

# STATE Beacon

Volume 33—Number 16

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 9, 1968

## State College To Revamp Curricula?

TRENTON—A New Jersey Education Association committee is asking the N.J. State Board of Higher Education to "analyze and revise" the possible effects of recent changes in admissions and curriculum policies at the six States Colleges.

The Group—NJEA's Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards (TEPS)—also asked the Board to discuss possible intensification of teacher shortages "in the absence of clear-cut commitments on the expansion of higher-education enrollments."

The Board Jan. 19 adopted less flexible admissions standards for the State Colleges and also abolished existing "program quotas." Under the quota system, the colleges adjusted the size of teacher-training programs to the needs of New Jersey schools, expanding those in fields of shortage and limiting those in fields of oversupply. Now, all freshmen will be accepted on a general basis and later will themselves elect the specific program they want to enter.

Said Dr. Alfred H. Skogsberg of Bloomfield, TEPS Committee chairman:

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## Graduates Can Be Resource Teachers

The Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico is inviting selected graduates of some American colleges and universities, especially those wishing to practice and improve their Spanish, to come to Puerto Rico and serve as resource teachers in their English program. The aim of this program is to secure native speakers of English for the purposes of enriching the English instruction in their schools.

For additional information write to:

Apprentice Program

Department of Education -6th floor

Hato Rey, Puerto Rico

## You Can Help A Stricken Youth

Do you want to help a brain injured boy who has been handicapped from birth have the opportunity to be a normal boy? Lenny Openden is such a boy. He needs physical therapy six times a day every day of the week, without fail. If he gets the help, he has a possibility of recovering from pre-natal brain damage and subsequent under-development. Lenny is 18 years old.

Other children in the area and throughout the country on a similar program, prescribed by the Institutes For Rehabilitation Of The Brain Injured, Inc., Media, Pennsylvania are showing remarkable progress. Details of Lenny's program and a demonstration of the part that volunteers play will be given at the Fair Lawn Jewish Center on Thursday, February 15, at 8 P.M. Anyone who is interested can come, but prospective volunteers are especially invited.

An essential part of the rehabilitation program is "patterning," in which five (5) volunteers working as a team move Lenny's head, arms and legs in a specific sequence according to

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## Spring Season Brings Four Seasons to PSC

Georgia is known for peaches, Rhode Island for smallness; New Jersey may soon be known as the singers or perhaps "swingers" state.

Monday, February 12, tickets will go on sale for the March performance of four of N.J.'s leading "swingers"—The Four Seasons.

Because of the expected turnout, for this group that has achieved the closest thing to permanent star status in pop music, tickets will be sold only Monday, February 12, through

Wednesday, February 14 from 10 am till 2 pm. Prices will range from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

The Four Seasons individually are Frankie Valli, Bob Gaudio, Joe Long and Tomy DeVito. Together they have produced seven gold records. The result is that the Four Seasons have sold more records than any other group now recording in the U.S.

Understandably, the group got their first big break at a small New Jersey nightclub. Realistically confident, the group felt they had everything they needed, everything that is, but a name, so they borrowed that from the club . . . thus began The Four Seasons.

The Four Seasons are now planning bigger and better years ahead with an enlarged repertoire and a new club act that will have the guys in a new bag — singing, dancing, the works. Their favorite recording group right now is The Wonder Who?, a talented young group made up of the same four boys. You remember their big hit, "Don't Think Twice" and they've just made "The Good Ship Lollipop" and "You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves Lou. Spring, fall, summer, winter — it's always been the Four Seasons and who else but The Wonder Who?

## City Sponsors Study Centers

Sophomore and freshmen students are reminded of their forty hour requirement due May 1st of the sophomore year.

The City of Paterson has established a program called After School Study Centers. Presently, there are eight church-sponsored centers and several Neighborhood Council Centers in operation.

They operate Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and are staffed by volunteers solicited from within and without the community. This staff is drawn from college students high school students and adult volunteers. No professional training is required.

Each center provides one hour of homework assistance and one hour of specialized assistance in subject areas in which students need particular help.

For further information contact Marsha Aszkenas, Office of the Mayor, City Hall, Paterson or call 684-5800.



Four PSC Juniors left last week for the New Jersey College Semester Abroad at Copenhagen. They will study in Copenhagen until June of this year. This is PSC's second year in this program. The students study at the University of Copenhagen and earn 15 credits which are applied toward graduation from PSC.



# Two Fiascos For The Price of One

Twice a year the Paterson State College student receives a little \$122 voucher which he must fill out and pay. This fee allows the student to continue his studies and to make use of the many new facilities on campus such as the library, the pool, Raubinger Hall, and the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. The fee also has side benefits. It allows the student the double-barreled privilege of getting poleaxed come registration and examination times.

Exam schedules at Paterson State never die. They just get worse. Such was the case with the last beauty. While the actual format of the schedule was good with a snow day even being provided for, the timing was as poor as ever.

I am getting fed up with taking two or three exams the last day of classes and then commencing "scheduled" exams the following day. With an entire semester of blood and toil behind me in a course, I proceed to go out and blow the whole shooting match by taking an exam for which I have had no time to prepare.

A student committee was supposed to work with the faculty to insure coming up with a fair exam schedule. I do not really care to know what was discussed at these meetings, and I do not wish to single out anyone as a scapegoat. What has happened is best forgotten. But there will be a next time, and I am speaking for a majority of the students when I suggest to the Examination Planning Committee to end classes on a Friday if they wish to begin exams on a Wednesday. In this way, the student can still take his in-class examinations and yet have enough time to adequately prepare for the scheduled tests. And if it takes time to figure out a workable solution such as this, I would also suggest that the committee begin now. It has three months.

If the exams have not opened the old ulcers, the student has a big week to pump down some Pepto Bismol before marching out to do battle in the best two-out-of-three falls with "Iron Mike," commonly referred to on campus as that (censored) machine.

The night before registration I lose ten pounds sweating out whether ol' nuts-and-bolts will wind up giving me my tenth choice or the prof I told where to go last semester. I know I am going to take it on the chin, but the fun part comes in figuring out how.

The next day dawns and at 8:30 in the morning I find out that the machine did not let me down. To add insult to injury the damn thing even spelled my name wrong (my first name!) After I am finished alternately cursing and crying (in any order), I try to remedy the mess. I cannot get anywhere with a machine but at least I can deal with human beings, and matters once more will take on an air of sanity. Right? Wrong!

For openers, only one master schedule is provided for a group of about thirty people. It takes me twice as long to register because I have to wait in line to sneak a five-second peak at the schedule (I've spent less time in line at the Radio City Music Hall). I am then told that if I want to change my schedule for personal reasons, I have to wait until the first day of classes before I may beg for an out (the machine giving me a tenth choice is not grounds for an immediate change). Friday is an open day but I am instructed to come back Monday afternoon.

But the printed instructions do not state that the afternoon excludes 12:00 to 1:00. For at 12:00 to 1:00 every administrative official on campus heads for the chuck wagon and woe be a student who seeks help during this time.

Registration at PSC never dies either. However, it does not get worse. It just exists. The apprehension, the nervous skin rashes, the swearing, the crying, the lines: it all adds up to one big picnic. But as I left the bread line still forming at the Wayne Hall labby, I began to seriously doubt whether the registration siege on that hallowed ground would ever be lifted, even by such an elite outfit at the 102nd Registrar's Airborne Division.

Al Paganelli

## WE NEED YOU

There are many positions now open on the **Beacon** Staff for the Spring Semester in the following departments:

News Department	Photography
Feature Department	Circulation (Fridays)
Sports Department	Proofreading
Typing	

An invitation is especially extended to all freshmen and sophomores to visit the **Beacon** office, talk to the members of the staff, and, in general, find out how the paper is run. There is no obligation.

## 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:

Harvey Cox, the distinguished theologian, in an article titled, "Are We Having a Nervous Breakdown?", presents the idea that the whole society is falling into a nervous paroxysm. Does this idea sound absurd? He gives evidence of such occurrences by pointing out that the entire German nation went insane during the Nazi period; that western Europe underwent societal insanity during the time of the black plague.

Perhaps, our involvement in Viet Nam is a symptom of our growing societal insanity. Dr. Cox states that our nation is suffering from a species of paranoia that has to do with Communism. There was a time when the danger of a Soviet military take-over of western Europe was real. Our fears had a real foundation. "Communism was monolithic, resolute and lethal."

However, things have changed. America reacts in the same way that it did to the word "Communism" as it reacted in 1947. We are no longer "locked in a life-and-death struggle with an organized worldwide conspiracy bent solely upon our destruction."

We will be able to recover from our paranoia only when we are able to see the world as it is; when we can identify real dangers and adapt our behavior to new facts.

If we do not recover from chasing specters, we will fall prey to the real threats to which our society is susceptible. That is what started happening last summer. More citizens like the ladies of Dearborn, Michigan who are taking classes in pistol shooting are not the correct medicine to cure the real problems of our society.

