their recently enlarged voice in the faculty and administration, to join in this effort wholeheartedly. There is a great need for intensive student input into the solution to these problems, and great potential for student leadership to put its stamp on our developing programs.

Progress has been made but, cannot be satisfied with accreditation for an interim period of two years! We have a primary and common goal of achieving full ten-year re-accreditation. Let us not be distracted. This problem far overshadows in significance for everyone any other concerns and requires the undivided attention of the total college community, students, faculty, trustees and administration.

The Middle States report states that "time must be given for the Board, the President and the faculty to function." This time can be squandered, and no one on this campus stands to gain if we fail to devote the time to meeting this challenge.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN
President

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February 27, 1970

ate College gained in 1958 is still in full

Higher Education, which is the operating arm of all member institutions at ten year intervals. We asked in the spring of 1967 whether Paterson's accreditation was delayed a year, until the college could reorient itself. The Commission agreed that that was a necessary action. We had to provide several advisers in 1968 to help us. The advisers made no report to the Middle States

ed. You have probably seen their report. It was not even fully to complete his staffing, but already done. The Commission thereupon took an action. The Commission it took for four other member institutions an interim statement, subject to completion two years to a college's accredited status. It simply in-

g this interim to good advantage. Is that your

work most effectively with the faculty and effectiveness? You have more to gain than

Sincerely,

F. Taylor Jones
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time that the administration faculty and students got together and COMMUNICATED and WORKED to get this college back on the road to accreditation NOW!

Cheryl Jeromin

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I am a concerned freshman. I would like to know exactly what is going on as to the accreditation of Paterson State. It may not only affect me, but four thousand other concerned students. Please let us know what our future is at Paterson State.

Sue Sprecker

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I have just learned about Paterson State's possibility of losing its accreditation in Oct. of 71. I assume only a small fraction of the full time undergraduate students are aware of this. I feel the time is now to let this be known. I am willing to work on a committee to prevent losing our accreditation.

June Riservato

This letter is not addressed to anyone specifically, it is addressed to specifically everyone. A few students have begun something that will affect everyone regardless of the apathy ever-present at PSC.

Very simply, the time spent being educated here may not count. The evaluators of our college (who were here March, 1969) may not accredit PSC for 1971 - and their decision may be retroactive.

So, whatever hang-ups you may have over our administration, our campus, our faculty, our facilities, or our snack bar - better take second priority - your individual interests come first.

Talk to fellow students, to faculty, and administration - to our campus. This may be the last chance for everyone at PSC to work together for a mutual goal, and suppose we're apathetic this time?

Sue Mocus

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I am a junior at Paterson State

and I want to know what is going to happen to my future if Paterson State is not accredited. As it stands now the Middle Atlantic College Committee has not thought favorably of this institution of higher learning.

I am not spending my earned money to go to college and not be able to get a job.

Beverly Christoffersen

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It is time the students of Paterson State College WITH the faculty and administration do something to insure our accreditation in 1971. If we do not work together, all of us are going to be in a very tragic situation.

Gail Mulner

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Attention PSC students: Throw your money away! Be a PSC student. In the fall of 1971, Paterson State College has a good chance of losing its accreditation. All that money and time shot to hell. Students unite and do something.

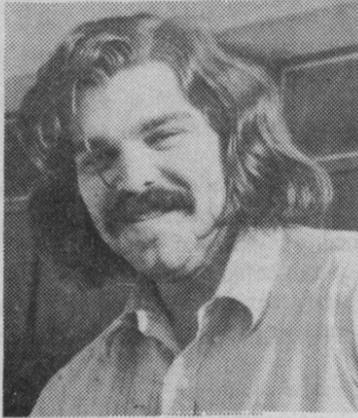
Sue Stephens

Revised Constitution: Pros and Cons

By James Valkenburg

Within the next two weeks there will be a referendum concerning the acceptance or rejection of the proposed Constitution by the student body. And, even though this "new" Constitution is just as bad, corrupt, and repressive as the present document (and government) the students will apparently adopt it. (If they do it will be primarily because the majority of the students on this campus don't have the self-respect, the self-confidence, or the responsibility to demand and protect their rights as individual human beings. They will relinquish their own responsibility to anyone that they feel is superior to them or is in a position of power — a non-representative administration, a non-representative government, or an egotistical teacher.)

