



Protestors Lose Faculty Support

Washington (CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has announced that it no longer condones the student demonstrations which have recently occurred in order to stop campus interviews.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several college campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, and was endorsed by the National Student Association President, Edward Schwartz. It states that "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive to the pursuit of learning and of free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics. "This also applies to faculty members, many of whom have participated in the protests along with the students."

The AAUP position comes in the wake of several protests which have successfully kept recruiters from conducting interviews or have resulted in shutting down buildings where military research was being conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, emphasized that the AAUP, one of five organizations behind a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students, has been promoting greater academic freedom. Van Waes asserted that, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

In endorsing the AAUP, Edward Schwartz said, "While there are some points we (NSA) would support a student strike if it was necessary to achieve a tactical objective for student power or educational reform, we can in no way support demonstrations where the goal is to prevent students from seeing recruiters or to expel recruiters from campus because of the organization which they represent." However, this would seriously affect military recruiters, who generally are not permitted to discuss important military policies like the Vietnam war, which is the primary concern of the students. In explanation of his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere

to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted
(Continued on Page 3)

JCEA Votes Sanction Lift

The Jersey City Education Association unanimously voted to lift sanctions from Jersey City. The decision was made because the board has now entered into negotiations for a formal agreement with JCEA and to date is showing good faith in its efforts.

Sanctions were imposed on February 4, 1966. The association wanted the board to enter into meaningful negotiations for improved salaries and other benefits. JCEA also sought action on a 20-point plan which included provisions for physical plant upgrading. A number of improvements have been made. JCEA was elected exclusive negotiating representative on May 3, 1967, and is pressing for completion of the 20-point plan in its current negotiations with the board.

PSC To Conduct Pollution Seminar

American Cyanamid Company in cooperation with the PSC Science Department will present a seminar entitled "Environmental Science — The Technology of Protecting Our Air." Dr. Robert L. Meyers, Director of the Chemical Department in the Central Research Division of Cyanamid, will be the featured speaker. The program, the third of a series of six, will be presented on Thursday, January 11, from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the Conference Room of Wayne Hall. In case of a large attendance, the seminar will be moved to the auditorium of the Science Building.

All college students are welcome as well as any faculty members. High school students from 11th and 12th grades are welcome if accompanied by a teacher.

For more information contact Dr. Edward Ward, Chairman of the Science Department.

Faculty Salaries Still A Problem?

Trenton — The New Jersey Educational Association is asking the State Board of Higher Education to end its boycott of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties and try to solve the existing rift over faculty salaries.

"I call upon the members of the Board to hold bona fide negotiating sessions with the State College Committee before an already serious situation becomes much worse," said George A. Springer of Passaic, NJEA's president, in a statement sent to Board members.

The Association has declared "sanctions" and is informing faculties throughout the nation that salaries and conditions are better in the public colleges of many other states. The Faculty Association took the action Nov. 17 after the Board failed to increase salaries and reduce teaching loads.

Citing NJEA's responsibility for improving education at all levels, Springer noted that even Mississippi spends more per capita on colleges than does New Jersey, and called the Faculty Association's requests "essential for raising the level of public higher education in our state."

By bona fide negotiations, Springer said he meant closed sessions, with Faculty Association representatives and Board members "working in good faith to resolve impasses."

"We believe that prompt action by the Board of Higher Education is absolutely essential," the NJEA statement said. "We call upon every member of the Board to make every effort to open negotiations with the State College Salary Committee at the earliest practical time."

You Can Make "The Boy Friend"

Tryouts for PSC's all-college musical **The Boy Friend** are scheduled for Wednesday, January 10, at 6:00 pm in the Center for the Performing Arts.

For the auditions a person can sing anything he or she feels comfortable with, but a selection from the play would be advantageous. No special background for the choreography is needed. People interested in parts are asked only to wear clothing in which one can move freely, like slacks. Dance steps will be taught at the audition and versatility is more important than perfection of skills.

Older people interested in the play are needed for the roles of the Madame of the finishing school and the father of the heroine. It is a good opportunity for evening and graduate students to get involved.



Romeo and Juliet, pictured during a performance of their fifth touring season will be seen here January 5, 1968.

