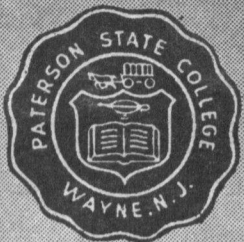


Pocket Recital

NOON

Nov. 25  
Shea Center

Nov. 25



STATE

# Beacon

Volume 34 — Number 9

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

November 22, 1968

Soph Class

Meeting

3:30

RB-1

Nov. 26



Ella Fitzgerald Will Sing At Shea Auditorium Tomorrow Night at 8 P.M. Admission Price is \$4.00.

## Ella Fitzgerald To Sing In Shea Center Tomorrow

Ella Fitzgerald, generally regarded as America's finest female vocalist, will present an evening of jazz and pop music at Paterson State College tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the college's Assembly Committee, will be held in the Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4.00 each.

Miss Fitzgerald has become a truly international artist. Among the stages of the world where she has appeared are the Friedrich Stadt Palast in East Berlin; the Royal Festival Hall of London; Congress Hall in Zurich; the Palace Hotel in Gstaad, Switzerland, and Massey Hall in Toronto.

She has performed in many of the major concert halls in this country, including Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Chicago Opera House and the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Among her most recent awards have been the National Association of Radio Announcers,

Nineteen of her songbook albums have been published and she has recorded nearly 100 albums.

"Woman of the Year, 1967; Los

Angeles Times Woman of the Year, 1966; Downbeat critics poll's Favorite Female Jazz Singer, 1967; Harper's Bazaar Most Accomplished Woman for 1967 in entertainment. The East German government bestowed on her East Berlin's Golden Needle Award, its highest artistic award.

## Faculty Discusses Tenure Questions

by STEVE TANOSOCA

Last week the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers met with College President, Dr. James Olsen, for a semi-formal, but important airing of matters as pertinent to the faculty as Tenure and appointments.

Dr. Richard Nickson, chairman, introduced Dr. Olsen and the meetings' guest, Mrs. William Fairbanks, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, to the thirty-some professors who attended. The meeting got underway with the professors asking questions and Dr. Nickson recognizing hands.

The discussion dealt most heavily with the question of tenure. The Faculty Senate had previously made the decision to initiate no change until further and more comprehensive study had been made on this matter. However, there was considerable discussion. Dr. Olsen said that he believed the rules existing at present to be too inflexible. The faculty itself, thought its proper "agents" should make the regulations. The criteria for tenure should be the competence, performance, and good behavior of the individual over a "maximum" period of time which would give him the opportunity to establish himself within the college community.

Appointments to the faculty, and required qualifications was another topic. Here again Dr. Olsen was skeptical of a "set", "absolute" listing. There should be individual evaluations and decisions.

The presence, or lack, or a "Grandfather" clause in the (Continued on Page 5)

## Jazz Smash Hits PSC

The big sound of Jazz hit the PSC campus Sunday, November 17, at Shea Auditorium. The big sound was from the Paterson State College Jazz Ensemble with the help of special guests, the Thad Jones Mel Quartet. Mr. Schultz, the band director presented a well rounded sound of Jazz from One Mint Julep to ABC Blues. This being the first concert of the group this year with attendance over 500 should lead to a S.R.O. (standing room only) the next one.

The two new additions at this year's concert was a solo number by Liz Smith, with slides presented by Jim Twony and Mr. Cantius. The other soloist was Sandy Thomas. The concert even had psychedelic effects by slide projections on the screen behind the group.

So the students and Mr. Schultz envolved a job well done. To the rest of the college who missed this one, the next one is on May 4. Don't miss it.

## Salary Raises Not Cause of Tax Hike

Increases in school budgets are not primarily caused by raises in teacher salaries. Maintenance, administration, transportation and other expenses are all increasing more rapidly, reports the New Jersey Education Association.

"Teacher salaries rank almost last when increases in day-school expenditures are itemized," says S. Herbert Starkey, NJEA's director of research.

To examine the widely held misconception that teacher-salary increases were the largest single cause of property-tax hikes, NJEA compared state averages in the standard budget accounts for all of New Jersey's school districts for 1966-67 and 1965-66. The "Teacher Salaries" account total in all districts had risen 7.6 per cent. The only smaller increase is the 12 standard day-school-

expense like utilities and custodial salaries to run school buildings.

The largest single increase was 29.3 per cent in "Fixed Charges," which includes such costs as property and employee insurance, judgements, Social Security, and retirement contributions.

"Teacher-salary increases are not the culprit," Starkey reports. "Yet this erroneous belief is quite widespread. Some school-board officials apparently are content to let the public think so. Some even help spread this misconception."

## Widow Expresses Thanks

When news of Senator Kennedy's death reached the college campus, Student Government President, Walter Miller, sent a letter of condolence to his bereaved widow in behalf of the students at Paterson State College. Despite the deluge of mail surrounding this tragedy, Paterson State students have received the following acknowledgement to their expressions of grief.



*We are consoled to know that you share our sorrow and that the love he gave is returned in full measure.*

*"Blessed are they who mourn for they shall be comforted. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after justice for they shall be fulfilled. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God."*

Matthew 5: 3.

*Ethel Kennedy*

# Grad School Affected By Reducation in Draft

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment, some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 percent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages — and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year. But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the need of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington. Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next

semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little — in number, the edict has not been without effect. Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over-26) men made up larger portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality, is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get THE letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft — either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance — will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off,

and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until he receives his master's in a fifth year (and so is classed as an undergraduate for five years).

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of them — like their students — concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and injustices: abolition of student deferments AND reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first — preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both those steps be taken; if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and

(Continued on Page 6)

# Board Reviews Entrance Exam

by ROBERT JACOBSON

The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admission testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities. Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to help students make more enlightened judgements about themselves and the education institutions they might attend.

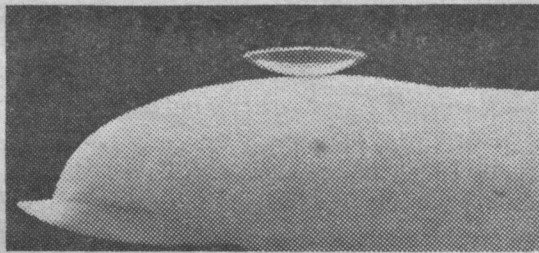
That was the impression left at the board's annual meeting by its

president, Richard Pearson, and by the chairman of its commission on tests. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program. It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile widely

(Continued on Page 5)

# Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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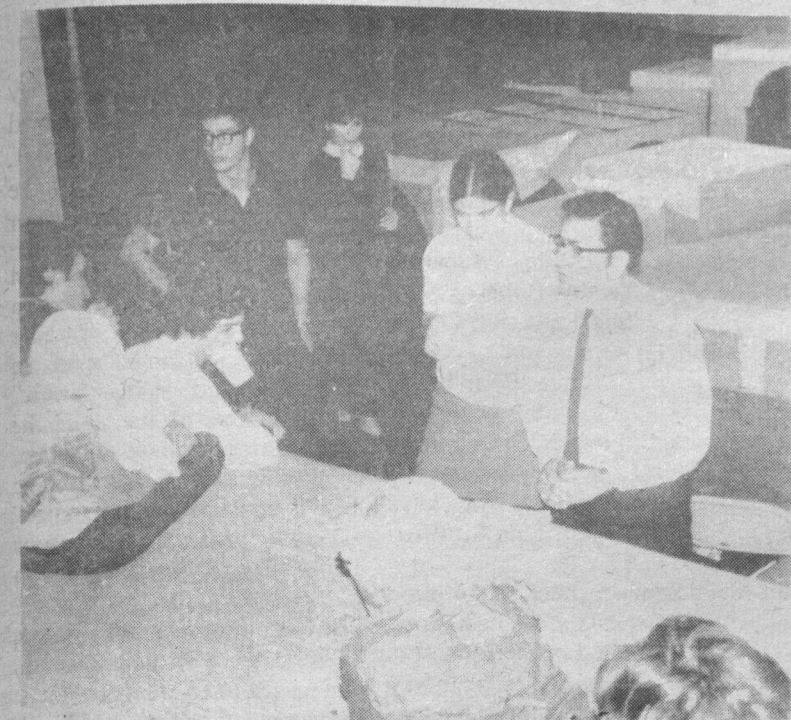
## Paterson Area

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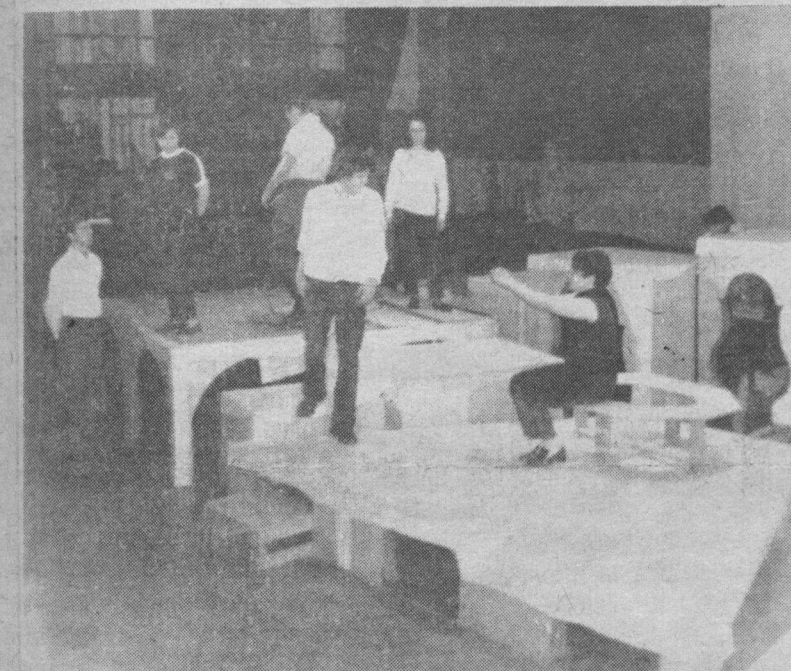
Call Upward Bound Program  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Phone: 488-5949

# Kilroy Is Coming December 5!



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Mr. Rinaldi discusses script with Camino Real performers.



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

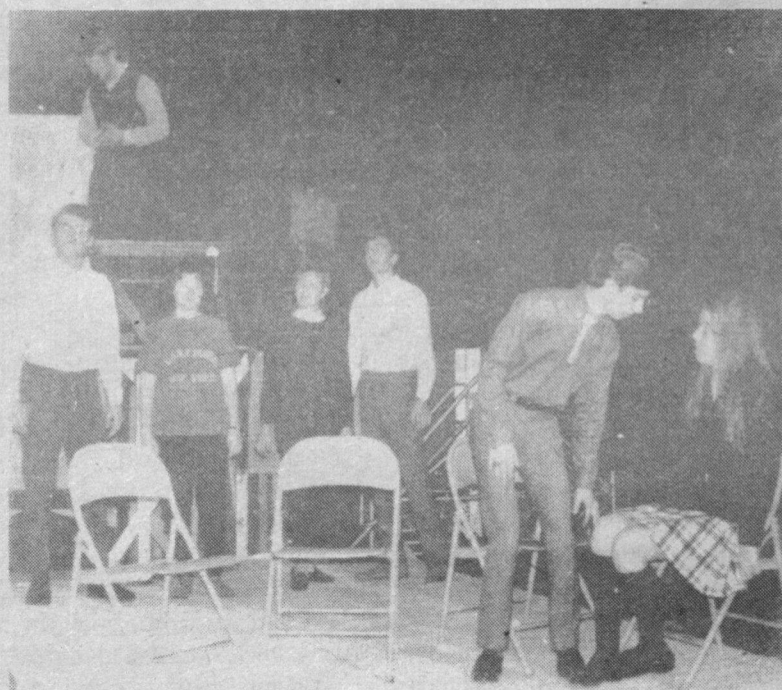
Marge Bandino performs scene as James Lavin (Kilroy) looks on.

Tennessee Williams will visit PSC's campus December 6 and 7 in the form of his play Camino Real. It promises to be a spectacular production utilizing a huge cast and very modern script. Mr. Rinaldi of the Speech Department is the director of this next Pioneer Players Production.

Camino Real is a play by Tennessee Williams. It is one of his most abstract efforts. It is so abstract that it has been sometimes classified as being of the Theater of Abstract.

Nothing like it has ever been done before on this campus. It promises to be a highly theatrical production, making use of substantial elements of realism dispersed in an abstract setting.

**Shea Center**  
**Dec. 6 & 7**  
**8 pm**



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Camino Real performers prepare for action.



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Players and Scenery as viewed from the light booth.

## A NEW HAPPENING AT THE... STERLING DISCOTHEQUE

*All the champagne and beer you can drink*

**Every Sunday**

**8 pm - 3 am**

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### ADVERTISEMENT

**Let's Get It Straight**

## THANK GOODNESS!

"Thank goodness!" you say, when something turns out well in spite of your fears. "Thank God!" says someone else. We realize that usually these are simply heartfelt expressions of relief. But let's analyze them a bit more closely.

"Thank goodness" is an impersonal sort of expression, not addressed to anyone in particular. "Thank God," if uttered sincerely, can mean that you recognize His power to intervene in your life, and that you appreciate it. However, the person who unthinkingly says "Thank God" for every minor circumstance that pleases him — "Thank God it's quitting time! Thank God the dishes are done! Thank God that pest is gone!" — is taking God's name in vain, for he has no thought of his Creator in speaking in this fashion. He is simply being profane.

Someone has asked, "Whom does the atheist address when he wants to express gratitude for unexpected good fortune?" Henry Van Dyke wrote a story called "The Lost Word," in which a man gave up the word "Father" from his vocabulary in exchange for

some material gain. "But when his child was saved from death, when undeserved blessing came to him, he was at a loss how to express his gratitude. Finally, sensing the emptiness of his life without God, he repented and found peace."

"What have you that you did not receive?" asks the Bible. Your mind, your body, your talents, the very breath you draw, were not your gifts to yourself. You were endowed with them at birth. Whatever good use you are able to make of them is only by the grace of God who continues to supply you with life and the ability to function. Have you lost the word "Father" from your vocabulary? The only way you can regain it is to become a child of God through the new birth through receiving Jesus Christ into your heart and life and thus becoming related to God through Him.