For some reason, America in Viet Nam, unfortunately, reminds me of that famous example of knight-errantry: the noble Don Quixote.

Anne Litvaitis

Editor's Reply:

Here we go again.

I have seen some generalizations in my time but yours most certainly rate close to the top. Most obvious is your failing to distinguish between Russian and Chinese brands of Communism. One has only to see the Soviets and Chinese going for each others' throats to recognize that the ideologies of both differ in more areas than they are similar.

America reacts to Communism today in the same way it did in 1947. However, the immediate threat is no longer posed by the Soviet Union but instead Red China and the latter's puppet governments in North Viet Nam and North Korea.

We are experiencing anything but paranoia when we witness Viet Cong atrocities in Viet Nam (some people conveniently forget the VC were creating havoc long before the first U. S. advisor was sent to that country). Spectors are not the instigators who have initiated the thousands of separate incidents in the DMZ along the 38th parallel in Korea since 1951. And I would not console the wives and children of the men of the **U.S.S. Pueblo** by telling them that their fears of Communism have no real foundation.

The United States has learned from World War II that the submission of "only one more" country will not satiate the appetite of those who want to impose their will over others through terror and plunder.

We are not fighting windmills in Viet Nam and Korea. We are fighting to uphold the idea that all people have the right to determine their own future without the threat of liquidation hanging over their heads if they do not conform. That is why we fought in Europe twenty-seven years ago and why we are again forced to do so today in Viet Nam and Korea. The United States is fighting—not out of any sense of fanaticism—but because she is in a time and place where she has no choice.

Al Paganelli

Dear Editor:

Today I received the January 5 edition of the **Beacon** from one of my many friends at Paterson State. I don't remember if I know you or not, but after reading your editorial I'd like to meet you and shake your hand someday.

I completed my junior year in January 1967 and left PSC to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps. I've been in service a year now and do not regret my leaving college. My grades did not force me to leave, in all probability it was pangs of conscience. Since that time I've made many new friends, some of whom are now in Vietnam, a few have already given their lives for their country. From these friends I've received many letters and pictures describing the communist terrorism taking place there: village chiefs hanged by their thumbs and disemboweled; pregnant women with their stomachs slashed open; school teachers with their heads literally hacked off. This terrorism knows no sex or age, it strikes anyone and everyone, anything to disrupt order and normal way of life. And yet these "peace" demonstrators ask why South Vietnamese Government cannot effectively govern its own people! I am not one of the people who pretend to know all the answers. But in the very near future I'll

be in a position to speak with first-hand knowledge. I have almost finished an intensive thirty-two week (six hours a day) intensive Vietnamese language course. Our thirty-odd Vietnamese teachers have taught us much about their country, my next duty station. I don't relish the thought of killing anyone, seeing friends killed, or perhaps even losing my own life. But neither do I want to see 17 million people abandoned to become slaves of a communist state. Nor would I want to see my nine-year-old brother have to pay for mistakes made by my generation when his time to serve our country comes.

The anti-war demonstrations definitely affect morale, it is certainly not helped by the burning of draft cards and our flag, while Viet Cong flags are defiantly being flown in these demonstrations. I believe the quote "I may disagree with what you have to say, but I'll defend with my life your right to say it" may be a little strained these days.

When I first heard of the protest demonstrations and organizations such as S.D.S. on campus, I seriously thought of going elsewhere to complete my college education. Now I can say that I do want to return to Paterson State.

Thanks again for your fine editorial, keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard J. Whidden  
LCpl, USMC

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the "misguided" allegations in the January 12 issue on the Viet Nam War with the "alleged" American atrocities, we feel that a reply is necessary.

If individuals on our campus do not agree with **OUR** President, there are other recourses to take besides running berserk with placard signs! Such nonsense is absurd! **YOU** can no more stop the war with protests than stopping a tidal wave with a sponge.

Obviously, we hear from the protesters such prosaic platitudes as "War is immoral", "Can you kill?", and other dribble.

In our opinion, they live in an idealistic "fools paradise" where co-existence can become a real policy of "Uncle Ho", the Boston waiter.

The accusation made that the U.S. is fighting in a "civil war" is twisted. The authors of the anti war letters show their ignorance of the Viet Nam conflict and of U.S. strategy in the defense of the Free World. An individual with an iota of brain can realize the plan of "Uncle Ho's" aggression, yes **AGGRESSION** in Viet Nam.

The anti-war letters resort to fabrications of Vietnamese civilian killings stating they are inflicted by U.S. forces. Such hogwash is typical of the leftest "bleeding heart".

Since 1963, "Uncle Ho's" forces have suffered more casualties than Hitler's army at Stalingrad. With such losses the Boston waiter must face a grim

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# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)  
reality; U.S. intervention in Viet Nam has slammed the door of victory in his face.

Hanoi and its band of maniacs only respect raw military strength. Knowing this, we can best achieve our objectives in Viet Nam by 1) search and destroy missions and 2) chasing the V.C. into Cambodia 3) bombing Hanoi and Haiphong.

In conclusion, we follow Winston Churchill in believing that civilization may sink, if we cease to be willing to defend it, with life if necessary; and it seems to have fallen to America, at this time, to defend a way of life which at least makes possible civilized values, and human freedom, against the advance of Communism.

**Jerry Ryan  
Frank Repasy  
Louis Papa**

## Dear Editor:

There is discrimination against women in the selection of a president at Paterson State College, and this is in direct violation of Title VII of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act concerned with equal employment opportunities. The Federal Act specifies there shall be no discrimination for "reasons of race, color, religion, SEX, and national origin."

The faculty and students of Paterson State College received a communique on January 16, 1968 from Professors Donald Duclos, John Rosengren and Earl Weidner. They informed us of their meeting on January 13 with the Paterson State College Board of Trustees regarding the selection of a president for our college.

Point 8 presented by the above faculty representatives states preference "for a male president."

Not only is the professors' statement in violation of the Civil Rights Act, but we also risk loss of federal funds.

Just last week Governor Richard Hughes proclaimed that New Jersey shall have no second class citizens. We must comply with the federal law throughout New Jersey. Automatically disqualifying women from consideration of the college presidency would make women second class citizens.

**Most sincerely,  
Doris G. White, PH.D.  
Professor of Science**

## Editor's Reply:

I think the students and faculty need a clarification on this accusation that women's civil rights are at stake when it comes to the selection of a president for our college.

It must be made unmistakably clear that the communique from the above mentioned professors was formulated with student opinion being taken into consideration. PSC students, of whom an overwhelming majority are women, were given the opportunity to make suggestions concerning the qualifications an incoming president should meet. The students requested a male president. Before making a decision, the Board of Trustees will review these suggestions with an open mind, yet remain aware of student preference.

The last permanent President of the College was, in fact, a

woman, Dr. Marion E. Shea. She held this post twelve years before retiring in 1966. And I know that a male is not occupying the position of Dean of Students. A tongue-in-cheek case of "discrimination" against men could have been as easily fabricated.

But I am in firm agreement with the student representation which advocated the selection of a male president. I think a man will present a strong image of Paterson State and will erase the "girls' school" image. A male also will better advance the athletic program and not allow for retardation. I believe that after twelve years of leadership by a woman president that a male deserves a chance.

A woman is not relegated to the status of a second class citizen because she does not meet the needs and ambitions of this college at this time. Discrimination does imply demotion. But preference which is the case here, connotes priority.

**Al Paganelli**

## Dear Editor:

The 1967-1968 yearbook staff has been faced with a number of problems and difficulties and has been forced to make certain decisions which it feels the college has a right to know:

Due to a lack of interest and cooperation among the members of the editorial board, certain requirements have not been met on schedule. These difficulties have forced us to reorganize our staff. However, the new editorial board was faced with certain decisions.

Because past requirements had not been met, the staff was only given a 20% guarantee for a pre-graduation June delivery. The editorial staff did not feel that this chance should be taken. We consulted with our publishing representative who advised us of the advantages involved in a fall delivery:

1. Production costs are cut with a fall delivery which allows extra money so that senior books can be mailed to the homes of the seniors. There will be several dates on which seniors can give new mailing address if they so choose. Following the procedure for fall delivery yearbooks, underclassmen and faculty who have purchased books may pick them up during registration in September.

2. A fall yearbook allows the staff to include events up to and including graduation instead of January 15. The following events can be included: Four Seasons, Marcel Marceau, spring sports, campus queen, Miss Paterson State, Carnival, Coronation Ball, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, and graduation.

This decision had to be made within a 72 hour period, which made it impossible to consult the class as a whole. Therefore, the editorial board made a unanimous decision to accept a fall delivery. The 1968 Pioneer is not alone in adopting a fall delivery; this is a practice at Fairleigh Dickinson U., Rutgers U., and many other colleges of this size.