PSC Welcomes Immortal Lovers

A major event of the **Evening Series** will occur January 5 at the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts when the National Shakespeare Company presents its production of Shakespeares **ROMEO AND JULIET** at 8 pm.

This is the fifth touring season, and longest to date, of New York's National Shakespeare Company, which has achieved a wide reputation in cities from Maine to California. The troupe is carrying a three play repertoire that consists of Shakespeare's **ROMEO AND JULIET** and **TWELFTH NIGHT** as well as Ben Jonson's lusty comedy, **VOLPONE**, the first non-Shakespearean play on the company's roster.

Midway during the tour, the same presentation being brought to Paterson State will play a special limited run engagement in New York along with the other productions in repertoire.

The National Shakespeare Company had its beginnings in 1963 with a modest tour in the New York metropolitan area. Since then, demand for the company has grown at a record rate until now it annually tours for eight months and travels over 30,000 miles to reach its nationwide audiences. Over the past four years, it has played a total of 685 performances before 750,000 people in 380 stands.

The company's founders are Philip Meister, who is also its artistic director, and Elaine Sulkan leading lady on several of the tours. Mr. Meister is a veteran New York director who has been associated with such significant productions as **LONG DAY'S**

JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, on Broadway, and **MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN** at Spoleto, Italy. He recently scored an impressive success with his direction of **HAPPY-ENDING-DAY OF ABSENCE** which ran for 14½ months, 504 performances, and won the Vernon Rice and Obie awards.

The phenomenal success of the National Shakespeare Company can be attributed to its ability to attract superior talent in every phrase of its organization. Thousands of actors apply for roles, giving the company a choice of the best performers in New York. The company's designer is the distinguished William Pitkin, whose credits include numerous operas, ballets, and such Broadway plays as **The Impossible Years**, **The Beauty Part**, **The Pot-**

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL

Paterson State achieved "Big college status" recently by becoming the site of its first peace demonstration. On one side were those who were for the "conflict" in Viet Nam and were behind the GI's fighting there. On the other side was a group which protested the presence of Navy recruiters on campus and also advocated pulling out the 475,000 American soldiers who are committed to the Viet Nam struggle by the United States Government.

The Student Government Association's main responsibility in this demonstration was to keep peace and protect both sides' right of free speech. The majority of Student Government officers did the proper thing by not taking sides. A possible split might have jeopardized future policy—making by this body.

At least one PSC professor interpreted the neutral SGA stand "fence-sitting" by accusing this body of once again refusing to take stands on important issues affecting Paterson State. The SGA has its hands tied in this instance. But the **Beacon** does not. And here, Mr. Professor, is the stand you have been badgering for:

The right of protest is a rare commodity. The path to instant notoriety in this country is easy. The most ignorant citizen simply mounts the nearest tree stump and curses out the United States from its savings bonds to its Viet Nam policy and suddenly this individual is listened to and applauded. In a communist country the same type of behavior is cut short by a bullet through the head. There are no questions asked. There is no applause.

Protest should serve a practical purpose and therefore should not be overused if it is to attain the desired effect. A protestor who dwells on the same subject for an extended period of time and overstates his case is foolishly testing the endurance of his listeners and a backlash inevitably results.

I believe in freedom of speech. I am for reasonable protest along the proper channels when the situation presents itself. If I do protest, I am reasonably certain of my facts. But I sometimes wonder if the majority of our peace demonstrators know exactly what they are protesting against, let alone offer intelligent, workable solutions to the problem.

Today the protest movement is as much a part of our society as is the Cold War. If it is not protesting the Green Bay Packers than it is protesting an ICBM defense system than it will be bad breath in dogs. Some people now see a dirty war being fought in Viet Nam. And so another target for a protest pops up.

But the peace demonstrator is, for the most part, a smart bird. He knows all the facts regarding that bloody war being fought in Asia. Pull the troops out and negotiate a peace. The solution is so obvious that even the President should be able to see it. Or is it that simple?

Numerous times Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a Republican no less, has been asked how he would handle the Viet Nam situation. And every time he replies that he can not do so. Why? Because he claims he does not have the information available only to the President.

