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"Twelfth Night" Cast Is Named

The cast for Shakespeare's comedy Twelfth Night has been named by its director, Dr. Robert Leppert, professor of speech. The play will be presented on March 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre, Hunziker Hall.

The cast consists of: Alan Kemp, Sebastian; Carol Ann Baker, Ferti; Irene Cacciaguiala, Viola; Peter Sanley, Valentine; Dave Homey, Orsino; James Hollenback, captain; John Junieman, Curio; Cliff Keezer, Molvolio; Howard Kohn, Antonio; Gail Neary, Maria; James Robinson, Sir Andrew; Jonas Rosenberg, Sir Toby; David Spelkoman, Fabian; and Jane Wallin, Olivia.

Assisting Dr. Leppert in the direction of the production will be Dolores Polvere, sophomore.

Students Named Ranking Fencers

Rosalyn Culotta and Paulette Singelakis of Paterson State College's 1961-62 Women's Fencing Team have been named on the current list of ranking fencers issued annually by the Amateur Fencing League of America. Used in major competitions for seeding purposes, this year's list ranks the fourteen top women fencers in the United States. The two local girls are the only collegiate under- (See Ranking Fencers, Page 4)

Science "Mis-Applied" According to Dr. Burke

Dr. Albert E. Burke, who will lecture at Paterson State College on Tuesday, January 8 in the Memorial Gymnasium, has recently written an article that appears in the November 24 issue of **Saturday Evening Post**.

His article, "Mis-applied Science", attacks the past policy of our government in his attempt to explain why we are losing the Cold War with Russia. "America is losing tomorrow's battles by insisting that scientists concentrate on producing better mousetraps." On the other hand, the Soviet Union gives full support to inventors. Attempts are made to develop every idea.

Dr. Burke points out that former Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson had a total lack of concern for space research. Practically all the people in this country who make decisions about scientific matters have little understanding of scientific problems.

Dr. Burke bluntly states that not one of President Kennedy's Cabinet members "was fitted by training or by background to deal first hand with facts of power changed through science in our time — like the reason why grass is green."



Dr. Albert Burke

Library Hours

The PSC library will be open the following days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17 — Thursday, Dec. 20.

Wednesday, Dec. 26, 27, 28.

The library will be closed Dec. 21-25, 29 and 31.

SGA Council Passes Development Fund, Forty-One to Two

Forty-one affirmative and two negative votes made possible the victorious emergence of the Paterson State College Development Fund at a special meeting of the SGA General Council last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

The purposes of the newly developed fund are: 1) to

Special Bus Service

to the campus from Paterson will be discontinued unless there is an increase in passengers. The bus which leaves Church and Market Street, Paterson at 8:20 a.m. is presently servicing approximately twenty students.

provide funds for supplementing the building program in order to include items of critical value to the college, which cannot be financed out of available building funds; 2) to provide funds for the development of recreational facilities; 3) to provide funds for the development of the college as an area cultural center; and 4) to provide funds for any other programs which contribute to the general college development as determined by the Board of Trustees.

JCS Prof

To Address

ACE, Jan. 10

At the next meeting of the Association for Childhood Education to be held on Jan. 10, Dr. Alice Kelliher distinguished Service Professor from Jersey City State will address the group.

The club's advisor, Miss Carolyn Carr, has accepted the position of college coordinator in charge of student A.C.E. branches within the state. Mr. Lawrence Wright, of the Science Department, spoke to the club on Dec. 10 on "Science: Overemphasized and Undertought."

Now that the Fund has been approved by the SGA, the next step will be to contact the lawyer to draw up the papers of Incorporation. After the papers have been drawn, the five presidents (of the Alumni Association, the Student Government Association, the Student Cooperative Association, the Faculty Association) will then select and appoint the most qualified from the Business, Alumni Association etc. to meet the terms of the contract, (not less than nine nor more than fifteen members shall comprise the Board of Trustees).

Christmas Spirit Invades PSC Campus



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT has invaded the PSC campus in various fashions to conform with the annual festive occasion. Pictured l. to r. and top to bottom are: the BEACON, door, decorated by the staff to add a little cheer to the office; a picturesque scene artfully designed by the House Committee; the "Christmas" tree in front of Hunziker Hall; Elaine Flesko, SGA recording secretary hanging Herman Van Teyens' sock, which undoubtedly will be filled with coal; Betty Tobin, BEACON assistant news editor and friend; another "Christmas" tree, which was donated to the College House Committee; Len Lakson, SGA president supervising Cathy Cahill, SGA secretary and Steve Moucher, freshman, as they decorate the office door; and two PSC students spreading "colds."