**Editorial Board  
Sandy Eitchells  
Diane Lourake  
Mary Ann Sarafin**

## Dear Editor:

As a newcomer to PSC, I wish to express my horror at the practice of giving final examinations during the last week of classes. Probably I would have kept my disapproval to myself except for the following occurrence: a student in my English Literature class, a junior, turned in a paper which had been written by a student at another college. Under questioning, he admitted that he had indeed cheated, and had done so under the pressure of taking all his finals except mine during the last week of regular classes, when the paper fell due. Although my exam was given during the first morning of the exam period, it was his last examination.

I wonder how many other students have been driven to cheating by the unjust pressure of taking finals while classes are still in session? And now that I know what tension my English Literature students were enduring, I am amazed that they came to class at all, and especially amazed at their participation and interest. Under similar conditions, I might have cut class altogether.

I realize that many students probably favor having their exams during the last week of classes. Human nature being what it is, the prospect of a two-week vacation is very appealing. It is also appealing to have a ready excuse for poor performances: "I could have done better, if only there had been more time!" Nevertheless, the blame for this situation cannot be placed upon the students.

Frankly, I do not know and do not want to know the identity of the professors in the case I have cited and in other cases I know no thing about. But I wonder what could be their motive in giving finals early? And I wonder why they do not need the full semester for adequate coverage of the subjects they teach?

Although I have attended several colleges and universities and have taught in several others, never have I encountered an abuse of professional power on such a grand scale. I hope that the practice will come to a screeching halt.

**Sincerely yours,  
Virginia R. Mollenkott  
Assistant Professor of English  
Paterson State College**

## State College

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Board of Higher Education voted these changes without publishing any studies into the effects the changes may have on the colleges and on New Jersey's public schools.

"We think that when the Legislature enacted the 1966 Higher Education Law, it was voting to expand the State Colleges. We doubt that any legislator was voting to intensify teacher shortages. We want to make certain that existing programs continue and expand as needed to meet future increases in demand."

# THE LIMELIGHT

By Maureen Quinn

This article is the beginning of a series in which we of the Feature Department shall endeavor to present various members of the faculty as human beings rather than automotons or depressants.

A name that many people recognize; a name that many people have merely heard; a name that stands out among the faculty of PSC. Who is that prof who comesto all the dances? Who is that prof who hustles blood donors so hard during the Ricky Hummel Drive? Who is that friendly-looking prof with the light green shades?

## ANNAZONE: TEACHER

The navy denoted this man to the tutorial profession during World War II. He was stationed in the Philippines and assigned to a school — grades 6-9. The subjects he dealt with were history, English, Mathematics, and Algebra. It was there that he met his wife Elsie. After college, Mr. Annacone returned to the Philippines to teach there.

The years between Mr. and Dr. are of but minor relevance to Dr. Annacone. He would much rather concentrate on:

## ANNAZONE AND THE STUDENTS

This is Dr. Annacone's twelfth year at Paterson State. He has spent his time engaged in activities as varied as Heinz Soups. For his service as class advisor to the Class of '67 he was presented with the Merit Staff Award by the students. He has been involved in selection of participants in Leadership Lab, Who's Who in Colleges, and the Outstanding Seniors. He has

been active on the Student Services and Activities Committee, and in broadening the participation in the Coronation Ball. The redecoration of the Snack Bar was also one of his projects.

## ANNAZONE ON SABATICAL

Spring semester — 1967. Always progressive, he spent his time "investigating innovations and trends in elementary mathematics." In the near future Dr. Annacone's classroom in the campus school will be the focus of a closed circuit television survey to be shown to seniors who will teach mathematics from grades K-8.

## ANNAZONE THE MAN

A willing listener, a source of unlimited advice, a beautiful person is Dr. Annacone.

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## Fraternity White Paper

TO: Mr. Robert Moore, President, SGA

Mr. Ted Tiffany, Adviser, SGA

Mr. Al Paganelli, Editor, Beacon

President, Skull and Poniard

President, Sigma

President, Delta

President, Phi Phi

President, Gamma Tau Omega

FROM: Grace M. Scully, Dean of Students

At the present time, fraternities may

- 1) wear insignia on campus
- 2) post off-campus party announcements on the College Center bulletin board
- 3) carry out initiation during day college hours providing the procedures are
  - a) not destructive of property
  - b) not a danger to life
  - c) not in poor social taste
- 4) participate in college events as determined by the student governing body, i.e., the executive committee and/or general council of the Student Government Association.

When we met in October and made the above decisions together, I thought that this arrangement would serve the needs of all concerned. Since that meeting, a need for further development of a structural relationship between the fraternities and the Student Government Association may be evolving.

This is to notify all concerned that students are free to develop the situation further if there is need to do so and if the fraternal groups want such development.

I would like to be a consultant to whom you may turn if you wish. I have no wish to be a deterrant to an amicable resolution of a situation which has for too long been too much on the minds of too many people on this campus. There are larger issues which college-university people should be with in these times.

I am decidedly impressed with the student potential for problem solving at this college, and I trust that your values are not so conventional that you will necessarily limit your procedures to practices used elsewhere regarding fraternities. Let us seek to make our institution a center of innovation instead. There must be a way for student social groups 1) to function with a maximum of freedom (within the laws of the land) and 2) to be recognized for their regard and concern for the college which brought them together.

My personal notions re fraternities are probably stereotypes, i.e., outdated, untrue generalizations. I am not alone in my notions. The eyes of the public have judged fraternities negatively. I do believe that change is possible else I could not be an educator. I think we will see a time when fraternities will have

- a) a high regard for personal and public property and its protection against destruction
- b) a sensitive concern for situations and conditions which present danger to life
- c) a wish to include rather than exclude members of the human race
- d) an interest in intellectualism and academic excellence

Fraternities are dying of their own clownishness. More and more students feel that their intelligence is insulted by "brotherhood" which is achieved by denying the fundamental brotherhood of all men. Initiation stunts which result in fatal accidents or obscenity or sadism or frivolous diversion for bits of entertainment or destruction of private and public property do not enhance the probability of fraternity survival in this country.

Today new values are placed on research, on the intelligent citizen, relating not so much to "gay living" as to preservation of freedom or the prevention of mass destruction. Fraternities must redefine their role locally in such a way as to use their social strengths for intellectual ends and support the college university in its search for excellence. The 150-year controversial issue re fraternities and higher education will come to a screeching halt provided fraternity leaders are perceptive enough and persuasive enough to make some fundamental changes.

Without change, and some national fraternities have already revolutionized their purposes, one can predict that fraternities will be relegated to an even more insignificant role than they suffer today.

With change, the institution with its education purposes and the social organizations can live together. I believe that today's students are hep to the society in which their group (family, church, college, nation, fraternity) exist. Further, I believe that the students themselves are best qualified to change what needs to be changed in any and all of their groups.

You are free to change or stay as we are or return to what we were. Your ultimate plan will be examined by a president of the college when we get one, a dean of the college when we get one, a faculty senate when we get one, a board of trustees when its membership is completed and a dean of students who knows that your plan will be wisely developed and defensible in the court of public opinion.

## For Your Information

Junior Class Meeting on Tuesday, February 13 at 3:30 in H106. Nominations for class officers.

### Financial Aid

Applications for Financial Aid for 1968-69 school year are now available. Please see Mr. Tighe, College Center.

### Attention Juniors

Orientation meeting for Program V Juniors (Art, English, Junior High, Math, Music, Phys. Ed., Science, Social Science, Speech Arts.) — Tuesday, February 13, 1968, 4:30 PM, Shea Auditorium.

The Faculty Wives Association of Paterson State College will meet in the Food Service Building at 2:30 pm, Sunday February 11, 1968. The business meeting will include presentation of the 1968 slate by the nominating committee. At 3 pm Louis A. Gallo of the Dale Carnegie Institute will address the group on the subject, "Art of Public Speaking." The faculty, students and guests are invited to attend this portion of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Bids for the Junior Prom "Some Enchanted Evening" will go on sale the first week of the 2nd semester. The price of the bid is \$22.00. Bids will be on sale in the Octagonal Room every day from 10:30 to 2:30.

Any questions concerning the prom may be referred to Jack Covell, president of the class of 1969.

Faculty members and students should know that it is a waste of time to advise students to use PSC as a mailing address for free and inexpensive educational materials. We do not have the personnel or postage to mail 1000's of pieces of bulk mailed items to the homes of students. All such mail simply has to be dumped even though it is addressed to an individual student. Please do not advise students to use PSC as an address. Even resident hall students should include specifically Pioneer or Heritage Hall in any address. We are advising commercial firms too that such mail will have to be dumped.

If you are a college sophomore or junior with interest in mathematics or science you could be eligible for this program.

If you are accepted you would have two summers fully subsidized by the Peace Corps while learning. The area of work experience after training is Latin America. The program sounds exciting. For details contact MISS ESTE, College Peace Corp Representative, STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE without delay!