I believe that this Constitution does not give any real power to the individual students, it is inconsistent in its proposals, and it retains a bureaucracy that has been proven unresponsive and irresponsible first, it alludes that the student has a choice to join the SGA or not — he need only pay the activity fee (Art. II, Sec I) — when actually the student has



Jim Valkenburg

no choice what so ever. Next, the constituency of the "presiding officer" will not be represented by a vote (Art III, Sec. III). Third, proxy votes are not representative (Art III, Sec VI) since the members voting by proxy would not be present during the discussion of the issue to be voted on and would, in effect, be voting about an issue that he knew nothing about. Fourth, the separation of the student government into a Legislative and Executive Branch (Arts III, IV, V, VI) once again makes the government an essentially powerless, ineffective, and non-representative organization. If one of the goals of this Constitution is to do away with

traditional corruption and bastardization of ideals by an Executive Board, is there any real reason (except to appease the power/glory hungry) to institution another potentially corrupt executive committee in the "new" government? Fifth, since the "new" government is supposed to be proportionately representative why should there be class officers who will not be proportional representatives and who will hold offices of excess power? (Art V, Sec I). Sixth, the impeachment and recall procedures put final power in the hands of the government, not in the hands of those being represented. (By Law II, Secs 1-7). It should be only the individuals in the separate constituencies who decide whether or not they are being faithfully represented. It is also a farce to say that impeachment proceedings should be secret — this is what we fought against during the student strike in November.

These objections form my main arguments against this Constitution. It has (the Constitution) promised the students a voice in student government, but has reserved the final say for the elite.

By Pat Mullin

On February 12, after a month of debate and deliberation, the executive board of the Student Government Association put its seal of approval on the revised SGA constitution.

Being an integral cog in the machinery that produced this constitution, any opinion that I render would be highly one-sided. Perhaps it would be of much more benefit to you, the BEACON public, if the Governmental structure was presented and the reasoning behind it explained. Let us then, explore the proposed SGA constitution.

The governmental organization will consist of two branches; the legislature and the executive.

1. Legislature — This branch of the student government will be called the "Student Senate." Composing this senate will be student representatives who have secured the ballots of 1% of the student body. The student senate will elect their own chairman, who will act as head of the senate.

2. Executive — Comprising this branch will be a president; two vice presidents, the executive and the Financial, and the four class presidents.

During the course of this



Pat Mullin

article, I referred to the constitutional reform as 'proposed'. This is because you, the BEACON and SGA public, must vote on this. It is my hope that you will confirm this document and thus insure for your student government, a major role in the college community.

ASIDE: In accordance with a desire to bring involvement to the PSC campus, my next few columns will be devoted to what you, the BEACON public, want to see on this campus. In order to fulfill this desire, I need your ideas. Therefore, anyone wishing to express an opinion on how we can improve this campus please leave a note at the SGA office addressed to Patrick Mullin c/o SGA. Thank you.

Attention Seniors

I would like to congratulate the majority of Paterson State College Seniors who have attended on-campus interviews on the fine manner in which they have represented the college. We have received many compliments from visiting recruiters regarding the quality of students with whom they have met.

Unfortunately, a small minority of students have registered for on-campus interviews but have failed to appear when scheduled. It is the policy of the Placement Office that if a student cannot make the date for which he has been scheduled, he must call us at least one day in advance to cancel his appointment. It is most embarrassing to both the college and the prospective employer when one of our students expresses an interest in securing an interview yet lacks the courtesy to call us if he cannot appear. Our policy is that, if a student misses an interview without prior notification, he must either supply a valid reason for so doing or forfeit the use of our facilities for on-campus interviews.

Any student who has any questions concerning this policy should feel free to drop into the Placement Office or to call me directly.

If any Seniors would like a copy of this year's teacher salary guides throughout the State, they are now available at the Placement Office in Haledon Hall. Please feel free to drop in and pick up a copy.

