

Paterson State Beacon

Vol. 28, No. 15 Paterson (N. J.) State College February 15, 1963

Tomorrow Night Next Campus Queen Named

Spotlighting the biggest social event on campus will be the crowning of the co-ed who will reign as queen of Paterson State College for the present year, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The crowning ceremony will take place at 10 p.m. at the Coronation Ball in Memorial Gymnasium.

Amidst a "Sea Mist" theme, sophomores Frank Edwards, Max Konigsberg, Gerald Cowan, Joe Yeumans, Jerry Stephanaoci and Harold Mike Murren will escort the six candidates Diane Howard, Ellen Schaffner, Joan Terzella, Barbara Winter, Lucille Alcuri, and Gloria Florio respectively.

Presently reigning queen Maureen Wilson, a junior General Elementary major, will present her successor with the traditional campus crown. Red roses and a charm will also be given to the new queen by the sophomore class who is sponsoring the evening affair.

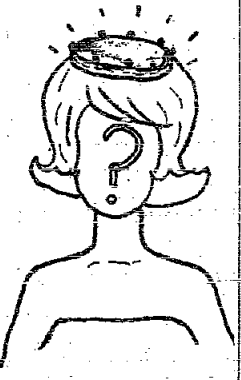
Last year an estimated 1200 students witnessed the crowning ceremonies. A similar attendance is expected tomorrow night.

Music for the semi-formal will be provided by Herb Zane and his orchestra. The dance is expected to end at 1 a.m.

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2. Shaffer Playday — An additional \$800 is needed for the June 7 boat ride. Money to be drawn from E & D.
3. Ambulance Donations — Request for \$100 to be given to the Wayne Emergency Ambulance Corps, and \$25 to be donated to the Haledon Ambulance Corps. Both donations will come from the E & D Fund.
4. Senior Class — A line item transfer is being sought by the Class of 1963 for the Out-Door Graduation Fund. Amount totals \$800.
5. Math Club — A line item transfer of \$60 will be requested for a guest speaker.
6. IRO — The International Relations Club is asking for \$149 for an up-coming conference. Appropriation to be made from the E & D.
7. Men's Fencing Team — Approximately \$400 is needed for the North Atlantic Fencing Competitions. Amount to come from the E & D Fund.
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'Help Clean-Up' Asked Of 'Interested Groups'

The College Center House Committee in an attempt to "Clean-Up the Snack Bar" (see BEACON editorial, Jan. 11) has sent letters to the SGA, the BEACON, Yearbook, Citizenship Club, WRA, SEA and interested groups on campus not SGA sponsored asking for their cooperation.

In the past, announcements were made on the Public Address system, signs were placed on tables in the Snack Bar, and a poster campaign was tried. All efforts to date have been unsuccessful.

The committee believes that "a direct plea to the members of interested organizations will bring results" in the clean-up campaign. Printed below is the letter the House Committee sent to the BEACON.

Dear Editor:
We as members of the College Center House Committee would like to ask you for your cooperation in carrying out the policies of the College Center.

As you know, we have a very serious problem in keeping our snack bar and lounge clean and enjoyable to visit.

We have tried various ways to remedy the situation, but to no avail. This time we feel that a direct plea to the members of interested organizations will bring results in our clean-up campaign.

You can help us very much by urging your members to please clean their tables and work as a group to make others do the same.

If we all work together, this problem can be solved.

Sincerely yours,
College Center House Committee

Eskimo Graphic Art Exhibited in Wing

The Eskimo Graphic Art Exhibition will be on display in the New Wing Gallery from Feb. 26 to March 17. Contemporary prints in color and in black-and-white are included in the exhibition.

Story telling in the Eskimo culture is a favorite pastime and the thirty-four prints shown here present their stories in visual form. Subjects range from tales of heroism in the hunt, or of the mysterious world of magic, to a record of year round activities including fun and games.

The precision and completeness of these small images is a demonstration of previous skills; for traditionally Eskimos have incised stones and bone used for decorative and utilitarian purposes. They also adorned clothing with appliques made from seal skin. Recent experiments made by the Cape Dorset Eskimos have led to the creation of these prints, pulled from stones and skins. The introduction of these Northern people to ink and paper has made possible this new adventure into art.

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PSC Five Called 'Winless Wonders'

by Mike Burns

"Winless Wonders" is the name attached to Paterson State's basketball team by reporter Dave Klein of the Sunday Newark Star-Ledger in an article which appeared in this past Sunday's edition.

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What does coach Wolf have to say about Dave Klein's article? According to Coach Wolf "Dave is a perfect gentleman. If any reporter should be taken over the coals, it should be Henry C. Schwartz, Paterson Evening News sport columnist." Schwartz was foolish enough to compare Paterson State's cagers with the University of Cincinnati's team.

Coach Wolf went on to say that he agreed with everything in Mr. Klein's article. "However, I did not expect Dave to single out any particular player. Every man on the team plays his heart out to win. But some of them would rather play the game their own way than follow the coaches instruction. You can't have three players playing the game my way and two playing their own way. Not even four and one will give the team a win. Unless the boys accept that all five players have to work together we will continue to lose."

"They're just not playing together," Coach Wolf was quoted as saying. Reporter Klein, in seemingly trying to convey to his readers the actual problem, instead tried to turn his sports feature into a humorous column. He wrote to the team record (5-15) as "unimpressive."