For free booklet, "FOLLOWING CHRIST," write to  
Box 327, Ridgely, N.J. 07657, Dept. SB

# EDITORIAL

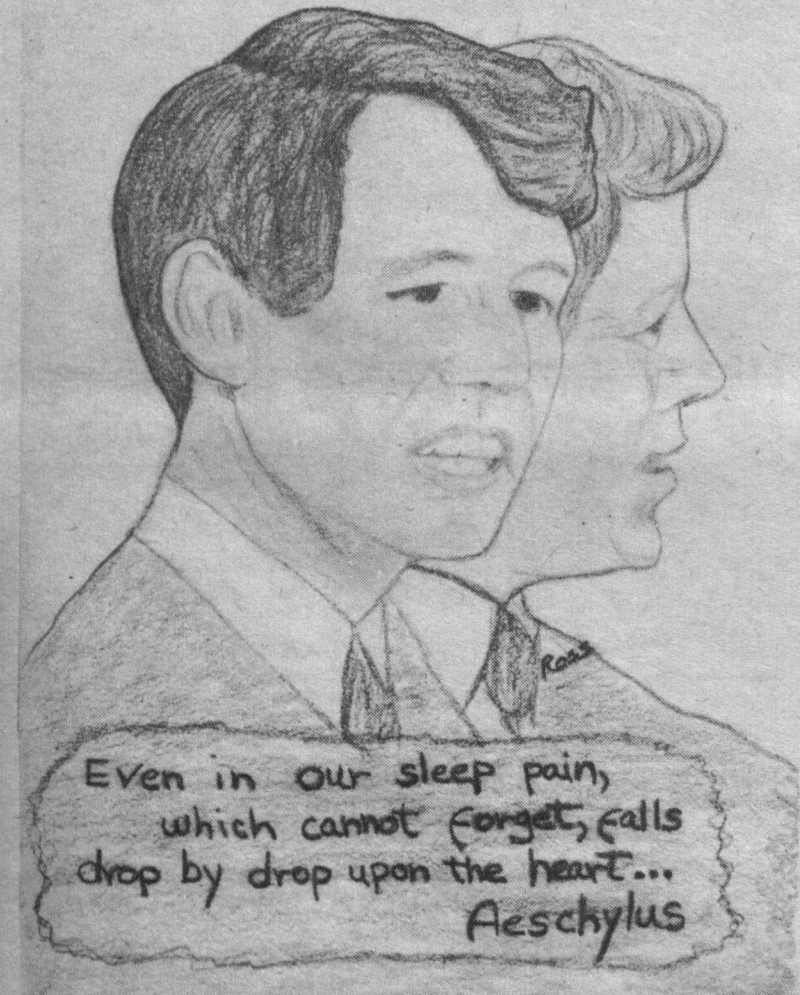
## Lest We Forget

This is a day for reflection. It is not a time for angry word bids for gun law legislation or severe condemnations of society in general. It is simply a day to pause and think. Today is the fifth anniversary of the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

It is impossible to remain completely untouched by the uses and abuses of the name Kennedy. For better or worse soxciety has made each little detail of this family's existence the agenda for back-fence conversation.

What are the causes of this utter fascinaton? It all started back in the days of "Camelot" when John Kennedy took up the reigns of leadership in Washington, and with an inexhaustible spirit and urgent sense of destiny did more to arouse a nation than a host of today's politicians put together. His most avid listeners were among the youth of the nation. This wasn't an accident John Kennedy deliberately sought out the young because, as he said many times, "America's youth is America's hope." He also brought an element to the White House that has yet to be duplicated since his untimely departure — dignity and class. John Kennedy stood for freedom for all, the new liberalism and a new America.

It was John Kennedy who said, "I believe in human dignity as a source of national purpose human liberty as a source of national action, and the human heart as a source of national compassion . . ."



It was John Fitzgerald Kennedy who was cut down by an assassin's bullet five years ago today. And the mystery that surrounds his death is utterly frustrating to those who believed in his potential as a great leader.

When the shock began to wear off, many of the disillusioned "flock" began to search in other areas to respond to another trumpeter's charge. A great many looked longingly to the President's younger brother, Robert, for the type of progressive leadership and vitality that this country had experienced for a "thousand days". Robert Francis Kennedy pushed full speed ahead with his political aspirations. He became Senator from New York and began gathering steam for a presidential bid that everyone expected was at least eight years away. Then suddenly, in a topsy-turvy political year, he was in it. What did he stand for? His beliefs generally paralleled that of the late President. He too had an American dream. His hope for tomorrow in the fields of race relations, violence prevention and world peace were best characterized by his, now, famous and favorite quote, "Some men see things as they are and ask why, I see things that never were and ask why not." Last June Robert Francis Kennedy became a victim of the very violence and hate he fought so hard to eliminate. November 20 he would have been 43. January 20, he could have been president.

This is a day for reflection.

MARY ANN ROSS



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## 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.

### Miller Panned

DEAR EDITOR,

It is paradoxical that a request for interest in the SGA Constitution should appear on the same page of the November 15th BEACON as the answer of SGA President Walter Miller to a critical letter written by Professor Irwin Mack. Perhaps one of the principal changes in the Constitution should stipulate the election of mature individuals graced with courtesy and restraint. The fact that the student leadership has succeeded, as Miss Ross has ably stated, "... in giving the students more rights, more privileges and more voice than it sometimes appears they deserve..." is clearly applicable to this case.

Mr. Miller assumes that his mantle of presidency gives him CARTE BLANCHE to sound off — now and in the future — against any non-student who disagrees with his organization. He further states that when assistance is desired it will be requested. Does he really think that professors or administrators would be inclined to help such a petulant group? The issue of military recruiters is not under discussion in this letter, but a professor or administrator has a right to express his opinion — right or wrong — and be answered in a civilized manner. If a professor had DARED to express opposition to the students, in Mr. Miller's terms, the student body would be picketing Raubinger Hall in an instant — and rightly so.

If the gods are with Mr. Miller, no prospective employer will see this issue of the BEACON as he would be number one on the blacklist parade. The havoc created by such an intemperate individual in any school situation would set the cause of teacher-parent relationship back to the days of Ichabod Crane.

A student governing body is an integral part of Paterson State, but it should not be used as a club to bludgeon other elements on campus. Perhaps Constitutional

reform is the best method to strengthen the former while eliminating the latter condition. Good luck!!

Sincerely,  
SHIRLEY COLOFF '70

### Thorns

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon reading Walter Miller's letter in a recent issue of the BEACON, I was amazed to find that the president of an organization such as the Student Government Association can embrace the views which he apparently does. As president of a purportedly democratic organization, Mr. Miller, of all people, should certainly realize the necessity for freedom of expression. To deny anyone the right to question a referendum, whether it be student-run or otherwise, is a type of authoritarian control which most people on this campus would rather not witness.

Mr. Miller, in the November 15, 1968 issue of the BEACON, states, "It is about time the faculty and administration kept their noses out of where they do not belong. If my memory holds correct this is a STUDENT Government Association." Mr. Miller then adds, "I do not believe the Faculty-Senate would like the students questioning any referendum they held." One notices that in his first statement, Mr. Miller is admonishing the faculty and administration for expressing a desire to question an issue. In his second, he is reprimanding the students for doing the same. So, from these two statements, it appears that the SGA President, for some inscrutable reason, does not want ANYBODY to exercise his basic right of freedom of expression.

In view of such irresponsible behavior, perhaps it would be wise if Walter Miller kept HIS nose out of where it does not belong. Maybe Mr. Miller should start to realize that in a democracy anyone, which includes administrators, professors, students or staff members, may

wish to question an SGA action, and, as such, is well within his rights in doing so.