Sincerely,
Carl Salamensky
Director of Student
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Helpful Hints:

Easy Steps to Campus Queen

by Diane Faturos

She walks, she talks, she flutters her Revlon-waterproof non-smear, no-cake, no-flake, mascara-brushed eyelashes which are attached to her brush-on eye shadow-lustre liner — brow beautiful eyes. Her face is a picture of innocence — skin softened with Johnson and Johnson's Baby Cream. The campus Queen knows all the tricks of the trade — "loose powder lasts longer than pressed powder. It also gives you a more glowy look." "Would you like to have a cleft in your chin or a dimple in your cheek? Draw a tiny triangle with towny blusher where the cleft or dimple should be and then smudge the edges so it's not a noticeable triangle. Powder it over. Irresistible! "When you wear your hair in an updo, put blusher on your earlobes. Pow! "Make your nose look shorter by putting a little dab of dark blusher on the tip." She knows not to let her eyebrows extend more than one-quarter inch beyond the outside corner of her eye — she might look eyebrow-heavy if she does.

With her fact intact, the Campus Queen must concentrate on her crowning glory — her hair. She sprays it, curls it, teases it, waves it, frizzes it, straightens it, bleaches it, and dyes it — blonde, red, brunette, black or white-gray-platinum. When she looks at it in a mirror, she finds she must resort to shampoo, hot conditioners, cold conditioners, oil treatments, brushing, combing, cream rinse, and in desperation, a haircut. Then she has to go out to

buy a stretch, shortie wig (how can you go wrong with one?) or a genuine 100% real Dynel fall.

She has to watch her figure or no one else will. She has to get rid of unsightly, bulging hips; fat, lumpy thighs; and thick ankles. She has to keep her waistline and midriff slim. She loses ugly fat in 10 days and her bustline goes along with it. Campus Queen doesn't fret; she has her push-up padded bra to give her alluring curves (points) and cleavage.

So with the protection of her see-through (that nobody sees) underwear panti-hose (watch it, Alex Lyons!) sports brief, and pettipants under her clothes, the Campus Queen steps out to face the world.

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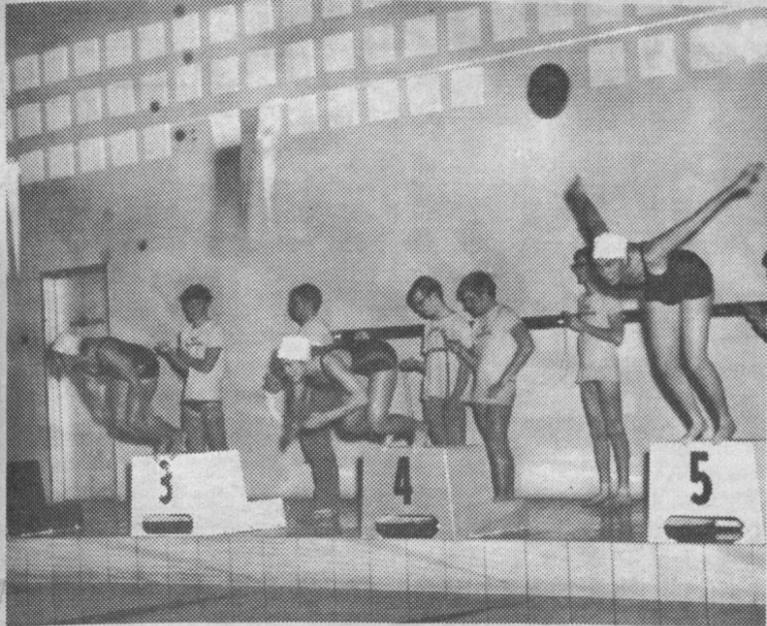
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PSC Mermaids jumped all over their recent opponents.

Mermaids Defeat St. Johns and NSC

By Cheryl Stephan

Paterson State women defeated St. John's University in a swim meet held Thursday, February 26 at St. John's.

The team got off to a good start — the PSC combination of Mary Malone, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde easily won the 200 yard medley relay 2:19.4. Darlene Gillis took first in the second event, the 100 yard freestyle. Her time was 1:11.8.

Barbara Lemley took first place in the 50 yard butterfly in 32.9, and Nancy Hutchinson took third in 37.4. In the diving competition Ginnie Lembo took first place for PSC with 66.5 points, and Cyndie Melville took second with 58.15 points.

The 50 yard backstroke followed the diving, and Mary Malone took second place in 36.5. Right behind her was Mary Feeney, who took third place in 38.1.