The Most Important

and impressive step the college has made as an institution of higher learning was taken last Tuesday afternoon when the SGA General Council met and approved the transfer of monies in the College Center Development Fund, the Permanent Reserve Fund, the Carnival Fund, and receipts from the Snack Bar into a new fund, the Paterson State Development Fund. Under the administration of a Board of Trustees, student money and alumni association contributions combined with anticipated grants from industry will give Paterson State an even greater opportunity to provide for its students what the State Department of Education has neglected.

The General Council, with exceptions, has proven its sincerity and concern for the college during this first semester, and especially at the last special meeting on Tuesday. Aside from many irrelevant questions, the voting followed several reasonable thoughts. One particular question, left unanswered, was discussed and explained only after the Council adjourned. "Would industry dictate to the Development Fund with the promise of a large donation?" This would never, or could never occur. Because the college is a State school and is under State jurisdiction, all buildings, etc., must be approved by the State. (A comforting situation when you consider the thousands of dollars with which the Development Fund will be entrusted)

It was rewarding to see that the student representatives, as future alumni, were "big enough to foresee the magnitude of the possibilities created by this new College Development Fund, to foresee the growth of Paterson State College . . ." (Editorial, Special issue, State BEACON, Dec. 11.)

Circulating the Campus

during this past week were rumors as to why the Cheerleaders didn't cheer at the Yeshiva game last Saturday evening. (See Letters to the Editor, page 2) According to various sources, the explanations are only hearsay, The BEACON, rather than attempt to repeat what may be far from the truth, (or otherwise), has formulated "why" the Metropolitan Cheerleading Champions should have been in uniform.

As a chartered member of the Student Government Association, the cheerleaders are appropriated funds for transportation to all games. The girls are also obliged under Article Five of their Constitution to "cheer at these games. There are no stipulations as to exceptions.

Boostering Spirit

at games is a second argument supporting the cheerleaders attendance last Saturday. Moral encouragement often decides the success or failure of a team. If we are going to support a cheerleading squad then let them CHEER!



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday evening the Paterson State varsity basketball team ventured to Powers Memorial High School in New York City to play Yeshiva University.

For reasons which were not made clear to us, the varsity cheerleaders where forbidden to cheer at the game. In spite of the fact that we were not allowed to cheer, we intended to go to the game as students.

When it was learned that the basketball team, the managers, and coaches would occupy all of the 16 seats on the bus which had been hired for the occasion, a request was made that the 10 cheerleaders be allowed to go on the bus with the team. Due to the fact that the cheerleaders were going to the game as students, there was no need for any other faculty advisor except the two coaches.

The request was denied; again for reasons which were not made clear to us.

It was necessary, therefore, for the cheerleaders to follow by car a practically empty bus paid for by student funds.

It has been our understanding that any bus sponsored by the SGA for student use is exactly that: for student use. In the past, students have been allowed to accompany other teams to away games on these buses, as long as they did not occupy the seats needed by the team. What the difference was in our case, we failed to see.

It seems to us that there is too much of an attempt by the administration to separate the males from females. Not only is such a separation impractical, but it is also expensive. It would certainly be less expensive to hire a bus with enough capacity to hold both teams and cheerleading squads, than it is to hire a separate bus for each sex.

We are mature young men and women, and we would expect to be treated accordingly by the administration. Puritanical ideas of the sort that exist on this campus, belong only in high school, not at Paterson State College.

Myra Elvira Brown, Capt. Editor's Reply:

From what we can discern from your letter and from various conversations with the different cheerleaders, we sympathize with your feelings. We hope that the publication of your letter will provoke the person(s) to supply the students with a reasonable explanation for last Saturday's occurrence.

Dear Editor:

After a time lapse of several months since the opening of the

new Snack Bar, it has become painfully apparent that conditions that were prevalent in the old Snack Bar still persist in the new one. The hallmark of the old Snack Bar was FILTH. That trait has, after a nominal inauguration period, finally managed to pervade the new building, only on a larger scale. Naturally, not all of the transient inhabitants should receive the direct blame for this condition, but they are guilty by association. When a group leaves a table that is littered with trash, those nearby should feel conscience-bound to remind them of their duties.