Margaret Chase Smith, for twenty years the powerful United States Senator from Maine and another Republican states: "Since I sit on the Senate Appropriations Committee, I know a **little more** about the war than the average citizen. Yet, I feel that I still don't know enough to describe an honorable way out of this situation. I have supported the President in his policies because I think **he is the only one who has access to all the answers, both political and military.**" And so the peace demonstrator must be getting some hot inside information.

While the civilians are battling it out over whether the United States should pull out of Viet Nam or not, what does the American GI think of peace demonstrations?

Vincent de Paul Slavin, reporter for the **Newark Evening News** and who himself has spent months in Viet Nam talking to GI's has this first hand information to offer:

"Servicemen who have seen the atrocities committed on civilians by the Viet Cong think peace demonstrators should be taken on a tour of South Vietnamese hospitals. These small, pitifully dirty hospitals with limited equipment and medical supplies are overcrowded with victims of the VC who have ravaged their villages or hamlets during terrorist attacks."

"Let them (demonstrators) see the small children missing parts of their arms or legs. Let them see the horrible wounds these people have. Better yet, let them see a hamlet after a visit by the VC. It's not too pretty."

One GI who admitted he was against the war before he was drafted said: "When you see what the VC have done to the civilians and some of our guys, you can't help but hating the VC and yourself for having been against the war. I know I was ashamed."

"I was ashamed." Spoken by a soldier who did not understand what was going on in Viet Nam until he witnessed the carnage with his own eyes. He and thousands more like him know why they are "over there" even though some Americans at home choose to remain blind to what is at stake in Viet Nam. It is not they who worry about coming home and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the student body for their support on the last Friday before vacation. For the first time in five years there were no faculty patrols in the Snack Bar and for the first time in five years there were no incidents of drinking or disturbances of any kind reported.

Faculty and students alike enjoyed themselves and joyfully initiated the holiday season in both the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall.

The students have a right to be proud of their efforts for it is ample proof of what faculty and administration members have thought all along: The students can successfully manage their own affairs.

Again I give all my thanks to the student body and best wishes for a successful 1968.

Bob Moore

Dear Editor:

It seems that some of my friends, who are a part of the campus community during the day, feels that there is just a little too much littering on campus already this year.

There are men hired to take care of our grounds but we are stretching these duties a little too far if we expect them to do everything for us. We are old enough to understand that campus beauty can be ruined by us, the potential litterbugs. So do yourself a favor and help that piece of junk find a litter basket. I believe there is a sufficient number of baskets to take care of our grounds' need.

Thank you,
Bill Poole Jr.

Dear Editor:

Is it true that PSC's campus is divided into different time zones?

There is Wayne Hall Time, Sarah Byrd Askew Time, Wing Time (Time flies there), Hunziker Hall Time, Raubinger Hall Time, and Snack Bar Time.

In other words, no two clocks on this campus agree.

This is an obvious inconvenience to students going from one building to another. They find that they are late for class (Or even worse, early for class). Wouldn't it be possible to get all of these clocks "In time" with each other?

Brian Bailey

Dear Editor:

A great big thanks to the contributors, supporters, and buyers who helped make the art sale such a tremendous success.

SOUL

seeing their families butchered, their homes destroyed. No, the problems of others are of no concern to them.

In a letter to **Time**, one Asian bluntly stated how the free people of Asia, still fighting to remain so, felt about the American opposition to the war in Viet Nam:

"You Americans! You have had freedom so long you have forgotten what that privilege really means. Come live with us in Asia and find out."

To those who believe that they are boosting the morale of the troops by demanding a withdrawal and to those peace demonstrators who seem to be able to come up with the quick answers our government is seeking to honorably end the Viet Nam War, answer this one last question from an American GI who is even now ducking bullets and fighting off malaria in a God-forsaken fox-hole:

"If the people back home don't support us, who will? How do you think that makes us feel?"

Al Paganelli

PSC Welcomes

(Continued from Page 1)

ting Shed, The Cave Dwellers, and many others. For the three productions, Mr. Pitkin has designed a striking and highly unusual modular space stage that represents an innovation in theatrical design. Built of aluminum, it is completely flexible to fit the largest Broadway stage and yet can be taken apart in minutes and fit into the undercompartment of the company's bus.