Some of the prime factors for the conditions on campus are buried in a small paragraph in Mr. Klein's article. The fact that only 120 men attend Paterson State and that the curriculum is not one that attracts men was noted with little emphasis.

"Paterson State played (to use the term loosely) Fordham. The final score was 50-45, exactly double." Such parenthetical humor by reporter Klein is unneeded for anyone who attended the Fordham game would have been proud of the team's effort. No doubt Paterson played out of their class when they scheduled Fordham.

Campus Club Seeks Student Blood Donors

The largest and most important humanitarian drive in the college's history was made last year on November 1, when 42 Paterson State students donated blood for Ricky Hummel, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, assistant professor of education at the college. Ricky is a hemophiliac.

This year the Citizenship Club, under the chairmanship of Linda Hail, is planning to mobilize PSC forces once again in a campaign similar to last year's "Ricky Hummel Day". One-hundred and fifty student volunteers are being sought by the committee members for the tentative drive planned for May 15.

A mobile from the Blood Transfusion Association, N.Y.C. will be on campus the day of the campaign. Sign up dates, instructions and additional information concerning the drive will appear in forthcoming editions of the BEACON.

A Capella Choir

Tryouts for the 1963-64 A Capella Choir will be held on March 4, 5, and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 109 Hummel Hall.

If these hours are inconvenient, students may contact Mrs. Stine.

The Sportlight

by Gary Witte

The Pioneer basketball team as of Monday, Feb. 4, had compiled the amazing record of 0 wins and 13 losses. I'm sure the players are not proud of this; I'm sure the coach is not proud of this; and I know the students also take a dim view. How about the college itself?

After thirteen fateful games, we can be sure that Coach Wolf has employed every possible approach to the problem. We can be just as sure the team is playing as hard and as well as they can to put an end to this miserable record. All this is fine, but there is still more than a remote chance that not one game will be won this season. Doesn't the administration realize that this (to use a mild phrase) is poor publicity for the college? It is more than probable that the administration is aware of the poor basketball record, yet this does not solve the problem. The Paterson State basketball team will continue to lose ball games until a realistic approach is taken by an authoritative source.

In a situation such as this there are people who are bound to place the blame on coaching. They might be right, but let me remind them that the best coach is going to have a poor season if he does not have the talent to work with. The reverse is also true. Now, I am not saying that our coaching is either good or poor. Nor am I saying that our team is inferior or superior. What I am saying is that there is no serious effort being made to have men attend this college who are, if not superior, at least recognized athletes. Until such provisions are made, Paterson State College can never hope to have superior athletic teams, especially in a field as competitive as basketball.

The Sophomore class and the cheerleaders made a valiant attempt to offer the student body entertainment in the form of a "sock-hop" after last Saturday's basketball game. They are to be congratulated for their efforts. While this "sock-hop" was a success, I feel a little more planning and insight would have resulted in a more enjoyable evening. More publication of the event would have inspired more students to dress in an appropriate manner for the "sock hop", that is, in decorated socks. I am also sure refreshments would have been appreciated by the fans who had just shouted their way through two basketball games. Don't get me wrong kids, it went over good and we would like more of the same, but how about some soft drinks?

International Living Application Completed

Applications for the Experiment in International Living were completed by 17 students, seven of whom were sophomores and ten of whom were juniors. Three of these students have already traveled beyond American shores, one with his high school group to Puerto Rico, another with our defense troops in the Mediterranean, and the third had spent a year in Switzerland under the auspices of the American Field Service.

Almost all the students who applied ranked high academically, usually in the first quarter of their class. Their language fluency ranged because some offered present language courses while others fell back on their high school language achievement.

In view of the fine quality of the candidates, the Student-Faculty Committee had a difficult time ranking applications to be sent to Putney for the final review," reported Miss Marie Yevak, assistant director of student personnel. The Committee scored each mathematically on these five qualities which the Admissions Committee at Putney recommended in its literature: Scholarship, Interest in People, Adaptability, Powers of Observation, and Social and Community Activities. Since each category was valued at 20 points, a total of 100 could have been obtained. The Committee which patiently examined the application forms consisted of Mr. William Kubjo, Dr. Paul Vouras, and Miss Yevak representing faculty, and Barbara Calvino, Ken Dow, Irene Kaniou, Mary Ann Wierdo, and Herman Vauvencos representing students. "It will be interesting to see how the Admissions Committee in Putney ranks the applicants. After the return of the applications from Putney, the Student-Faculty Committee will interview some of the applicants personally. Representatives of Paterson State College abroad and then reporting to the campus of the conditions of the country should be a great asset to our school."

Seton Hall Pirates Edge PSC Pioneers

In a tight contest at Paterson Central High School Gymnasium, Saturday, January 25, Paterson Seton Hall edged the Pioneers, 70-67.

The Paterson team, who showed their best effort to date, had four men scoring in double figures. Paterson held a sizeable lead through most of the game until the closing minutes of the finale when the Pony Pirates came from behind to overpower the hapless Pioneers.

Paterson, mainly through the defensive efforts of Freshman Steve Clancy and Junior Don Duin, were in complete control of the backboards. Offensively, Clancy and Duin were equally effective scoring seventeen and sixteen points respectively. Chuck Martin and Ed Gattie also contributed to the victory with 12 and 11 points.

The visitors were led by Butch Carathan who was the game's high scorer with 19 points.