STEVE FLEXSER  
Class of 1970

### Miller Praised

DEAR EDITOR:

Answer to Mr. Walter Miller

You are to be commended for your very proper and very timely November 15 STATE BEACON letter entitled "SGA Reply". It is unfortunate when we, as teachers, or when we, as faculty members, improperly infringe upon the well-delineated rights, privileges and provinces of the student, his organization, and his newspaper.

In this instance of November 15 it was, unfortunately, an assistant professor who leveled improper and ill-advised criticism upon the students and their province. Another time it could be someone else, and then again, and again until the province and the jurisdiction you hold is lost and compounded in confusion. You should be commended — and particularly by the faculty — for such prompt and alert response and defense of the students and their governmental rights, privileges, and provinces.

Sincerely yours,  
PETER L. HENDERSON,  
Professor  
Education Department

### Activity Period

DEAR EDITOR:

The present activity period is so timed that only a small number of students are able to use it profitably. A large number of students rely on their friends for transportation homeward and must leave campus when their friends do. If the one they are depending on for their ride home doesn't stay for an activity, then they aren't able to participate in extra curricula activities either. This is unfair. The activity period should be at a time when interested students are able to make use of it.

The activity period should be moved up to an earlier time, thus allowing more students to avail themselves of the many activities open to them.

More participation in campus activities is desperately needed. Changing the activity to an earlier time can be the first step!

Hopefully,  
KEVIN MARSHALL  
Freshmen Co-President

### Part II

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a member of a committee that has been petitioning the Student Government Association and the Administration to change at least one of the two weekly activity periods to an earlier time of the day.

Twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30, the administration has scheduled activity periods. No classes meet at these times. It is a time for the Student body to become involved in extra-curricular activities and associations, some National, some local, some unique to our campus. During these times, the administration often schedules events to which the student body is invited.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

But what happens during activity periods? Exactly this! The great majority of students pack up their belongings and head for home. A few stay for a cup of coffee in the snack bar and then leave. Still fewer remain on campus and participate in the activities that the period is devised for.

We all know that our campus lacks the social activities that distinguish the atmosphere of the college from a high school. A basic reason for this is the attitude of non-involvement of many students.

The embarrassingly small student attendance at the recent building dedication is one example of this attitude. It was shameful.

What can we do about this? We are proposing that at least one of the activity periods be moved to an earlier period of the day, possibly at 1:30. In this way, more students would be encouraged to take part in extra-curricular activities. With more support, these clubs and associations could plan more events that would bring some color to our campus. No one can deny the need for this! There isn't one club that complains of too many members!

What can you do about this? In your respective class meetings, vote yes, on this issue. Write letters to the Beacon, or speak to your SGA representative. Petition the SGA and the administration. Two petitions with one hundred names each have already been presented to the SGA, but this is only a drop in the bucket. You can help... you do have the power to change things!

But, if all you want for your school is to pack up and go home at 3:30, there is nothing I can say to you except don't ever be so hypocritical as to say "How boring this campus is!"

Respectfully submitted,  
STEVEN CALANTROPIO '71

## Criticism

DEAR EDITOR:

The class of 1968 has finally received its yearbook after six impatient months of waiting. The authors of this letter believe, with express hope, that they are representing the majority of the class of 1968.

We feel that only a small portion of the senior class, to whom the book is usually dedicated, is represented, and that four years of pain, pleasure and anxiety is not proportionally recognized. To insure that future yearbooks serve the purpose for which they were originally designed, we would like to offer constructive criticism and valid suggestions.

1. Yearbook Personnel: The present yearbook indicated a concentrated view of the authors of the book and more explicitly, their friends. In the future, a total spectrum of the senior class, and especially, those faculty members who were instrumental in guiding the senior class, should have a place reserved for them, for which they are well deserving.

2. Structure and Organization: An individual should not be burdened with literary structure

and photographic organization, rather a competent committee with the agility to utilize artistic creativity. Space was not used economically.

3. Photography: Along with our main theme, photography, although generally of professional quality, was not representative of the whole class for the full four years. Again, this might be rectified by more careful consideration of the yearbook staff. Photography should realize the mainstream of college life and the seniors who are instrumental. Photographs should tend towards seniors in sports, the carnival, the senior prom, the senior faculty dinner and class events throughout their four years in college. Any page in the 1968 yearbook defeats this purpose. The conception of photographic relativity ignores the substance of the reason for the book; the seniors. The book should deal with its specific frame of reference, something that renders it meaningful for the future.

In conclusion, we desire that our criticism be recognized as constructive and the suggestions rendered by helpful for future classes. If bitterness is evident, then realize our disappointment is abundant. Nostalgia is a friend which we can never have from our yearbook. Respectfully submitted,

GARY ENGEL  
FRANK A. JACENE  
CHARLES ERCOLANO  
WALTER TURNER

## Representation

DEAR EDITOR:

There are several questions on my mind. Recently, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution postponing student participation on senate sub-committees until such time as students worked out a system for such student representation. To my knowledge, no such system has yet been devised for student representation, yet one is also aware that in fact, there are student representatives in attendance at the senate sub-committee for Student Life and Welfare. There is an obvious contradiction.

My questions: how have these students been chosen; by what authority are there in fact student representatives sitting on this committee; do the faculty members of this committee have some inside information, re: actual student desires to be members of this committee? Also, what is the underlying rationale behind the faculty concern for groups not officially recognized by the Student Government Association? Students do not seem too concerned over their existence, why then should faculty? And finally, should the S.G.A. create a sub-committee to deal with faculty welfare and life?

I would appreciate answers to my questions, as I do not understand this obvious contradiction on the part of the Faculty Senate.

Sincerely,  
FRANK BARTON

## Board Reviews

(Continued from Page 2)

divergent views among its members. But Mr. Pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intention was

that "it looks for new tests and inventories that would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better informational publications and computer-assisted guidance to give students a better basis for choice and decision" about colleges.

Seeing this as a "long-term effort of program development," Mr. Pearson went on to voice his "assumption at the present time... that much, though perhaps not all, of this developmental work will go on OUTSIDE the admissions testing program."

But some members of the tests commission at least, have been greatly impressed by demands for fundamental realignments within the testing program itself, and it is on this point more than any other that the commission is stalemated.

## Did You Know

**Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, needs 10-15 students 12 hours per week, \$2 per hour plus a transportation allowance to work in the Willowbrook Shopping Center, Wayne. See Mr. Baccollo, Haledon Hall immediately.**

\* \* \*

**English Club Meeting**  
Thurs. Dec. 5  
3:30  
RB-109

\* \* \*

**Open Multimedia Convention**  
December 12th  
Shea Center From 8:00  
Do Your Thing  
Details at A.V. Department

\* \* \*

**Europe? Amazing round trips from \$213.00 sponsored by New Jersey Education Association. You MUST BE a member. This is the DEADLINE for joining N.J.E.A. Contact Miss Este, Student Personnel on Monday.**

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

tenure contracts, which would not now be applicable to professors who are currently tenured, was dwelt upon in some detail. Mrs. Fairbanks said that the issue was presented to the State colleges, that there were no formal objections, and that the faculty organizations had voted upon it and passed it. There was immediate disagreement by a number of the faculty on several points included within this "bill" and its "presentation". The idea of having a council composed of, and representing, the New Jersey State Colleges and designed to modify and up-date such rulings as those defining tenure was met with general approval and interest.

