



STATE Beacon

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PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 7, 1969

Evening Division Initiates New Program

Paterson State College today announced a new program designed to open the College's doors wider for minority group students in the evening division.

The program, known as Project Reach, will include recruitment of potential students, intensive counseling and guidance and specially designed courses.

According to Vincent N. Parrillo, assistant director of the PSC evening division, "We at Paterson State College believe that a new approach will open the doors to college to a large segment of the minority population who have been unable to pursue a degree as full time students. By encouraging educationally disadvantaged individuals, primarily young adults, to seek a college education through part-time evening programs, these people will be able to continue earning incomes during the day and also to begin their college studies more slowly and ease their adjustment to the demands and disciplines of higher education."

"We intend to seek out among the high school graduates in our area, these who for one reason or

another, have not continued their education and yet have the potential to do college work," Parrillo said.

The evening students will be able to change over to a full time day program after completing at least 24 credits, or may continue to complete their studies in a six-year part time program. Degree programs are offered in the liberal arts, education, nursing and, beginning in September, 1969, business.

Discussing the reasoning behind Project Reach, Paterson State President James Karge Olsen stressed its practical aspects.

"We feel that this approach is a realistic one for those who simply cannot afford to devote their full time to education. At the same time, if it does become feasible for the individual, it will be made as simple as possible for him to change over from part time to full time later in the program," Dr. Olson said.

Helping to organize the recruiting and counseling will be Miss Bettie Barnes of Paterson. A native of South Norfolk, Va., she has lived nearly all her life in

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VINCENT PRICE

Price To Perform American Voices

Famed actor Vincent Price will appear on the stage of Paterson State College's Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts Monday, February 10 at 8 pm. He will present readings from the works of poet Walt Whitman, painter James Whistler and playwright Tennessee Williams in a program entitled "Three American Voices".

Admission to the program sponsored by the PSC Assembly Committee, will be \$1.25 for PSC students and \$1.75 for the public.

Price will read selections from Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" and Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches". He also will read excerpts from "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies", Whistler's satirical commentary on Victorian art.

Price broke into theater in London when he was 22, and since then has played a wide variety of roles on stage and screen, ranging from romantic leads to villains. He made his American debut in 1935 in "Victoria Regina", opposite Helen Hayes

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Rabbi Freedman expresses views of board under the watchful eye of William Caldwell, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Board Eliminates Campus Experiment

By MARY ANN ROSS

Despite the protests of parents and teachers concerned, school will be out permanently for 200 children at the Paterson State Campus School as the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to close the experimental school in June.

The action follows the same course taken by Montclair and Jersey City college officials in the field of experimental education. But the Paterson State Board also approved a resolution to maintain the school's facilities and initiate a study of ways to use them for experimental purposes.

The board sealed the fate of campus school after listening for more than an hour to statements on both sides from the audience of 200 parents, teachers and students. The question of whether or not the college can realistically and financially support an experimental school has been under consideration, however, for the last four months.

Rabbi Martin Freedman,

trustee began the public hearing by attempting to "sift out the pros and cons" from the "voluminous" mail and phone calls received by the board. He stated that the appeals to close the school were based on the "pressing need for college enrollment." The opposing argument was essentially that this experiment was "far too essential to the teachers education program to be dropped."

Following Trustee Freedman's report the chairman entertained discussion from the audience.

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Study Underscores N.J. Expansion Needed

A study made by Paterson State College President James Karge Olsen of state college and university enrollments in four midwestern states underscores a need for a major expansion of enrollment at New Jersey's state colleges.

He also saw a need for a significant increase in enrollment at Rutgers University, presently New Jersey's only state university. The state has six state liberal arts colleges, including Paterson State, a state-supported engineering college and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Dr. Olsen's figures show that Indiana, with a population of approximately five million, compared to New Jersey's nearly seven million, supports four full-fledged state universities with a total 1967 enrollment of 109,097. New Jersey's eight state institutions had a total 1967 enrollment of 80,413, not including the medical school.

Michigan, with a population of about 8.5 million, had a 1967 enrollment of 187,565 in its nine state universities and one college. Ohio had 11 state universities in 1967 with a total enrollment of 198,549 and a state population of about 10.3 million. The state since has added a 12th state university.

Illinois, a state of about 10.8 million, has six state universities and two state colleges with a total enrollment of 125,402.

Dr. Olsen maintained that the answer to New Jersey's needs for increased enrollment "is not to be found in private colleges." He

pointed out that Indiana, with a population of about two million less than New Jersey, had 26 private colleges, compared to New Jersey's 12, with a 1967 enrollment of 51,986 only 8,000 less than New Jersey.

Illinois, he added, which has four million more people than New Jersey, has 42 private colleges with a combined enrollment of 124,500.

One area in which New Jersey compares favorably with the four other states is in the number of two-year colleges. Dr. Olsen noted that Indiana has two and Ohio 17, compared to 19 in New Jersey. Illinois, however, has 38 with a total 1967 enrollment of 93,368.

New Jersey's junior college enrollment is only 12,245, but Dr. Olsen pointed out that most of these colleges were established very recently.

Thus, in the overall college population of each state, New Jersey suffers by comparison, he said. The Garden State has the lowest number of college students

of all four, including Indiana. The 1967 figures are Illinois, 343,292; Michigan, 317,466; Ohio, 313,956; Indiana, 163,393; and New Jersey, 152,548.

"These figures are further documentation of the criticism many of us have been hearing of New Jersey's lack of state support of higher education, which becomes all the more significant considering the state's reputation as the seventh wealthiest in the country in per capita income," Dr. Olsen said.

"It is frustration to realize that out recent fine efforts in New Jersey, such as approval of the bond issues, are no more than a desperate attempt to catch up with the past," he added. "Yet these statistics, as many of the others that have been put before us, simply point up the enormity of the job ahead. We have not yet overtaken our present needs and we must not allow ourselves to be discouraged from looking even beyond this to the shape of our future."

Tutors Offer One Solution

A "silent revolution" is sweeping American schools. Half a million people of all ages are changing the basic nature of education as it has existed in this country since Colonial times. Who are these "revolutionaries"? Voluntary tutors.

In Europe, tutoring has long been the method used to educate the royal, the noble, and the rich. To the English, it is the backbone of private schools favored by the upper classes. In the United States, however, public education has traditionally been mass education — one teacher instructing a full room of children.

Tutoring gives a child the individual attention that teachers, working with an entire class, can dole only sparingly. Yet, especially for disadvantaged children, individual attention can make the difference in keeping abreast, learning basic skills, progressing in school and society.

Today's wave of tutoring emerged from the "service to mankind" idealism that swept American college campuses during the Kennedy Administration. Many college students joined the Peace Corps. Some became Freedom Riders. Others helped children develop the ability to read, compute, and do basic schoolwork in tutorial centers.

In New Jersey, students at Princeton University, Rutgers, the Newark College of Engineering, and the six State Colleges all organized large and active groups of tutors traveling to nearby cities to work with children needing academic help. In church and civic study centers, high school students, housewives, and other educated segments of the community joined the collegians as tutors.

Next, some schools began incorporating tutoring into their curriculums. Pupils in upper grades helped children in lower grades during regular instructional hours or after school.

One of the largest school programs is in New York City, where trained high school "under achievers" are paid to tutor elementary school pupils. "Operation Homework Helper" has become established in 28 of New York City's 32 school sub-districts.

Tutoring does not work with all children. Indeed, some tutors have admitted they could not reach the children they worked with. However, most of the pupils being tutored showed substantial improvement in their grades and in their attitude toward school.

New York City's program is designed to aid the "underachieving" high school tutor as well. Here, the program works best. During the first seven months of the project, the tutors gained an average of 3.5 years in reading proficiency. Their attendance records improved. Some even decided to try to become teachers. Thus the responsibility for helping a lagging

child sharply improved their own performance and their attitude toward education.

In 1966, the U.S. Office of Education counted 1,200 college tutorial programs in existence around the nation. Reports in educational journals indicate that the use of student tutors on school time in regular classrooms is also increasing. A small child mixing ideas with a tutor — older, more skilled, and personally interested — is the essence of today's "silent revolution" in education.

PSC Composers Get Radio Time

Professors Alan Blank and Donato D. Fornuto, members of the music department, will have their compositions performed on WNYC-FM on Friday, February 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Professor Blank's work are entitled MUSIC FOR VIOLIN (1961) and MOMENTS IN TIME: three pieces for oboe and piano. His second piece was premiered on December 18, 1968 in a performance at the Studio 58 Playhouse in New York City.

Professor Fornuto's compositions to be aired are, THREE PIECES FOR CLARINET AND PIANO (1964), TWO CHORAL SETTINGS ON

Summer Travel Programs Open

By Bill Gazdag

Where are you going this summer? Coney Island? Greenwood Lake by day? Your neighbors pool? Why not Madrid or Rome — Why not take a month in Germany or Mexico? You say, "Fine, but what do I have to do, Sell my soul."

Phooey and pot-ash on your soul. For around \$750 you can go almost any place for at least 4

POEMS OF WILLIAM BLAKE "The Lamb" and "The Tiger", and TWO MOVEMENTS FOR WOODWIND QUINTET: "Lament" and "Dance".

The performance of this music is in connection with WNYC's annual American Music Festival.

weeks (most places 6 weeks). ALL EXPENSES PAID.

For as low as \$260 you can go to Paris on a special study program and other cities — (travel not included, \$350). There are many programs open Work Abroad — Study Abroad — Study Summer Tours teaching abroad. "But how?"

If interested and want further information see Miss Este on the second floor of Haledon Hall between 8 and 5 and ask her about it. Also she has available information on costs, rules and other little helps useful to you.

So don't vegatate... go and grow your mind.

Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

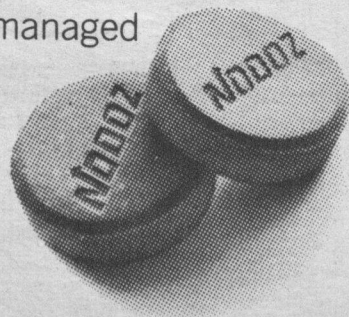
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit* forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



Trustee Board Seals Campus School Fate

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Peter Hauser, chairman of the ad-hoc committee fighting to save campus school, presented a plea to delay any action until an indepth study of the existing program could be conducted. In denying the request board president William Caldwell stated that, "the resolution has been under review for the past four months" and added, "The board has listened to faculty members, parents and educators," regarding this decision.