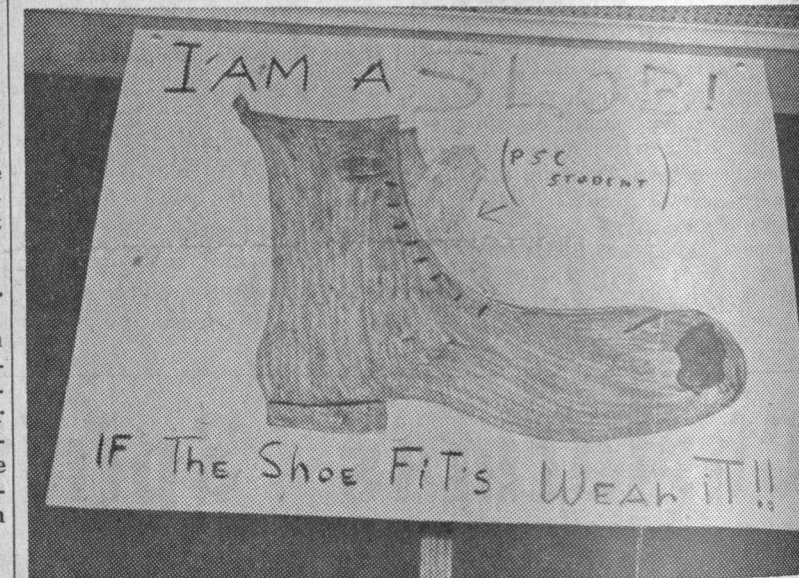
These people who persist in leaving their trash behind them cannot even be compared to animals, since even animals will not clutter their feeding area with filth.

I feel I must prevail upon your paper to attempt to rectify this situation. If conditions are not improved, I foresee the eventual introduction of stringent measures which no petty student uprising will alleviate.

Yours truly,
Albert E. Pecci, Soph.

EDITOR'S REPLY:

An attempt "to rectify" the present Snack Bar conditions has been made by the House Committee in the College Center. The BEACON has received for publication an explanation of this Clean-Up campaign which we hope will satisfy those students who have asked, "Why the posters?"



"I AM A SLOB" was one of the several slogans the House Committee had adopted in its current campaign to "clean-up" the Snack Bar.

New Generation Faces Education Problem

by Mike Burns

"Portrait of A New Generation", an article in the December 8, Saturday Review, gives a complimentary analysis of today's "new generation". The author, Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, has recently visited sixty campuses throughout the United States.

The new generation, says Dr. Taylor, is that generation "born out of war." They missed the great depression, the Nazi-Fascist movement, the Second World War, Mc Carthyism and the Eisenhower era. Two sides are now presented to them. Should they take the side of the liberal and progressive, or take the side of the conservative and reactionary? "The new liberals have cut away from the older generation and its social pattern."

Examples of the new generation are the Negro students in the South who participate in sit-in strikes or the Peace Corps volunteer. Five thousand liberal students demonstrated for Peace Corps last February in Washington, D.C.

According to last year's Gallup Poll, the teenager "wants very little because he has so much." However, the new generation feels differently. From where does the problem stem that our new generation faces?

Dr. Taylor says, "Yet, this generation of students has come of

age when our educational system has fallen behind them; they are ready for more than the schools, the colleges, or the society are ready to give." Dr. Taylor goes on to say, "The direction of educational thinking is conservative, restrictive and reactionary."

Our society considers education of prime importance in competition with Russia in the Cold War. Yet, we "mechanically" educate the student so that he can climb the ladder of educational hierarchy. "The purpose of education as a means of recreating the culture and renewing its social ideas has been lost in the shuffle."

Students have organized campus conferences on Civil Rights, disarmament, and American foreign policy. Most important to the new liberal, says Dr. Taylor, is that he finds the answer to the questions—what can students do to act in the world — what is the nature of true commitment, how can it lead to informed and just action? Dr. Taylor seems to feel that the liberal way must prevail.

To the Paterson State Students:

Recently it has become evident to the House Committee that the conditions in the College Center are "unfortunate". Students, in general, neglect their responsibilities, i.e., to keep their Snack Bar "CLEAN".

The "discreet" posters which we had placed in the eating area were directed to all guilty students — unfortunately, that means the majority of Paterson State's enrollment. If this poster campaign fails, a second measure will be taken.