The meeting was adjourned on a note that reflected a sense of achievement and mutual benefit.

### CHILDREN NEED DRIVER

Three boys who attend the Campus School must be in school by 9 am and picked up at 3 pm. The boys live in Ridgewood. Attractive salary offered.

phone: 652-6185

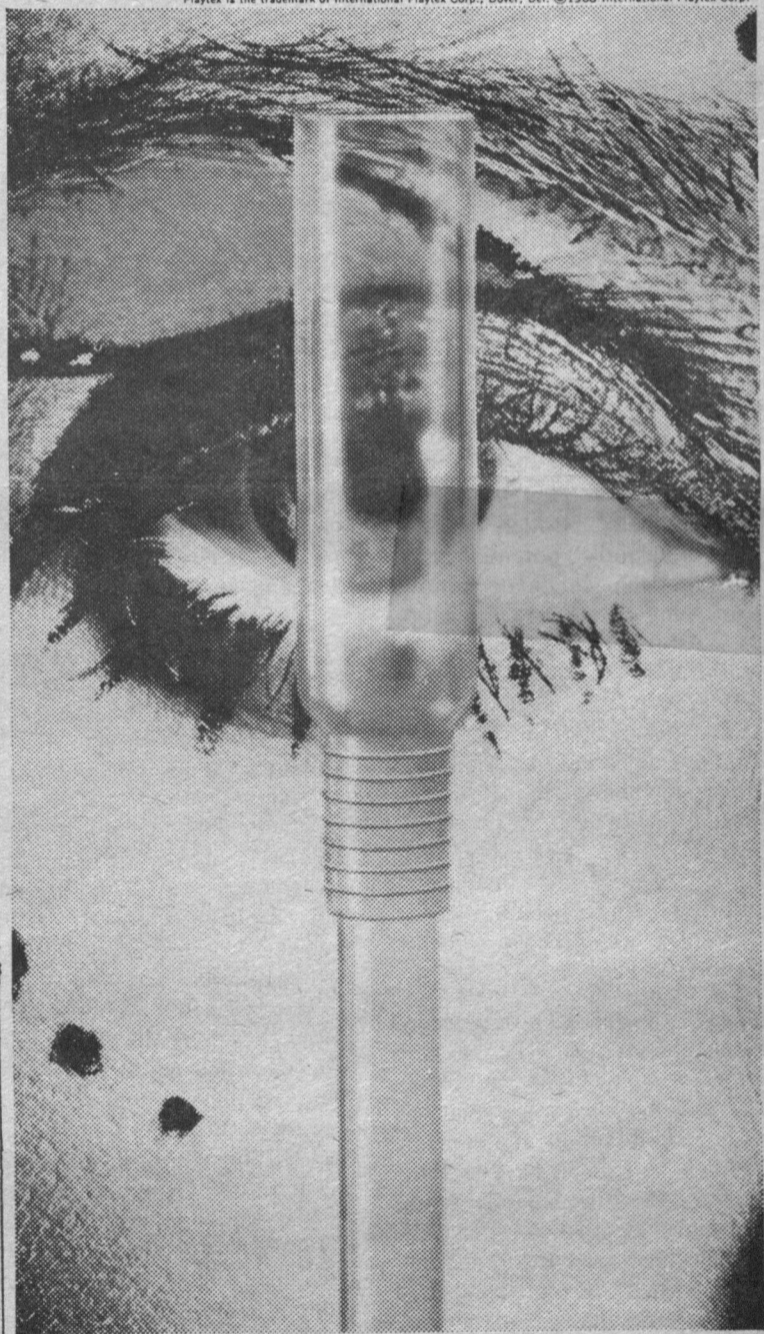
# Girls To Dance



(Beacon Photo by Don Caputo)

Four Omega Theta Iota sisters will dance for our servicemen at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on December 1, sponsored by the "CAMILLE PRODUCTIONS". Left to right Ruth Caputo, Chris Retalis, Bennie Bromilow, and Linda Kruzelnick.

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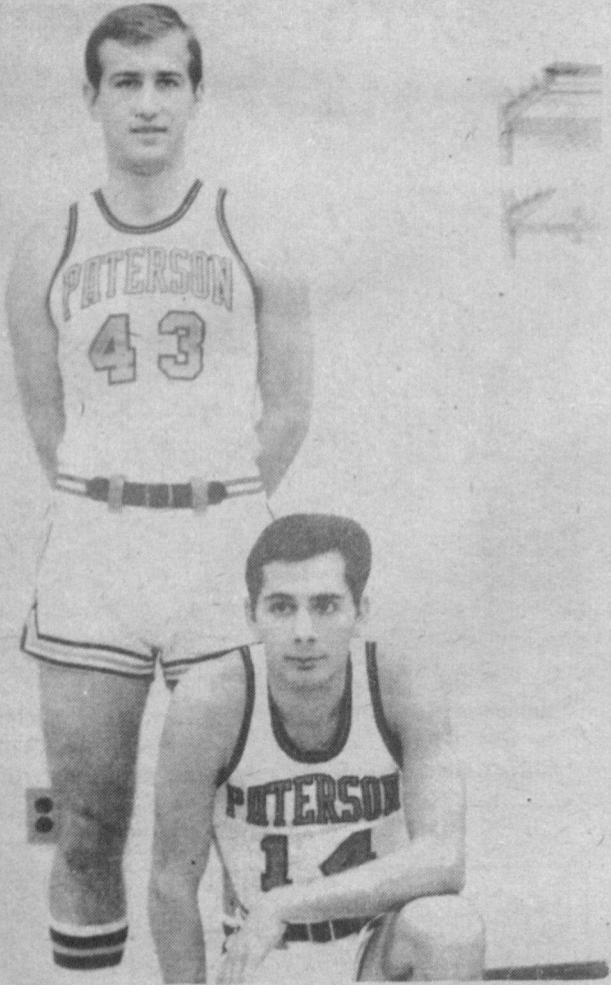
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## READY FOR OPENER



Co-captains TOM DILLY (standing) and TORRE PUZZO.

## Cannonball's Coming!

(Continued from Page 7)

The Cannonball is a highly explosive one. It will be on the court — all over the court. It is over 6 feet long and weighs 230 pounds.

This sounds like a bomb threat. It isn't, it's a description of a basketball threat — Rod "Cannonball" Butler, Western New England's potential Little All-American candidate who is something else to watch in action.

### All-American Candidate

Butler is a 6:1 forward who is a solid 230 pounds. A junior at the Massachusetts school, he was a Junior College All-American as a freshman before transferring to WNE.

PSC Coach Ken Meyer saw Butler last year when the Pioneers went on a New England road trip.

"He's fantastically quick," Reports Meyer.

Butler scored 40 points against Paterson State in last season's game, a game won by WNE, 102-94. This game was a great one with PSC down at the half by 48-45 — and down by just three points again with only 1:30 remaining in the contest. The Pioneers then pressed, fouled and WNE cashed in on the charity shots to make the final margin.

WNE won over 20 games and lost just two last year and PSC gave them one of their toughest games.

### Statistical Star Too

Butler was a major reason for their success. He was among the leaders in not one but three different offensive statistics of the National Association of Interscholastic Athletes as well as being a top defensive rebounder.

A team which loses just two games has to have more than one man and the New Englanders also have George German, a 6:5 forward who scored 34 points against PSC last year when he was just a freshman. He hurt with long jump shots.