The Junior III was taken by Paterson State, 81-72. Vin Duin was high scorer with thirty-seven points. Sophomores Jim Larkin and Ernie Einfeld each contributed eleven and fifteen points.

Senior Awarded . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

was beginning in 1962 and will major in Education, taking eight credits a semester in order to fill the thirty-two credits required when attending Harvard. Mrs. Johnson plans to teach school, but she is also considering a career in education.



Arleen Melnick, sophomore, recently took first place in a women's fencing competition held at Paterson State.

Melnick, Tainow Cop AFLA Competition

Arleen Melnick, a sophomore General Elementary major, captured first place in a C individual competition held at Paterson State College by defeating teammate Jane Tainow in a fence off.

Arleen and Jane finished the final round of the competition on January 12 with identical win-loss records of seven wins and one loss. In the fence off, Arleen defeated Jane four to two to gain first place. Jane took second place and two other Paterson State fencers, Joyce Dunn and Cindy Jones took the fifth and seventh places respectively.

Other finalists in the competition were Monica Klein, Carol Von Scheidt, and Sandy Jergan of FDU who placed third, fourth, and sixth respectively and Roxie Busch of MSC who placed eighth.

World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

white. But this contention is not conclusive. It is widely accepted by experts that intelligence is heavily influenced by social environment. Thus, it is no surprise that Negroes from second-class social worlds manifest second-class intellects on tests which are geared to measure the mental awareness of a certain social stratum (namely, the white middle-class). Furthermore, it is revealing that "the 1918 Army Alpha tests indicated that Negro recruits from Ohio made higher scores than did white recruits from all 11 Southern states" (Simmons).

Of course, people do differ in ability; but this is a matter of social background, not genetics. In 1961, the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues pointed out that, "the more comparable the background of white and Negro groups, the less the difference in intelligence. There is no direct evidence that supports the view that there is an innate difference between members of different racial groups."

c) A third argument for the Negro's biological inferiority is that when he intermarries with a white, the offspring are defective. If this idiosyncrasy were true, how could one know that the white race was not responsible for the deformity? But the notion is NOT true—indeed, it is utterly absurd. As Wood and Carpenter point out, "All races are able to produce inferior offspring, not physically inferior and in many cases superior to the parent races." Clearly, the intermarriage of the races is NOT harmful and can cause no undesirable biological effects.

Thus, there is no scientific reason for supposing that the Negro is biologically inferior to the white. Such views are not based on science but on racial prejudice.

Swordsmen Scoop

by Anthony De Pauw

After an easy pre-Christmas win of 18-11 over Union, Paterson's Men's Fencing Team left the campus on January 11 on a 65 mile jaunt through cold, soggy north to Lafayette (Baton, La.). Though only a few days, Lafayette has developed a spirited, fast-moving team in PSC reeling.

After warming up in an over-heated gym, Paterson squad finished their first round (three bouts) with a win by Ron Gutkin and freshman Dennis Delbale. Quickly retrieving the initiative, Lafayette gained a 4-2 lead with three straight wins in sabre. Recuperating themselves Paterson's Anthony De Pauw, captain, Joe Albanese, and freshman Art Rittenhouse took the first three epee bouts of the evening to bring PSC ahead by a precarious one point.

Delbale and Bob Titus lengthened the gap in the second round with two more wins in foil only to have the round end 9-4 after one sabre win by freshman Lon Lawson and one epee win by Anthony De Pauw.

Repeating the foil pattern, Titus and freshman Chet Pilgrim eased fevered brows with two wins followed by freshman John Cilio's sabre win leaving the two teams tied 12-12 after a brief PSC lead.

In the final epee bout Jack Albanese broke the tie only to find it back again after the next bout leaving the winning bout of the meet to undefeated Anthony De Pauw. The final score—14-13.

There are only three ways a fencing team can predetermine the outcome of a meet: by comparing the number and performance of new and experienced fencers on each team, by comparing each's performance against third-party teams or through divine revelation. That night PSC was elated to learn that Lafayette had defeated the once-powerful Temple University 17-10. With certain victory in sight Paterson piled into three cars and headed on a traumatic trek due south at 11:15 p.m.

Why the team had accommodations at the Philadelphia YMCA is a long, boring tale. Why the fencers continued along a rainy, fog-bound, Alice-in-Wonderland road past Saturday morning is inexplicable. Eleven bedraggled, beer-eyed fencers and one corpulent coach (Mr. Alphonse Sully) entered the Y at 3:00 a.m. after three long turn-back-trackings and two mud- and mist-blurred windshield wipings.

High-decibel curses almost forgotten and a sudden and morbid Philadelphia all around, PSC began the afternoon's meet with three wins in sabre by Cilio, Lawson and Al Barnitt followed by a foil win by Gutkin and two epee wins by Jack Albanese and Anthony De Pauw giving Paterson a lead which rapidly widened through the afternoon.

In the second round the sabre squad came up with three more wins (9-3) followed by two foil wins (11-7) by Titus and Delbale.

With the third round the sabre squad took two more straight wins and a third on a technicality (14-7) followed by three foil wins (17-7) followed by three (Albanese, De Pauw and Chet Pilgrim) epee wins (20-7) followed by a speeding, three-car caravan aiming itself at a soggy, 80 mile piece of highway that ended at soggy, foggy Wayne, New Jersey.