The only possible solution, as decided by the Committee, is the "silent treatment." The music that is now heard in the Snack Bar will be discontinued until conditions improve.

With the combined efforts of the House Committee and the students, this "rude awakening" will make possible the success of the first Clean-Up campaign. (Perhaps, the last.) We are confident that the students will face their responsibilities and make this second measure unnecessary.

Sincerely,
JOE YEAMANS,
Co-Chairman of
College Center
House Committee

Dear Editor:

The "Letters to the Editor" section in the November 30, 1962 BEACON, as in so many other copies of the BEACON, was the biggest farce we have seen to date! If in no other section of the paper, this column should contain the students' feelings and attitudes on the subjects they choose. This condition definitely does not prevail. The State BEACON is complete-

ly devoid of any controversial issues. Twice we have written our opinion on subjects or conditions existing on campus, and twice we have been told that publication of the letters would offend someone or some group.

Are we to be a group of robots who are forbidden to recognize problems which exist and to express our opinions? Are we to read only the highly selected and highly censored articles that appear in our college newspaper? Is the administration afraid to let us read anything controversial because it may lead us to use our thinking processes? We take courses which enable us to think critically, yet we can not express ourselves outside of the classroom!

If we are to catch up with and be on an equal basis with the other State Colleges our first step should be an independent press. Freedom of speech and of the press should not be denied in an institution of higher learning.

Respectfully,
LEDA FISCHER
CAROLE GARLING
LINDA HALPEN
CAROLE BRAVERMAN
DENI BRADY
KATHY MULCAHEY
JANE SALTMAN
MARILYN BERGER
JOANNE CONTE

Dear Ladies:

Contrary to your conclusion that the STATE BEACON does not (See Letters, Page 3)

Final Fall Semester Exam Schedule

ALL CLASSES WILL CONTINUE THROUGH TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963.
All courses are scheduled below, including single section courses.
The schedule, as released by the administration, is as follows:
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

9:00—11:00 a.m.		
Art 103—Drawing and Painting	W107, W108	
Art 104—Crafts	H208	
Art 222—Creative Painting	W102	
Art 223—Metalsmithing and Enameling	W111	
Art 226—Photography	W104	
Ed. 410—Education of the Exceptional Child	H104	
Eng. 221—Types of Literature	H110	
Eng. 224—American Novel	T5C	
Eng. 303—Development of the English Language	H206	
Eng. 324—Journalism	H202	
Fr. 320—Advanced French	W130	
Math. 322—Differential Equations	W6	
PE 320—Recreational Leadership	H109	
Sci. 103—General Chemistry	W101, W232, W233	
Sci. 208—Astronomy	W129	
SS 203—United States History to 1801	H106	
SS 361—International Relations	H207	
Span. 120—Elementary Spanish	H205	
Sp. 203—Phonetics	L1	
Sp. 307—Directing	L2	
1:30—1:30 p.m.		
Ed. 401—Development of Educational Thought	H101, H104, H106, H109	
Eng. 310—Language Arts in the Elementary School	W4, W16, W130, W232, W233	
SS 110—History of Civilization	Gym, G1, H110, H202, H204, H205, H206, H207, H208	
1:45—3:45 p.m.		
Mus. 110—Fundamentals of Music	Gym	
Mus. 310—Methods and Materials of Music Education..	H106, H109	
SS 330—The Ancient World	H101	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

9:00—11:00 a.m.		
SS 210 Problems of Contemporary Society	Gym, G1, H101, H104	
Sp. 420—History of the Theatre	L1	
11:30—1:30 p.m.		
Eng. 110—Fundamentals of English	H101, H104, H109, H110, H202, H204, G1, H205, H206, H207, H208	
Eng. 210—Fundamentals of English	T5A, T5B, T5C, T6A, T6B, T6C	
Eng. 322—Advanced Composition	W11	
SS 204—United States History, 1801-1900	H106	
1:45—3:45 p.m.		
Ed. 221—Introduction to Philosophy	H106, H109	
Ed. 324—Mental Hygiene	W130	
Eng. 227—Biography	T5B	
Math. 301—Modern Algebra	H101	
Sp. 206—Oral Interpretation	L1, L2	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