Western New England usually

finds itself in high-scoring games for, Meyer points out, "They give up the ball a lot just by scoring."

### Play Lively Game

"They play all out fast-break more than any other team we've played since I've been here," Meyer states.

Many times, he reports, they just throw the ball down, hoping that someone is there to get it.

All this might have changed from last year, but one thing for sure is that they will try to get the ball to Cannonball.

"They try and get him with the ball alone on one side and let him go," Says Meyer.

Where does he shoot from? Well, WNE likes to see him one on one going in, but Meyer imagines that he can shoot from the outside.

### Can't Worry Yet

After all of this hoopla about Butler, PSC and Meyer cannot be too concerned about him yet for there is that season opener at Newark Rutgers on Saturday, Nov. 30. Coach Meyer takes them one at a time.

All that he'll say about Cannonball and Co. is that the PSC might switch from its normal running game to more deliberate tactics. Even this depends both on how the Pioneers look in scrimmage and against Newark.

We just talked about Cannonball to arouse your interest, students!

Come out to the game. Butler will be there, but more importantly, YOUR TEAM will be there in its home opener. BE THERE!

### GAL'S SWIM MEETING

There will be a women's swim team meeting on Wednesday, December 4, 4:30 p.m. in G 202. Anyone interested in joining the team should be there.

Regular swim team practice will begin Jan. 2, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The appointment of Paul Bruno of Paterson as a student assistant coach to the basketball team at Paterson State College has been announced by Wilber S. Myers, Director of Athletics.

Bruno, a 1961 graduate of Central High School will assume his duties at once. He will join head mentor Kenneth Meyer and assistant coach Dick McDonald of the Paterson State College basketball staff.

The twenty-five year old coach lives at 98 Rossiter Ave., Paterson with his parents and is currently in his junior year at the Wayne campus, majoring in Special Education.

While at Central High School, Bruno was a varsity performer on

both the basketball and baseball teams of coaches Abe Arnowitz and Nelson Graham.

In addition to his basketball coaching at Paterson State, Bruno is also a member of the Pioneer baseball team and come the spring the student turned basketball coach will be returning to aid the baseball team as a catcher for diamond coach Richard Learn.

The Paterson State College basketball team will open the season on the road November 30th playing at Newark Rutgers at 6:45 P.M.

Their home opener will be three days later, Tuesday, December 3rd at 8:15 P.M. entertaining Western New England at the Wayne campus.

## Runners Can't Wait

(Continued from Page 8)

31. By winning the NAIA run, Tom qualified for a spot in the national race at Oklahoma City, tomorrow.

After their first loss of the season to Trenton, the roadrunners traveled to New Paltz and ran to their fifteenth victory. With all of their dual meets completed, the Pioneers proceeded to garner four medals (first, fifth, eighth, and fourteenth) in the conference race, and second place in the NAIA District 31 Championships. In the New Jersey Collegiate the freshman team of Greenbowe, Delaney, Heath, Rich Koegel, and John Pontes placed third and the varsity runners Paganelli, Bob Moore, John Bruno, Frank Emolo, John Alfieri, and John Gardner finished eighth.

Although very pleased with the performance of each runner this year, McDonald says that they will be working even harder for better efforts next year.

"They say happiness is winning. Well, we've won. Now it has to be a perfect season," said McDonald looking forward to next year.

The loss of seniors Paganelli and Moore will be felt. However,

## Grad School

(Continued from Page 2)

uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported. As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools — which cannot help but be weakened — and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "Uppity students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated (and reasonably contented) men and women for existence and growth.

## HELPER



PAUL BRUNO  
Student Assistant

## Women Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 8)

She is quick on steals and intercepting passes.

The defense is composed of Carol Erickson and Carol May. Miss Erickson, a senior, is quick to rebound, has game sense and will be a threat to all opposing teams. Miss May, a junior, has been an excellent guard on the Junior Varsity for the past two years. She has the ability to be an outstanding rebounder and defensive player and is one of the most dependable players.

### Come and See

Even with all of these attributes the team lacks one thing which only you students can provide — SUPPORT! Come and watch the team in action. The first scrimmage is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when the girls host City College of New York.

## I R C HOSTS OPEN DISCUSSION

Faculty Lounge,  
Wayne Hall

Wednesday,  
November 27

12 noon to 2:30

Students, Faculty and  
Administrators cordially invited.

# Cagers Start Campaign Nov. 30

## *The Snow, The Mud* JUST ABOUT READY TO GO

### *And Other Things*

by AL PAGANELLI  
Capt. Cross-Country Team

On Thursday, November 14th, the Paterson State College Cross-country team closed out its season with the New Jersey Intercollegiate Championships held at West Paterson's Garret Mountain.

After watching our strong freshman team led by Tom Greenbowe take third place behind Rutgers and Trenton State, it was our turn, the Varsity's.

But without the freshman who played such a vital role in our 15-1 dual meet season we were dead ducks. We should have stayed in bed.

With two inches of snow on the ground, a 35 MPH wind whipping around the mountain top and the five mile course chopped up into a sea of mud by the freshman race, the varsities of six colleges took the line. I should have figured that we were in for a long day when we drew the starting position between Princeton and Rutgers. I sneaked a glance at the Tigers on our left and the Scarlet Knights on our right. Bob Moore, Frank Emolo, John Bruno, John Alfieri and John Gardner had to chuckle too.

The gun went off and I was caught facing the opposite direction fixing my hat. Bob Moore, alongside of me, was still taking off his sweatshirt. With simultaneous outbursts of profanity and energy we sprinted after the pack which was churning up snow 50 yards in front of us.

\* \* \*

I worked my way up past a few of the snowmen by the mile mark. Bob and John Bruno were slowed by leg injuries while Frank, John Alfieri and John Gardner were being pushed back by the wind. I didn't have enough beef on me to be slowed down too much by the gusts. The wind blew right by me.

At the three mile mark I was around 30th or something. I could vaguely make out the three leaders in black and orange highstepping it through the Artic wastes. Too bad the "P's" on their shirts stood for Princeton.

Hell, now I was frozen solid anyway and starting to be annoyed by this whole race. By now I had taken at least 10 elbows from one Monmouth runner who shall go unnamed. And then there were all those Trenton cats ahead of me who had taken two titles away from our team and denied us a trip to Oklahoma. A very exasperating state of affairs. It was now or never.

I began my move by decking the Monmouth runner. I simply ran him into a tree (I couldn't have gotten physical. He outweighed me by 35 pounds.) I whezzed by two FDU men whose knee joints looked frozen. At the bottom of the hill which is a half-mile from the finish I felt my gas tank registering "E".

\* \* \*

But there were still three Trenton runners ahead of me (One was Phil Slack who had beaten me every time we had faced each other and who was the 1967 NAIA Champion). The Paterson frosh were midway up the hill to cheer on the varsity. Though I was never more tired in my life, I felt I owed it to this great bunch of guys to give it one last try.

With about 200 yards to go I found the speed I hadn't used since my freshman year. I passed one Trenton man, then Mr. Slack (I should have been satisfied but I'm a greedy Italian), then a runner from Seton Hall, then another Trenton fellow and finally a Monmouth man. With all of the cheering going on from our frosh, one might have thought that I had won the damn thing. I took 23rd. Guess I don't qualify for All-Conference this year. Would you believe "All-Back Yard"?