On January 30 a fearful, misinformed group of Paterson fencers made their way along a snowy, slushy route to Brooklyn Polytech. After two Brooklyn wins in foil and one by Bob Titus it seemed that there would be a tough battle ahead. The worst fears of both teams weren't allayed when two Lawson-Barnitt sabre wins tied up the score. Spirits slowly rose as Albanese and (3-4) and Delbale and John Thomas took two more in foil (3-5).

Winning in sets of two Cilio and Lawson (sabre), and Rittenhouse and De Pauw (epee) ended the second round 11-7.

At the beginning of the third round Paterson seemed to have a lead, but Lafayette quickly

Jack Albanese and Anthony De Pauw gave Paterson the final score of 15-12.

Why is the 40 Man Team undefeated? Perhaps because it has a few strong or weak opponents. Perhaps because most of the fencers are experienced or the freshmen are exceptional. An impartial observer seems to indicate that they are "damned good".

Pioneer Cag Drop Two; JV's Stop NY

The Paterson State basketball team was dazed by a surprising Newark 25-46 on the Newark court. Newark's team was led by Fred Ball who scored 27 while Darrell Diggs and Jim Hos combined for 31 more of the winners total. High for the Pioneers were Mike and Chuck Martin with 12 points each respectively. At half the winners led 33-15. The 6'6" did a good job on the boards for the Squares.

The Pioneer Junior Varsity edged their record at 1-1 with a win. The J.V.'s were led by Freshman guard, Vin Dine 25 points. Vic Telerio also points and Dan Kline 11; help assure the victory. A case in their first game on a traumatic trek due south at 11:15 p.m.

The team left the game's final score at 31-25. The main reason J.V. win was their press defense which kept the largest ark players away from the basket. On Saturday, Dec. 8 the son variety journeyed to the Memorial High School gym and was wallopped 81-41 by Y University. Art Aaron's three points for the winners controlled both backboards and a substantial margin in the game was close through the first half and the second half the Pioneers by only six points. Check with 37 points and Bill Dine 12 were again the high point for Paterson State.

Jersey City State Dumps Pioneers

Led by sparkling Pete Bled by 17-point effort, Jersey City romped to a 75-57 victory Paterson's hapless Pioneers last Saturday night. The was nip-and-tuck until mid the third period when the visitors scored twelve consecutive to ice the victory. Check M Pioneer high-scorer with 17 kept the home club in combat during the first half of play, consistent shooting from the side. Steve Clancy and Don added 13 and 11 points respectively for the Paterson quint.

Art Major . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to the United States in 1958 to the hope of becoming a writer. Encouraged by the P.T.A. Fortnightly Club of Summit, awarding her a scholarship, she was able to enroll at Pat State College.

Among the awards she achieved are the following: ribbon for abstract painting in the Newark County Fair, 1960; a scholarship to study in oils in the same fair in 1960; and in 1962 a blue ribbon for a painting and a third ribbon for a drawing.

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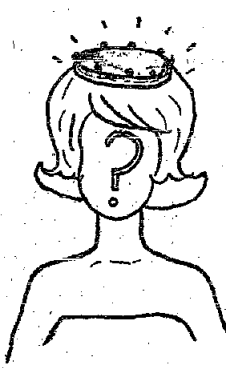
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The largest and most important humanitarian drive in the college's history was made last year on November 1, when 42 Paterson State students donated blood for Ricky Hummel, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel, assistant professor of education at the college. Ricky is a hemophiliac.

This year the Citizenship Club, under the chairmanship of Linda Hall, is planning to mobilize PSC forces once again in a campaign similar to last year's "Ricky Hummel Day". One-hundred and fifty student volunteers are being sought by the committee members for the tentative drive planned for May 25.

A mobile from the Blood Transfusion Association, N.Y.C. will be on campus the day of the campaign. Sign-up dates, instructions and additional information concerning the drive will appear in forthcoming editions of the BEACON.

A Capella Choir

Tryouts for the 1963-64 A Capella Choir will be held on March 4, 5, and 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 109 Hummink Hall.

If these hours are inconvenient, students may contact Mrs. Stine.

Campus Leaders . . . Not

"Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." —Emerson.

If the proposal for a Paterson State Leadership Conference receives a vote of confidence by the SGA General Council at next Tuesday's meeting, another step in the direction of campus progress will be made. The BEACON strongly urges the affirmative vote to be given to President Len Lakson's outline for the September Conference. Campus leaders are made, and not created in election campaigns. (See page one, SGA President Urgan).

HOUSE COMMITTEE — YES

Let us be the first to congratulate the College Center House Committee for taking a new approach to the up-to-date unsuccessful clean-up campaign. The letters which were sent to various organizations appealed directly to students to assist the committee. An end to the College Center's problems is soon to be expected.

Library Head Suggests Reasons for Problems

by Berry Tobin

Recently, many students have been complaining of the inefficiency of the library and of the difficulty of finding books. According to Mrs. Juliette Trainor this may be due to the overcrowded conditions in the library, which was originally designed to accommodate 750 students. At present there are about 2100 students using its facilities. The difficulty of locating books is also due to the fact that there are 500-600 books being circulated a day. Student assistance in the library has also been cut considerably which has added a further problem.

But the library has made extremely fast progress, especially in the last ten years. When PSC came to the Hobart Estate in 1951, the library was situated on the second floor of the Hobart Manor house, which is presently the administration building. The library consisted of two classrooms. In Jan. 1956, the library moved to its present site.

