

**Campus Queen  
Elections Today  
Octagonal Rm.**



# STATE Beacon

**Carnival Form  
Deadline  
March 4**

Volume 34 — Number 16

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 28, 1969



The Checkmates will appear at Shea Auditorium Saturday March 1.

## Checkmates To Perform In Concert At PSC

The Checkmates Ltd. will present a concert of popular songs Saturday, (March 1) at 8:15 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

The group has appeared on television in films and in night clubs from coast to coast. Formed in 1958, the Checkmates Ltd. were "discovered" by Nancy Wilson in Las Vegas in 1965. They present the currently popular rhythms in a fresh and exciting manner.

The Checkmates are individually fine artists. Bob Stevens, the group's leader and organizer, is an accomplished musician, vocalist, and the comedian of the group.

Sonny Charles, second tenor and organist, has the unique ability to vocally handle any type of sound from spiritual, rhythm and light jazz to rock, blues or ballads.

The lead guitarist, Harvey Trees is a master of that

instrument, incorporating proficiency, smoothness and skill with the refinements of a highly trained musician.

Bill Van Buskirk, the bass guitarist, sets the mood of the music with some wild rhythms. Along with the drummer, Mark Smith, Bill creates the incomparable soul beat of the Checkmates.

Marv "Sweet Louie" Smith is responsible for that hypnotizing

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## Board Discusses College Autonomy

The following is a summary of actions of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education at its meeting on January 17, 1969 at Trenton, New Jersey.

**NEW BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPOINTED** — The Board appointed Boards of Trustees for the two new state colleges, one in North and one in South Jersey. The initial responsibilities of each new Board will be the selection of a president, the selection of a site, and the development of an educational plan for the college. The North Jersey college will be located in Bergen County and the South Jersey college will be located in either Atlantic, Cape May or Cumberland County.

The Public Construction Bond Issue passed in November provides \$15 million to each new state colleges for purchase of land, site development, architectural planning and initial academic facilities.

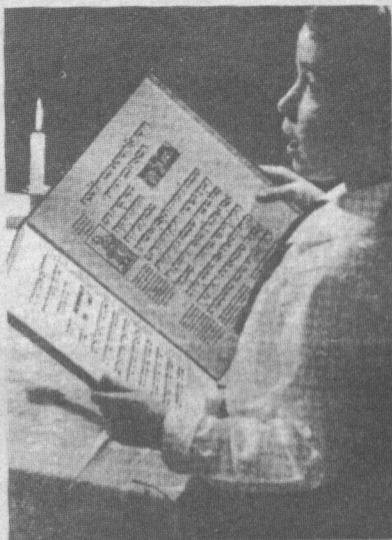
**COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFERS** — The Board received a statement from Vice-Chancellor Bjork concerning

the community college transfer problem. The statement suggests a number of ways to increase spaces available to transfer students. After considerable discussion, the Board agreed to establish a sub-committee to meet with representatives of the senior public institutions and the community colleges to develop solutions to the problem of meeting the needs of community college graduates desiring to continue their higher education.

**AUTONOMY FOR THE STATE COLLEGES** — Board Member C. Douglas Dillon asked about the status of the autonomy issue at the state colleges. Chancellor Dungan indicated that discussions on this problem were continuing between the Department and the State Colleges, particularly through the Council of State Colleges, and that the Governor in his recent Message to the legislature supported the principle of increased autonomy for the State Colleges.

The Chancellor indicated the

(Continued on Page 6)



## Studies Planned For Community

This year the Jewish community in and around Paterson is becoming part of a promising trend in American Jewish life. Communities in Boston, Providence, Minneapolis, and other cities have decided that plans should not be made on the basis of assumptions that were true decades ago. They conducted studies to find out how many people their various organizations could serve what the needs were, and how they could best be met.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students Invited To Join Committee

All students are invited to attend and participate in a Faculty Committee for the spring semester. Discussion will concern the scheduling and administration of exams. The meeting will be held on March 11 from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Little Theater. The Committee is composed of Dean Roy Tozier, Dr. Marie Yevak, Dr. Elizabeth De Groot, and Dr. Edith Woodward, who is serving as chairman of the committee.

After discussion, questionnaires will be distributed to students who attend. These will be filled out and returned during the meeting. Those who cannot attend but who would like to indicate their preferences may pick up a copy of this questionnaire from Miss Audrey Jones, English Office, Raubinger, and return it to her. Questionnaires need not be signed unless the student desires, but class year should be indicated.