9:00—11:00 a.m.		
Art. 101—Design with Materials	W107, W108	
Art 210—Experiencing Art	H101, H104, H106	
Eng. 222—The Short Story	H109	
Eng. 226—Modern Drama	H202, H204	
Eng. 321—World Novel	H110	
Eng. 327—Romantic Revolution in American Literature	W233	
Math. 320—Mathematics Units in the Junior High School	W10	
Sci. 207—Geology	W129	
Span. 320—Advanced Spanish	T6C	
Sp. 204—Speech Laboratory	L1	
11:30—1:30 p.m.		
Math. 410—Teaching Elementary School Mathematics	W4, W5, W6, W7, W10	
SS 201—Introduction to Geography	H101, H104, H106	
1:45—3:45 p.m.		
Hlth. 310—Health & Phys. Ed. in the Elem. School	H101, H104, H109, H110, H208	
Math. 110—Background of Mathematics	Gym, H106	
Math. 112—Introduction to College Mathematics	W4, W5, W6, W7	
SS 410—Elementary School Social Studies	H202, H204, H205, H206, H207	

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

9:00—11:00 a.m.		
Art 310—Art in the Elementary School	Gym	
Art 312—Art in Early Childhood Education	H106	
SS 202—Introduction to Research in the Social Sciences	H101	
Sp. 304—Auditory and Vocal Mechanisms	L1	
11:30—1:30 p.m.		
Hl. 110 Personal Health and Safety	Gym	
SS 205—United States History since 1900	H106	
1:45—3:45 p.m.		
Art 302—Ceramics	W111	
Ed. 205—Early Childhood Activity Program	H106	
Eng. 201—English Literature	H207, H208	
Eng. 225—Modern Literature	T5A	
Eng. 301—American Literature	H101, H104, H109	
SS 223—Europe, 1789-1870	H204	
SS 351—Minority Groups	H205	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

9:00—11:00 a.m.		
Art 201—Contemporary Art	W108	
Art 220—Puppetry	W107	
Ed. 310—Organization and Programs of the Secondary School	H101	
Eng. 220—Developmental Reading	H106	
Eng. 305—Shakespeare	H204	
Math. 201—Calculus	W4, W5	
Sp. 202—Representative Drama	L1	
Sp. 220—Fundamentals of Dramatics	L2	
Sp. 306—Psychology of Language	L3	
11:30—1:30 p.m.		
Art 301—Survey of World Art	W107	
Ed. 220—Social Psychology	H202	
Ed. 303—Junior High School Curriculum, Methods and Practicum	H101	
Eng. 302—American Literature	H109	
Eng. 320—Survey of Drama	H110	
Eng. 325—Victorian Poetry	H204	

Eng. 427—18th Century English Literature	H205
Fr. 120—Elementary French	W130
Mus. 210—Music Appreciation	Gym
PE 220—Recreation Programs	H104
Sci. 205—Organic Chemistry	W223
Sp. 101—Speech Activities	L1
Sp. 208—Acting	L2

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

1:45—3:45 p.m.	
Ed. 323—Audio-Visual Aids to Instruction	H106
Eng. 410—World Literature	H104
Fr. 220—Intermediate French	W130
Sci. 201—General Zoology	W232, W233
Sci. 203—General Physics	W129, W130
SS 373—The Soviet Union	H207
SS 376—New Jersey	H101
Span. 220—Intermediate Spanish	H208
Sp. 323—Children's Theatre	L1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00—11:00 a.m.	
Eng. 412—Elementary School Reading	H104, H106, H109, H110, H101
Sp. 201—Speech Correction	L1, L2
Sp. 301—Public Speaking and Discussion	L3
11:30—1:30 p.m.	
Art 203—Drawing and Painting	W102
Ed. 203—The Junior High School Student	H101
Ed. 311—Organization and Program of Public Education	H109, H110
Ed. 402—Educational Testing and Evaluation	H104
Math. 101—College Mathematics	W4, W5
Sci. 302—Field Natural History	W101
SS 331 The Middle Ages	H202
SS 350—Marriage and the Family	H106
1:45—3:45 p.m.	
Eng. 202—English Literature	H101
Sci. 310—Introduction to Physical Science	Gym
Sci. 311—Introduction to Physical Science	Gym
Sci. 410—Science in the Elementary School	Gym, H106, W101