Sharing directorial chores for this season's repertory will be Michael Howard who directed **Third Best Sport**, with Celeste Holm, and **The Troublemakers** on Broadway and such stars as Charleton Heston, Henry Morgan, Arthur Treacher, Joan Blondell in various stage productions. His Off-Broadway credits include **Land Beyond the River**, **Time of Storm**, and **Do You Know The Milky Way**. He is also the artistic director of Atlanta's Municipal Repertory Theatre.

Paul Draper the famed dancer and concert artist has created the choreography and Richard Sterne, who wrote the score for Richard Burton's **Hamlet** has composed original music.

During the company's travels, its New York office continues operations, booking engagements for the year ahead and processing the thousands of applications of actors eager to join the company.

For Your Information

A mistake was made in the last issue of the **Beacon**. The outline under the front page picture of Dr. Nickson with Governor Hughes should have read: "Dr. Nickson spoke at the Fourth Annual Constitutional Convention held recently in Atlantic City." Sanctions were not imposed by this organization since that is not their policy.

* * * * *

SKI CLUB

Tuesday, January 9

3:30 W-101

Plans for rest of year.

For Your Information

Registration materials for the spring semester have been mailed to all students. If you have not received these materials and you plan to return for the spring semester, please come to the registrar's office as soon as possible. Students should note that registration will be held on four days from January 29 to February 1 as per schedule included with registration materials.

* * * * *

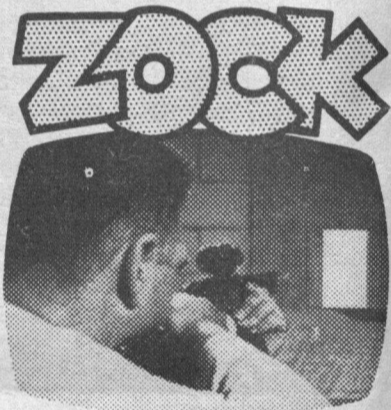
LOST: 1 black London fog raincoat with keys (mark on ring — Fred's Service Station.)

PLACE: Snack Bar between 2:30 and 4:30 on Monday, December 11. Please see Herb Aston or anyone at the Sigma Tau table.

* * * * *

SGA Social Committee

There will be a meeting of the SGA Social Committee on Tuesday, January 9 at 3:30 in the College Center. Plans for up-coming events will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcomed.



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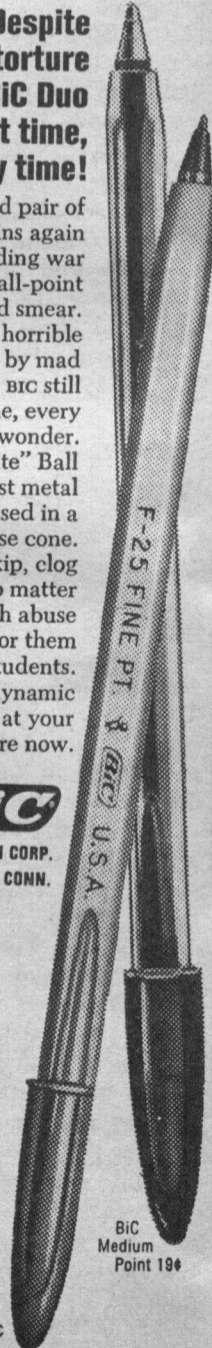
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Yearbook Pictures