The following questions with their tentative answers will be discussed at the meeting.

1. In multi-section courses in which you have final exams, what

is your attitude toward large group finals in the gym, if the armchairs are used and lighting is adequate; and if the exam is written by all professors concerned? (a) Favorable: Why? (b) Not favorable: Why? (c) Don't care.

2. Do you object to large group finals in the Science Lecture Hall (W101); Little Theater; or Raubinger Hall 101; Shea Auditorium?

3. How long should the reading period between the last class and the first final be? (a) 1 day. (b) 2 days. (c) 1 day plus a 2-day weekend. (d) 1 week.

4. Should the two weeks of classes before the scheduled exam period be free of quizzes? tests? new projects? and finals? with the possible exception of some senior courses.

5. Do you think certain courses can be objectively evaluated without a final exam? If so, what other measurements, subjective or objective, could be used in arriving at a fair grade for the student?

(Continued on Page 2)

## McCoy Charges Crisis Keeps Blacks Ignorant

By KEN TENBY

Rhody McCoy, district administrator of the experimental Oceanhill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn spoke recently at the campus school auditorium. He told a near-capacity audience a deliberately planned educational crisis is keeping blacks ignorant in this country. He related how a group of housewives banded together and first requested new books for the children and second

requested new school furniture and better facilities which eventually led to an experimental revamping of the entire school system.

Teacher assistants, men and women, trained as classroom assistants in guidance, mathematics, reading and library service, play a large part in the Oceanhill-Brownsville schools.

Of the 9,000 students currently enrolled in the Oceanhill-Brownsville school

system, McCoy estimated 6,000 to be at least two years academically retarded.

Although the future of the school district is in doubt, McCoy feels his school has forced the people of the nation especially black people to look at education.

Mr. McCoy's audience included a group of Paterson school teachers who take graduate courses at the college designed to help them cope with the problems of the city schools.



Dr. Hilton chats with guest speaker Rhody McCoy.

Paterson Evening News Photo



## Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

6. What type of exam, in your opinion, provides the best tool for evaluation? (a) objective. (b) short answers (one or two sentences). (c) essays. (d) problem solving.

7. How much of the course do you think the final should cover?

8. How long should an exam be? (a) 1½ hrs. (b) 1¾ hrs. (c) 2½ hrs. (d) Longer than 2½ hrs.

9. Do you feel that take-home exams are effective substitutes for the final exam in the classrooms? (a) before the date on which the exam is regularly scheduled? (b) on the date the exam is scheduled? (c) on the first day after the reading period?

10. Realizing that more restrictions will mean a longer exam period, would you prefer (a) never to have two consecutive finals; (b) never more than two a day and those not consecutive; (c) never more than three a day.

## Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

The Paterson Jewish Community Council, in cooperation with the Fair Lawn Jewish Community Council, has now initiated a similar study. Dr. Mervin F. Verbit of the Department of Sociology of Brooklyn College is directing a study of the local Jewish community: its size, general characteristics, and opinions. It will look into attitudes toward the programs of various organizations, and will gather information that is of vital concern to all; religious values and education, the "generation gap," intermarriage, and changing patterns of identification will be explored. A scientifically selected sample of Jewish households in the area received a short questionnaire in the mail. Later, another sample — also carefully chosen — will be visited for interviews.

College students who would like to volunteer as interviewers may contact Dr. Verbit or Mrs.

Oscar Berman, Coordinator of Volunteer Personnel, at the Paterson Jewish Community Council, 390 Broadway, Paterson, tel. 274-7045.

Dr. Verbit will be at Paterson State College on Tuesday, February 25th at 3:30 P.M., in room R201, to discuss this sociological survey with interested students. No previous experience or college year is required.

## Notice

### CAP AND GOWN ORDERS FOR SENIORS

All seniors in the day and evening divisions who are planning to graduate in June, are required to submit a request for a cap and gown. Students who have failed to supply this data should contact Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Student Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Haledon Hall as soon as possible. The deadline for filing the form will be March 5th.

# Attention Seniors

## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wed., March 5 — Pequannock, KP, GE, Math, English  
Tues., March 11 — Glen Ridge (Essex County) — All Majors  
Fri., March 7 — Washington Twp. (Morris County) — KP, GE, JHS, Elem. Girls' Phys. Ed., Sp. Corr., Art, Music  
Mon., March 17 — Hopatong — KP, GE  
Mon., March 17 — Jackson (Ocean County) — All Majors  
Fri., March 21 — Ringwood — KP, GE, Girls' Phys. Ed.  
Mon., March 24 — Parsippany-Troy Hill — All Majors  
Mon., March 24 — Wallace Business Forms, Metuchen, N.J.  
Tues., March 25 — River Vale — JHS, Math, Science, and Math  
Fri., March 28 — Long Branch (Monmouth County) — KP, GE, Sci., Special Ed., Eng., Social Studies, Chemistry.