Along with the rapidly growing student body is the rapidly expanding collection of books. As of June 30, 1962, the library had a total of 19,970 volumes. As of Dec. 1, 1962, there are a total of 38,729 volumes. Since July 1, 1962, 2,233 books have been added.

Periodicals are also increasing; at present there are 303 titles of bound periodicals which is four times as many as in 1962. The educational section is also rapidly

progressing. The curriculum and faculty rooms are a recent addition.

In order to avoid the misplacing of books, Mrs. Trainor has suggested that students leave the books on the table when they are finished. It was also suggested that students remain in the designated areas when using reference books and the books from the children's library. If a student is unable to find a book, it should be reported to one of the librarians.

A new policy of extending the lending period to 4 weeks instead of the usual 2 weeks is being tried on campus in order to alleviate the problem of overdue and missing books. The librarians feel that by extending the lending period, students will be encouraged to check books out of the library properly, instead of stealing them and keeping them out beyond the lending period. Although this extension is a new policy at PSC it is standard procedure at most of the colleges and universities.

The library staff would appreciate the students' cooperation in correcting these problems.

Luncheon Menu

Menu for the week of Feb. 13 to 22

Monday, Feb. 13
Hot Barley Soup
1. Lamb Steak with Raisin Sauce
2. French Potatoes & Sautéed Ricciole Potatoes
Lima Beans
Sauerkraut

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Split Pea Soup
1. Choice Top Round of Beef—Au Jus
2. Turkey Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles & Rice
Buttered Rice
Peas
Cauliflower Au Gratin

Wednesday, Feb. 20
Cream of Mushroom Soup
1. Breaded Veal Cutlet & Tomato Sauce
2. Corried Beef Hash with Poached Egg
Buttered Noodles
Green Beans
Glazed Carrots

Thursday, Feb. 21
Chicken Noodle Soup
1. Roast Fresh Ham & Apple Sauce
2. Knockout Whipped Potatoes
Spinach
Sauerkraut

Friday, Feb. 22
Manhattan Clam Chowder
1. Baked Salmon Steak with Parsley Lemon Wedge
2. Fried Fish Sticks
Parsley Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Sliced Beets

The World Spectrum

Negro Inferiority: A Modern Myth

By George Francis Cronk

PART TWO

This is the second of two articles dealing with the alleged inferiority of the Negro race. Last week's article dealt with the contention that the Negro is biologically inferior to the white. In that connection it was demonstrated that no scientific evidence exists to support the view that there are innate differences between the races. Thus, it was suggested that the supposed biological inferiority of the Negro is nothing more than a hateful myth with no footing in the world of fact.

A second charge of the racist is that the Negro is culturally inferior to the white. The examination of this charge is the purpose of this second article.

A favorite argument of the racist here is that the Negro race never formulated an alphabet or written language of their own and are therefore culturally retarded. This is a curious position. Many societies have never devised their own alphabets. As a matter of fact, our society never did so—our written language is based upon the Phoenician alphabet. The invention of a written language has no connection to genetics; rather, it is a matter of "cultural diffusion."

Another contention is that since African religions are "animistic," they are vulgar, primitive, and therefore indicative of the cultural inferiority of the Negro race. Now let us look at the facts: African

religions call their deities by human names such as, "Greatmother," "Father God"; further, "animistic" high god concepts are widespread in Africa.

If such religious views are animistic, what is to be said of Western religions (Catholicism, Unitarianism, Judaism) which use similar theological terms? "Let us try in which citizens put their own dashboards, a country which the Anglo-Saxon hill folk of Kentucky show their religious fervor by fondling snakes, and have second thoughts about others' animistic." (Simmons).

In general, the arguments of African (and therefore Negro) culture is inferior to "white" culture is an absurdity based upon the inability of ignorant racists to judge values and traits of other races by reference to their own standard. . . . (Simmons); but an attitude, completely evolved on the sociological principle of cultural relativism which is the scientific tool to be employed in the study of comparative cultures and societies.

By the way, while on the subject of cultural values, what is to be said of the historical role of the supposedly "civilized" white races in relation to the Negro? "For centuries and centuries, with alcohol, now with the drug trade, they have brutalized and impoverished the Negro race. They are obliged to agree, therefore, that European civilization has only hindered but actually retarded any effort toward proper that Negroes . . . might have of their own accord." (G. Mead). What does this say for the special values of "white" culture?

In reality, it is futile to try the relative merits of particular cultures. There are no objective standards of cultural values." (See World Spectrum, page 1)

Letters To The Editor

"I believe that students are more justified in cheating than professors are in letting them cheat. I will cheat as long as you let me!" These are the words of a fellow student of yours and mine that appeared in last week's edition of the BEACON, a student that has let him or herself become taken in by the temptation of cheating in one form or another. (Particularly in the case of a term paper that was due in the course en-

because that would be an insult to the real students in this and other colleges) think he or she is by stating that they are justified in cheating? Cheating is not a right—it is a vice. 2. I certainly hope that this type of person never has the opportunity to teach any children of mine. 3. Perhaps the words of Philip Bailey will somewhat enlighten our misguided students: "The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself!"

SENIOR STUDENT,
JOHN R. GARRABRANDT
(See, no signature withheld.)
(See Letter, page 3)

Boat Chartered For Shaffer Playday

To the Students and Staff and Faculty

From Grace M. Scully, Boat Gaffer

A boat has been chartered for Shaffer Playday.

It ain't easy.