## Trustee to Lecture

Mr. Sol Stetin, a member of the P.S.C. Board of Trustees, will lecture on the subject, "The Evolving State Colleges: A P.S.C. Trustee's Point of View," on Thursday, February 15, in R 101 at 3:30 under the auspices of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers. An informal question and answer period will follow at 4:30. This is the first opportunity for the college community to meet a member of the new Board of Trustees, and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Mr. Stetin is the general secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO. He has been active in Paterson civic and union affairs for over thirty years.

Mr. Stetin was appointed to the P.S.C. Board of Trustees in the fall. He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Rutgers University in 1951.

Mr. Stetin came to this country at the age of eleven from a small village in Poland. He sold newspapers as a young boy and was forced to drop out of high school after one year to help support his family.

A fulltime official of the Textile Workers Union of America since 1935, when the CIO was formed, Mr. Stetin has held the positions of regional director and international vice-president of this Union. He was active in the formation of the Dyers' Union in New Jersey in 1933 and was a charter member and organizer of the Dyers' Local 1733.

Mr. Stetin has also been active in community affairs. He served on the National Community Service Committee and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Chests and Councils of America, representing the National CIO.

Mr. Stetin is married and has two daughters and three grandchildren.

The Paterson State Federation of College Teachers hopes that many students and faculty members will be able to hear Mr. Stetin's talk, and question him about the new directions toward which the College is heading. It hopes to be able to invite other members of the Board of Trustees to the College in the future.

## You Can Help

(Continued from Page 1)

his type of brain damage. This is done for 5 minutes and repeated after a half hour wait. Each person is asked to devote one hour per week. This is done 3 times a day, 7 days a week. Therefore, 105 people are needed per week.

Anyone can do it after a short while of practice. Teenagers are doing it, grandmothers and grandfathers are doing it — busy housewives are doing it. Will you do it too — for Lenny? If you will, please indicate which times are best, good, or fair and mail the schedule to Mrs. Belle Openden, 39-01 Van Riper Place, Fair Lawn, N.J. each day is divided into a 10 am to 11 am; 1 pm to 2 pm; and 4 pm to 5 pm schedule.

One thing more. Since the mother will have a twelve hour schedule with Lenny, she needs a coordinator to phone the volunteers and make certain that five people are at Lenny's home 3 times a day. Will you be her coordinator?

## Summer School Across the Seas

Do you want to go to a foreign country and take a chance on locating employment? Many organizations have work camps throughout the world which offer work opportunities for students who are service oriented. Room and board are usually provided in exchange for work. There is a great variety of jobs available.

For those who are not especially skilled in any one field, there are trainee programs which they can participate in. On the job training in a foreign country is offered to students in their major area of interest. Usually, the student is paid enough to cover living expenses while in training. This is most available to Liberal Arts and to Science majors.

Also, through Placement agencies, jobs for the summer may be obtained in Europe. This is not usually a way to save for college tuition for the next year, but if one is thrifty you can probably cover all expenses. Working hours are usually longer than in the United States, however there seems to be less pressure.

If you are more interested in studying in Europe than working there during the summer, there are summer sessions available. They are offered in language, art, music, literature, painting, and history at the Universities of Florence, Madrid, Salzburg, and the Institute of Rome. The cost is \$225 for one month and includes room and meals. Knowledge of a foreign language is not required. There are also opportunities at British Universities, the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City, and the University of Oslo.

In addition to the continental work and study programs already discussed, there are many types of summer tours a student can participate in. We have our own overseas tour sponsored by Dr. Vouras of the PSC Social Science Department from July 5 to July 26 for \$852. There are also a range of trips, the least expensive probably by the American Youth Hostel Association. They also sponsor very reasonable trips to the Caribbean, Western National Parks, Mexico, and Alaska.

If you are interested in any of these foreign programs, and are looking for a different way to spend a summer vacation, see Miss Este in student personnel for more details — and don't delay.



# The Night Owl

by Alby Woodruff

Ever wonder what goes on up on the hill after the day students leave? What kind of student attends college at night? Or how many students there are in the evening session?

These questions and many others will be discussed in the week ahead in the **Beacon's** newest column **NIGHT OWL**, the new voice of Paterson State's largest division. Yes, you read correctly — P.S.C.'s largest division. Mr. Vincent Parrillo, assistant Director of the Evening Division recently announced that the Evening Division enrollment has amassed to over 3,000 students and thereby surpassed that of the day session. We felt that this growing division needed a voice on campus, hence—**NIGHT OWL**. Each week **NIGHT OWL** will bring out all the **LATE** news and items of interest to the Evening Division.

Raubinger Hall was the scene for registration. The first floor was sealed off and the undergraduate students entered R 101 from the outside door and then followed a path along the first floor stopping to get advisors' signatures and then to get class cards.

The registration was subdivided so that all undergraduates, regardless of major, would register according to the first letter of their last name. A few people became displeased with this system as they tried to register out of turn and were refused admittance. Excuses such as "I'm going into the hospital; I'm going away on vacation; or I can't come Tuesday." were politely refused although the applicant would be permitted to attend late registration. Most people

understood why they were refused and left quietly. Several tried in vain to beat the system and wound up arguing to no avail.

Five walkee-talkies manned by advisory personnel were used to keep all students in contact with any classes that may have been cancelled, and Mr. Parrillo was on hand, or shall we say on walkee-talkie to answer any questions such as: "Can a person whose name begins with 'S' as in Smith register today?" Back would come the measured reply "N as in no!"

This registration was a far cry from the long lines that once began to accumulate around the gym early in the afternoon. As the lines lengthened, tempers thinned, babies, long past their curfew wailed loudly. If your feet managed to survive the line outside, when you entered the lobby of the gym you were "pressure-packed" together before being admitted to the line-swollen bedlam in the gym.

If you think this registration was an improvement, just wait until this summer. Mr. Parrillo has announced that registration by mail will be put into use. This new system will make it easier to see courses where additional section must be opened. Each student will select his courses and alternate courses early and mail the forms to the college. The system has been proved in use during a pilot project conducted by Dr. Karp.

These new changes were made possible by the move to offices in Raubinger Hall by the Evening Division and by the addition of more personnel to handle the growing volume of work.

## A Medical Answer For MUSCULAR Low Back Pain

Promptly Relieves Pain  
So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and  
You're Back Into Action

DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you more of this medication than any other leading tablet.

Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.

Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. See if Anacin's exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.



## Presidential Criteria Presented To Board

Enclosed in the January 6th Beacon was a plea to the students to make suggestion as to the criteria for the selection of our president.

After a meeting with faculty representatives the following criteria were submitted to the Board of Trustees:

- 1) Male (40 to 50 years of age)
- 2) Liberal —  
—willing to listen to all sides  
—flexible  
—willing to take calculated risk
- 3) Does not necessarily need a Doctorate but should be in an administrative role.
- 4) Majority of his educational and professional background should be from other than the state of New Jersey
- 5) Should have a major interest in student and faculty opinions of policy making subjects which affect them. e.g. Choice of professors for subjects, curriculum and course changes.
- 6) Should be interested in expanding curriculum and enlarging the scope of liberal arts curriculum.
- 7) Should be interested in improving the image of the College culturally, academically, athletically, and socially.

## S.G.A. NEWS

On January 9, 1968 the following constitutional amendment was voted on: If a representative does not attend two (2) regular meetings he must appear before the S.G.A. Executive Committee to explain his absence. The Executive Committee has the right to expel the representative. On expulsion, candidates for representative must be nominated in a regular class meeting. The replacement will be chosen by a committee of all the members of the Executive Board of the respective class and all other S.G.A. representatives two (2) weeks after

## SGA President Speaks

The year is now 1968. It was only a few weeks ago that we left the world of 1967 behind us. But that world while it existed was a world of everchanging and everdeveloping concepts. On the international scene it was a year of victory for the Israelis with the advent of new tension in the Middle East, a military coup replacing a constitutional monarchy in Greece and the devaluation of the British pound among other crises. On the homefront racial unrest in our large cities and pro and con reaction to the United States involvement in Vietnam boomed across the front pages of our newspapers while the start of a new social phenomena, the Hippie movement occurred. Nineteen sixty-seven was truly a time of initiative and change which touched upon all nations.

The Student Government at Paterson State was no exception to this atmosphere of change. There is no doubt that the school and its students have moved, but the question is in which direction have we headed. Now, at the midpoint of our school year, it is time to recapitulate the progress we have made toward our intended goals.

With respect to the situation concerning fraternities and sororities, and their role in campus life, a state of tolerance was achieved. The administration granted certain privileges to these groups and are now allowed to conduct some of their activities on campus as well as pledge, permission to wear insignias and use channels of communication such as the Beacon, the public address system in the Student Center as well as the Fraternity-Sorority bulletin board which was provided. In addition, permission was given to the SGA to organize an Intrafraternity-Sorority Council to serve as a means of communication between the fraternities and sororities themselves and the ad-

the nomination of these candidates.