## Checkmates

(Continued from Page 1)

beat. His loose-wristed rhythms, and a blues style of singing make him an important and integral element of the group.

In addition to their recent television appearance on The Sammy Davis Show, Shivarree, and Where the Action Is, in the near future the Checkmates will be appearing at Harvey's in Lake Tahoe, The Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, and other famous night clubs throughout the country. They will also do several guest appearances on major network television, and motion pictures.

From radio and television performances, State Fair and Army stints, to appearances in some of the best known niteries, The Checkmates Ltd., have proved they have the style and talent that makes up the secret of success.

Tickets for the PSC concert are \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for the public. Those interested in ordering tickets should contact Dr. Leslie Kenworthy at 278-1700, Extension 256.

## All Invited To Lowenthal Talk

The Paterson State Federation of College Teachers invite all students and faculty to hear Al Lowenthal, Director of Public Relations for the American Federation of Teachers on Tuesday, March 4th at 10:30 in Raub. Rm. 101.

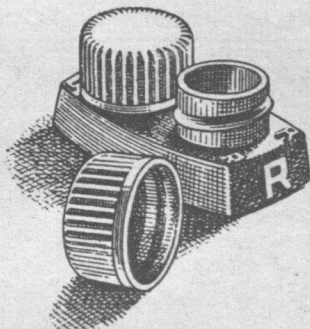
Mr. Lowenthal's topic will be "The Dynamics of Collective Bargaining in Education". He is eminently qualified to speak on this topic. He has directed many programs in Union Leadership and served on the New Jersey CIO Council. He has represented unions for collective bargaining and policy formation with many large American firms. Mr. Lowenthal has also served as representative to the International Metal Workers in Geneva, Switzerland, Viet Nam and Japan.

In the heated atmosphere of teachers strikes and educational change, it is important to understand the various positions. Mr. Lowenthal will answer questions after his address.

# are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ 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 could seriously endanger vision.

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



## Let's Get It Straight

### DIRTY FLOORS

While traveling in the north of Italy, a man stayed at an inn where the floor was very dirty. "I was about to ask the landlady to scrub it," he said, "until I realized that it was made of mud, and that the more she scrubbed it the worse it would be."

It is the same with human nature. There can be no improvement of man's naturally corrupt heart and life apart from God. The Italian inn would have had to have an entirely new floor installed before it could be kept clean; and a man must have an entirely new nature—he must be born again—before his life can please God.

Some people have a religion that is nothing but a code of morality, forgetting that morality in itself is no ticket to heaven. God does not judge us primarily by the way we behave, but by why we behave as we do. The man who sends a large donation to charity, so that he may vindicate himself in his own eyes and the eyes of others, is acting from motives total-

ly unacceptable to God, while the poor person who sacrifices a dollar out of love to God and man is accepted of Him. The motive makes all the difference. But how to acquire right motives?

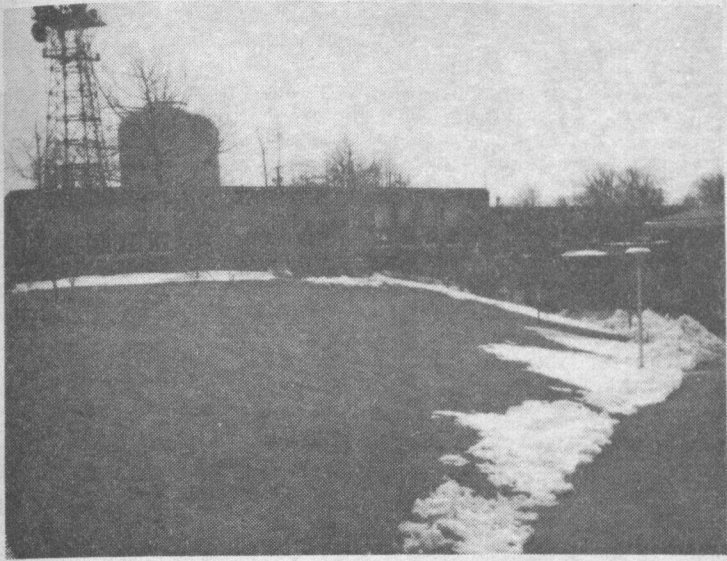
God has made provision for this by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to die on the cross, pay for your sins, and set you free from their penalty, which is spiritual death. If you will accept His sacrifice in your behalf, and receive Him as your Saviour, you will be born anew. Then it will no longer be a matter of scrubbing a mud floor, but of possessing a floor of an entirely different nature, that can be cleansed daily by the grace of God. He offers you this exchange right now. Will you accept it today?