A few minutes later after Princeton received its winners' trophies and what seemed like everybody else had gotten one medal or another, our varsity just stood there emptyhanded and as cold as they come — and we smiled. And why not?

How could any team that had run that God-forsaken day be termed a loser?



**VARSITY HOOPSTERS** — Paterson State College's basketballers have been working since October 15 getting ready for their opener against Newark Rutgers on November 30. They took time out here to pose for a team shot. From left: Asst. Coach Dick McDonald, Joe Cisar, Dom Pelosi, Tom Errion, co-capt. Tom Dilly, Pete Lukach, Joe Philport, Jim Nann, Rich Armona, Willie Kirkland, Tom Miller, co-capt. Torre Puzzo and Asst. Coach Paul Bruno. Kneeling in front center of his team is third year coach Ken Meyer.

## After Nwk. Rutgers Opener Cannonball Comes To Town!

### *Video-Tape Shows Cagers Need More Work*

By BRIAN BAILEY

You've heard of instant replay and video-tape? Well, last Friday the basketball practice scrimmages between Paterson State and Mercer County Community College was video-taped, the first time that this technique has been used at Paterson State in the field of sports — and Pioneer Coach Ken Meyer didn't like all that he saw.

"They were cold — missing a lot of shots. Our defense is giving up a lot of easy shots," the youthful mentor said after viewing the film of the scrimmages. The one played in the afternoon consisted of three halves with the varsity playing the first half, the second team the second half and the freshmen the third half.

There were four more halves played in the evening, all strictly by the varsity.

Mercer was the number two junior college hoop team in the nation but all of that has changed for the Trenton school — no one came back and MCCC had already lost to Trenton State in a prior scrimmage.

No score was kept here. The coaches of each team were just observing their squads in action (PSC's for the first time).

"We're really behind schedule," said Meyer. He said it matter of factly, not with a heavy heart. He wasn't down.

"I saw the potential of a good

team, at times they played good ball."

And then there was the fine performance of the freshman — the ones who will fill the ranks of the departing seniors or some of whom may just move into the varsity ranks this season. They were working together as a team for the first time.

"The freshman looked good." Meyer was glad to say.

Missing from the afternoon scrimmage was Tom Dilly. The senior rebounding and scoring star was still involved with soccer at that time. He made it in time for the evening go.

A boy who looked really good for PSC was sophomore Pete Lukach, "Too bad he's not eligible until January." The coach lamented.

Coach was happy about the rebounding at both ends of the court.

Jim Nann looked good in scrimmage. He was scoring, hitting from 15 feet and on in.

Meyer has eight days to get it all down pat — the Pioneers open against Newark Rutgers at Newark on November 30.

And as of now, co-captains Dilly (At a corner) and Torre Puzzo (As the pointman) are the only two **sure-shot** starters.

Joe Philport and Nann are in competition for the other corner position: Nann, as mentioned earlier, knows where the hoop is. Philport is an improving ballplayer

in the eyes on Coach Meyer. "He's beginning to play ball — he's good around the offensive boards and gets down on the fast break."

Willie Kirkland, Dom Pelosi, and freshmen Tom Errion and Doug Gross are all out for the wings — of the basketball type.

Kirkland is another improving player.

"He's not making as many turnovers, he's shooting better and picking up better on defense." Explains Meyer.

Pelosi owns the word "Improvement". This junior was voted the most improved ballplayer on last year's squad and is getting better all the time this season.

Gross just might be the best shooter on the squad and, even if he does not gain a starting berth, his touch could be called upon in games where PSC finds itself suddenly several baskets down.

Errion also has the potential to develop into a shooter.

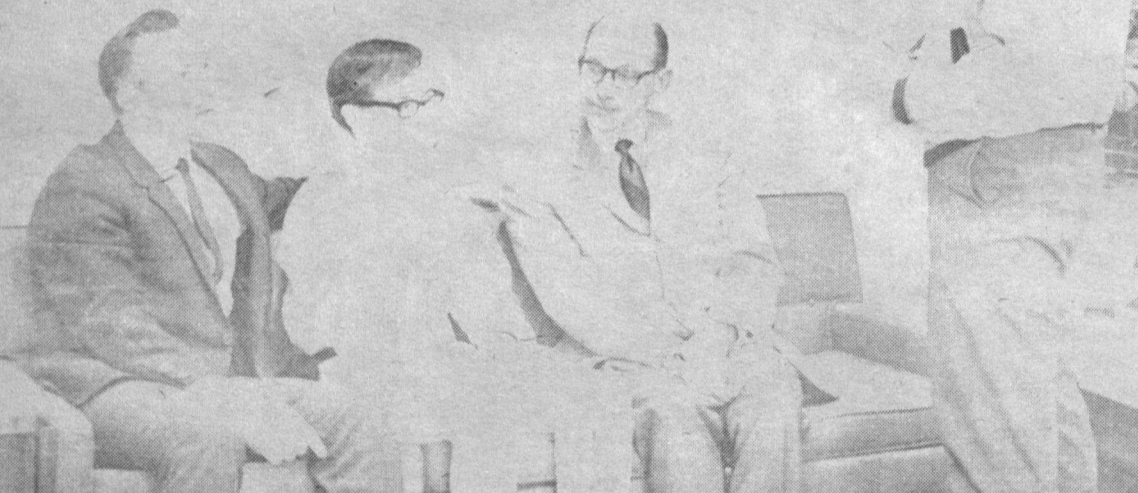
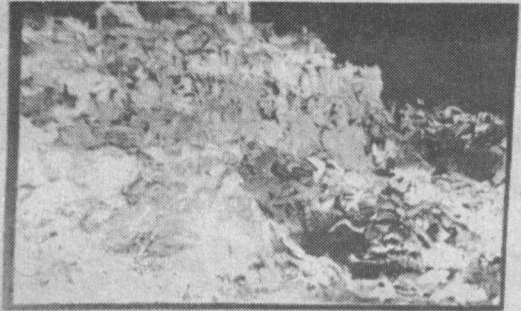
Who will start. That's for Meyer to decide and for you to see — November 30 at Newark.

### **CANNONBALL!**

There's going to be a Cannonball in the Paterson State College Memorial Gymnasium on the night of Tuesday, December 3 when the 68-69 version of the Pioneer's basketball team will open its home season against Western New England State in an 8:15 p.m. start.

(Continued on Page 6)

## GREENBOWE'S SITTING — NOT FOR LONG!



**OKLAHOMA PLANS** — It took a meeting in the President's office to get Paterson State College's star harrier Tom Greenbowe to take a load off of his feet. He is shown sitting between Athletic Director Will Myers (Left) and PSC President Dr. James K. Olsen (Right) while cross-country coach Dick McDonald stands with the plans for Tom's running in the Nationals at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. McDonald, Greenbowe and Myers left Wednesday afternoon for Newark Airport from where McDonald and his freshman flash will hop a helicopter to Kennedy and from there a jet to Oklahoma City where the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will hold its championship run, Saturday.

### Runs in Nationals Tomorrow

## Greenbowe's Ready To Fly After Jetting to Oklahoma

by BRIAN BAILEY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — It is fitting that Tom Greenbowe flew out to Oklahoma, Wednesday via a non-stop jet. For this fabulous freshman is a non-stop type of runner.