Student Government President, Walter Miller, speaking as an individual rather than as President, stated: "I applied to a higher education school and that is what I want Paterson State to be." He asked that the board of Trustees vote to close the campus school and make room for 500 more college students."

Dr. Doris White of the college's science department, enthusiastically supported the efforts made by educators involved in the campus school program, while relating her research conducted for a sex education project at the lab school.

Mr. Forte Manno of the English Department stated that the high costs of the school, "did not warrant" the experiments being carried out there.

The closing statement, prior to the vote, was made by Theodore L. Tiffany of the Department of Student Personnel who gave the assembly two alternatives to the question. He stated that the campus school should either be "a truly experimental laboratory school under the School of Education and serving, more directly, our education majors" or that it be converted to college classrooms.

The board recessed for five minutes and returned with the decision to close the school. At

this point there was a hint of disapproval as signs and banners were waved in protest. Following this reserved display of distain, Mrs. Hauser reaffirmed her pledge that the ad-hoc group continue to use every avenue of approach to keep the campus school open.

This latest decision is in step with the trend to de-emphasize the teacher education programs in the state colleges as these institutions become more general in purpose and in nature.



SGA President Walter Miller

Unusual Classes Soon Available

Twenty-one summer programs in language and area studies at nineteen American universities will be partially supported by National Defense Education Act, Title VI, funds in 1969. Instruction will be available in forty-four "uncommon" languages including Hungarian, Bulgarian, Ukranian, Rumanian, Finnish, Punjabi, Cambodian, and Sango, which will be offered in NDEA summer programs for the first time. There are five geographic area programs available with focus on East Asia, three programs on South Asia, three programs focusing on Southeast Asia, two on the Middle East, two programs focusing on Africa,

three programs focusing on Soviet and East Europe and three focusing on Latin America.

Summer language and area programs are designed to train Americans in modern foreign languages and related area studies to meet more adequately the manpower needs of government, business, and education. They shorten the time required to complete graduate degree programs in language and area studies and provide students with non-Western language courses not available on their own campus during the academic year.

Each of the host institutions determines standards for admission, academic credits, and

fees for the programs it administers and selects students to receive the NDEA graduate or undergraduate summer awards allocated to it by DHEW. Participation in any summer program is open to all students who meet the host institution's requirements and is not restricted to NDFFL fellowship recipients.

All requests for information concerning the summer language and area programs and NDEA Title VI awards should be addressed to the directors at the institutions as follows: University of Arizona — Chinese, Japanese; Columbia — Cantonese, Chinese, Japanese, Korean; Indiana University — Chinese, Japanese; Middlebury College — Chinese; Stanford University — Cantonese, Chinese, Japanese; University of Minnesota — Bengali, Hindi-Urdu, Punjabi, Sanskrit, Tamil, Tebegu; University of Rochester — Hindi-Urdu, Malayalam, Marathi, Sanskrit; University of Washington — Hindi-Urdu, Tamil, Thai; The American University — Indonesian, Thai, Vietnamese; University of Hawaii — Chinese, Hawaiian, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Sanskrit, Tagalog, Thai, Vietnamese; Yale University — Cambodian, Chinese, Indonesian, Japanese, Thai, Vietnamese; University of California — Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, Turkish; University of Pennsylvania — Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, Turkish; University of California — Afrikaans, Hausa, Igbo, Swabili, Twi, Zulu; University of Wisconsin — Ambarie, Berber, Fula, Hausa, Sango, Swabili, Wolof, Yoruba; University of Colorado — Bulgarian, Russian; University of Illinois — Czech Linguistics, Old Church Slavonic, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Ukranian Linguistics; University of Washington — Czech, Finnish, Hungarian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian; Cornell University — Portugese, Quechua; Tulane University — Portugese and University of Wisconsin — Portugese.

Summer In Europe A Definite Fact

By SUE TALLIA

The opportunity to travel and study abroad is well-known to students through the International Living Program and the Semester in Copenhagen Program; but there are other possibilities for travel that PSC students are unaware of.

Students can work, travel or study in Europe for the summer under a program of established tours, conducted by the American Youth Hostel Association while touring, students stay in Youth Hostels for approximately 50c a night. Travel is usually by bicycle or train and it is a unique opportunity to see a foreign country in aspects other than those found on the usual tour plan.

The cost for a summer abroad ranges from about \$700 to \$1200, depending on the country visited, the time spent, the mode of travel and how much the students spends for miscellaneous. Students holding I.D. cards receive reduced rates on air travel to Europe, and those who are NJEA members can fly to Europe on Trans-Atlantic Air Ways round trip for \$247. Those who may want to travel by ship can do so on Student Ships for \$388, round trip. Islandic Airlines fares are \$390 and may be as low as \$280 for 21 day excursions. Once a student has arrived in Europe, he can buy a Eurail Pass for one month for \$130. This entitles him to first class train transportation through 13 European countries. Other tours include an eight-week tour of Switzerland, staying in hostels and traveling by bicycle and train for \$625. \$685 will take a student on an eight-week tour of Britain and Ireland.

Another possibility that is part of the Summer Abroad is the opportunity to study for the summer in a foreign country. Course are usually given in English and are generally related to the language and culture of the country. A student can study for

one month at the University of Madrid, Florence or a French University for \$225, which includes tuition, room and board. Oxford University in England can be attended for five weeks for \$392, also including tuition, room and board. Mexico can also be visited, and a student can attend the Inter American University.

Those students interested in working abroad can also do so as there are agencies that will secure jobs for students. These jobs are related to tourist travel and are usually those such as a waiter or waitress, chambermaid, working in a hospital or caring for children. The jobs will only cover the student's expenses for the summer and are mainly a way to get to know the people, language and customs of the country.

These programs are not directly those of PSC's, but students can obtain information about them by seeing Miss Este in Student Personnel, who acts as an information center and clearing house. Anyone can come up to the office to generally talk and get ideas on foreign travel and most information is readily available.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Attention!

ALL GIRLS

It is now time to begin your diet and develop a talent so that you will be in top shape to enter the —

"MISS PATERSON STATE COLLEGE" Pageant

April 27, 1969

A Miss America Preliminary Pageant

Business Staff Recruit Mtg. for the Yearbook Tues. Feb. 11, 10:30 R101. If interested attend this meeting and help your yearbook.

New Musical Is On The Agenda

By VICTORIA FRANKE

Pioneer Players' spring production will be the musical comedy *ONCE UPON A MATTRESS*. This light-hearted play, based upon the fairy tale of the princess and the pea, should appeal to both young and old. The heroine, Winnifred, a princess from the swamp lands, journeys to the castle of Prince Dauntless the Drab, hoping to please his domineering mother and become his wife. The ladies and knights of the court wish Winnifred success, for her victory will secure them all the right to wed. The music and lyrics, by Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer respectively, range from the lively number "Shy" to the romantic "In a Little While," and the comically nostalgic "The Swamps of Home."

Try-outs for the show, held January 13, drew approximately seventy eager students from varied curriculums. The chosen cast includes the following performers: Minstrel, Steve Helliker; Princess No. 12, Ellen Jarczewski; Wizard, Kevin Marshall; Lady Larken, Chris Arbo; Queen Aggravain, Karen Stropnick; Dauntless the Drab, David McDonald, King Sextimus, Marty Zurla, Jester, Gary Hamway; Knights-in-Waiting, Ron Flannery, Allen Noble, Ed Hogan, Robert Feldman, Frank Litanzi; Ladies-in-Waiting, Eileen Collier, Karen Stropnick, Joni Roberto, Marian Van Oven, Marge Bandino, Valerie Atallo; Sir Harry, Douglas Brundin, Princess Winnifred the Woegegone, Lorraine Dittamo; "Walking" Wench, Irish Hood, Nightingale, Jean Boyd; Emily, Lynn Van Valkenburg.

The set designed by Mr. Barry Bengsten, will prove a fit companion to the comic mood. A revolving set, adorned in bright pinks, lavender, and turquoise, will be displayed upon a stage floor geometrically painted in a grey and white pattern. Mr. Bengsten has sought to maintain an airy quality in the set design, even the arches in the palace interior are made of plastic tubing.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Anthony Maltese of the Speech Department. Mr. Stanley Opalach is presently working with the performers on the musical score. Mrs. Jane Barry is doing the costuming. *ONCE UPON A MATTRESS* will be the third all-college musical production. The other two successful musical are *LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE* and *THE BOYFRIEND*. Dr. Maltese related to me that "from the caliber of the people who tried out, this may prove to be the most successful musical so far."

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS will be performed March 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. A matinee performance is scheduled for March 20, a Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. This is the first Pioneer Player production which will run for two weekends.

Yearbook Has Renewed Hopes

As a result of the December 17 re-organization meeting of 1969 Pioneer, former literary Editor JoAnn DeMarco was elected Editor-in-Chief. Also elected were Sharon Volee, Literary Editor; Mary Ann Pieshala, Business; and Lois Recascino, Photography.

The January 10 deadline was met. A yearbook will be published in September, but only with the co-operation of the entire college

community. Promptness in meeting picture schedules and returning forms is absolutely necessary. Because of the previous problems, club pictures cannot be rescheduled.

ALL interested students are encouraged to work on the *PIONEER*. If you are interested come to the *PIONEER* office, Room 202, College Center, at any time.

Yearbook Pictures

Fraternities and sororities will have their yearbook pictures taken on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12. The schedule is arranged by place; check the schedule to make sure you are on time. There will be no retakes.

GROVE BEHIND	
MORRISON HALL	
9:00	Sigma Tau
9:10	Delta Omega Epsilon
9:20	Theta Sigma Kappa
9:30	Omega Theta Iota
9:40	Psi Omega Chi
9:50	Phi Theta Rho
10:00	Theta Phi Epsilon
10:10	Gamma Chi
STEPS BEHIND	
HALEDON HALL	

9:00	Phi Rho Epsilon
9:10	Gamma Tau Omega
9:20	Sigma Delta Phi
9:30	Phi Omega Psi
9:40	Sigma Mu Phi
9:50	Lambda Nu Omega
10:00	Zeta Kappa Chi
10:10	Xi Lambda Chi
10:20	Theta Gamma Chi

IN FRONT OF	
WAYNE HALL	
9:00	Theta Psi Delta
9:10	Skull and Poniard
9:20	Phi Kappa Rho
9:30	Chi Delta Phi
9:40	Theta Delta Rho
9:50	Gamma Phi Lambda
10:00	Phi Sigma Chi
10:10	Zeta Omicron Psi

Dorm Space

The possibility of giving a percentage of the present residence hall space to male students is being anticipated. We would expect to give the same proportion of the halls to men as the ratio of men to women in the student body. Any male student who knows that he would be interested in a residence hall room in September of 1969 should pick up a contract for space in the office of dean of students. The contract requires a \$25.00 deposit payable immediately. If there is no demand for space by male students in sufficient numbers to justify the plan, the idea will be abandoned. Male students, as in the case of women, will be given priority if they do not live in the six northern counties in New Jersey: Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Union, Hudson, and Essex.