January 8, 1968

9:00	Finance Committee	SGA Office
9:15	Leadership Lab	Raubinger Lounge
9:30	Student Co-operation Committee	Front of Hunziker Hall
9:45	Romance Language Club	Raubinger Lounge
10:00	English Club	The Rock
10:15	Social Science Club	Raubinger Lounge
10:30	Pathfinder	Yearbook Office (2nd Floor CC)
10:30	Ron Hoffman	Same as above
10:45	Eastern States Conference	Snack Bar Lounge
11:00	International Relations Club	Raubinger Lounge
11:15	Hospitality Club	Snack Bar Lounge
11:30	Citizenship Club	Raubinger Lounge
11:45	Campers and Hikers	The Rock
12:00	Philosophy Club	Front of Hunziker Hall
1:15	Education Depart. Head	Office (Dr. Houston)
1:30	History Dept. Head	Office (Dr. Ellis)
1:45	English Dept. Head	Office (Dr. McRae)
2:00	Music Dept. Head	Office (Dr. McKray)
2:15	Speech Dept. Head	Office (Dr. Elwell)
2:30	Art Dept. Head	Office (Dr. Cooke)
2:45	Science Dept. Head	Office (Dr. Ward)
3:00	Physical Ed. Dept. Head	Office (Dr. DeShaw)
3:15	Physical Education Club	Gym Lounge (stage)
3:30	Men's Fencing	Stage Gym
3:45	Swords Club	Stage Gym
4:00	Cheerleaders	Small Gym
4:15	Modern Dance	Small Gym
4:30	Kilties - Color Guards	Main Gym

Tuesday Jan. 9, 1968

9:30	Yearbook Literary Staff	Yearbook Office
9:45	Yearbook Art Staff	Yearbook Office
10:00	Yearbook Business Staff	Yearbook Office
10:15	Yearbook Photography Staff	Yearbook Office
10:30	Sophomore K.P. Majors	The Rock
10:45	Early Childhood Club	Raubinger Lounge
11:00	Sophomore G.E. Majors	Front of Performing Arts Bldg.
11:15	Sophomore Secondary Majors	The Rock
	Sophomore Liberal Arts Major	
11:45	Ski Club	Student Lounge - Cafe.
12:00	Paterson Plan	Private Dining Rm. #1 Cafeteria
1:00	Newman Apostolate	Newman House
1:30	Jewish Student Fellowship	Stairs - Performing Arts Bldg.
1:45	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	The Rock
2:00	A.C.E.	Student Lounge - Cafe.
2:15	Junior KP Majors	Front of Cafeteria
2:30	SEA	Student Lounge - Cafe.
2:45	Junior GE Majors	Front of Cafeteria
3:00	Junior Secondary Majors	Warren Rock (Library)
3:15	Tennis Club	Stage - Gym
3:45	Golf Team	Stage - Gym
4:00	Soccer Team	Main Gym
4:15	Cross-Country Team	Stage - Gym
4:30	Basketball Team	Main Gym
5:00	Society for Natural Science Club	Raubinger Hall Lounge

Outstanding Senior Nominations Open

Each year at its annual meeting in April The Paterson State College Alumni Association presents an award to an outstanding senior. The recipient is selected on the basis of outstanding service to the class and to the college over the four years as an undergraduate. In the past recipients have been class presidents, editors of the year book, editors of the Beacon, former SGA presidents, or the like.

This year we are aiming for as much senior participation in suggesting nominees as we can get, the final choice to be made by a board consisting of senior officers, members of the department of student personnel, class advisor, and other key seniors who know what their class members have done.

Since the year book is anxious to include recognitions of the person chosen in this year's year book, please submit your nominee in the ballot box provided in the octagonal room of the snack bar right away. Nominations must be in by Monday, January 15, and Tuesday, January 16 in order to be considered.

How To Find Yourself Abroad

Are you looking for a job after graduation? Have you considered the Peace Corps?

The Peace Corps, first defined by John F. Kennedy in 1960, provides opportunity for travel to underprivileged countries, service, and a course in human relations.

Director Jack Vaughn says that recent college graduates are "tough, bright, flexible and rapid learners." Therefore, the recruiting is aimed primarily at them. He further stated that the recent college graduate is more qualified and able to take on the challenge. The Peace Corps, however, is interested in recruiting more "mid-career" people — doctors, teachers, farmers, and blue collar workers.

"In seven of the eight new countries we are serving," Vaughn said, "Gambia, Lesotho, Dahomey and Upper Volta in Africa, Ceylon, Western Samoa, Tonga and Fiji—the top representative is a former Volunteer. He ranges in age from 26 to 29. And never in United States history, to my knowledge, has the government sent men of this age to be heads of missions overseas. This may be among the most significant things the Peace Corps has done, in putting so much responsibility on youth. We look upon maturity from another point of view, not so much chronological age. The Peace Corps is the best thing we're doing abroad."