Tomorrow, Greenbowe will be putting his talents on the line, the starting line at the course in Oklahoma City where the National Cross-country Championships of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will be held. Greenbowe will be Paterson State's representative and one of roughly 350 college runners who have earned a berth with standout running in all parts of the country.

Greenbowe, winner of seven dual meets this year, actually gained a berth in the Nationals with his win in the running of the NAIA District 31 championships at New York's Van Cortlandt Park, November 6.

#### Coach Goes Along

Accompanied by harrier coach Dick McDonald, Greenbowe left campus late Wednesday afternoon. Athletic Director Will Myers drove the pair to Newark Airport from where Greenbowe and McDonald boarded a helicopter to Kennedy where they caught TWA's 5:45 p.m. flight direct to Oklahoma City.

After arriving shortly after 6 p.m. Oklahoma time, the pair went to their home away from home, the Trivoli Inn.

If the meet isn't until Saturday, why are they there so early, you might question. A good question with an equally good answer.

#### Much Preparation

On Thursday, Greenbowe will test the course for the first time. He will run hard over it. Friday

will find him jogging the course both in the morning and afternoon. This is to let him learn the course, thus cutting down the chances of his getting lost and losing valuable time.

All in all, Tom will have run more than 15 miles getting himself ready for Saturday's showdown.

After the race is run, Tom and Coach will stay overnight at the Trivoli and catch a morning flight back to Kennedy where they will land at 2 p.m. EST.

There to greet them will be Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Greenbowe (And maybe some PSC students who live in the Newark area??).

Of course it is hoped that Greenbowe comes back as a

member of the top 25 small college runners in America, but what is important is that he went there as the top college runner from this area and that he ran in the race.

And no matter what happens, he will have three more shots.

A point in his favor is the fact that the race is being run over a five mile course for the first time ever.

Usually, the race is four miles. The extra mile should help Tom who is used to long distance runs. Coach McDonald is optimistic as to how Tom will do.

"I predict Tommy to be in the top five percent," McDonald firmly believes, "and the experience will be helpful for next year."

## Runners Can't Wait Until Next Season

JOHN C. ALFIERI

"This was the best season I've ever had at the college, and it was the best season the college ever had."

These were the words spoken by harrier Coach Dick McDonald about the successful cross country campaign of 1968.

The roadrunners began their quest for an undefeated season, a conference championship and an NAIA berth in September with a win over Monmouth College. As was expected, Senior Al Paganelli and Freshmen Tom Greenbowe, Chip Heath, and Tom Delaney dominated as they took first through fourth, respectively.

Running to thirteen more wins before the fatal day at Trenton, the harriers set two team records and Greenbowe set a few of his

own. The team, led by Greenbowe for most of the season, scored the first victory in their history over Montclair State in a dual meet. The Pioneers whitewashed the Indians 15-50. They also accumulated the best record for a cross country team at PSC with 15 wins against one defeat.

Greenbowe, in his short college career, has set a new freshman record and new course mark of 24:16 at Paterson State. He has become the winningest freshman and has the most wins of any team member in a single season. He holds the Trenton State course record and the NJSC Conference meet mark. Greenbowe holds the titles of number one runner in the conference and the NAIA District

(Continued on Page 6)

## Medaska's 39th Ends Fine Career

By BILL REGAN

The soccer season is over. For the team it's a relief. For seniors Ken Medaska, Tom Dilly and Rich Furlong it's with regrets. On Saturday they finished their college careers on a sad note. The team lost to Fairfield University, 2-1, to end with a 2-10-1 record.

#### Medaska Leaves Scoring

The Paterson State goal was scored by Medaska, however, to give him his third goal of the season and his 39th career goal. Although Medaska is leaving, he is taking some records with him. He holds the record for most goals in one season, and most goals in a career, 39. As a junior Medaska broke Carmen DeSopo's mark of 32 career scores.

It is sad, however, that Ken's four years of fine soccer were clouded over by numerous injuries and by a dismal final year for the team.

The booters were no discredit to the school in their last four games. In its last game PSC's soccer team out shot Fairfield 11 to 5, but came out on the short end 2-1.

In the first period the Pioneers totally dominated the game. They pressured Fairfield's defense with repeated scoring threats. With six minutes left in the period Medaska hit for his goal on an assist from Bill Regan. The quarter ended to the surprise of Fairfield with PSC out in front 1-0.

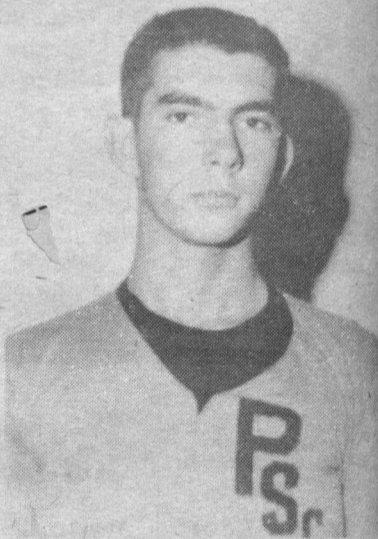
In the second period the Pioneers kept the pressure on. But Fairfield was able to mount some scoring attacks of their own. On one such attack they scored on a head ball by John Wilcox. The game was now evened at 1-1.

The second half was all

different. The Fairfield booters pressed the Pioneer defense. Tim Monohan, Fairfield center forward, scored their second goal on a hard shot past goalie Tom Dilly. The fourth period was played along the same lines. The Pioneers were seldom able to get the ball into Fairfield territory. When the game was over the booters had lost their tenth game of the season, 2-1.

For Medaska, Dilly, and Furlong they have only to remember the Pioneers' great years to which they were a part. The others now can look forward to next year with a hard earned years experience under their belts.

### GRAND FINALE



**KEN MEDASKA**  
Goal 39 Ends PSC Career

## Women Hoopsters Look For Successful Season

By JOAN KATZ

Now that the 1968-69 Women's Varsity Basketball season is now officially underway the main question on many minds is, "What will the future be like?"

#### All Wins?

After watching the tryouts for four days, the only way to look is up. With the ability of the team members, there is no reason why this Varsity team can't have an undefeated season.

This prediction is based on the word, "Teamwork". Never in Paterson State's history have a group of girls on the basketball court been able to execute so well a variety of strategic plays which involved the team as a unit.

Composing the varsity team are Cheryl Sisto, Marguerite Citro, Pat Klarer, Kathy McCue, Mary Cusack, Carol Erickson, and Carol May.

Cheryl "Sto" Sisto, is a senior and was varsity captain last year. She is back and should be an outstanding player with an excellent outside shot and good moves in the key. If anyone can make the team "gell" it is Sto.

#### "Sto" and "Tro" Go!

It is hard to mention Sto without talking about Marguerite "Tro" Citro. Tro, another senior, has been a stationary guard for the past three years on the varsity. This year will be a big change for her, she will be a rover. Now she can be an asset to the offense. Her moves and versatility are definitely beneficial to the team. You can't possibly beat this one-two combination of Sto and Tro.

Pat Klarer, a sophomore, is the smaller player of the varsity team and played varsity ball in her freshman year. She is probably the best ball-handler on the team; with fakes, drives, rebounding ability, and an excellent jump shot.

Kathy McCue, a junior, has a sensational shot even though she is completely offbalance when shooting. She is great under the boards and adds spark to the team. Mary Cusack, a senior, has the most consistent outside shot on the team and this will definitely pull the defense out.

(Continued on Page 6)