The amendments was passed and is now part of the S.G.A. constitution.

Respectfully submitted,  
Jo-Ellen Ramella  
Corresponding Secretary S.G.A.

ministration. As of this writing, the council is now being formed.

Inregard to the social and cultural atmosphere on campus, the outlook has vastly improved. Through the sponsorship of the four classes and the newly reactivated SGA Social Committee many successful mixers have filled the void that had been created on Saturday nights.

The SGA House Committee has also been reactivated and it has strived to make improvements in the snack bar and has gone so far as to sponsor a mixer dance after one of the basketball games. The Assembly Committee's sponsorship of various productions such as "Romeo and Juliet, the Whit-Lo Singers, Marcel Marceau and the Four Seasons coupled with excellent performances by the Pioneer Players have helped to build Paterson State into a cultural center for Northern New Jersey.

The above is a list of our deeds done in 1967. But what is in store for us in 1968. The answer to this will rest upon you. The events that occur on campus in this coming semester will require your continued support, time and effort. If you can donate the time, there is a carnival to be put on, a Miss New Jersey Pageant to be run, an upcoming Coronation Ball and other club and athletic activities that need student backing in order to meet with success.

The school year of 1966-67 and the first semester of 1967 were shining examples of what students, given both stimulus and responsibility, could accomplish. Let's continue and extend our success to all areas of student life during this semester. Every effort you make will help to reinforce the word student in Student Government Association and give to our college the strength and dignity it should rightfully possess.

Bob Moore



MEMBER

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Member — NJCPA, CPS

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# Pioneers Face Tough Weekend

By Brian Bailey

Paterson State's basketball team is taking to the road.

The Pioneers will leave via bus from the campus at 4 p.m. today and head north for Bridgeport, Connecticut.

This evening the Black and Orange will take on Sacred Heart College of Bridgeport.

Sacred Heart is a young team which is gradually building into a small college power.

However, this year the men of Coach Don Feeley are only slightly better than .500. Included is a win over Bentley College of Massachusetts which gained Sacred Heart the championship of their own Christmas Tourney.

Saturday night will be fun. Our boys will be in Springfield, Mass. facing one of the strongest teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics — at least statistic-wise.

PSC will go against Western New England College of Springfield in the first game of a double-header to be held in the 4,000 seat Springfield College

Field House. In the nightcap, host Springfield College will take on Colby College of Maine.

Western New England possesses some pretty fancy credentials as a look at recent NAIA statistics shows.

WNE not only is 14-1, but is third in the nation in scoring, with a smooth 107.2 points a game; first in team rebounding; fifth in floor shooting percentage (.568); and tops in the margin of victory, winning by an average spread of 33.7 points a game.

Eric Geldehart is the coach of this vastly improved team. Last year was a losing one for WNE but some junior college All-Americans have been recruited and have taken care of that.

"We're going to go up and play more of a control type of game," reports Meyer. "Our defense has fallen off of late so we are going to have to rely on our offense."

The boys will really have to rip the nets off the baskets to beat WNE.

## TRENTON DUNKS POOLMEN, 64-38

By Bob Hoeckele

In PSC's Tuesday contest against Trenton State the 400 yd. medley relay consisting of Herb Bell (backstroke), Harry Merschtina (breaststroke), Jack Yuken (butterfly), and Mark Papendick (freestyle) lurched ahead with a time of 4:18.4. The lead was maintained in the second event by Jack Yuken who took 1st in the 1000 yd. freestyle. The high point in excitement came when PSC's Mark Papendick took 2nd place, a tenth of a second behind Trenton's 1st place man. From then on it was downhill for the Pioneers. A shade of hope came when Don Denneay placed 1st and Al Dempsey 3rd in the 500 yd. freestyle but the meet ended with the score Trenton 64, Paterson 38. Other places taken by the Pioneers were Herb Bell 2nd in the 200 yd. individual medley and 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke; Jack Yuken, 2nd in the 200 yd. butterfly; Mark Papendick, 200 yd. breaststroke; John Sansevere, 3rd 100 yd. freestyle and Harry Merschtina, 3rd 200 yd. breaststroke.

It was gratifying to Coach Art Raidy and the entire team to see such a large turnout at this meet. Crowds like that can only make this already hard-working team go out and win.

Tomorrow, at home, the team meets Manhattan College at 2:00 p.m.

## Four Sports Added To Intra Slate

The ever-expanding men's sports program here at Paterson State has had some more recent additions.

Men's swim coach Art Raidy has announced that four intramural sports will be added to the spring semester. They are: tug of war (10 man team); volleyball (Six man team); wrestling (Individual or team); and softball (10 man team).

Those interested in joining these "contests" should see Coach Raidy in his "Gym A" office to obtain entry blanks.

For the tug of war contest, entry blanks must be in by February 16 at noon.

### WRA Basketball Schedule

Georgian Court			
Away	7:00	V	Feb. 12
Ocean County College			
Home	4:30	JV	Feb. 13
Mary Mount College			
Away	7:00	V	Feb. 15
Douglass College			
Home	4:00	V	Feb. 19
	5:30	JV	
Trenton State			
Home	6:00	V	Feb. 23
	7:30	JV	
Centenary College			
Away	5:00	JV	Feb. 26
Caldwell College			
Home	4:30	V	Feb. 27
St. Elizabeth College			
Away	5:00	V	Feb. 29
Montclair State			
Away	4:30	V	Mar. 5

# WRA HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON

The Women's Recreation Association varsity and junior varsity basketball teams began their regular seasons, Thursday, by hosting Monmouth College.

It should be a bright season for our girl basketball players who are coached by Sue Laubach. The girls came out on top in four pre-season scrimmage games.

Though facilities are limited, the girls have still been practicing four times a week: two afternoons and one night a week here at PSC and the other time at the Terhune Elementary School of Wayne.

At the practice sessions individual skills and tactics are worked on in hopes that the girls can jell together on the court when it counts.

Members of the varsity and JV teams are as follows: seniors Carol Alm, Maddy Brown, Marie Lopa, Ruth McCorry, Louise Springer, Carole Titus; juniors Diane Casulli; Mary Cusack, Marguerite Citro, Carol Brickson, Gloria Gaffney, Julie Masone, Mary Ann Pieshla,

Cheryl Sisto, Cheryl Tortoriello; Sophomores Kathy Alm, Linda Jenners, Carol May, Kathy McCue, Linda Rosser, Barbara Sampson; freshman Cathy Chapman, Elsa Harden, Pat Klarer, Jane VanOrden. Cheryl Sisto is captain of the varsity squad and Kathy Alm fills this position on the Jays. Miss Sisto is also the varsity manager and Louise Springer is JV manager.

During the past month the teams, under Miss Laubach's direction, demonstrated advance skills and strategy to high schools in the Bergen County Sports Council at Franklin Lakes' Ramapo Regional High School.

The defense of both the varsity and JV is "tough."

The offense has improved over last year, especially in the area of shooting. The teams can hit from the outside or the inside.

The second game of the season is with Georgian Court College of Lakewood, on February 12 at the GC home court.

## A NEAR MISS

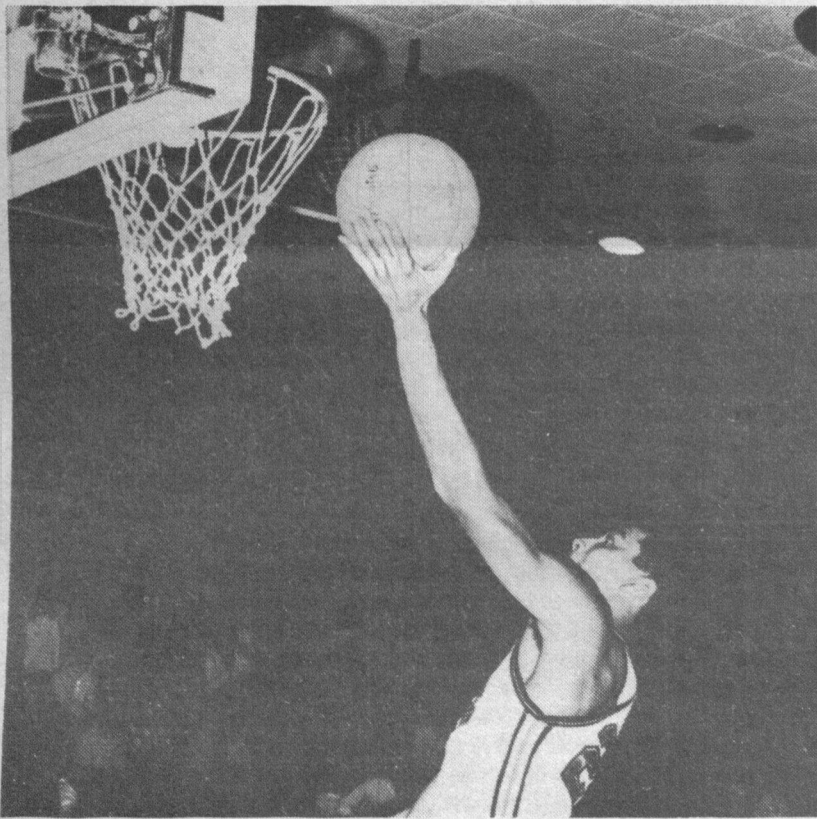


Photo by Paul Resch

WHOOPS!—All alone, Willie Kirkland muffs a drive. Kirkland came back Tuesday from a layoff due to a shoulder injury. Although he played tenacious defense, his shooting was a little rusty in the 83-72 defeat at the hands of Trenton State.