The annual cost for residence in the residence halls including meals and room is \$818.00

Inauguration Is Planned For May

Focus on Paterson State's recent growth and planned future development will be the underlying theme of the inauguration of President Olsen May 4-6.

The inauguration committee, headed by Stanley Opalach, assistant professor of music, is developing a program that will provide the College with an opportunity to gain wide public exposure for its expanding program and facilities.

Three days of activity by students, faculty and alumni are being planned. The inauguration ceremony itself will take place May 6 and will be highlighted by addresses by nationally prominent figures in education and the arts.

The cultural highlight will be a concert by the New Jersey

Symphony Tuesday evening, May 6. Student programs are being planned for Monday, May 5, and an open house Sunday, May 4.

Represented at the inauguration gathering will be area business leaders; local, state and national political figures; national professional organizations and learned societies; colleges and universities from throughout the country, and area public school systems.

Dr. Olsen was appointed president last spring. Previously, he had been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Illinois State University, where he also served as professor of political science. From 1960 until his appointment at Illinois State in 1967, he was dean of the Honors at Kent State University.



Contact lenses are made of modern plastics which have entirely different characteristics than the tissues and fluids of the eye. Consequently your eye cannot handle this foreign object without help. So, in order to correct for Mother Nature's lack of foresight, you have to use lens solutions to make your contacts and your eyes compatible.

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

solutions to properly modify and care for your contacts, making them ready for your eyes. But now there's Lensine from the makers of Murine. Lensine, for contact comfort and convenience.

Lensine is the one solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two of Lensine coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the natural fluids of your eye. Why? Because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, very much like your own tears. Lensine is compatible with the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings permits 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 because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let caring for your contacts be as convenient as wearing them. Get some Lensine... Mother's little helper.



Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Policy On Protests

PATERSON STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
POLICY ON PROTESTS

1. AMERICAN POLICY OF FREE SPEECH

Whereas the United States Constitution provides the right to free speech through the first amendment, the student government recognizes the right of all students to speak freely on matters concerning all policy.

2. RIGHT TO PROTEST

Whereas the first amendment also provides for the exercising of the right to assemble as well as free speech, the student government recognizes the right of all groups to protest peacefully against those laws or ideas with which they disagree.

3. RIGHT TO COUNTER-PROTEST

Whereas the student government recognizes those groups who protest, the student government also recognizes those groups with which to counter protest. In either case, the demonstration must be non violent. Damaging of personal or state property or causing injury to any person is violence.

4. STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPINION ON ARMED FORCES RECRUITING

It is the consensus of opinion of the Student Government Association General Council that recruiters are welcome on the Paterson State campus. The minutes of the November 15, 1968 S.G.A. meeting stated that Military Recruiters are allowed in campus open areas.

However, as was stated in Article 11 of this statement, the right to peaceful protest is recognized by the student government, as well as the right to counter protest.

5. FORM OF OPPOSITION

The function of education in a democracy is to rationally see both sides of an issue. Therefore, violent opposition in the form of prevention of students from seeing recruiters or attack upon whose opinion you do not hold is both condemned and forbidden. The Student Government and administration believes all issues, no matter of what nature they are, can be protested in a peaceful manner.

WALTER MILLER
President of S.G.A.

BOB MOORE
Vice President

JACK COVELL
President Senior Class

PATRICK HURLEY
President Sophomore Class

TOM OFFT & KEVIN MARSHALL
Co-Presidents Freshman Class

Seven Juniors Fly To Denmark

Seven Paterson State College juniors have left to begin a semester of study in Denmark.

The students will live in or near Copenhagen with Danish families. The program, known as College Semester Abroad, is conducted by New Jersey's six state colleges in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee.

The students include Miss Patricia Beltrami of 63 Manner Ave., Garfield, an English major; Miss Ruth Flores of 31 Elizabeth St., Bloomingdale, a General Education major; Miss Elizabeth Hambor of 5 Lafayette Pl., Fair Lawn, a General Education major; Miss Kathleen Nolon of 157 N. Haledon Ave., N. Haledon, an Elementary Education major; Miss Virginia Lynn Scarth of 50 Rockledge Dr., Livingston, an Early Childhood major; Miss Madonna A. Shagwert of 383 Dalota St., Paterson, a Special Education major and Miss Ronnie Stark of 3 Rockaway Pl., Parsippany, an Early Childhood major.

The students will take courses in humanities at the University of Copenhagen. The courses will include literature, the arts and contemporary European History, and the students will receive 16 academic credits.

The group will complete their study in mid-June. Schedules have been arranged to permit time for field trips and general travel in Denmark. This is the third year of Paterson State's participation in the program.

**Attention
Sophomores!**

**THE DECORATION
COMMITTEE FOR THE
CORONATION BALL
WILL MEET ON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY
11, IN RB1, AT 10:30
A.M.**

**ALL INTERESTED
STUDENTS ARE URGED
TO ATTEND.**

Booklets Offer Job Information

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association for College Students. The Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists available jobs in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and camps are included in the catalogue. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than sixty companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Information on more than 25,000 jobs with the federal government is included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the Federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

There is a two dollar service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

Kilties Plan Program

By PATTI ATKINSON

This coming Tuesday night when the Paterson State hoopsters take on Jersey City State, the Kilties performance at half-time will be one well worth watching. Under the direction of their new instructor, Charles Thatcher, the squad will perform a five minute drill consisting of two separate segments of music with a possible manual in between.

"Charley" is well qualified for his position as he also instructs the Hawthorne Muchachos and is himself a member of the championship Caballeros. Assisting him in his instruction of the PSC Color Guard are Chuck Bishop, drum major of the Caballeros and Bob Kay, a rifleman on the Muchachos. An indication of Charley's instructing abilities can be seen in fact that the Muchachos have repeatedly taken first place in various Drum Corps competitions.

Practicing every Monday and Thursday night from 8:00-10:00, the Kilties expect to enter into exhibition this Spring in the Liberty Circuit. Their new drill is designed for competitive marching and both instructor and girls are optimistic concerning upcoming contests with other college guards from the area.

Orchestra Honors Birth of Lincoln

A unique program in observance of Lincoln's Birthday will be presented by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra of Paterson State College Wednesday, February 12, at 8:15 pm in the College's Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. There will be no admission charge.

College President James Karge Olsen will narrate for the performance of "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland. The text is taken from the speeches and writings of Lincoln.

The Wyckoff Male Chorus also will participate in the program, performing with the orchestra in "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

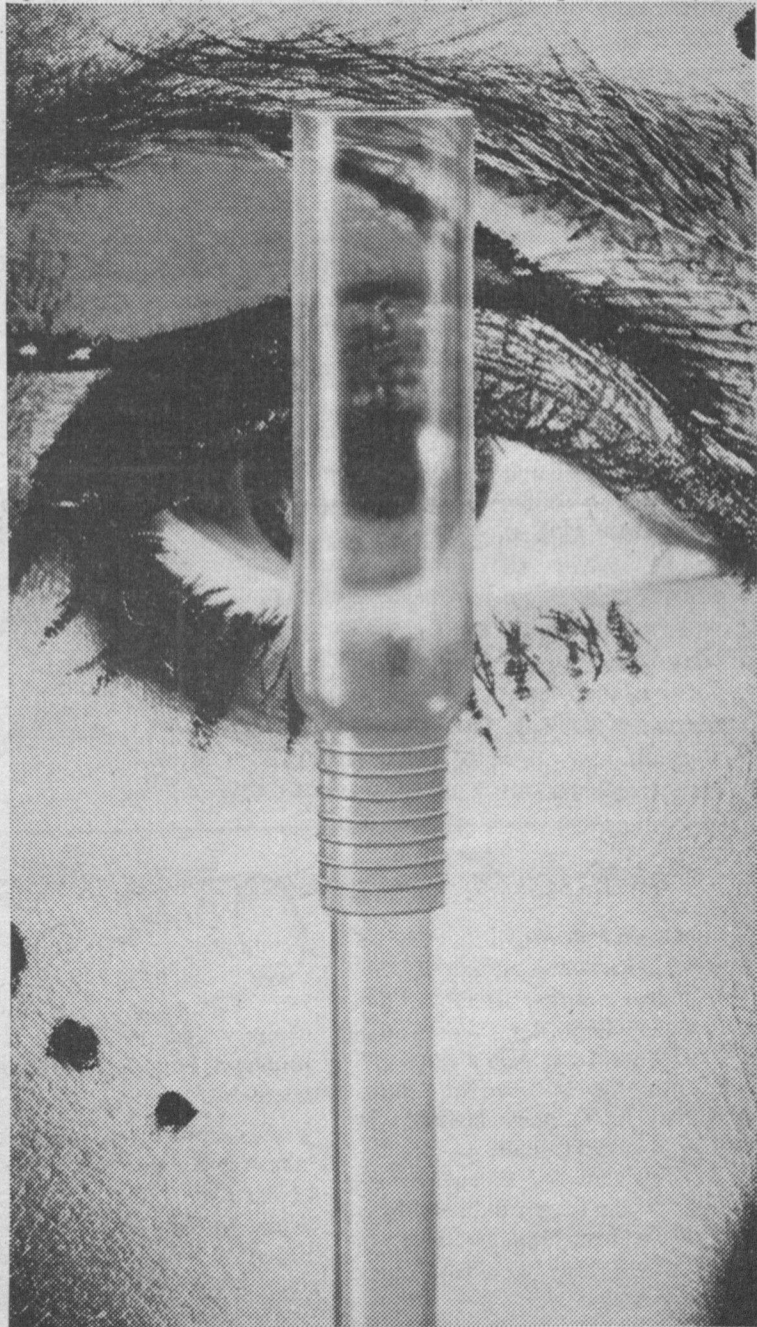
Other selections on the program will be Copland's

"Fanfare for the Common Man"; "American Salute" by Morton Gould, and a collection of varied concert and operatic overtures, including Mozart's "II Signor Bruschino" and Berlioz' "Roman Carnival".