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

9:00—11:00 a.m.	
Ed. 101—Introduction to Education	H101, H104, H106, H109, H110, H202, H204, H205
Ed. 301—Teacher in School and Community	Gym
P.E. 322—Physical Activities in the Elementary School	G1
11:30—1:30 p.m.	
Ed. 201—Human Development and Behavior	Gym, H101, H104, H109, H110, H202
1:45—3:45 p.m.	
Sci. 101—General Biology	Gym
Sci. 110—General Biology	W101, H106, W217, W232, W233, W237, W239, W241
Ed. 322—Psychology of Adolescence	H101

Swordsmen Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

Paterson's Men's fencing team rallied its efforts in last Thursday's (December 6) Alumni meet to a 14-13 win. PSC began the first round with two losses in foil. Bob Titus, John Thomas and Ron Gutkin fenced foil for PSC. Alumni foilmen were Al Arth (59-62), Bruce Taistra (59-60), and Bill Redia (48-51). Continuing the first round freshman John Cilio, Len Lawson and Dennis Delhait brought PSC back by taking three wins from Pat Devlin (59-61), Ron Konciak (61) and Vince Atonik (49-52). In the closing bouts, the Alumni managed to rally two more points in epee. Alumni fencers included Bob Blumenthal (59-62), Al Mack (48-52) and Tom Kennedy (48-52).

Alumni again came to the top with two more victories in foil, but fell back when PSC's Lawson and Cilio took two more bouts in sabre. Closing the second round, the Alumni squad managed to tie the score with two more wins.

Beginning the final, and most exciting round the PSC foilmen managed to bring the team ahead by one point by bringing the squad record to 5-4 in favor of the Alumni.

Residence Hall Nears Completion

by Joanne Burr

Progress was slow, but the results are certainly another building to be proud of. The Residence Hall is a place of comfort and luxury. I'm positive that your curiosity has been aroused; therefore, let me do my best to satisfy it.

Of course we aren't completely finished, but we are no longer living under such conditions as two girls in a single room, three in a double room, or twelve in a lounge. We now have our own rooms furnished with a modern desk, dresser, bed, and easy chair. Between two rooms there is a private bathroom — what more could anyone ask for?

A spotlight in the lives of the girls of Residence Hall is the newly formed Social Committee, headed by Pat Alsi and Joyce Seidner respectively. Skating and bowling parties are prospects for the future. Intellectual activities will include trips to see museums, plays etc.

Because of an old rumor that girls who live in dorms get fat, an exercise group was started in November. The girls meet every night and roll, twist, and turn those excess pounds either into muscle or curves. The ultimate hope is to have nothing but shapely girls living in the Residence Hall.

The On-Campus group has planned a Christmas program for the season. Thursday night after dinner the girls will carol back to the dorm where each floor will present a skit. A few of the more talented girls will add additional variety to the show.

A warm wish is extended to all of you to come and enjoy our sparkling Christmas decorations. To all of you from all of us — Merry Christmas and a bright New Year!

Thank you . . .

for donating the
Christmas Tree which
is in the College
Center.

House Committee

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

contain the "student's" feelings and attitudes, the editors of the college newspaper publish what we consider to be legitimate concerns for Paterson State College. The letters which appeared in the November 30 issue were not solicited by staff members, nor do we ever intend to solicit student letters.

However, what concerns me even more than your unjust and unfounded accusations is your attitude toward your newspaper, and its editors. Because we censor ourselves, I will briefly explain the contents of your first letter, the only other letter our office received by your group.

Several weeks ago, an organization on campus that is not recognized by the SGA carried out what is generally known as "pledging." The "brothers" of this organization required "skull caps" to be worn during the three week indoctrination period. Your first letter asserted that this practice was "sacrilegious" offending one particular religious sect.

As editor, I often find it necessary to personally contact various groups, as I did at this time. The members of the pledging organization assured me that the "skull caps" were not intended to be a mockery, but rather they signified the name of their organization. Also it was noted that local colleges, namely Paterson, Seton Hall, require freshmen students to wear skull caps during Hazing. With this information in mind, I approached Mrs. Garling and Miss Conte, who I may add belong to a similar unrecognized organization. Both ladies agreed that they understood my reasons for withholding their letter from publication, i.e., a letter of its nature may do more harm than good.

The administration is not afraid to let us read anything which may be classified as controversial. Have you ladies ever read the BEACON? Or do you pass judgment by merely scanning the newspaper's headlines? If at any time you find that you are thinking critically and intelligently on a subject of consequence to our readers, I will be eager to assist you.