## CANDIDATES FOR CAMPUS QUEEN SOUGHT BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

By Matt Klemchak

This year's on-campus gala event, the Coronation Ball will be held on Saturday, March 16. The main feature of the Ball is the crowning of next year's Campus Queen. The Queen is chosen by popular vote of the student body of Paterson State College. Any sophomore or Junior girl with a 2.0 or better average may apply. She may apply independently or be nominated by an organization, club or committee which represents the student body. An applicant must be a single fulltime student. Applications may be ob-

tained in Wayne Hall and the Snack Bar.

Applications must be turned in to Miss Yusaitis (2nd floor Haledon Hall) no later than 4:30 Friday, February 16. Five finalists will be chosen at a primary election held on Friday, February 23 in the Snack Bar from 8:30 to 4:30. The final election of the Queen will take place Friday, March 15 in the Snack Bar from 8:30 to 4:30. The winner and new Campus Queen will be announced at the Coronation Ball, Saturday, March 16. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal formal.

## PUZZO DRIVES

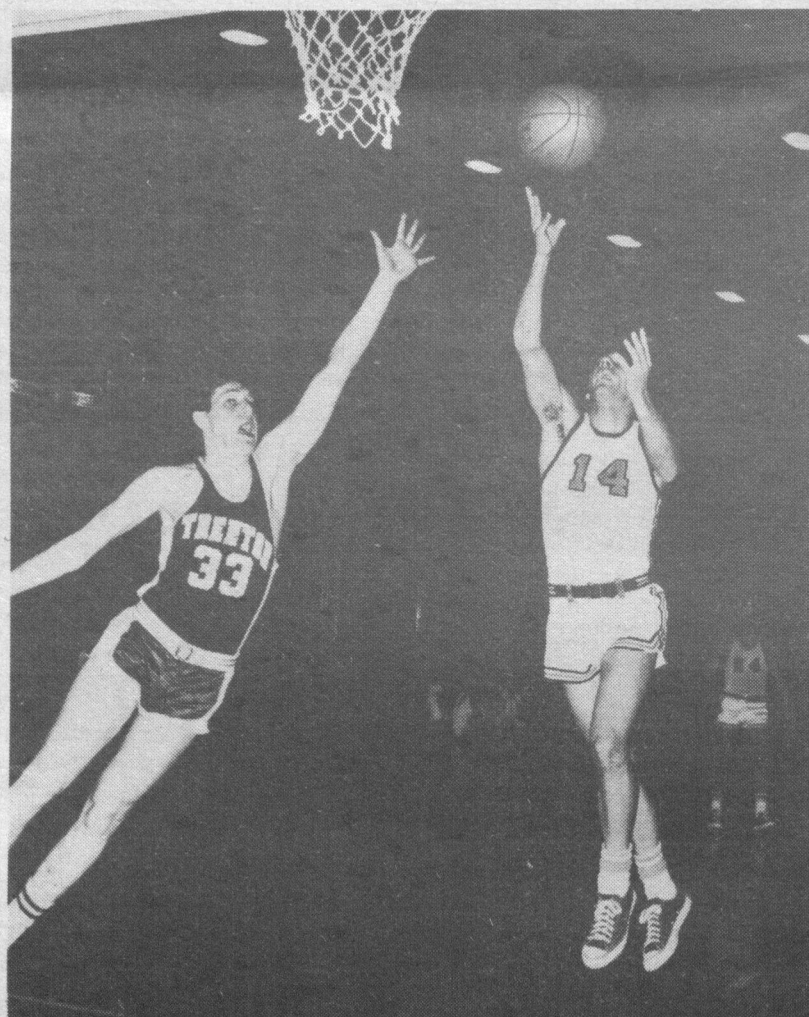


Photo by Paul Resch

CAN'T QUITE REACH—A Lion defender falls short of blocking Torre Puzzo's drive in last-minute action of the Trenton State contest.

### WRA BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

WRA basketball intramurals has been going strong since December 4. The girls are in the midst of a tournament between sororities and independent teams. To date, the Psychedelic Seven are in first place.

Four sports days have been scheduled:

Jersey City	Feb. 22	Away
FDU—Teaneck	Feb. 29	Home
FDU—Rutherford	Mar. 4	Away
Montclair		date to be set



# Cadets Carve Pioneers 20-7

by Steve Tanasoca

The afternoon of January 13 proved that the points of West Point's cadets were indeed "on" as they carved a comfortable 20-7 win from the Pioneer fencers in their Hudson gymnasium.

Meeting an extremely deep and stubborn team the Pioneers were able to win seven bouts in all. These were distributed among all three weapon divisions; with the major emphasis is however upon the epee squad. Co-captain Bob Moore led the way here with a 2-1 score while Tom Di Cerbo and Pete Wasek each had one win. The single sabre victory of the day went to Arnie Madrachimov. In foil, Captain Jack Zellner's record was 2-1. He also counted the only victories of his squad.

This meet brought the Hilltop swordsmen to a 1-2 record. In the past they have both beaten and lost twice to Army. This season's defeat unbalanced that record but in the future Army can look forward to facing a determined and more experienced team which will be after revenge and a victory.

This year's season being now fully launched, PSC's fencers have found only negligible reprieve from time or combat. An unreasonably cramped schedule has pitted the Pioneers against five opponents within the short span of nine calendar days. Following closely upon the heels of exam week, and broken up only by practice sessions, this factor immediately reaped a heavy toll upon the Hilltoppers who lost their two first meets by very close scores.

The first of these defeats was away and at the hands of Newark College of Engineering. The meet, tough and strenuously contested from start to finish totalled a final 14-13 in favor of PSC's adversary.

Leading the way for this very near miss at victory were Captain Jack Zellner and Co-captain Bob Moore who finished the night, once again, with 3-0 tallies. Following their example were epee men Tom Di Cerbo and Pete Wasek who both won two of their three bouts. Not allowing themselves to be shut out were Mike Byrns in foil and Arnie Madrachimov and Ed Heater in sabre who took one win apiece. Just one bout short of victory the Pioneers unhappily conceded the evening to their rivals with a traditional farewell cheer.

Two nights later, this time at home, the Pioneers swashbucklers entertained arch-rival Montclair State but lost again by the frustratingly close score of 15-12. Once more scoring 3-0 was Jack Zellner whose foil squad tallied: Mike Byrns 2-1 and Steve Tanasoca 2-0. On the epee team high man was Bob Moore who finished the evening 2-1 while Tom Di Cerbo and Pete Wasek each captured one bout apiece. PSC's single sabre victory went to freshman Al Olasin, whose substitution bout came close to becoming the rallying point of the meet. However, once more fortune frowned unfavorably upon a very close contest and only two bouts shy of victory the Pioneers again tasted defeat at the hands of the Indians.