The question of adjustment upon returning home is one which perplexes some potential Peace Corps recruits. In a recent survey, however, shows that 37 per cent of the returnees have gone back to school; 20 per cent are teaching. Only 11.6 per cent of the former Volunteers who responded to the survey said they had taken jobs in business.

Thomas Scott of the Ford Foundation spoke of the importance of the quality of sensitivity developed by Volunteers living among peoples of a different culture. "Without that sensitivity overseas, there is nothing," said Scott, a former Peace Corps staff member.

But he said most major overseas programs are of a technical nature and require professional skill. What he called the "payoff" in Peace Corps experience, he said will come to a Returned Volunteer after a professional skill is developed. Then Scott said, with all other things being equal, the one with the Peace Corps background will get the job.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps would conduct an intensive recruiting drive on the Washington, D.C. campuses this week. "But," he said, "we don't want to twist any arms. We're not Madison Avenue. These are individual decisions. And if the students stop for VISTA or teaching in the slums, then that's fine with us."

"But at the same time, you might be able to 'find yourself' abroad and be able to bring back a great deal of insight, maturity and skill to serve at home if you go through the Peace Corps first."

The Limelight

by ALBY WOODRUFF

Has someone you know achieved an impossible task? Is there something you want to bring to the public's attention? Know someone who deserves a pat on the back or a kick in the pants? Why not bring it into the **LIMELIGHT**—the Beacon's newest column! Each week we will try to bring you something new and different that you wouldn't have known if we didn't tell you. We will be searching for people and events in our college community who have in some way contributed to life on the hill. Stop in at the Beacon office, second floor, college center and we'll bring it into the **LIMELIGHT**.

This week's column is devoted to a subject we are in contact with every day but never give it a thought. The name of our college **PATERSON STATE**. The State part comes from our unity with the State of New Jersey? The Paterson comes from the city of Paterson? Almost but not quite. Paterson comes from William Paterson, second governor of the State of New Jersey, 1790-1792.

William Paterson was born on December 24, 1745 in County Antrim, Ireland. His family emigrated to America and landed at New Castle on the Delaware in October, 1747. The Paterson family settled in Princeton and the father engaged in the manufacture of tin plate from May 1750 till he moved to Raritan (now Somerville) in 1779.

William entered the College of New Jersey (Princeton) and graduated with the class of 1763. He began the study of law with Richard Stockton. In 1766 he received the Master of Arts degree. New Bromley, Hunterdon County was the scene of William Paterson's first law office in 1769.

Later, in 1772, he bought a farm on the north bank of the Raritan River in South Branch, Somerset County. On May 11, 1775 Paterson was sent as a deputy from Somerset County to the New Jersey Provincial Congress. He served as Assistant Secretary and was re-elected and chosen as Secretary. In 1776 he was a member of the legislative council of the State of New Jersey. During the war years Paterson was an officer of the Somerset Battalion of the Minute Men. This was an important time not only in the life of our country but in the life of William Paterson as well. He was chosen as Attorney General of New Jersey in 1776 and served in this capacity until 1783. The Federal Convention was being held in Philadelphia in May 1787 and William Paterson was sent as a delegate from New Jersey. At the convention, he objected to the large amount of states in the union. Paterson proposed the New Jersey Plan which called for a unicameral government with three branches, Legislative, Executive and Judicial. The Federal government was to represent the states and not the individuals. All states were to vote equally. The Connecticut Compromise altered this slightly to include two houses

in Congress one, the Senate, to represent the States; the other, the House of Representatives to represent the individuals. When the constitution was finished William Paterson was one of the signers. He was chosen Senator of New Jersey to Congress and on March 19, 1789 Paterson went to New York to await the arrival of Washington. He also served on the committee that counted the votes of the Presidential election.

Upon the death of Gov. William Livingston in 1790 William Paterson was chosen Governor. He prepared "Laws for State of New Jersey" which remodeled the rules of practice and procedure in the common law and chancery courts. This was adopted by the legislature in 1799.