Furthermore, Paterson State does not have to "catch up with" and be on equal basis with the other State Colleges." To date the college has exceeded many of these schools in enrollment, curriculums, regulations, PUBLICATIONS, cheerleading and fencing squads, and in countless other ways.

If I at any time fail in my capacity as editor of the BEACON, I will forfeit my responsibility. Until then, I will personally support freedom of speech and of the press in this institution of higher learning.

EMMA TRIFILETTI
Editor

Tonight Pioneers Face Indians At Montclair

Paterson Cagers Lose 4th Straight

by Ron Verdicchio

A well-balanced Hunter College team turned back an aggressive Paterson State five, 64-48 last Tuesday, at the loser's court.

Although the hapless Pioneers were the victims of sloppy offensive ball handling, a hard-fought contest was displayed by the Paterson team. The Pioneers were led by the high-scoring Chuck Martin who accounted for 16 points, and the agile Bill Born who followed with 10 points. Tony Coletta, a first-year man, played an exceptional game on defense as did Vic Farkas who showed great determination and competitiveness under the boards, both on offense and defense.

In the opening minutes of the contest, the Hawks jumped off to a 10 point margin and were never threatened for the rest of the game. Hunter, who had a well-balanced team, had three scorers who hit double figures. If it were not for fine defensive play on Paterson's part, the game would have turned into a romp for the Hawks.

The JV contest was taken by Hunter overshadowing Paterson's junior varsity club 59-46. Vin Ditta, Jim Forken, and Dan Kline led Paterson's team scoring, all hitting double figures. Jim Forken was high man with 15 points.

Tonight the Paterson Pioneers will battle with the Montclair Indians at the opponents' court at 8:30 p.m.

Ranking Fencers . . .

(Continued from Page 1) graduates to make the list, Roz Culotta ranking ninth and Paulette Singelakis sharing eleventh position with New Jersey's only other ranked fencer, Denise O'Connor of Elizabeth.

For Roz, previously unranked and unclassified, this is her first national recognition other than in collegiate fencing. Miss Culotta had been a member of Paterson's championship team in 1961 and 1962, and is currently teaching in Paterson's Public School 15. She has not participated actively in fencing since last summer's national open championships which form the basis for her national rank.

For Paulette, this is a second consecutive appearance on the ranking list. Having completed her four years of undergraduate fencing at Paterson State, she is now fencing for a New York Club, the Salle Santelli.

Top ranking fencer in the country is Harriet King of San Francisco, who with Janice Romary and Maxine Mitchell of Southern California (ranking second and third) was a member of the 1960 Olympic team.

Of the thirty-three men ranked in the three men's fencing events only two foilsmen from N.Y.U. are college undergraduates, and none are from New Jersey. Top foil ranking went to Edwin Richards of New England, while Gil Eisner of New York is top epee man and Michael Desaro of the U. S. Pentathlon squad is first ranked in sabre.

the Spotlight

by Gary Witte

It seems a shame that the people who excel in a particular area and who truly represent the best qualities of the college should be oppressed. I do not doubt that the administration, or the parties responsible for the absence of the cheerleaders at the Yeshiva game did not have reasons that they felt just. This being so, I am sure steps will be taken to remedy any further occurrences. I personally cannot think of any of these reasons. It is common knowledge that the Paterson State Cheerleaders are the finest group of its type in the area, if not the state. Wherever and whenever they perform, these girls uphold the fine standards and do honor to the name **Paterson State College**. Let us not deny them what is theirs.

Montclair State does it, Newark State does it, many other colleges do it. Why don't we sell soft drinks and carry at home basketball games? . . . I'm sure it would be appreciated by the numerous thirsty spectators. More important, wouldn't this be an excellent manner for some group, athletic or otherwise, to obtain funds. I think it would be worthwhile for somebody to look into this possibility.

It is hard to criticize a team that is having a poor season if it is representative of an organization that you are part of. It is even harder to criticize when you can't locate the reasons for their downfall. This year's basketball team, which has been having a particularly poor season, has height, ability and experienced coaching. Could it possibly be that they are lacking spirit. I hope this is not the reason, because the students of this college will stand one hundred per cent behind our basketball team, win or lose, as long as they know the boys on the team are determined to do their best.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Dr. Shea, the faculty, and the entire student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