One begins in September with the first letter of request and

after much merging on the part of boat companies

(as far as I know, there is only one company now and it has one boat that will go only one place on charter)

one finally, four months later, gets the charter contract all signed and delivered.

OUR DESTINATION IN '68?

You guessed!

It will be Bear Mountain,

because

the charter boat of the company goes only to the Bear Mountain.

I'm thankful to have a boat at all, and we have one at all because the boat companies of the past

years have reported that student behavior on the PSC trips has been so appalling to boat companies.

If negative reports had been made, we would not have the best of the best company.

Love,

Perhaps our fine student believes in the motto: "It's better to cheat than to repent." Now just who is being cheated when this philosophy is followed. Certainly not the professor. However, your fellow students are being cheated when you follow this philosophy. Is it fair for you to get a good grade or better grade on the basis of someone else work when the other students are doing the best they can with their own work? The students that may have you as a teacher (may the gods forbid) are being cheated because you can't expect to teach those who never practiced it yourself. You and others like you are cheating yourselves because you fail to recognize the merit and worth of honestly approaching the task set before you. How long do you think you can take the easy way out? What are you going to do to ask the someone else to trade your place, or perhaps you will try to cheat the walls. Somewhere and somehow my active fellow student your lack of honesty will catch up with you and what an explosion there will be!

In conclusion: 1. Who does this person (Motto) have attributed to, referring to you as a student?



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Weekly Calendar of Events

Sunday, February 18
From ticket sales—11:30-1:30—C. Conf.
Student Co-op Board—4:30—H.E. Conf.
Eastern States Conf.—7:00-7:30
Men's Fencing—7:00-10:00—(F.D.U.—Rutherford)—Away
Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.

Monday, February 19
From ticket sales—11:30-1:30—C. Conf.
Gen. Ed. Comm.—12:30-2:30—
AAUP—1:30—W-10
Choir—1:30—H-101, H-104
Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
Freshman Class Meeting—1:30—W-101
Junior Class Meeting—1:30—L.T.
WRA Meeting—1:30—G-1
S.G.A. Gen. Meeting—4:30—W-101
Assembly Committee—4:30—W-103
WRA Activities—4:30-6:30—Gym A & B
Basketball—M.S.G.—6:30—Gym

Tuesday, February 20
From ticket sales—11:30-1:30—C. Conf.
Class Rings—10:00-2:00—Ost. Rm.
Modern Dance—4:30-6:00—Gym A
Elem. & Sec. Junior Pract. Meeting—4:30—Gym B
Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.

Wednesday, February 21
From ticket sales—11:30-1:30—C. Conf.
Stakes Orient. Group IV KPs—1:30—L.T.
Citizenship Club—1:30—W-07
Modern Dance Club—1:30—Gym stage
Exec. Comm. S.G.A.—1:30—C. Conf.
WRA Activities—1:30—Gym A
National History Club—1:30—W-232
S.G.A. Meeting—1:30—H-104
Choir—1:30—H-101
Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—H-109
International Relations Club—1:30—H-205
Soph. Meeting—Orient. Jr. Practicum—4:30—Gym A & B
Basketball—C.W. Post—6:30—Gym
Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.

Friday, February 22
From ticket sales—11:30-1:30—C. Conf.
Women's Fencing—C.W. Post—7:30—Gym A & B

Saturday, February 23
Basketball—F.D.U. Madison—9:30—Gym

Letter . . .

(continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

Since this institution is constantly preaching school spirit, I decided one frigid night to support my basketball team by attending a game here at P.S.C. The "C" presumably stands for college. However, I was under the impression that college was for adults.

Last time I received precise directions was in a game called "Monopoly." Monday, February 12, upon emptying my mailbox, I viewed correspondence similar to directions in the game mentioned above. "I must receive your deal immediately. Scrape it off your car, put the pieces in an envelope, put your name on the envelope, and leave the envelope with my secretary whose office is on the second floor of Haledon Hall. Do not attend any more classes until this is done." Needless to say, this infuriated me to no end. I was infuriated when I learned that several basketball players received the same ridiculous letter. Yes, the men who give their time and energy to play basketball for us can't even park close to the gym and locker rooms.

I would like to know just what the precious space is being saved for and what I am paying an unreasonable fee of ten dollars for! I know of instances where cars, which did not have stickers, have been allowed to park in the "pink-sticker-area." If I attend another game I will be sure to bring my motorbike, which can easily be concealed under the bleachers.

Sincerely,
Gay Marie Abate

Dinizulu Performer Notes "Enthusiasm" Of Prime Importance

by ROSANNE PONCHICK

"Feeling and enthusiasm for dancing are of primary importance, then the steps follow automatically," stated Elaine Beener, one of the eight Dinizulu Dancers, when asked about African tribal dancing following the groups appearance before a Paterson State audience last Tuesday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Gus Dinizulu, director, choreographer, and drummer, reported that all the songs and dances, as well as the costumes, are authentic in that they are part of the African culture. Because the dances are interpreted differently in every African colony, their arrangement by Mr. Dinizulu varies from the original dances. However, all the movements, rhythms and beats are authentic. "In fact," Mr. Dinizulu stated, "some of the Rock'n Roll dances we have today stem from African dance movements."

When told of Jose Greco's recent appearance at the college, the director commented that even in the Spanish culture there are remnants of African rhythms which were brought to Spain by the moors in the ninth century.