After finishing his term as governor, another appointment was given to William Paterson — Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. In this capacity he presided over the trials of several individuals indicted for treason in the Whiskey Rebellion.

On Sept. 9, 1806 while visiting his daughter in Albany, William Paterson died and was buried in the vault at Manor House in Albany.

So this is the man for whom Paterson was named; early pioneer, founder of our government, a true Pioneer.

Protestors

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

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Santa Leaves Coal In Cagers Stocking

Play Four, Lose Three

By Brian Bailey

It wasn't a very happy holiday season for Coach Ken Meyer and his Paterson State cagers.

The Pioneers played four games during the two week vacation and took just one of these, an 83-70 victory over Bloomfield College as Torre Puzzo sparked the win with 24 points.

The Pioneers had their bad moments, even in the first Bloomfield game and these moments got more numerous as PSC lost to New York Institute of Technology, 91-72; and then went on to drop two games in the 2nd Annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic, 87-64 to Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison in the opening round and 77-72 to Bloomfield in the consolation game played the day after.

Coach Meyer knew that NYIT had fine personnel and his estimate of them proved to be well founded.

The Pioneers managed to stay with their hosts for the first half thanks to some sloppiness by the Jericho, New York squad. The score was 46-42 at half with Paterson down but within striking distance.

Bad 2nd Half

The second half was a different story as NYIT started playing the brand of basketball that made them 5-0 at the end of this contest.

They handled the ball better, shot better and this helped them to outscore PSC 45 to 30 in the last stanza.

PSC's early second half party was thwarted by a 10-2 burst that made it 56-44 at which point NYIT ran 10 to ice the game.

Tom Dilly and Jim Nann scored 21 and 19 points respectively in the futile cause while Ken Kutschav with 22 for NYIT led all scorers. The PSC JVs were 103-85 victims.

So PSC went into the Kiwanis Classic with a 4-2 mark, still with hopes of a possible victory over a bigger FDU Madison squad. The Pioneers were used to facing taller clubs and they counted on their scrambling to help them.

But FDU was just too big as can be seen by taking a look at the rebounding statistics. The Jersey Devils grabbed 60 off of the boards—PSC could pick off just 25. FDU's 6'7" Jim Harmon grabbed 16 of these.

Once again the Pioneers managed to stay with the eventual victors for the first half.

FDU led all of the way after jumpers by Ted Bruning and Bill Wickis gave them a quick 4-0 lead. At halftime the gap was 11, 44-33 and when Willie Kirkland hit on a jumper to start the second half narrowing the margin to 44-35 PSC fans held hope of a comeback. It never came.

For FDU came storming back

with six to make it 50-35 and wrapped the game up when, after another Kirkland hoop, the Jersey Devils scored on nine straight led by Joe Schriver with three.

Dilly nets 24

Again one of the few PSC bright spots was the play of Dilly who had 24 points and was good off of the boards. John Richardson had one of his poorer nights garnering only one point.

So now it was on to the consolation game against Bloomfield which had been ousted from any title chance by Montclair (which went on to beat favored Monmouth and take the tourney championship). PSC didn't get much consolation.

Most figured that PSC, based on their earlier victory over Bloomfield, would gain a win here. The Deacons didn't know about that.

Bloomfield gained revenge with a 77-72 victory that dropped PSC to the .500 mark.

The first half was evenly played and ended with Bloomfield up, 33-30.

PSC started out strong in the second half and tied the game at 49 when Kirkland sank one of two foul shots.

But the Deacons then ripped off six in a row, it was 55-49 and they led the rest of the way although the Pioneers came within three points of the lead on three occasions in the second half.

Puzzo and Richardson were the one-two punch for PSC with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Cheerleaders Champs

If PSC lost the basketball part of the tournament they got some consolation from the fine performance (as usual) put on by the cheerleaders who successfully defended their cheering title and

were awarded the Paterson News Trophy.

But the holidays are over now and PSC must start the New Year off on the right track.

The Pioneers face four straight New Jersey State College Conference foes starting with Glassboro State, here, Saturday night.

Then will come Newark State, Trenton State and Jersey City State.

Now would be a good time to get back some of that magic which we had at the beginning of the season.