The 71-piece orchestra will be conducted by its musical director, Stanley Opalach, assistant professor of music at Paterson State. Earl Weidner, associate professor of music at PSC, is musical director and conductor of the Wyckoff Male Chorus.

Funds for the concerts of the College-Community Symphony Orchestra are provided by the PSC Student Government Association and the Music Performance Trust Fund of Paterson Local 248, American Federation of Musicians.

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EDITORIAL

Tail Wags Donkey?

Remember that student referendum last October 28 which decided that military recruiters would be permitted to distribute material in open areas? The matter was considered to be settled, and little was heard about recruiters since. Too little.

Recruiters were scheduled to make an appearance in November, and a cancellation followed by the college. The next date was given in December — another cancellation. January dates were set up and cancelled. All these cancellations were supposedly the fault of the individual services according to the administration. However, after the latest cancellation of the Army for February 10 because "of a mix-up in scheduling" the administration has hung itself. According to the Army, it did not seek a cancellation. The cancellation came from Paterson State.

The President instituted a committee on non-violence which was supposed to make suggestions which hopefully would prevent outbreaks of violence on campus. However, the committee had thrust upon it the responsibility of deciding how the college would handle the recruiter issue, a task it was not equipped to handle. The representation was not in proportion to the student sentiment on campus, according to the student referendum. The committee went ahead with the President's suggestion that the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force send recruiters on the same day in Shea Auditorium. Scheduling all the recruiters for the same day proved to be an impossible chore so each branch of the service would visit the campus on different dates. Also the site was changed from the auditorium to Raubinger Hall.

A wave of protest followed. The President's own non-violence committee washed its hands of the matter by declaring that it would not be held responsible for any acts of violence on campus when each recruiter arrived. Our local SDS mapped out a plan to prevent the recruiters from effectively reaching interested students. And

then somebody in the administration backed down — AGAIN!

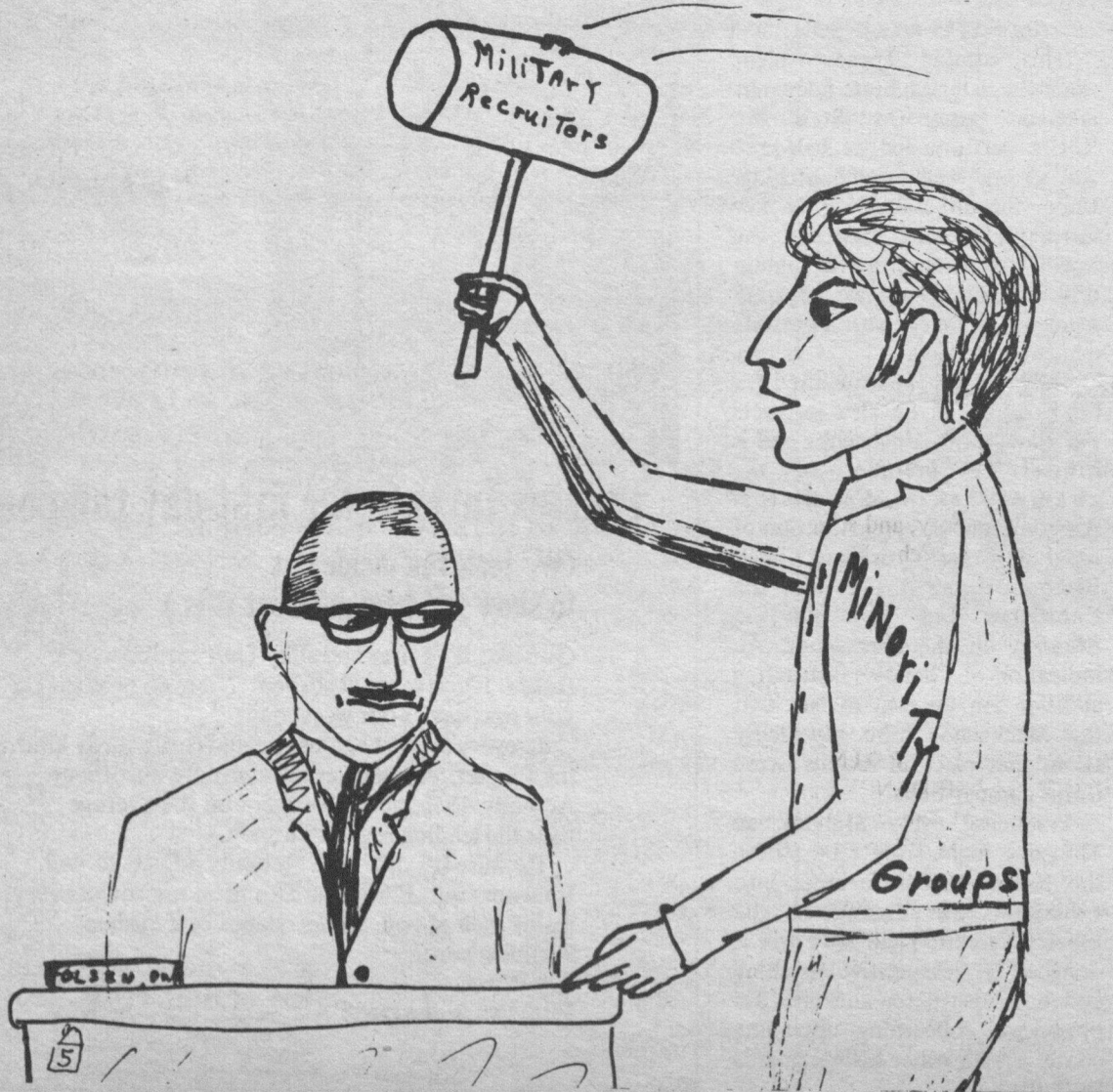
Not only was the Army's day on campus cancelled but the other three services were "rescheduled" for sometime in March. All four services are supposed to make an appearance on the same day. Why were the Marines, the Navy, and Air Force all cancelled for the month of February if the President's office tells us that only the Army has cancelled? And why has the Army declared that it has made no such cancellation?

The administration has been intimidated by a few students who claim violence will accompany the presence of an armed forces' recruiter on campus. Lieutenant Keyhoe of the Navy has stated that he was instructed by his superior not to visit Paterson State because a PSC administrator told him that a "group of students threatened campus violence." A credibility gap certainly exists when the administration takes the students for fools by claiming that the recruiters have cancelled on their own, and each branch of the service claims that they have been postponed by the college.

Intimidation can be a powerful weapon. If someone finds he can successfully push somebody else around, then the former will continue to push. A strong administration is not shaken by threats of "unforeseen conflicts" which might arise from those who disagree with school policy. Any trust that the Paterson State body had in its administration has been shattered by the gross mishandling of the entire recruiter issue. I am one student among many who is fed up with the administrative excuses which change from hour to hour. I am forced to believe the Marines and the Navy who are adamant in defending their own integrity:

"We do not cancel!"

AL PAGANELLI
Beacon Board of Control



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.

An Open Letter to the Administration From the SGA

As students and representatives of the government for the students, our optimism had been high when we welcomed a new administration to Paterson State. Capable, qualified people with fresh new ideas had come to give this college the boost it needed to become a strong institution of higher education in New Jersey.

The administration had pledged its support to work with the students and extend them an opportunity to help plan and coordinate areas of college policy. Up until this time, the students of Paterson State hadn't received any cause to question or discredit the policies of the administration.

However, now the administration has inflicted serious damage to the relationship between itself and the student body by its indecisiveness in dealing with the most controversial issue that exists on campus: the presence of military recruiters at Paterson State. The results of a two-day election held on October 28 and 29, 1968 which was open to all of the student body was a 75.3% endorsing of the proposal that recruiters be allowed on campus. The administration, however, has procrastinated in bringing in recruiters as would be indicated by the fact that the recruiters have been scheduled to appear on five different occasions and have been cancelled five times. Each time there was no sufficient explanation to the Student Body or to the Student Government for such an action.

This we consider a serious violation to the recognition of student authority, to the civil rights of each student to choose the course of his future, and to the elective process by which the student body made their decision concerning military recruiting.

We, therefore, demand an explanation to the student body for these cancellations and that recognition of the decision of the student body to have recruiters occurs without further delay.

WALTER MILLER
SGA President
BOB MOORE
SGA Vice-President

Boycott Plea

DEAR EDITOR,

At this time I would like to thank everyone who participated in the January 8 Fiscal Autonomy Boycott of classes. I do wish to apologize for the lack of information about the boycott and fiscal autonomy. But this was our, first while other campuses have the organization C.U.E. which spearhead this project. SGA had to take ours at PSC. We did receive wide spread publicity which was one of our goals and the Senate has a new bill S256 which would give the state colleges fiscal autonomy. I feel sorry for the person who would not take issue with the boycott either way, but it does affect you. I regret the use of cuts and grades to keep the students in class. Let's get out of the Victorian Age of education please. So faculty who were against boycotts next time can take issue by conducting a discuss-in, teach-in, hear-in etc., these are educational. Again I say thank you and our case is not dead yet.

WALTER MILLER
President SGA

Not Responsible

DEAR EDITOR,

After receiving the decision that the Armed Forces were not coming for the fourth time this year, I will not be held responsible for the action which might occur by the decision to cancel the recruiters.

WALTER MILLER
SGA President

Intersession

Soon Underway

Registration for June intersession June 2-19 will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students may reserve a place in a class now without paying tuition at this time by filling in a form at the Evening Division counter in Raubinger Hall. Tuition costs will be \$62 for three credits plus a two dollar registration fee and must be paid by May 1, 1969. The courses which will be offered are as follows:

40-400 Org. & Adm. of Phys. Ed, Miss Lee, 3 credits, 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m.
80-130 Cultural Geography, Mr. J. Fitzsimmons, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
80-141 Intro. to Politics, Mrs. L. Wolf, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
80-250 Marriage and the Family, Dr. M. Weil, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
80-402 Tchg. Sec. School Social Studies, Mr. Lauricella, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
81-220 U.S. History: Origins, Mrs. Satra, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
90-220 Intro to Theater, Mr. Morganti, 3 credits, 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Organization and Administration of Physical Ed. will meet Monday through Friday. All other courses will meet Monday through Thursday.