For free booklet, "GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S SALVATION," write to

Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657, DEPT. S.B.



## Paterson State's



### Campus School



Dr. Annacone teaches lesson to campus school children.

# The End Of An Era

By MARY ANN ROSS

The history of education in the state of New Jersey is a tapestry of trends. Bouncing from one extreme to the other, the alternating generations consist, on one hand, of an emphasis on liberal education and, on the other hand, an emphasis on teacher education.

The close of the last decade saw the end of a post-war drive for liberal studies and the first step of a new phase of teacher education. There was much talk of experimentation, and laboratory schools were being planned. Each of the state colleges moved with the trend.

For better or worse, the beginning of an era was upon us.

It was off to a smooth start for the five grades comprising the new campus school, when the school opened its doors two years ago to students from kindergarten to grade four from 17 communities on a first come, first serve basis.)

This was a highly optimistic moment for those concerned — a moment that would turn to disappointment at a Board of Trustees meeting two years later as the school was voted closed and converted to college classroom space in the fall.

Campus School, located across the highway from the main campus, was completed in 1965. Most upper classmen will remember the daily hikes across

the bridge for two years in rain, snow, and sleet to attend classes there while Raubinger Hall was being built. But then, in 1967, something new was added — children.

One third of the student body came from Wayne, one third from Paterson and the remaining third from fifteen other communities including Oakland, West Milford, and Clifton. Most ethnic groups were represented and at least 10% of the students were Negro.

Late in the spring semester of 1967 plans started to take shape. Dr. Gilligan, Acting President of the College, stated that, "The school will serve three main purposes: first the education of the children enrolled in the school; second as a center for the demonstration for teaching procedures with children; and third, for educational experimentation and research." The pendulum was in full swing.

Newly appointed principal Dr. Leo Hilton further explained, "There will be no report cards as we know them. There will be conferences with the parent and reports to the parent of the child's progress."

As the school year progressed the experimental school became more integrated with the workings of the college. The fourth grade received swimming instruction at the college pool and plans were

made for a small zoo. In the first grade urban study books depicted the differences and similarities between people. There was closed circuit television in the classrooms (remote control) to observe students and teachers. Lessons were taped.

Academics were just part of the picture, however. Gaede's Pond (located alongside the building) was used for ice skating. Other recreational activities such as jungle jims, swings and playground equipment were located in the rear of the building.

In the large all-purpose room children were served snacks. In one classroom, gerbils (mongolian rats) in a glass cage bred as part of the sex education program.

The campus school attempted to serve as an educational laboratory for student teachers. The college students could observe teachers in the classroom, although there was no allowance made for student teaching.

Last September, however, the attitudes of those controlling the purse strings changed and the pendulum began to shy away from teacher education. No one denied that enrollment in the state colleges and planning far exceeded funds allotted. The controversy came as to where the axe would fall in the budget. The forecast was clear, the Campus School was one luxury that state

colleges just could not afford. Also hanging over the head of the administrators was a matter of academic certification that was up for renewal at Paterson State this year. Without the attempt to meet the problems of enrollment, there seemed to be a real possibility that Paterson State College would lose the recognition that it needed.

From the mere suggestion of the school's closure in November there arose a storm of controversy and debate. Mrs. Georgette Hauser, chairman of the Ad-Hoc committee to save Campus School petitioned the State Senate and Legislature to stop any closure action until the school had been given an "adequate amount of time to prove itself." The State, however, was running out of time. Accreditation evaluation was coming up in March.

Then one blistery afternoon the children raised their voices to be heard. Out in the cold, marching from building to building, the children staged their own peaceful protest — complete with picket signs, placards, and musical chants. But the mini-dissenters did little to dissuade decision makers.

The arguments against campus school were that it presented too much of a drain on the badly bled budget, its utilization by faculty and students (over 10%)

made it a poor investment, and keeping it open would mean the denial of an additional 500 more college students next fall because of lack of space. Campus School proponents stated that Campus School was far too essential to the teacher education program to be dropped, and that it had not been given enough opportunity to prove itself.