The dance group began as a cultural organization in one of the New York YMCA's. Mr. Dinizulu found that there was extreme interest in the rituals and dances of

Attention Seniors

The Executive Committee cannot act on an outdoor graduation program without your approval.

Please respond to the communication sent you in writing and submit to Paul Hoelscher or Kate Moran, or drop in the ISGA mail box in Hunziker Hall.

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the Spotlight

by Gary Witte

"Paterson St. (C-15) coach has players, needs team." So read the blaring headline in the sports section of the Newark Sunday Star Ledger. This is the type of criticism I spoke of last week as being adverse to the character of the school. This article was not meant to be a derogative statement condemning the sports program at Paterson State (it merely expressed the feelings of coach Wolf towards his team). It certainly is not the type of news that attracts basketball players to a campus. As bad as this one example is, it is mild compared to the criticism that was printed in the sports column of the Paterson Evening News, where Coach Wolf was the victim, in my opinion, of unfair, one-sided, critical comment.

Not being a sentimental person, I dislike reading sports articles that are unfavorable to the college, the coaches, and players who represent it. Unfortunately, except for comments which appeared in the previously mentioned paper, the college has no one to blame but itself.

Coach Wolf seems to feel the main problem is the lack of team effort. In the majority of the games this season even the inexperienced spectator was aware of this, but there were games, such as the Bloomfield and Seton Hall contests, when the team did play as a unit and should be complimented on their fine performance. Unfortunately, team effort was not enough to win either one of these contests. Last year the Pioneers did not have a winning season, but they did manage to win eight ball games. This year's squad is not any weaker, if anything it is stronger. I maintain that the problem lies with the opposition. We are not keeping pace with the methods of recruiting used by every other college and university we have faced this season. It is about time someone did something about this.

What happened to the "Sack Hop" that was scheduled to follow the basketball game Saturday night. It was publicized on posters, and many people were prepared to dance. Dr. Rosengren, Sophomore class advisor reports that this dance was not postponed by him, and the other sponsors of the dance, the cheerleaders and the Sophomore class itself, claim they are not responsible for the cancellation. The people who attended this ball game and had planned to attend the "Hop" afterwards deserve an explanation.

Note

The C. W. Post varsity and Jr. varsity games originally scheduled for February 23, will now be held on February 21 at 8:30 in Memorial Gymnasium.

Personal

Belongings . . .

The College Center House Committee reminds all students while in the snack bar to safeguard books, coats, purses, and other personal items. Several unfortunate incidents of missing wallets has aroused concern on campus; however, it is impossible for the committee to supervise all activities in the College Center.

Profs Roll Over Pioneer Cagers

by Ron Vordicchio

A fast-breaking Glassboro State College team trounced a humbling Paterson State team 93-54 in a New Jersey State College Conference contest at the loser's campus. Glassboro launched a vicious early attack against the beleaguered Pioneers and sailed through the game victoriously.

For the first few minutes of the game, the battle was fairly close. Glassboro jumped off to a 4-0 lead, then Bill Joosten broke the ice for the Pioneers with a foul shot. After an ex-

change of points, the score stood 7-7 in Glassboro's favor until Chuck Martin pumped in a set shot to even the mark at 9-9. From this point, the winners were never seriously threatened again. The core of the Glassboro attack stemmed from a fast-breaking, well-balanced team.

With five minutes left to play before the end of the first half, the Pioneers were down 36-21. Then, Clancy and Duin combined their efforts with a foul shot and a first goal which appeared to be the start of a rally; however, Glassboro added eight straight points to widen the gap to 42-21. At the end of the first half, the score stood 50-28 in favor of the Conference contending, Glassboro State.

Glassboro broke the game wide open in the opening minutes of the final stanza when they tallied six straight points, until Steve Clancy tossed in a lay-up to shoot the avalanche of points. The thwarting of Glassboro's Jack Collins, who was the game's high scorer with 22 points and three other Profs who tallied double figures, proved to be too trying for the winless Pioneers. Less than midway through the finale, the contest turned into a first class romp despite the efforts of the Paterson defensive team.

Steve Clancy was the high scorer for the Pioneers with 19 points, while Don Duin also hit in double figures scoring 11.

BEATS

The Pioneers had a shooting percentage of 30% to the Pioneers.

Foilers Record Further Wins

by Judy Martin

Paterson State's women's fencing team has returned from two successful fencing meets, much to the dismay of their opponents, and is looking forward to meeting NYU on Feb. 28, for their fourth victory of the season.

The girls ran over Jersey City State on Feb. 7, by a score of 14-2. Pacing the varsity was sophomore Joyce Dunn who was undefeated in four bouts. Jane Telnov, Paterson's captain, and sophomore Arleen Melnick were undefeated in three varsity bouts. Andrea Jankevics, a freshman, made her varsity debut a success by winning two bouts without a loss. Cindy Jones, another sophomore, won two bouts and dropped two.

The next opponents to try and topple the PSC fencers were Hunter College and Rochester Institute of Technology. Both were unsuccessful, however, and fell to the blazing foils of PSC by scores of 13-2. Jane Telnov and Arleen Melnick added seven victories apiece to their records to give them perfect 10-0 records. Joyce Dunn picked up six more victories and one loss to make her season record 11-1. Cindy Jones added five victories and three defeats for a 7-5 record. Marie Piccinino, a freshman, substituted in two bouts but lost them by scores of 4-3 and 4-1.

Fellowship Information

may be obtained in Mr. John Huber's office on the second floor of the College Center. Seniors interested in attending graduate school are urged to review the information that is available.