The 50 yard freestyle was a contest between Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde. First place went to Barbara Lemley with a time of 29.3; Christie Van Eerde placed second in 29.6. Nancy Hutchinson followed through with a first place in the 100 yard individual medley (butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle) with a time of 1:20.4.

The 100 IM was followed by the 50 yard breaststroke, and Christie Van Eerde took first with a time of 43.2. The last event of the meet was the 200 yard freestyle relay, and the PSC team of Darlene Gillis, Christie Van Eerde, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley took first place in 2:26.5.

The final score of the PSC-St. John's meet was 56-22, a Paterson win.

PSC 61 — NSC 16

The team also defeated Newark State College at home Wednesday, March 4.

The medley relay team of Mary Malone, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde placed first in the 200 yard event with a time of 2:21.9, and Darlene Gillis placed first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:08.3. Lynn Wilkes placed third in the event with a time of 1:16.4.

Barbara Lemley took first in the 50 yard freestyle in 28.8, and Christie Van Eerde took second in

30.4. In the 50 yard breaststroke Nancy Hutchinson took first place in 42.5. Mary Malone placed first in the 50 yard backstroke in 37.3; Mary Feeney took second in 38.1.

Nancy Hutchinson and Christie Van Eerde placed first and third in the 100 yard individual medley; their times were 1:21.4 and 1:30.3. Barbara Lemley took first in the 50 yard butterfly in 32.8, and right behind her was Darlene Gillis, who took second in 36.2.

Ginnie Lembo took first in the diving with 81.7 points, and Cyndie Melville placed third with 51.5 points. PSC also placed first in the last event, the 200 yard freestyle relay.

The team took ten first placings, and the final score of the meet was PSC 61, NSC 16. This gives the women's team a 5-2 record for the season.

The next meet is Tuesday, March 10 at Monmouth College and the team will also meet Trenton State at home Thursday, March 12. Both of these meets will be tough, but they won't dampen the team's enthusiasm.

Women's Tennis Season Begins

The women's varsity tennis season will get under way Wednesday March 11 at 4:30 pm in G-202. There will be a short organizational meeting. All interested players should plan to attend, and all levels from novice to advanced are welcome. If unable to attend, please see Miss Overdorf in office G-B sometimes before the meeting.

The team came into existence last year as an outgrowth of the tennis club. A regular season of games was played, and the team posted an impressive 5-2 record. The runner-ups in the New Jersey State Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in singles and doubles came from the PSC squad, and will return for action this year. This spring will be the first year for tennis as a recognized varsity sport and the first time the team can be seen in action on the home courts.

We are especially looking for new recruits in the freshmen and sophomore classes. Join us in making this season bigger and better than last year.

E. Stroudsburg Sinks Raiders Aquamen Finish Season 13-4

By Cheryl Stephan

Raidy's Raiders finished their third varsity season with a 13-4 record — they dropped their last dual meet of the season to East Stroudsburg State College Saturday, February 28. The meet was closely fought all the way, with the lead changing hands four times; East Stroudsburg gained enough points to insure a victory only in the next to last event, the three meter diving.

The first event of the meet was the 400 yard medley relay, and the PSC combination of Joe Murphy, Tom Shull, George Carman and Mike Hornstra placed first in 4:42.0 — the East Stroudsburg combination was disqualified when their freestyler jumped his start. When the officials announced the disqualification the stands and the team went wild.

Rich Magee and Chris Doorly were way out in front for the 1000 yard freestyle; Magee took first in 12:08.1 and Doorly placed second in 12:24.5. The 200 yard freestyle was close all the way, with Larry Enos taking third with a time of 2:04.5.

Jim Sabonjohn took a PSC

second in the 50 yard freestyle; his time was 24.5. Right behind Sabonjohn was John Van Dyke, who took third in 24.9. In the 200 yard individual medley Pat O'Shea placed second in 2:21.0. At the end of the 200 IM the score was PSC 23, East Stroudsburg 20.

Dan Reardon was PSC's only diving entry; he placed third against such tough competition as Hank Spangler, who is rated second nationally as a diver. Reardon's score was 100.30 points. Larry Enos placed second in the 200 yard butterfly; his time was 2:25.3, and in the 100 yard freestyle, Pat O'Shea took first place in 55.0. At this point in the meet, PSC ran second to East Stroudsburg with 32 PSC points to 38 for East Stroudsburg.