Finally, in January, despite the protests of parents and teachers concerned, the Paterson State College Board of Trustees unanimously voted to close the school in June. The action followed the same course taken by Montclair and Jersey City State Colleges in closing their campus schools. 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 pendulum had completed its return trip.

This story is far from over, however. Mrs. Hauser and other Campus School supporters say they will continue to fight foreclosure as state and college officials hold their breath to see if this latest action will make them pleasingly multi-purpose enough to gain accreditation renewal next month.

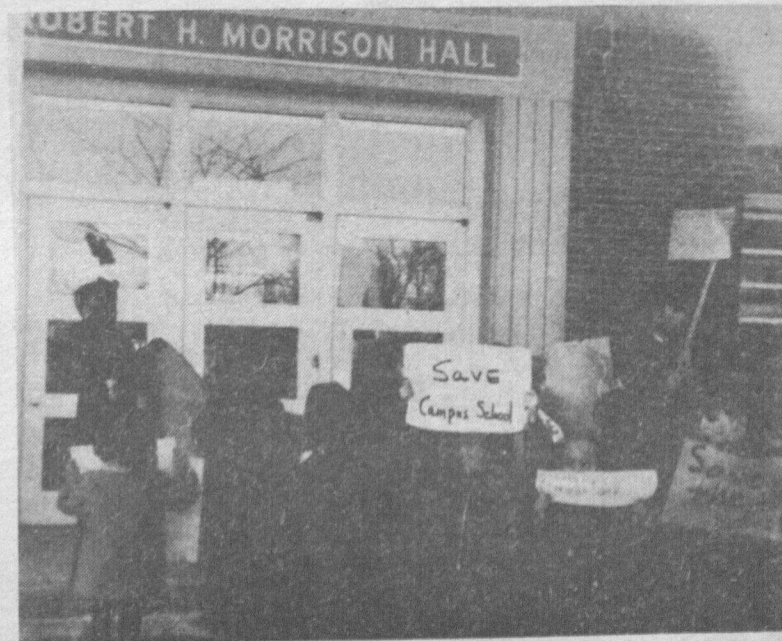
For better or worse, the end of an era is upon us.



Trustees Freedman and Caldwell reveal Campus School Fate.



Mrs. Hauser, active proponent of Campus School



Children express displeasure.



# EDITORIAL

## Rutgers: Jersey's "Columbia"

Though Rutgers' Conklin Hall is no longer being occupied by the Black Organization of Students, this editorial still stands as a suggestion for meeting with similar problems in the future.

"To get maximum attention, it's hard to beat a good, big mistake".

Both the demands and the method used to voice them make the occupation of Newark Rutgers' Conklin Hall by the Black Organization of Students something more than just another campus demonstration. The B.O.S. is not focusing on military recruiters, Viet Nam, or lowering the voting age. Instead this group is concentrating on an effort to force changes in the college's administrators and admission procedure. Only a few of the demands are realistic.

The black student group's demand that a separate division be created within the admissions department to concentrate solely on the admission of black students is a good one and should be instituted by Rutgers for the next semester, if at all possible. In dealing with black high school graduates there are often extenuating circumstances regarding grades and socio-economic background which should be scrutinized by personnel who are assigned only with this job.

However, two other demands made by these students are so out of line as to be viewed by any administration as bordering on the ridiculous. The first demand is that the Director of Admissions and his assistant be dismissed on the grounds that BOTH are "insensitive to the needs of the potential black college students." It is, and should remain, the power of the college administration to hire and dismiss its own personnel. In this area, though, suggestions and opinions from the student body should be elicited but should not be made binding on the administration. The reverse should hold true with regard to student functions (elections, student center, college publications, etc.)

If it is true that Director of Admissions Robert Swab and his assistant C.T. Miller are indeed guilty of ignoring the needs of black students, it should be a nonbiased committee set up by the college that decides on a course of action — not a hard-core minority which just might be the slightest bit prejudiced.

The demand for the admission of any black student applicant, regardless of grades, is likewise out of line with college facilities and simple logic. On record is the fact that the few state universities which admit all high school graduates (which incidentally included BOTH blacks and whites) flunk out an extremely high number the first semester. And how could any university extend the privilege the blacks are seeking without offering it to whites also?