Did You Know

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Please leave name, address, and phone number at the SGA office. If you want a Homecoming do something about it.

* * *

IMPORTANT
English Club Meeting
Tuesday, February 11
Book Sale To Be Discussed
R 109 11:30
New Members Welcomed

* * *

The Faculty Recruiting for Peace and Justice, scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11, has been indefinitely postponed.

* * *

All students interested in working on layout staff, please leave your names and phone numbers in the Yearbook Office, Room 202, College Center.

* * *

Contact lenses found. Inquire in Raubinger Hall. Ask for Ben — custodian.

* * *

Paterson State S.C.U.B.A. CLUB Meeting. February 11, 1969 at 10:30 in the Pool Gallery. Experienced Divers and New Comers Welcome.

* * *

All Early Childhood and Elementary Education juniors interested in participating in the Paterson Plan, sign up for an interview in Dr. Vitalone's office, R128. The Paterson Plan involves student teaching in a disadvantaged school in Paterson and a seminar program. The interview is not a commitment, but an opportunity to discuss this special student teaching experience.

* * *

There is now available a Library of Occupational Information for those who are unsure of future careers or who want to read more about a chosen career. Along with this we have graduate school catalogues and folders of information. You may browse. The room is on the first floor of Haledon Hall and is called "Vocational Placement (Non-Teaching)". It is opened 8 to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For assistance see Miss Yusaitis for Graduate School information and Miss Este for Occupational information. Both are in the Student Personnel Office on the second floor of Haledon Hall.

* * *

Paterson State College has been admitted to membership in the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences. The Council is a nationwide organization in which the colleges are represented by deans. The CCAS examines a variety of issues related to the concept of a liberal arts education, such as curriculum, the effects of the current political

situation, and the quality of secondary school education. The liberal arts themselves also come under constant scrutiny by the membership. Dean Tozier will represent PSC in the CCAS.

* * *

The Faculty Wives Association will present a discussion program, "Crisis in the City" Sunday, February 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall. Participating will be Mrs. Bessie Jamison, chief organizer of the Paterson Federation of Neighborhood Councils; Paterson Mayor Lawrence Kramer; Dr. Gabriel Vitalone, professor of education, and Rev. John Erickson, former chairman of the board of directors of the Paterson Task Force. The program is free and open to the public.

* * *

Baritone Max Van Egmond will present a recital Monday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. The recital sponsored by the Assembly Committee is free.

* * *

All students interested in working as photographers for the PIONEER yearbook, please come to the yearbook office on Tuesday, February 11, at 10:30 a.m.

* * *

Students who plan to graduate in June 1969 and who desire to obtain teacher certification through the college must have the proper forms in to the Registrar's Office by March 1. Students who have not received their forms should contact the Registrar.

Attention: Seniors

Every year at this time, many superintendents of schools and principals visit the campus to interview prospective teachers. The Placement Office arranged appointments between these visitors and graduating seniors.

There are several distinct advantages of participating in on campus interviews:

1. You are guaranteed a meeting with a representative of a school district in which you are interested without waiting for your application to be processed.
2. All of your credentials, references, and practicum reports are immediately available.
3. Most important of all you have an opportunity to gain confidence in your ability to project your best qualities.

This year the interviews will be held in the new Placement Office, which is located on the lower level of Morrison Hall. Seniors wishing interviews on campus should sign in person for the communities in which they are interested and should do so as far in advance as possible. The names of the school districts and the dates they will be on campus will be posted in the Beacon and posted on the following bulletin boards: The Placement Office, Raubinger Hall and the School Cafeteria.

If you have any questions concerning on campus interviews or any aspect of finding employment, filling out application forms, etc., please feel free to call the Placement Office for information or for a personal appointment.


ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Feb. 10 — Madison Twp. — Middlesex County	10-3:30 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 10 — Wayne	9-3:00 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 11 — Bloomfield	9-3:30 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 13 — Cresskill	9:30-3:30 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 18 — Verona	9:30-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 19 — Wyckoff	9:30-4:00 p.m.
K.P. & G.E.	
Feb. 20 — Franklin Twp. — Somerset County	10-3:00 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 20 — Compton City, Calif.	9-12:00 a.m.
Special Education	
Feb. 21 — South Plainfield	9:30-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 24 — Trenton	1-4 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 25 — Wyckoff	9:30-4:00 p.m.
Jr. High School — Math Sci. Soc. Stud. Lang. Arts, Eng.	
Feb. 26 — Home Life Insurance Co., New York	9-3:00 p.m.
Feb. 26 — Scotch Plains — Fanwood	9:30-3:30 p.m.
G.E. & K.P.	
Feb. 27 — Middletown Twp. — Monmouth County	9:30-3:30 p.m.
All majors	
Feb. 28 — Cranford (Union)	9:30-3:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 5 — Manoloper — Englishtown	10-2:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 6 — Allendale	9:30-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 10 — Rockaway Twp.	9:30-3:00 p.m.
All majors except M.R. & Sp. Ed.	
March 11 — Scotch Plains — Fanwood	9:30-4:00 p.m.
Secondary	
March 12 — Wayne	9-3:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 13 — Newark	9:30-3:30 p.m.
All majors	
March 14 — Ridgewood	9:30-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 18 — Spring Valley, New York — Ramapo Central No. 2	10-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 19 — Atlantic City	10-4:00 p.m.
All majors	
March 27 — Hartford, Connecticut	9-3:00 p.m.
All majors	
April 3 — Nutley	9-4:00 p.m.
All majors	

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MEMBER

STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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Concert Scheduled

The PSC Concert Band directed by William Woodworth, will present a concert especially for the students, faculty, and staff at 10:30, Tuesday, Feb. 11 in Shea Auditorium.

The program will feature senior music major Paul Knoeffler as soloist in the PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR by Edward Grieg. Other selections include Morton Gould's WEST POINT SYMPHONY, SABRE DANCE by Knatchaturian, and the current favorite UP, UP, AND AWAY.

This concert is the first of what is hoped will be many special events that should add significantly to the cultural atmosphere on campus and hopefully will justify the existence of the new mid-day activity period.



Mr. Parillo and Miss Barnes confer with President Olsen (center.)

Evening Division

(Continued from Page 1)

Paterson and is a graduate of East Side High School.

She received her bachelor's degree from Hampton Institute in 1964 and served as counselor for the State Employment Service after graduation. She is currently a graduate assistant at Montclair State College, where she is working for a master's degree in personnel and guidance.

The project Reach students will take three prescribed courses in the first semester. They include developmental reading, using controlled reading instruments, designed to develop vocabulary and reading instruments, designed to develop vocabulary and reading and study skills; principles of

rhetoric, which will provide training in exposition writing and techniques of research, and dynamics of growth and development, designed to orient new students to college life and enable them to explore their individual vocation goals.

During the second semester, students would include mathematics and speech and, when the basic courses were complete, select courses in liberal studies and their major field with the help of counselors.

Project Reach calls for both counselors to aid students in establishing vocational goals and tutors to provide academic assistance in the students' weakest areas.

College Population Increase Expected

"The nation will have to utilize fully all its available educational resources to take care of the growing number of young people who want to attend college."

This was the warning recently of Dr. William H. McLean, secretary of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Dr. McLean predicted that 41 per cent of the college-age population in New Jersey will be attending fulltime college in 1980. This compares with 30 per cent who attended in 1966. The college bound population is expected to increase by one-third between 1966 and 1980 — from 12.9 million to 17.1 million — and in New Jersey by 30 percent — from 402,000 to 556,000.

To meet the nation's higher educational needs, said Dr. McLean "we shall have to utilize fully all our available resources, both public and private." Dr. McLean said he was particularly concerned with "a basic, fundamental question, the very survival of independent higher education. The problem" he said, "lies in the area of cost. Construction costs for new buildings have risen to new levels.

"Operating expenses have increased as more students have come on to the campus — and for longer periods of time. With the tremendous growth in new knowledge, books have become

obsolete much faster and library size has grown enormously."

"Laboratory equipment has had to be more sophisticated to deal with advanced technologies. And faculty salaries, which account for half or more of a typical college budget, have had to be raised to attract and keep good professors, and to permit them to meet the rising cost of living."

Teaching Music In New Program

A group of 15 students, all music majors, traveled to Washington, D.C. during the semester break to attend the Music Educators National Conference which met from January 31-February 3. The convention featured many meetings dealing with the application of instructional technology to music education. Other important topics of discussions were the development of humanities programs in high schools and the training of music teachers to function affectively in the new humanities curricula. All of the principle music publishers and instrument manufacturers exhibited the latest in software and hardware.

Nominations Still Open

To accommodate those seniors who have recently returned from Senior Teaching, nominations for Senior of the Year will again be held so these seniors may nominate their candidates.

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

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

Since the year book is anxious to include recognition of the person chosen in this Year's year book, please fill out one of the nominating ballots to be found in the octagonal room of the snack bar and deposit in the ballot box. Nomination must be in by Monday, February 10, and Tuesday, February 11, in order to be considered.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Presents

The

blue — stone

at the

Intercollegiate Mixer

Saturday
February 8, 1969

donation
\$1.00

PSC Invited To Join Consortium

By SUE TALLIA and AL PAGANELLI

Paterson State College has been invited to become a member of the recently established New Jersey Marine Science Consortium. At present only Cumberland Community College is a full member but Glassboro State and Newark State expect to join in the near future.

The Science Consortium's primary purpose is an educational one which will allow students to study marine biology and investigate problems which develop off the New Jersey coast. The long range goal of the Consortium is not only educational, but research in marine science with both undergraduate and graduate participation.

A grant of \$15,000 from the National Science Foundation has been given to the Consortium to begin operations. Each college that joins will be required to pay a fee of \$7,000 for full membership or \$3,500 for associate membership. A full member will have one vote on the executive board and an associate member will receive a half vote. The fees will be put toward the maintenance of facilities and faculty salaries. Students must pay so much money per credit hour which will be refunded to the college from which he is applying. Thus, the initial \$7,000 eventually will be returned.

Long Beech Island and sites in Cape May County are being considered for one permanent station and several substations.