Herb Bell, swimming his last dual meet as a Raider, took first place in the 200 yard backstroke with a time 2:21.6. Chris Doorly placed second in 2:33.0. Bell's first place and Doorly's second gave the lead back to Paterson; the score was 40-39.

Rich Magee placed first in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:35.6, and Chris Doorly, swimming the backstroke and

freestyle back-to-back, placed third in 6:06.4. In the 200 yard breaststroke Tom Shull placed third in 2:28.7, and Dan Reardon placed third in the three meter diving with 130.35 points.

PSC won the last event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The team of Larry Enos, Frank Newman, Pat O'Shea and Rich Magee took first in 3:39.6. The final score of the meet was PSC 55, East Stroudsburg 58.

After three years as a varsity team, the Raiders have come up from a 2-15 season to a 13-4 season, and Coach Raidy is constantly seeking out tougher competition for his men. He states, "Next year's season is going to be even tougher, not because of the caliber of the swimmers but because we're going up against much tougher schools."

The team is losing only one swimmer, senior Herb Bell. This means that next year's squad will be mostly returning swimmers seeking tougher competition.

The Raiders hosted the NJSCAC Championship meet March 6, and they will travel to Monmouth College for the NAIA districts meet this Friday, March 13.

Swordsmen Compile 7-6 Season's Record

by Steve Tanasoca

Another Paterson win came at the Maworford college meet. Away in Pennsylvania the Pioneers plucked a 21-6 victory from their opponents to once again even the total tally. The Sabre squad regained its position as high point collectors with a 9-0 record. The triple 3-0's went to three freshmen Glen Mamelink, George Steard, and Stan Kalish. The Epee men followed with a 7-2 total. Tom Mayer, junior co-captain went for a 3-0 while team mates Bob Stewart and Lou Backus backed him with a 2-1's. The foilists came next with five wins. Two apiece went to Greg Sioniak and Ed Meater while Sigi Signorelli tossed in an additional bout.

Making a good showing against an always strong Temple team the Pioneers lost a hard-fenced 16-11 to the Owls. The Epee team led off with a 5-4 tally. Co-captain Bob Stewart was 2-1 while Tom Mayer, Dave Maksymowicz and Lou Backus each were 1-2. The foilists followed with a 3-5. Carl Signorelli was 2-1 and Greg Siomiak 1-2. The sabre men brought up the rear also with three wins. Glen Hamelink was 2-1 and Stan Kalish 1-2.

An 18-9 victory over Fairfield moved up the Pioneers' pace. This time the foil men stepped into the lead with a 8-1 record. Tuff Carl Sigi Signorelli won his first collegiate 3-0 on the strip thereby watching junior Ed Meater's record and Greg Siomiak followed with the additional two victories. Sabre also took a 8-1 strip tally with Glen Mamelink and Stan

Kalish each going to 3-0's and George Steward winning the only two Pioneer victories on that strip.

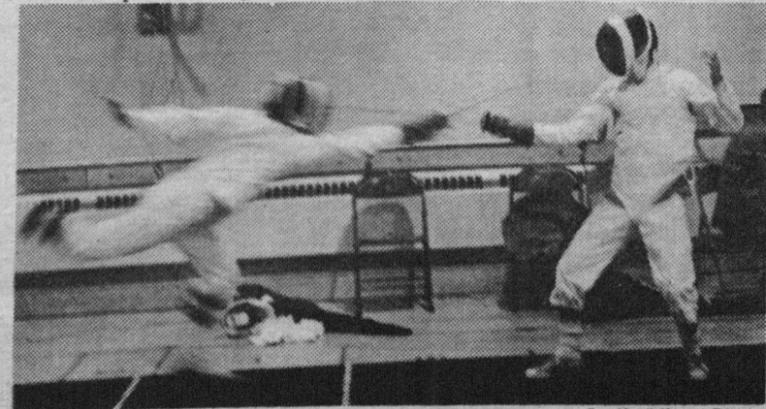
Their next victory was a 23-4 upset over Jersey City State. The Sabremen's 9-0 record was hard to top by anyone as Glen Hamelink, Stan Kalish, and George Steward ran up 3-0's all the way around. Foil and Epee backed up this sweep with 2-2 records for each. In Epee co-captain Bob Stewart was 3-0, while Tom Mayer and Lou Backus were both 2-1. The foilists tied up this meet and brought the overall season record to a 7-6 better than ever "50%+" as Ed Meater's 3-0 led the way for Carl Signorelli and Greg Siomiak both to finish the meet and take 2-1 wins apiece.