BENEVENTO GETS ST. AMOND AWARD

Co-captain Tony Benevento was recently chosen by the members of the Paterson State College soccer team as the recipient of the St. Amond award given yearly on the basis of "dedication and effort." Tony, from his inside left position,



Tony Benevento
Vs. Jersey City

was the team's high-scorer and assist-man. He was chosen "honorable mention" on the New Jersey College Athletic Conference Team as a lineman.

This was the fourth year in a row that Benevento led his team in the most vital assist column which statistically shows his ability and dedication as a team player. He was also the team's leading scorer in his freshman year.

Tony scored a total of 28 goals during his four years at Paterson State and assisted in 24 other scores.

Before coming to Paterson State and playing for Coach Will Myers, Tony played for Coach Bill Clifford of Fair Lawn High School. The 6-foot-one-inch, 185 pound framework will certainly be missed on the Pioneer soccer field come next year, according to Coach Will Myers.

THEY'RE CHAMPS ONCE AGAIN



WE ARE OF GOOD CHEER—Paterson State College once again took the Cheerleading Contest of the Kiwanis Classic held at Montclair State College over the holidays. Four of the reasons why are seen in the above picture. From left: Daryll Brazo, Captain Eileen Cassidy, Ron Rippey of the Paterson News presenting the News trophy, Joyce Olsen and Rosalie Giordano.

Aquagirls Stroke To Early Success

Recently there has been a rumor that there might be a Women's Swimming Team. Yes, P.S.C., there is a Women's Team! It is composed of a hard-working group of fifteen girls that can be seen pushing every muscle Monday through Friday in their workout for their capable coach Arthur Raidy.

The team is not entirely composed of P.E. majors nor is it all upper classmen as much of the student body presupposes. On the contrary, the team is almost all freshman and contains a variety of majors.

It includes sophomores Rhoda Huber, PE, and Ellen Space, GE, and freshman Jean Bodine KP, captain; Gail Chopper, History; Jerry Emig, PE; Judy Honchar; GE, Peggy Lawlar; GE; Marge Magee; Math; Joann May, GE;

Barbara Milne, Math; Kathryn Morabito, English; Denise Morin, PE; Ruth Strother, Jr. High; Sandy Strother, MR, and Sue Tallia, English.

Besides practice and their own swimming meets, they may be found at the men's meets cheering them on as if it was their own race. So if you want to see a winning team in action, come any night during the week and show your appreciation for their back-breaking efforts by supporting them at all their home meets.

Fall to Monmouth

After just two and a half weeks of practice, the Women's Team traveled to Monmouth and lost by only twelve points, 40-28. The Monmouth team took the first relay which hurt the Orange and Black. Then Marge Magee placed 1st and Denise Morin 3rd in the 100 yd freestyle. A 2nd. place in the 50 yd freestyle was taken by Jerry Emig and Miss Magee took a 1st in the 100 yd IM and the 50 yd butterfly.

A 3rd place was captured by Jean Bodine in the 50 yd back and Peggy Lawlar in the 50 yd breast. The PSC 200 yd relay team of Miss Morin, Miss Magee, Miss Emig, and Ellen Space won, but the team was too far behind for the 7 points to make a significant difference.

On the 10th of December the team traveled to Queens College to their invitational. The Orange and Black placed 4th out of 8 schools beating Banard, Adelphi, N.Y.U. and St. Johns. Miss Magee placed 2nd in the 100 yd freestyle and the 50 yd butterfly and 3rd in the 100 yd IM with Rhoda Huber placing 9th in the IM.

In the 50 yd back Miss Emig placed 7th and Miss Bodine 10th while in the 50 yd freestyle Miss Emig placed 2nd and Judy Honchar 8th. Miss Space placed 6th in the 100 yd breast and Miss Moin 8th in the 50 yd breast. The 200 yd relay team of Miss Emig, Miss Morin, Miss Hochar, and Joann May placed 5th.

They recently defeated Newark State, 34-25, and Seton Hall, 39-29.

VOTING

Constitutional
Amendment

Tuesday, January 9

Octagonal Room

Junior Class Meeting

January 9

R-1 12:30

Junior Prom and Tentative
Plans for Senior Prom