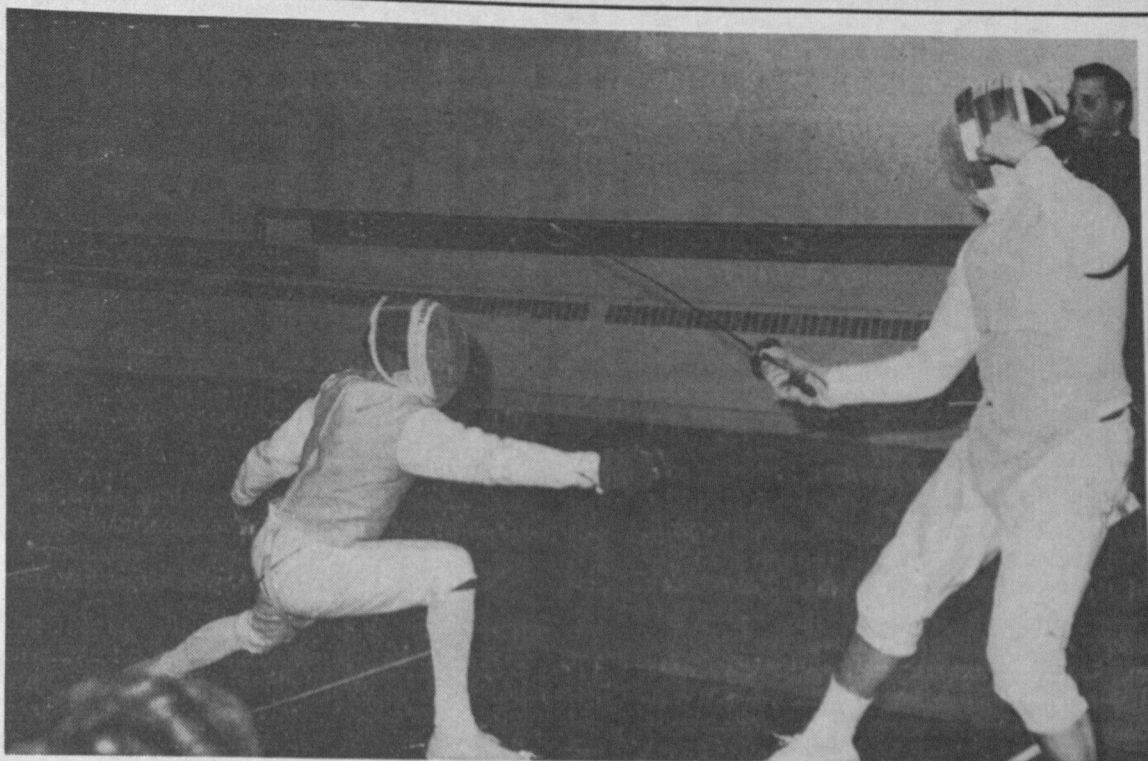


Photo by Paul Resch  
**SCORE**—Freshman fencer Steve Tanasoca notches a point in the midsection of his Jersey City State opposition. Tanasoca went on to win the match and the Pioneers registered a victory, 15-12. The meet took place in the auxiliary gym on the hilltop campus

## PSC Alumni Seeded in New Jersey

The 1968 seasonal ratings of the Amateur Fencing League of America have been issued. They are based on the individuals performance in three major events: the National, North Atlantic Sectional, and the New Jersey Divisional Championships. These criteria provide the top seeding for among the seven hundred AFLA members in New Jersey who are eligible to compete in the forty six scheduled competitions.

Four alumni of PSC have earned very honorable mention in the world of fencing.

John Cilio has been designated number one sabre man in the state replacing his former teammate and last year's champion Timmy Szabo who is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. John was ranked fourth last year when he won the New Jersey Championship. As an undergraduate he also held the North Atlantic Collegiate Conference title. Now John continues to train at PSC with the

Varsity fencing squad and also fences independently when his teaching job at Waldwick High School will allow time.

Also now occupied in military duty with the Marines is Lon Lawson of Fairlawn who was last year ranked first epee champion.

Another Fairlawn resident who figures prominently is Arlene Melnick, a 1965 PSC graduate who has qualified for the tenth place notch in women's foil. At present Arlene is fencing for the Salle Santelli and keeping her hand in the sport.

## JVs SLIP BY LIONS, 77-75

By Kathy Nolen

The Paterson State Junior Varsity Basketball team, and ball control, downed the JV's of Trenton State 77-75 Tuesday night at the Pioneer's court.

The cagers opened a wide margin in the first half. Joe Philport and Pete Lukach scored the first 15 points for the Pioneers as they roared to a 15-3 lead. The two teams traded baskets until a 6 point spread by Trenton closed the scoring of the first half. The Pioneers had a 43-40 advantage.

In the second half, the Lions and Pioneers kept up a good scoring attack but Trenton couldn't close the gap.

Then, at 65-49, PSC leading, the Lions came alive, scoring 11 points. Warren Walerzak had seven of the eleven markers. Another spurt of five points, all scored by Bob Costello brought Trenton closer at 69-66, and they weren't through yet. The Lions scored another five points of which Barry Humphries had 3 markers.

Finally on a Lukach foul shot and two Tascani jumpers, the Pioneers took a 76-71 lead. Trenton scored four more points but the JV cagers hung on to win 77-75.

Leading the way for the Pioneers was sophomore Joe Philport with 20 points. Pete Lukach had 13, Tom Miller 12, and Rich Armona and Doug Stevenson each chipped in with 10 points.

Bob Costello led the Lions with 23 points. Warren Walerzak had 18, and Jed Kadish garnered 11 in a losing effort.

## Two Wins By Fencers Allow Coach Sleep

by Steve Tanasoca

Friday evening, last, the Pioneers went Leopard hunting in their home gymnasium with favorable results. Leading PSC's bladesmen to their second victory of the season, and pulling out of a three-bout-losing streak, were sabremen Arnie Madrachimov and Ed Heater who both totaled 3-0 records on the way to defeating Lafayette College by the ample margin of 18-9. Both teams being comprised mainly of new fencers, the meet might have gone either way, resulting in another loss or a welcome victory for PSC.

The factor behind this win could be any, or all, of many reasons. Perhaps foremost in the swordsmen's minds was the problem of Coach Sully's insomnia following Wednesday night's defeat at the hands of Montclair State. The fencing team's strenuous schedule will not allow for loss of sleep and so, the team won.

Also contributing to victory in sabre were freshmen Tom Mayer 1-0 and Al Olasin 1-1. The epee squad also took dominant control in that weapon's competition: Bob Moore with 2-0, Tom Di Cerbo and Peter Wasek both with 2-1 and Bob Stewart, substituting for co-cap-

tain Moore, 1-0. The Pioneers heaviest losses were in the foil division which was dropped by a 5-4 score to Lafayette's Leopards. Captain Jack Zellner was 2-1 here, Mike Burns 1-2, and Steve Tanasoca 1-1.

Taking further steps in the continuation of a two meet winning streak PSC's duellists rounded up a neat 16-11 victory from Cooper Union the morning after their routing Lafayette's Leopards.

Once again the sabre division led the way with a record of 6-3.

Arnie Madrachimov and Ed Heater each had 2-1 records while Al Olasin was 1-1 and Tom Mayer 1-0. The latter three of these fencers are all freshmen. The remaining ten victories were equally divided between foil and epee.

In epee Tom Di Cerbo was 2-0, Bob Moore 2-1 and Pete Wasek 1-2. The foilers five went to two fencers, Jack Zellner, again 3-0 and Mike Burns 2-1. So far this season Captain Jack has tallied perfect scores four times in seven meets. If his, and other veteran swordsmen's examples are followed by the seven rookies this season can still be turned into a winning one.

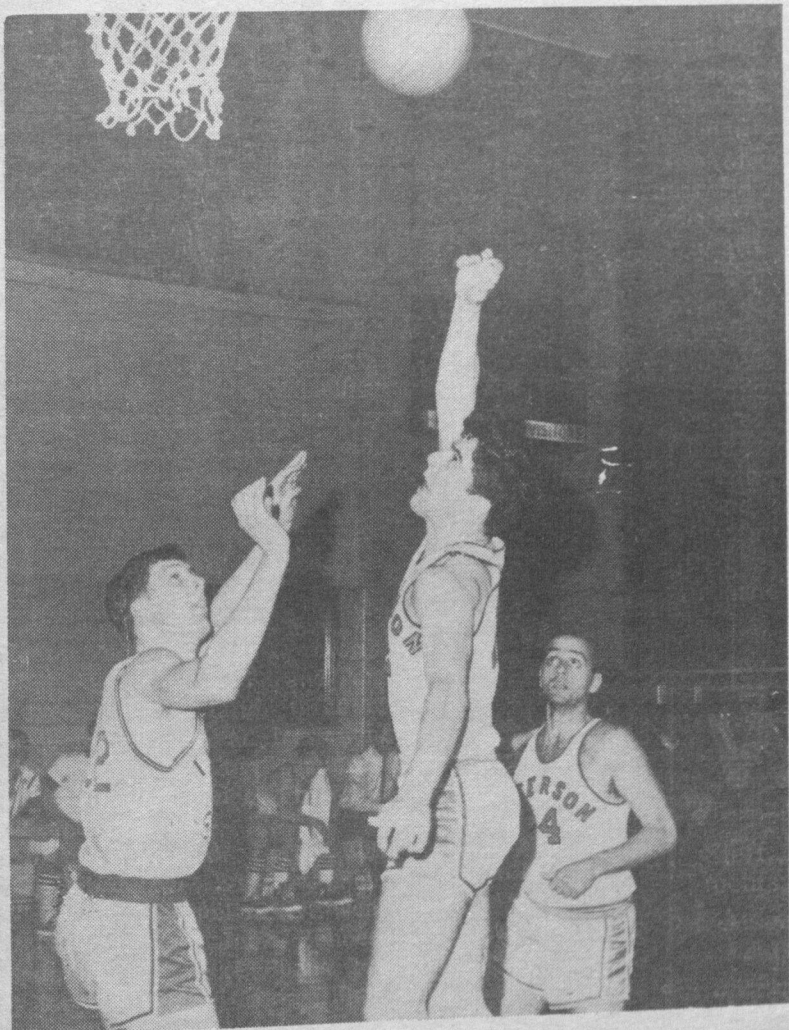


Photo by Paul Resch

**HOOKER**—Agile guard Doug Stephenson sinks two points for the Jayvees against Trenton State Tuesday night. Mark Toscani looks on as an unidentified Lion player makes a futile attempt at blocking the shot. The little Pioneers went on to win, 77-75.