The school will open for the first time in June and offer undergraduate courses in marine biology and oceanography, marine geology, and independent research. Paterson State students will take part in these courses too, if the Board of Trustees approves membership and the money can be located.

Price

(Continued from Page 1)

and became an overnight Broadway star.

Among his films have been "Laura", "Song of Bernadette", "Keys of the Kingdom", "Champagne for Caesar", "House of Wax" and "The Ten Commandments".

In 1953 he appeared with Jose Ferrer in the New York City Center's production of "Richard III" and later toured in "The Cocktail Party" and "The Lady's Not for Burning".

Price is also known as a major art collector and critic. He received an honorary doctorate from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956 and an honorary LL.D from Ohio Wesleyan in 1963. He is a member of the Art Council of the University of California at Los Angeles and an art juror and board member of the Los Angeles County Museum.

He is a patron of several contemporary American artists and an art consultant and buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co.

College Must Relate To Surrounding Area

College community relations have been the topic and the major concern in many college campus uprisings during the 1968 school year. Paterson State, in its expansion from a teacher-training institute to a multi-purpose college, must nurture a parallel expansion in its relations to the surrounding community. PSC must alter its image of "that school on the hill", if it is to receive the public support necessary for growth and improvement. It must assume the responsibilities of influential growth.

The campus, however, is not void of community-oriented organizations, but these groups should be expanded and supported by the student body at large. There are the Paterson Plan and the campus chapter of S.O.U.L. which reach out to the community. Perhaps too silently, the Student Education Association's Speakers Bureau has also been assuming community relations responsibilities.

The SEA Speakers Bureau is an organ of the Student New Jersey Education Association designed to inform high school students of the

delights and dilemmas of teacher training. The Speakers Bureau was established to serve the high schools in the surrounding area. This fall the Speakers Bureau sent letters to 70 high schools in Bergen and Passaic Counties, volunteering speakers for any purpose. Thus far, nearly 15 high schools have responded to the Speakers Bureau's offer.

The ultimate goal of the Speakers Bureau is to serve the students in the surrounding area. It needs more volunteers to realize this admirable end.

Attention!

ALL SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR GIRLS

Applications for Campus Queen
are available
in the Octagonal Room
of the Snack Bar.

72-HOUR TIRE SALE

February 13, 14, 15

PATERSON STATE STUDENTS

SAVE 10% ON SALE PRICE

ON ALL GOODYEAR POLYGLASS* SPECIAL WIDE-TREAD TIRES

We give Plaid Stamps on all Purchases

College Service Center

Ratzer Road & Hamburg Tpk.

Wayne

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*Trademark of Goodyear

WRA Starts Cage Campaign

JV Hoopsters Bomb CCNY; Freshman, Varsity Squads Set

PSC's women JV basketball team was host January 9 to CCNY's JV in the first game of the season. There was never any doubt as to the outcome. Paterson gals played well although CCNY was unexpectedly weak. Everyone, in both events, saw action. At the half the Pioneer's first JV squad led by a commanding 22-5 with Linda Rosser being high scorer with ten points. The second half was played entirely by the other JV unit who continued to boost the score to a final outcome of 42-11. Linda Jenners was high scorer this half with 14 points. In addition, she shot an amazing 100% from the floor — a feat nearly impossible, especially since she is an outside shooter. Elsa Harden is 100% from the foul line in two scrimmages and one game.

In summing up the action prior to the exam break, it seems as though the teams have "peaked" at the right time. Everyone is improved over last year as individual players as well as playing units. The teams have been running and breaking more and better. The shooting percentage and control are better this year than last year at this time. The teams are executing better, timing themselves better and thinking more on the court. Several defenses are employed and the presses have been effective and destructive. More work is needed in driving against a zone, in making a give and go succeed and in man-to-man defense. The team's morale, spirit, desire, and

determination are there. With the ball up in the air more, the baskets should mount up. The team's opening game was this past Tuesday in Memorial Gym. Come out and support the women's basketball team.

some fine plays on both offense and defense.

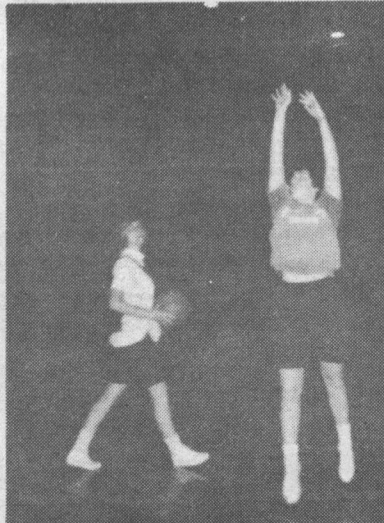
Betty Jane Richardson and Sandy Ridner played outstanding defense positions. Both were able to keep the opponents outside. Betty Jane dependably pulled

to develop into an outstanding team. Much of the success of this group is due to the coaching of Carol Alm. Carol, a 1968 PSC graduate, was top scorer last year on the Varsity. Throughout her career on the Hilltop campus

rather than shoot. At the same time, Pat Willis of the Independents began to h consistently with a fade-away jump shot. The second half of the scrimmage was the Hilltop's game in spite of an unbelievable barrage of shots by Miss Willis the third quarter.

Paterson, overcoming shooting shyness fought well and came back. They have been working so much on playing as a unit, executing patterns and a balanced attack of inside and outside shots and moves, that they forgot initially that the id of the game is to score.

Aside from occasional lags in offensive rebounding, and boxing out and the lack of sharp shooting, the team played fairly well. Carol May and Carol Erickson rebounded defensively and kept the opponents "at bay." Betty Jean Richardson and Elaine Korzeniowski played exceptional man-to-man defense against Pat Willis' phenomenal fade-away jump shot — which is virtually "un-guardable". Cathy McCue and Marguerite Citro were high scorers with 12 points each. Pat Klar, Cheryl Sisto, and Mary Cusa chipped in the rest. With several more practices and another scrimmage this team should be ready. The first home game was against Kings College, Tuesday, February 4 at 7 p.m. at home.



GETTING READY — Carol Erickson (left) drives in for a lay-up; Kathy Alm takes a jumper from 15 feet (center); and Louise Springer grabs the rebound. All three girls appeared in the opening game for the women's basketball team, yesterday.

Frosh, Varsity Still Preping

Wednesday night, January 8 was the debut of the Freshman unit of the JV Basketball squad. The scrimmage against an elder and more experienced women's recreational team, was scheduled to provide game experience for the new-comers on the women's basketball team. As might be expected, first game nervousness resulted in rushed shooting. However, this was balanced by

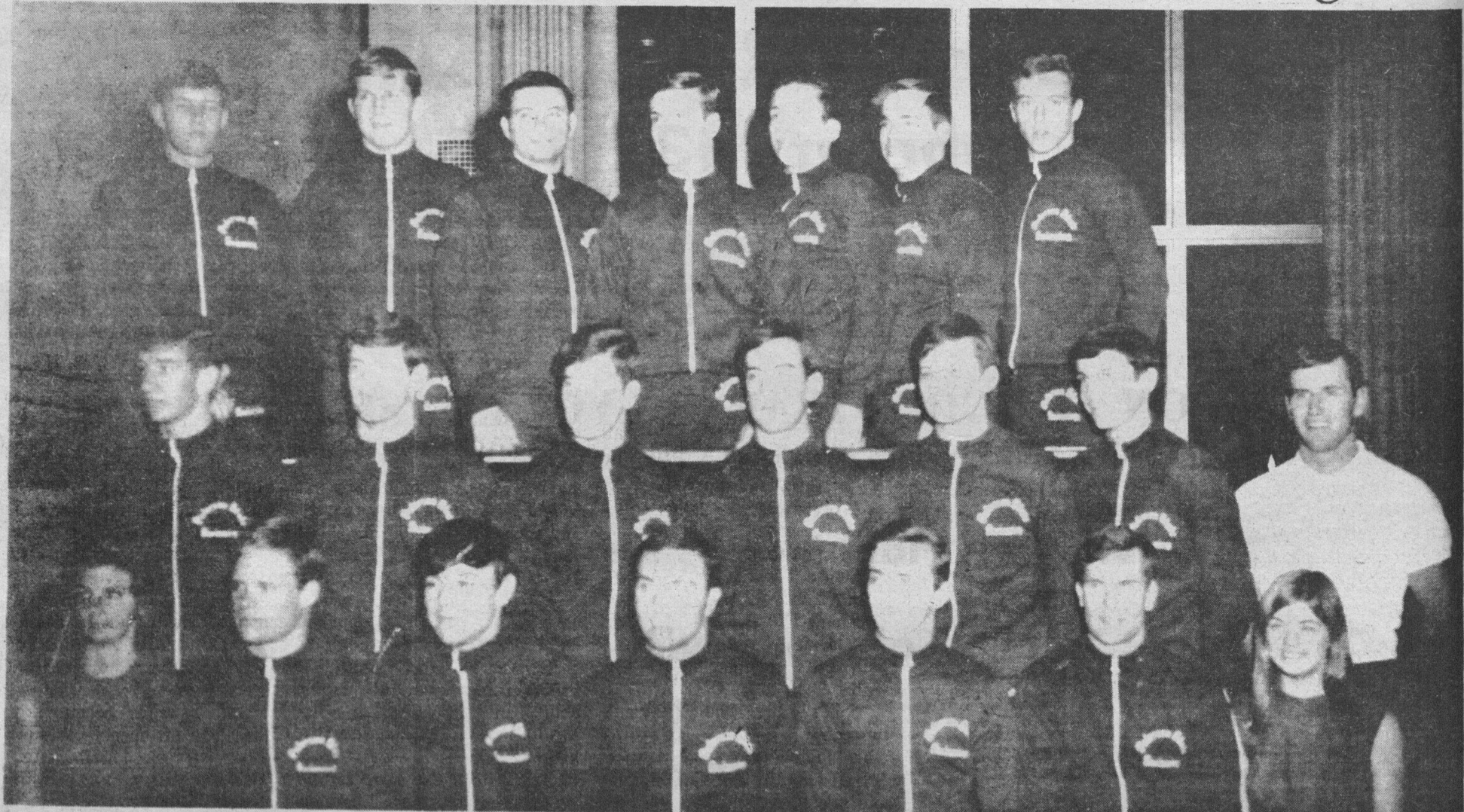
down many rebounds as did Elaine Kovzeniewski and Lorraine Scheiber. Elaine and Lorraine did most of the scoring from low post moves and jump shots. During the final minutes, Mary Ann Pieshala and Sandy Strother got in some playing time. Mary Ann chipped in 6 points while Sandy set several screens and picks as well as rebounded.