The men's fencing team has now accumulated a 7-6 overall record this season, there is one remaining dual meet and the North Atlantic championship and the official season will be over.

Dropping a very close 13-14 meet to St. John's University the Pioneers pulled away from their

so-so mark but in the wrong direction. Acruing most of the black and orange points was the Epee squad with a 8-1 tally. Co-captains Bob Stewart and Tom Mayer were each 3-0 while Dave Maksymowicz was 2-1. the foil team followed with three victories — one each to Ed Meater, Lou Backus and Carl Signorelli. Freshman Glen Hamelink won the only two sabre victories of the meet.

Rebounding to accomodate these defeats the Pioneer bladesmen defeated Fairleigh Dickinson by the avalanche score of 24-3. The failure to field nine man team resulted in several forfeit bouts which helped run up the final Pioneer score as high as it did go. It was a day for records making and six of the Pioneers took home 3-0 records. These went to — in sabre, Glen Hamelink and Stan Kalish; in foil, Ed Meater and Lou Backus; in Epee Dave Maksymowicz and Tom Mayer. Also in Epee Bob Stewart was 2-1, in sabre George Steward 2-1 and foilsmen Carl Signorelli, 2-1.



Swords fly in favor of PSC.

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Hilltoppers Trample Trenton; Gross Snares Scoring Title

Doug Gross poured in 40 points Saturday night as Paterson State concluded the best season in its history with a 106-88 victory over Trenton State.

The win was the 15th in 24 games for coach Ken Meyer's Pioneers and climaxed Paterson's first winning season in 10 years. The 15 wins equal the school mark for the season.

Gross, a sophomore from Glen Rock, connected on 18 of 26 shots from the floor in keying the Pioneers to their fourth win in 10 New Jersey State College Conference games.

Trenton is also 4-6 in the conference and 9-14 overall.

The Pioneers broke the game open with a 24-4 burst midway through the first half, giving them a 40-16 advantage. The Lions never got within 17 points again.

Al Cousins, a sophomore from Paterson, had eight points in the spree, all of them from the foul line. Gross scored six, Pete Lukach and Tom Goodwin four each, and Joe Philport added a free throw.

Cousins finished with 18 points, Gary Hipp had 14, and Lukach 10. Hipp a 6-5 freshman from Lodi, also hauled in 10 rebounds and Philport has one less.

To a stranger in the lockerroom after Paterson State had just demolished Trenton State in the season's final game the scene would have been most surprising. The room was relatively quiet and yet the Pioneers had trashed conference for Trenton for the first time in many years. However, there was good reason for the feelings the players displayed.

Juniors George Goodwin and Pete Lukach were rather subdued and you know they were thinking of a game played one week before in which Paterson was upset by Newark State. That less undoubtedly cost the Pioneers a past season tournament birth. Pete and George were vital parts of this year's squad and will be counted on even more heavily next year. Goodwin on many occasions this past season came up with the pass that set up key baskets while Lukach did yomen work off the backboards and had a fine field goal shooting percentage.

Five freshmen comprised half of the Paterson team this year and after the game you knew they were thinking of the future even in the light of the fact that they had contributed a lot to this season's success. Al "Mr. Dynamite" Cousins is about the fastest thing on two feet. He improved more from the first to the last game of the season than anyone on the squad. Perhaps Gary Hipp was the most important player for the Hilltoppers — you don't win if you don't rebound and Gary was the top bouncer this year. Gary Cardamone, LeRoy Lewis, and Sandy Sanger are the guys who could determine just how well the 1970-71 cagers will fare. Coaches Meyer and Cosover look for this trio to improve a great deal if they work hard this summer.

Sophomore Doug Gross was usual self after the game — quiet. Gross lived up to expectations this year, and he has been voted to the All State Team — College Division. HE RECEIVED MORE VOTES THAN ANY OTHER PLAYER ON THE TEAM, and he

is the only sophomore to make the squad since All American Ron Kornegay of Monmouth did it in 1965-66. Doug, and PSC'S all time high scorer, Steve Clancy, are the only players PSC has ever placed on the first team All State.