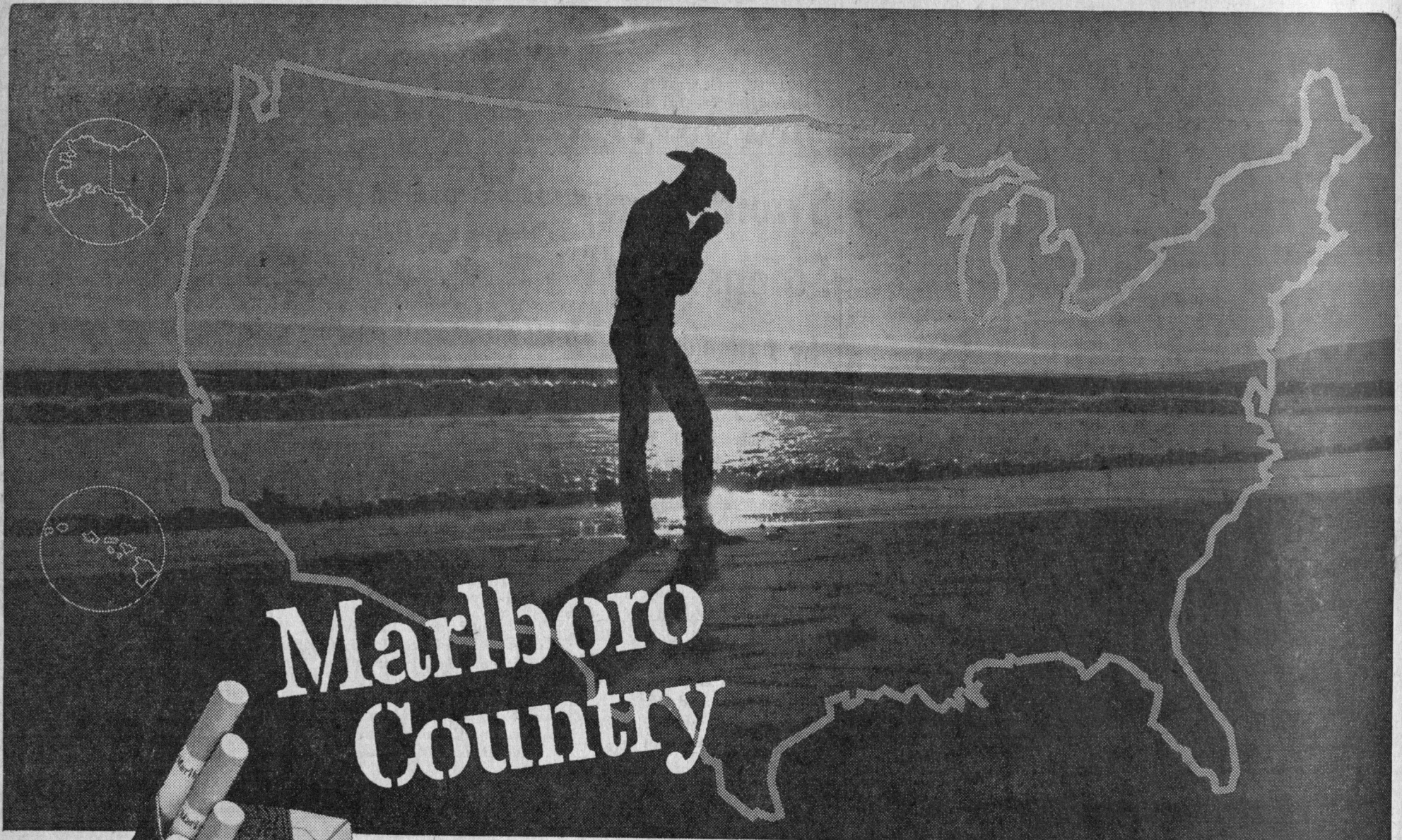
Please remember, if you must drink, don't drive, I would like very much to see you all next year.

MSC Bowlers Upset Keglers

by Lenny Reinhardt

Montclair State bowlers upset the powerful Paterson team two games out of three last Sunday. It was the second meeting of these two clubs this year; in the first meeting, the Paterson Keglers won two while losing one. This rounds out the season at 3 wins apiece for the rival schools. The third game on Sunday was the most exciting of the three, with the lead changing hands several times, until finally the Paterson team won — 937-915. The first two games Montclair won quite easily.

The scores for the home boys were seemingly low last week. John Deneter, Capt., had the high of 540 and Lenny Reinhardt had a high game of 201. This double lose left the team about seven games behind league leading Newark State, with only fourteen weeks of competition left.



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