Game experience, some practice in shooting, and an opportunity to play together some more should help this group

Carol was an outstanding athlete. She was asked by Miss Laubach to assist this year in basketball as she did in field hockey for Miss Overdor. She is the women's team counterpart to the men's Paul Bruno — a fine assistant!

The varsity, on the following night, took on another women's recreation team — The Independents in a pre-season scrimmage. The first quarter had the PSC gals with a slight lead. In the second period, each Paterson player felt inclined to pass off

... And Now It's N.Y. Maritime: 5:00 PM Tonight!



"Raider's Raiders" are: top row, from left: George Carmen, Bill Eisele, Mike Piombro, Jim Sabonjohn, Rich Schueler, Charlie Eibs, and Herb Bell. Middle row: Dennis Andrews, Pat Hurley, Tom Oram, Walt Leonard, Jack Systma, Jack Yuken

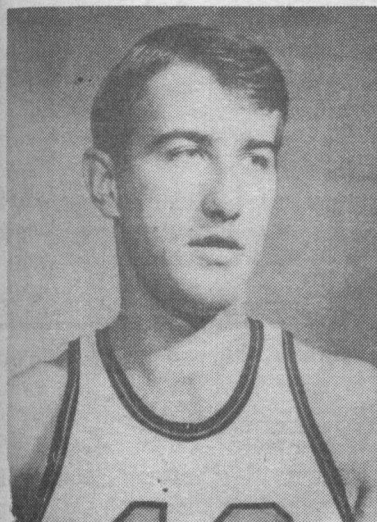
and Coach Raidy. Bottom row: Manager Jo Ann May, Don Denneau, Pat O'Shea, Harold Merschtina, Mike Graff, Mark Papendick, and Manager Jean Bodine.

Dilly Nears 'Grand' Mark

One Thousand career points is still difficult to achieve under ordinary circumstances but Paterson State's Tom Dilly is about to reach the cherished goal . . . and he will be doing it the hard way. Dilly never played high school basketball. He competed in football and baseball at Irvington High but never went out for the hardboard game. He was a night student as a freshman at Paterson State and did not go out for the team until his sophomore year.

Scored 979

Still, Dilly goes into the tilt at Oswego (N.Y.) State with 979 points, and, if he doesn't hit 1,000 Thursday, he's a good bet to make it tonight at Genesee State. Genesee currently leads the State University of New York league with a 3-0 record and Oswego is a serious title threat although it has dropped two games.



TOM DILLY

Has 979

Ken Meyer, the PSC coach, well remembers the day Dilly began his assault on 1,000 career points. "The team struggled thru a 3-19 record my first year here," recalls Meyer. "Dilly came up to me one night and told me he thought he could help the club. And that's exactly what he's done."

The 6-foot-2 senior captain tallied 282 points his first year and 418 as a Junior. He has 279 in 16 games this season and still has eight remaining. Dilly, who lives in North Haledon with his wife, the former Karen Bessemer, and son Brian Christopher, also leads the Pioneers in rebounding and is hitting on 50 per cent of his shots from the floor.

And his lofty field goal average is even more remarkable when you stop to consider he does most of his shooting from the outside. "My biggest problem with Tom is trying to get him to go to the basket," says Meyer. He does most of his scoring from the 15-20 foot range.

A big part of Dilly's point barrage is his ability from the foul line. He has made 188 of 227 free throws in two-full seasons, an

average of 83 percent. His 88 per cent from the line last year placed him among the top 10 NAIA foul shooters. So far this season he's 54-for-66 but is currently riding a hot streak with 25 conversions in his last 27 attempts.

Road Trip Problem

The two games in upper New York state will present a serious problem to Dilly and his Pioneer teammates who have managed to win only four games so far this season.

Oswego was 15-5 last year and has a veteran team back. It is just off a Saturday night victory over powerful Buffalo State. Genesee is 8-2 overall and is unbeaten in three SUNY contests. Paterson State, last in the New Jersey State College Conference race with a 1-5 mark, will be out to prove that the Garden State plays a better brand of ball than New York.

The Pioneer's will go into tonight's tilt with at least one win under their belts. It came against a winless Hunter College team Saturday but Coach Meyer saw some good things in the victory.

"I was very pleased with the way our zone press worked against Hunter. Several times they had trouble bringing the ball over the half court line." Paterson beat Hunter 92-72 and broke the game open early in the second half when it applied the press. "The win was also good for us because it gave me a chance to play a lot of kids," Meyer added.

Meyer, Dilly and Co. would like nothing better than to return home with a pair of victories. That may be hard to achieve but the odds are pretty good that Paterson State will have its eighth 1,000-point scorer when the two-game road trip ends.

If Dilly can teach as well as he plays — he hopes to teach and coach on the junior high school level when he graduates — North Haledon's Brian Christopher Dilly may join the list of Pioneer greats . . . say in the year 1990.

Fencers Win 2 More; Lose 1 During Break

by Steven Tanasoca

PSC's swordsmen came back to put another feather in their caps by decapitating the Peacocks of St. Peter's 18-9. This was the Pioneer's second win of their season and brought them to a 2-1 record.

The Epee squad again ran up the high strip total of seven wins. Leading the way here was sophomore Bob Stewart who tallied the first 3-0 meet record of his Hilltop career. Co-captain Bob Moore was 2-0 and Co-captain Pete Wasek 2-1.

The Foilists followed next with six wins. Collecting a 3-0 score here, also his first on the Pioneer Varsity, was Steve Tanasoca. Backing up this sweep was Vin Guastaferrro 2-1 and Mike Burns 1-1.

The Sabermen tallied a 5-4 win with Ed Heater and Tom Mayer both going 2-1 and Bob Fivehouse 1-2. Bob, a sophomore rookie scored the only 5-zip victory of the meet.

The bladesmen dropped their next contest to NCE by a 15-12 score. A general lack of depth in all three weapons accounted for this off-nights defeat.

Helping to tally the twelve individual victories was the Foil team which edged a 5-4 win on their strip. Freshman Vin Guastaferrro and Mike Burns both fenced to a 2-1 record. Steve Tanasoca was 1-2. The Sabre team's 4-5 tally was aided by Ed Heater 2-1, Tom Mayer 1-2, and Bob Fivehouse 1-2. Taking the brunt of the slashing was the Epee squad which won three of its nine bouts. Bob Stewart went 2-1 and Co-captain Pete Wasek added the final single win here.

Last Saturday the Pioneers were hosted in NYC by Cooper Union and returned the favor by taking home a 15-12 win as a souvenir.

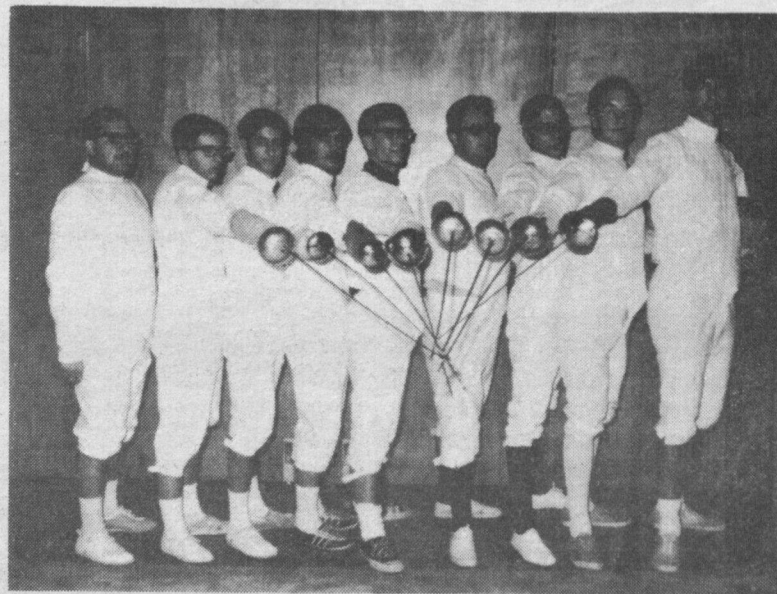
The quality of the fencing again fell somewhat below par — especially on the Foil squad which won only two bouts. Contributing a meager one apiece were Mike Burns and Vin Guastaferrro.

The Sabre squad improved upon this poor showing with Ed Heater winning three bouts, Tom Mayer winning two, and Bob Fivehouse one.

The Epee men clinched PSC's victory by reversing the foilists record and sacrificing only two individual bouts. Senior Co-Captain Bob Moore was 3-0 for the afternoon while Co-Captain Pete Wasek and Bob Stewart were each 2-1.

Coach Al Sully's fencers now stand 3-2 for the season and meet Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow in hopes of adding to this "winning" season.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Paterson State fencers readying themselves for matches.

New Changes For Gal Swimmers

By SUE TALLIA

A few things have changed for the Woman's Swim Team. This year the girls have a coach all to themselves, Miss Margaret Mays who is new to the faculty of PSC. Miss Mays is optimistic about the coming season for a variety of reasons. This year's team consists of five more girls than last year. Jeanie Bodine, captain, Judy Honchar, Peggy Lawler, Marge Magee, Barbara Milne and Ruth Strother are all 2nd year swimmers.

Joining them in the pool are Grace Burton, freshman; Janet Doolittle, sophomore; Mary Ann Dugan, sophomore; Darlene Gillis, freshman; Bonnie Graham freshman; Janet Hanse, sophomore, Betty Kroziar, freshman; Ginny Lembo, sophomore; Tina Schlageter, freshman; Connie Tuss, freshman; Bette Vandegref, freshman; and Ginny Vanderheyden, freshman.

Another asset for the team is the presence of two divers, Janet Hanse and Ginny Lembo. These girls should be able to pick up extra points for the team which were missing last year.

The girls practice Monday through Thursday, 6:30-8:30, and average 2000 yds each practice. Coach Mays presently has the girls practicing all the strokes, but eventually each girl will have a specialty. They swim the same strokes as the men, but their events are different. 200 yd. medley relay, 200 yd. free relay, 100 yd. free, 100yd. Individual Medley and 50 yds. each of free style, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly are the events the girls race.