Co-Captains Willie Kirkland and Joe Philport must have experienced the strongest emotions after the victory over Trenton. They had worked hard for four years to make PSC a winner. The 15-9 record of the young team they had captained will be their trophy. "Willie didn't play as much this year as he would have liked," remarks Coach Meyer, "but he played a key role. He has more 'class' than anyone I can think of" Philport had his best year and he deserves all the satisfaction he can derive from. They will both be sorely missed come next year.

Gary Hipp called the 1969-70 season "a step in the right direction." Indeed it was and look for the next step in 1970-71 to be a bigger and better one.

GROSS NO. 1

Doug Gross, a six-foot sophomore guard from Paterson State, gunned in 40 points in his last game to wipe out Fred Douglas' lead and win the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference's individual basketball scoring championship.

Jersey City star Douglas led Gross in the scoring race heading into the final league game for each. But while Douglas was being held to 19 in the Gothics' 75-67 loss to league champion Montclair, Gross was pumping in 40 (a league high for the year) to spark Paterson's 106-88 rout of Trenton.

Gross, from Glen Rock, finished with a 24.4 average to 23.1 for Douglas, the top scorer in Jersey City history.

Used sparingly by Paterson coach Ken Meyer a year ago, Gross shot a phenomenal 52 per cent while averaging 23.5 points on the year.

"His one weakness is that he doesn't drive that well," Meyer says. "We were getting him to go to the basket more near the end of the season, but most of his scoring was done with line drive jump shots from 20-25 feet out. We like to clear out for him, and let him maneuver one-on-one. When he starts driving more, he'll really be something."

Douglas, a senior from Cliffside Park, finished fifth in the NJSCAC scoring race last season averaging 15.9.

Glassboro sophomore Bob Bachman averaged 24.0 points, but played in only five conference games after gaining eligibility at the start of the second semester.

He is a transfer from Rider College.

Neither Ralph Brateris, of Trenton, nor John Blazich, of Glassboro, the 1-2 placers in the 1968-69 point parade, were in the contention this time. Brateris, who won it with a 19.8 norm a year ago, dropped to 16.4. Balzich, 19.6 last year, averaged 18.4 this time.

Newark had the distinction of being the only tem with all five starters averaging double digits: Jim Marino (18.8), Dan Pocus (18.5), Wilber Aikins (16.7), George Gilcrest (14.1), and Alex Kennedy (12.6).

Pioneer's Al Cousins (15.6) and Gary Hipp (12.3) placed twelfth and nineteenth respectively in the scoring race.

Skull Nipped By BSU 77-76

A giant step in breaking down the wall of prejudice between black and white students at Paterson State College was taken on February 27, 1970 in the memorial gymnasium as the Black Student Union of PSC and Skull and Poniard Fraternity played a basketball game for fun and brotherhood. The prestige from a game of this nature was high and the BSU won it all as well as the game as they nipped Skull in the final minutes 77-76.