JACK ALBANESE (Captain) and Anthony De Pauw (Manager) discuss the results of Paterson's undefeated Men's Fencing Team, discuss the unusual, early success at one of their practices.

Seniors Spark Undefeated Fencer

by ANTHONY DE PAUW

In an effort to find out exactly what makes the team tick, the BEACON visited one of their late-afternoon practices to interview captain Jack Albanese and manager Anthony De Pauw.

From what this writer has observed, they seem the paradoxical pair on campus. Whereas both are seniors, Jack is a social science major and Tony is an English major, they are four-year fencers, both fence epee, both are the

and arm." (In epee the valid area, which varies among the weapons, includes the entire tip of the toe to top of the

Both feel that the team have a winning season. Albanese cautiously added that, "although meets are at the season but we should prove enough to win at least them. We are more concerned the tournaments. (They are on three successive weekends March at the end of this year. If we win the N.C.E. trophy, we get to keep the trophy in Hunter Hall for keeps. It should be first or second in N.A.I.A., and we should come in the top quarter at the N.A.A.A. We can't be sure the North Atlantic's schedule teams such as Buffalo, Case, Case Institute, Hobart others that we don't meet at the regular season."

They also feel confident that will improve with the year. Albanese said, "and we will be ten experienced fencers who graduate. The biggest problem any, and every, fencing team student participation. Although sport is gaining in popularity the high schools it is still not considered to be a spectator sport this tends to keep it out of public mind. It's relationship to American sports scene can be equated with the Olympic situation—who ever heard of it?"

When questioned further of issue of fencing in the high school, Jack, who practices tonight at 7 (it has one of the state's high school teams), quickly said, "I'd like to coach in the school and I know Tony would not be that I live and breathe sport but I think there is value in the fact that fencers participate in a fence-off as well as members of the team. It develops the body and participants must rigorous standards of safety."

Last year De Pauw started the season with a bang while Albanese lost continually. Before the end of the season their positions were reversed. Jack placed third of 24 at the Newark College of Engineering tournament and fifth of 22 at the North Atlantic. "But," Jack noted, "if we didn't work together I couldn't have made it and the team couldn't have made it. (They won the N.C.E. trophy for the second consecutive year.) Every time another fencer, in any weapon, got on a strip we were there to translate his style, breaking it down and working out a way of defeating him and sometimes stealing a few good ideas. It was just my luck that Tony was the better analyst and I was the more practical fencer. This year we should both come out on top especially since we have a coach."

When quizzed concerning style, De Pauw explained that, "in fencing it is usually faster to the guard position, his favorite parries, his favorite attacks, his favorite parries and ability—in fact, the myriad quips that make him different from any other fencer. This more experienced and well-trained fencer, the more varied will be his approach and, of course, the more difficult he is to coach."

It's a little easier to understand if you parallel fencing with boxing, although, of course, the two are as different as day and night. Jack is a social science major and Tony is an English major. Jack is a social science major and Tony is an English major. Jack is a social science major and Tony is an English major.

Diane took first place with win over Marilyn after being compiled identical final records of 8 wins and 1 loss. Chelsey of Morichair State, third on the edged Andrea De Pauw, fourth on the edged Andrea De Pauw, fourth on the edged Andrea De Pauw.

Freshman Fencer Takes AFLA Competition

Diane Bomey, a Paterson State College freshman, has defeated teammate Marilyn in a fence-off to win the New York AFLA women's prep competition held at Fairleigh Dickinson University on Feb. 19.

Diane took first place with win over Marilyn after being compiled identical final records of 8 wins and 1 loss. Chelsey of Morichair State, third on the edged Andrea De Pauw, fourth on the edged Andrea De Pauw.

Swordsmen Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

PSC's Men's Fencing Team won their fifth straight win of the season on February 7 as Jersey City State slowly sank into the gym floor with a 22-5 loss.

Jersey City has never had a strong team. As a matter of fact, they usually have a weak team. Even though they sometimes come up with one or two high-scoring individuals they cannot work as a team and undoubtedly lack even adequate coaching.

The evening began with six Paterson wins by Rob Titus and John Thomas (foil), Lon Lawson and Dennis Delhaide (sabre) and Anthony De Pauw and Art Rittenhouse (epee) and three discouraging losses.

In the second round PSC was undefeated. The nine bouts were won by Titus, Thomas and Greg Riggin (foil), John Chio, Lawson and Delhaide (sabre) and De Pauw, Rittenhouse and Jack Albanese (epee) bringing the score to 15-3.

PSC dropped only two bouts in the last round. Scoring for Paterson were Titus, Thomas, Lawson, Art Barnitt (sabre), Rittenhouse, freshman Ray Busch (epee) and Albanese.

Up to this time less than half the team has won over two-thirds of the total number of bouts. This must excite the entire team to participate. Team spirit, even though each must face his opponent alone, is probably the greatest need of the winning team. The team spirit is probably the greatest need of the winning team. The team spirit is probably the greatest need of the winning team.

World Spectrum

(Continued from Page 2)

and therefore no way of knowing which culture is superior or inferior in relation to another. In the words of Dunn and Dobzhansky, "Humanity needs them all."

In conclusion, there is a complete lack of scientific evidence for the contention that any human group is "incapable of learning new culture patterns, traits, or customs associated with modern, complex, industrialized societies" (Simmons). Any argument to the