# SPORTSCOPE

By JOE SCOTT

TRENTON—The lanky Pioneer Captain stepped to the free throw line with his team seven points behind and less than four minutes to play. A small group of PSC fans, wedged into the home-team Trenton mob, sat on the edge of their Bleacher seats.

John Richardson in preparation for his shot touched his forehead, lips, and chest in what seemed like a single motion, as he was verbally harassed by a band of hissing Trenton State students led by one enthusiast with a particularly large gap-toothed mouth.

Some 30 Paterson fans speculated in hushed tones, "Does he need two more or four?" Richardson, in his fourth year as a court star for Paterson State was fast approaching his 1,000 point career mark.

"Worry about winning the game!" charged a PSC alum who had played when victories for the Pioneer hoopsters were sparse. But Richardson too had tasted the crud of consecutive defeats—and he was the moon that changed the tide in the ebbing history of basketball on the hilltop campus.

The Fort Lee star brought his winning ways to the Pioneer Jayvee squad in his Freshman year. He played a major role in the revamping of the Varsity team in his Sophomore year under Ken Meyer and Terry Baker, all the time playing in the shadow of Steve Clancy.

He saw Clancy score his 1,000th point in Glassboro in 1965 and, no doubt, the thought ran through his mind that some day he might be afforded the same honors, as the game was stopped and the big redhead was awarded the game ball.

Pictures were taken, the press was notified, and Clancy was virtually immortalized in local papers—and Paterson State continued to lose.

## VIRTUALLY UNNOTICED

Well, Richardson sunk the two foul shots, was fouled again and sunk those two. The small group of PSC fans cheered to their lungs' capacity. Trenton took the ball and travelled downcourt. Richardson continued playing on defense. The play-by-play announcer murmured into the microphone that the Pioneer captain had reached a career mark of 1,000 points. Paterson lost to Trenton, 88-84. The game was a contest; it could have gone either way, an indication of the Pioneer basketball maturity. Last year the hilltoppers lost to the Lions by scores of 78-47, and 106-67. In the previous year the Lions chewed up Paterson to the tune of 108-61 and 98-69.

John Richardson was integral in the redevelopment of basketball at Paterson State to its present point of respectability. He seems to have been lost in, or at best, obscured by, the wake of the very thing he helped to create. When losing was a habit at Paterson State, the fans and coaching staff welcomed a moment of glory even if it came on the shoulders of a single superstar. There was little to boast of and a sports enthusiast grabbed whatever he could.

Today the future is bright for the Pioneers. The scene is completely changed from the one Richardson came upon four years ago. He is the only remaining Pioneer from the days of Ken Wolf, Steve Clancy, Bill Joosten, and Vinny Ditta.

There is more to cheer for, more to play for, more to win for—and a 1,000-point man on the hilltop camps is just another basketball player.

## Cagers Dump Pratt

by John Alfieri

Coach Ken Meyer's cagers hit the .500 mark as they defeated the Cannoneers of Pratt Institute 98-87. The Pioneers were 7-7 after last Thursday evenings action.

In their previous game with Newark College of Engineering, the PSC cagers were defeated 89-66 but had more field goals than their opponents. The difference came at the foul line. This time it was the Pioneers turn to win on free throws. Each team sank 36 field goals but Paterson State tossed in 26 charity shots to Pratt's 15.

After the Cannoneers had tied the game at 8-8, the Pioneers opened up a lead on two 4-point spurts making it 12-8 and 22-14. With about seven minutes to go in the first half Pratt closed to within two points at 32-34. Then a six point spread by the PSC cagers gave them a 40-32 lead. The lead was shortlived as the Cannoneers closed to 48-46 before the half ended.

With 14:20 left in the second half, the cagers of Pratt took their first lead 56-54 on a six-point spurt.

The Pioneers fought back and tied the game at 59-59. Three foul shots by Tom Dilly put PSC in the lead 62-59 but the Cannoneers scored two buckets and made it 63-62, theirs. Then a six-point spurt, led by Captain John Richardson's two baskets put the Pioneers ahead once again. Pratt took the lead three more times after this. At 78-76, a seven point spurt, sparked by "Torre" Puzzo's two layups, gave the Pioneers the advantage and they never relinquished it. In the last five and one half minutes of the game the PSC cagers outscored the Cannoneers 21-9.

Tom Dilly led the Pioneers in the scoring column with 30 points, Sal Puzzo had 25, John Richardson hit for 20, and Jim Nann had 10 markers.

In a losing effort Pratt's, Joe Missere and Paul Reed each had 28 points.

## CONTROL UNDER THE BOARDS



Photo by Paul Resch

**ANOTHER REBOUND**—An unidentified Trenton State College player may have his eyes closed, but he has his hands firmly on the ball which the lone hand of Paterson's Jim Nann (50) can not take away. Also in the action is PSC's John Richardson (right of Nann). Board strength was part of the reason for the Lion's 83-72 victory over PSC—the Pioneers first loss at Memorial Gymnasium this season.

## Inconsistent Pioneers Drop Conference Tilts

### Trenton Deals PSC First Home Loss

By John Alfieri

In a thrilling contest Tuesday night, the Trenton State Lions, coached by former PSC coach Terry Baker, defeated the Pioneer cagers 83-72 before a capacity crowd at the Memorial Gymnasium of Paterson State.

The Pioneers led 3-0 but the Lions quickly tied the game. At 7-5 Trenton scored 6 points, of which Don Fowler had 4 markers, to take an 11-7 lead. Then a 7-point spurt by the Pioneers put them back out in front 14-11. Tom Dilly scored five of the seven points. A six point spread

by each team and another four points by Trenton, put the game in a 23-23 deadlock. The two teams traded baskets until the Lions rolled off two more four-point spurts to take a 36-32 half time lead.

In the second half Trenton wasted no time. The Lions scored first, then had a four point and six point spurt and a lead of 12 points at 48-36. Paterson cut the margin to seven but again Trenton rolled off six points for a 55-42 advantage. The Pioneers were fighting desperately to get back in the game. With the score 65-50 the cagers scored seven points to bring them close at 65-57. But Trenton did some more scoring and led 74-61 with time running out. Sal Puzzo and Dom Pelosi each scored two baskets and Tom Dilly added another point from the line for the Pioneers and brought them within 6 points. But seven more points by the Lions, five of which came from charity line put the game way out of reach.

#### Richardson & Dilly net 40

Capt. John Richardson and Tom Dilly each had 20 points, Dom Pelosi had 12 and Sal Puzzo 11 for the Pioneers.

Five players for Trenton hit double figures. Jack Bell, 17, Don Fowler, 16, Ralph Brateris, 15, Vin Masco, 12, and Dan Sciacchetano, 10.

The Pioneers now have an overall record of 7-9 and are 3-5 in the conference. Their next two games will see them travel

to Connecticut and Massachusetts, to play Sacred Heart University of Bridgeport and Western New England College of Springfield.

### Lose to NSC 100-83 In Poorest Showing

by Brian Bailey

NEWARK — Any dreams which the staunchest supporters of Paterson State had that the Pioneers would take top spot in the New Jersey State College Conference were dashed Saturday evening.

Newark State College mathematically eliminated the Pioneers from any possible chance that they had of catching league-leader Montclair State by trouncing PSC, 100-83, in a league game played here.

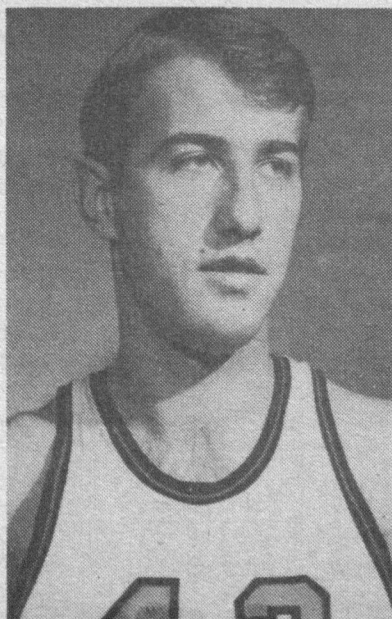
Both teams were 7-7 going into the contest.

The inconsistency which has plagued the Pioneers for the past couple of weeks was clearly apparent on the Squire's home court.

Tom Dilly had 18 points for the first half and scored no more. John Richardson scored 24 in the second half after he failed to hit the nets at all in the opening period.

PSC was effective enough from the floor, shooting 49%.

At halftime the score was 36-35 in favor of Newark and PSC never got the lead after intermission was over.



TOM DILLY