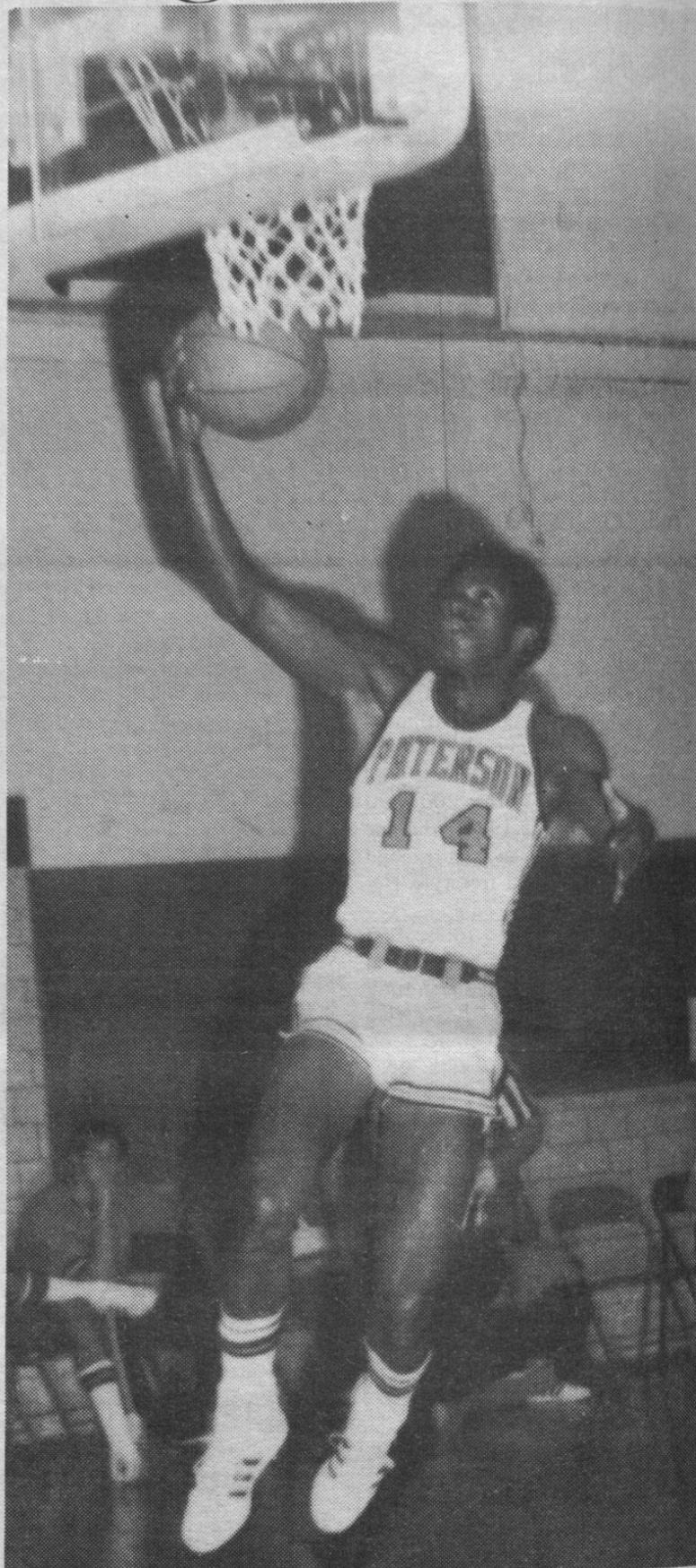
Standing-room-only was the order of the night, as approximately 800 fans were on hand for the game. The first half was a see-saw battle most of the time, with tight defense played by both sides. As the half ended the brothers of Skull were on top 35-34.

The second half opened much like the first half with both teams playing defensive game. But Skull and Poiniard started to open a lead and with 9:50 left, the Skull was ahead by a comfortable 11 points.

The BSU team made some quick substitutions, one of these being Bob Crawley. Crawley, who used to play for Kennedy, sparked the BSU and led the team back to take a 67-66 lead with about four minutes left. The BSU managed a five point lead at one point, but the Skull brothers couldn't overtake the BSU again.

The winners were led by Ed Eddings from Eastside who had 19 points. Arthur Spencer chipped in with 16 and Crawley added 14 in all, eleven coming in the second half surge. Danny Howel displayed some find ball handling skills while scoring 10 points in the win.

The Skull team was led by Rich "Chico" Armona and Doug Binan, each having 15 points and several rebounds in their efforts.



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Doug Gross poured it on against Trenton State. Gross hit for 40 pts.

Sports Trivia

1. Who did Vince Lombardi play college ball for, and what position?
2. What present pro football kicker and holder shared the same roles as college teammates? Name the college.
3. Name the general manager that hired a midget to bat in a major league ball game as a publicity stunt. What team and in what year?
4. Who did Gil Hodges play his last game for? What year?
5. Who was "pound for pound" the greatest fighter who ever lived?
6. Who hit the only fair ball out of Yankee Stadium?
7. Who were the "whiz kids"?
8. Who did Don Larsen strike out for the final out of his perfect World Series game? Was it a called or swinging strikeout?
9. Name the Chicago quarterback who guided the Bears to a 1963 NFL Championship over the New York Giants.
10. Sam Huff was traded in 1964 to the Washington Redskins. Who did the Giants get in return?