Last year's record was 3-3, with a 4th place in the Invitational Meet at Queens College. This year's record promises to be even better with the spirit and talent the girls and their coach display.

The girls first meet is against Seton Hall, Friday, Feb. 21st at 5:00 at home.

The schedule:

Friday, February 21	Seton Hall	5:00	H
Monday, February 24	Queens and Adelphi	5:00	A
		(at Queens)	
Wednesday, February 26	Centenary	4:30	H
Tuesday, March 4	Monmouth	5:00	H
Tuesday, March 11	Newark	7:00	A
Thursday, March 13	Trenton	4:00	A

Gal Fencers Beat Gothics

On Thursday, January 30, the girls' varsity fencing team edged a victory over the Jersey City State girls with a score of 9-7. Making the winning touches for Paterson were Marie Koch scoring 4 wins, Roberta Kattan with 3 wins, Lee Ann Weidner with 1 win, and Sandy Blumenthal with 1 win. Paterson's JV swordswomen were defeated 6-10 by Jersey City State's Junior varsity. Bouts won by PSC were scored by Lillian Bonto with 3 wins, Anna Nowell with 2 wins, and Mary Elio with 1 win.

It's not too Late! Yes, you can still join the fun playing intramural basketball — if you are a woman. Women's intramural basketball started Tuesday February 4th. It will continue through the winter months. If you are interested in playing on a team or if you and your friends want to form a team, come to the gym on Tuesday the 11th at 10:30.

Men's
Intramurals
Basketball
Begin
Tuesday.

Aquamen Down Lions Win Tenth Straight

By GEORGE COREY

Raidy's Raiders do it again!

Wednesday night the aquamen of Paterson State came home with the honors after a convincing 59-45 victory over Trenton State. This win halts Trenton's undefeated string in the New Jersey State College conference and adds another link to PSC's chain of ten wins without a loss.

The excitement peaked early as the two squads readied for the team medley event. In just a short time of 4:29 the combination of Herb Bell, George Carmen, Tom Oram and Mark Papendick collected seven points and broke the "ice" first for the Raiders.

Next came the gruelling 1,000 yard freestyle. Jack Yuken and Rich Schueler finished 1-2, respectively, with Yuken breaking the Lion's pool record with a time of 12:45. Now the pressure was really on Trenton as the Raiders led 15-1.

A come-from-behind effort in the 200 yard freestyle gave Papendick a first place. Behind for most of the race Papendick poured it on in the last fifty yards to edge out the Trenton swimmer.

Now came victories for PSC in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly with Pat O'Shea and Tom Oram taking first places respectively. Each broke Trenton's pool record for the event. O'Shea touched at 2:17.5 and Oram was in at 2:32.3. O'Shea also took a first in the 100 yard freestyle event.

The strategy of the mermen was to have the meet won before the last event was swam. And that they did. With three events remaining Paterson only needed three points to insure their victory. Jack Yuken "ran" away with the 500 yard freestyle race and set a new pool record of 6:09.6 enroute to securing The PSC win. At the end of this event, cries of victory echoed across the pool. It was theirs and well-deserved. But three more

events followed and one was the 200 yard backstroke.

Herb Bell was out to avenge last year's loss to the Lions and did it easily with a first place time of 2:28.5. Paterson's Jack Systma finished second to add more points to the already victorious score.

With just five more meets awaiting PSC's swimmers hopes are high for an undefeated season. If so, they will be the second varsity team to do so in school history. But even more spectacular is the fact that this is just their second year, and they only won one meet last season. If an award for sports in this school was given for athletic achievement

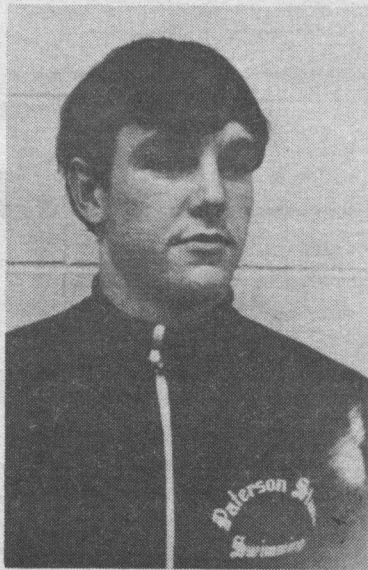
during the year, Coach Raidy and his Raiders deserve it.

The summaries:
Paterson State 59 Trenton State 45
400 yd. medley relay: 1. PSC (Bell, Carmen, Oram, Papendick) 2. Trenton
1000 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. Schueler (PSC) 3. Trenton
200 yd. freestyle: 1. Papendick (PSC) 2. Trenton 3. Denneau (PSC)
50 yd. freestyle: 1. Trenton 2. Sabonjohn (PSC) 3. Andrews (PSC)
200 yd. I.M.: 1. O'Shea (PSC) 2. Trenton 3. Trenton
Diving: 1. Trenton 2. Trenton 3. Boyle (PSC)
200 yd. butterfly: 1. Oram (PSC) 2. Trenton 3. Andrews (PSC)
100 yd. freestyle: 1. O'Shea (PSC) 2. Trenton 3. Trenton
200 yd. backstroke: 1. Bell (PSC) 2. Systma (PSC) 3. Trenton
500 yd. freestyle: 1. Yuken (PSC) 2. Trenton 3. Schueler (PSC)
200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Trenton 2. Oram (PSC) 3. Trenton
400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. Trenton 2. PSC (Papendick, Denneau, Sabonjohn, O'Shea)

RECORD BREAKERS



JACK YUKEN

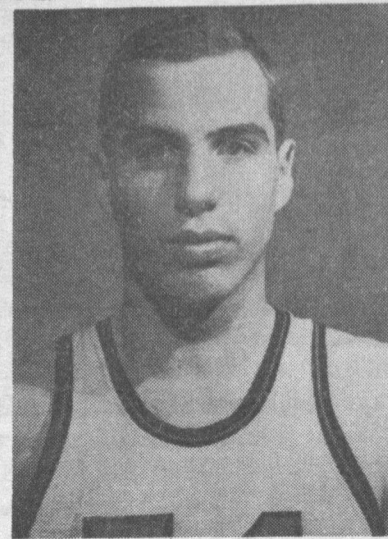


PAT O'SHEA

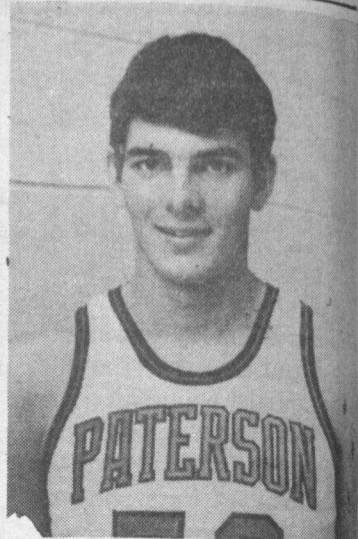
GET READY . . . GET SET . . .



Paterson State College swimmers ready to spring off vs. St. Francis.



JOE PHILPORT



PETE LUKACH

Big men off the boards

Rough Season For Hoopsters

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Pioneer cagers, still having a rough season, dropped five of their last seven contests, including three conference tilts, bringing their record to 4-12 overall and 1-5 in the New Jersey State College conference.

The hoopsters had gone winless in seven starts before beating Newark College of Engineering 84-81. They lost the next decision to Pratt Institute and beat winless Hunter College for their present record.

Newark State

The Squires of Newark switched to a zone defense in the second half of this conference tilt and took advantage of poor foul shooting on the part of the Raiders to come from behind and edge PSC 88-82. Paterson was ahead at intermission 44-36 but found themselves fighting off the Squires' surge. With five minutes left the score was tied at 75. Newark scored five quick points to put the game on ice and hand PSC its eighth loss of the season.

Tom Dilly, doing an outstanding job for the cagers, led with 21 points. Rich Armona garnered 15, Dom Pelosi 14, and Joe Philport hit for 12.

Nipped by Trenton

The PSC basketball team, in one of their best defensive games of the season, dropped a close verdict to Trenton State 57-56. The cagers were down by six, 35-29, at half-time. However, good defense and shooting brought PSC back to a one point lead at 49-48 with 5:30 left. Then Trenton captured the lead again and never relinquished it.

Dilly was high man again for the Raiders, scoring 18 points while Philport chipped in 15.

Lose to Deacons

The hoopsters marked the halfway point of their campaign by losing to Bloomfield, 86-73. The Deacons dominated the boards and led 51-30 at half time. Bloomfield led at one point by 27 before the Raiders began cutting the lead. But they didn't cut it far enough and Bloomfield won their eighth straight while PSC dropped their tenth. Tom Miller had 12 points in the loss.

Jersey City Romps

The Gothics of Jersey City State College routed the Raiders in this NJSCC game, 102-71,

handing the cagers their seventh straight loss. The only bright spot of the night was the debut of Sophomore Pete Lukach. He scored 14 points and picked off 12 rebounds and led the hoopsters in both departments.

Edge NCE

The cagers snapped a seven-game losing string as they edged Newark College of Engineering 84-81. Tom Dilly, in a brilliant scoring spree, garnered 29 points, seven of which came in the closing minutes to give PSC the win. This was a season high for Dilly. Dom Pelosi scored 16, while Lukach again hit for 14. Jim Nann had 13 and Willie Kirkland, 12.

Drop 12th

Despite outstanding performances by Dilly and Lukach, the hoopsters lost their twelfth cage contest to Pratt Institute in New York, 90-80. The Raiders had a one point lead, 34-33, at intermission, but couldn't hang on in the second stanza.

Dilly and Jim Nann had 16 points each, Pelosi had 12, and Kirkland, 10.

Rout Hunter

The cagers, in their fourth win of the season, routed Hunter College 92-72. The Raiders started slowly in the first half and were down 7-2 before they began to pull together. PSC led 42-36 at half time. After the intermission, the hoopsters came out and began pressing. Hunter was unable to handle the press and PSC scored the first eleven points of the half.

Dilly again was high man as he garnered 18 points. Pelosi had 15 markers, while Tom Errion and Joe Philport each had 12.

JV's 10-4

Coach MacDonald's JV squad, now 10-4, won five of their last six games, beating Newark State, Trenton State, Bloomfield, Jersey City, and NCE. They lost only to Pratt, after winning five straight.