Who benefits from the takeover of a campus building? Not the whites who resent the disruption of college functions and not getting the education they paid for. Not the blacks whose legitimate demands are buried beneath the unlawful seizure of a public building. And from whom does the B.O.S. seek understanding and sympathy? Not from the blacks, most of whom would be expected to be sympathetic to the cause, but instead from the whites who are the only ones in a position to effect a change. Yes, the same whites who are kicked out of a building and told that they must meet "uncompromising" demands insisted upon by the intruders.

President Mason Gross, who has the power to call in the police to clear out the building, is exercising much patience in this matter and should be commended. An administration and the student body (or faction thereof) should be able to handle its own internal affairs without interference from outside authorities. Hopefully the President and the B.O.S. will come to mutual agreements acceptable to both. However, if after a set period of time no progress has been made, these students should be flushed from the building and be forced to negotiate from a position in which blackmail no longer can be used to pressure an "all or nothing" settlement.

Freedom of access to an educational building should be maintained if, for no other reason, than that there are some students who come to college, not to demand, but to learn. Roscoe Drummond of Publishers Hall Syndicate puts it simply:

"When the abuse of civil liberty becomes a free-for-all, let us bear in mind that the end result is a free-for-none."

AL PAGANELLI

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Apathy

Dear Editor:

I hope you get mad at this! On Nov. 20, at 3:30, Ned Parsekian, candidate for Governor spoke to six faculty members and two students. Announcements were placed in faculty boxes, and requests were made to all classes; posters were put up and left on tables in Wayne Hall and the Coffee shop. Where were you???

Where were you when Mr. Parsekian stated that the governor has strong powers and could effect changes for the colleges, including fiscal changes? He named Mafia criminals and their connection with state government, and he listed the members of the New Jersey Democratic Party, who, at the convention in Chicago, voted with the Southern Democrats to stop reform and dissent. (this included our present Senator Williams).

Where were you activists... the ones who profess to want to participate? Parsekian stated that he can understand the campus unrest, because the verbiage of democracy is not matched by actions and the structure of higher education is rigid.

Where were the teachers and students of political science and American government? Where were you future teachers who will work and live under the new administration? Where were you interested people who are concerned about the ghetto and the urban problems?

Well, you say, I'm not interested in Parsekian. Fine! Don't complain when the next governor is a "machine" selected candidate. I apologized to Mr. Parsekian, as I have to others. Mr. Parsekian also added that teachers and teaching methods are outdated and out of touch. It seemed appropriate to the situation. By the way, immediately after Parsekian, Rhody McCoy from

Oceanhill-Brownsville spoke. Where were you then and during the film festival and during the concerts and plays and etc. etc. etc

"How weary, state, flat, and unprofitable..." HAMLET

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
T.M. RIPMASTER

### Frosh Dance

Dear Editor:

It is that time again! The Freshman Class is having another dance Saturday, March 8, at the Campus School. We are hoping that this dance is as successful as the Halloween Dance held a few months ago. Everyone complains and says they want "something different" at Paterson State so the Freshman Class intends to make its dance "something different." Besides planning for the dance, a show is being organized to be presented in May in honor of President Olsen's Inauguration. Once again it will be "something different" and nothing like this has ever been introduced at Paterson State. All freshmen interested in working with the show are asked to submit their names and addresses in the Freshman Class mailbox in the Octagonal Room.

Hope to see everybody at our "something different" dance, Sat. March 8, and remember only you can make it happen.

SANDI MERCER

### Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of Phi Rho Epsilon sincerely thank the BEACON for the support it gave us by affording free advertisement space for the Valentine's Day Dance in benefit of Ricky Hummel. All proceeds from the exceptional turnout resulted in a sizeable amount of money to be donated to the New York Hospital, where these funds will be utilized in the processing of

(Continued on Page 5)



## STATE BEACON

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## Biafra Situation Worsens As Country Is Forgotten

By ANNE MILLET

"If the war continues, there is a great danger that it will become a war between the great powers, above and beyond a war between Nigeria and Biafra," warned Lord Fenner Brockway, chairman of the British Committee for Peace in Nigeria, in an address to a day-long international conference on "Biafra Perspectives," held at Catholic University.

On a peace-seeking trip to Africa last month the former Nobel Peace Prize Candidate presented to both the Nigerian and Biafran heads of government a four point program calling for an immediate ceasefire, an international peace-keeping force, negotiations for both sides for political settlement following a cooling-off period, and massive relief assistance. Both sides

accepted a ceasefire principle, although particular conditions were not worked out.

Holding out some hope for a vague or loose African confederation, Lord Brockway urged that a "political organization be found that recognizes the loyalties of the Biafrans but that finds some basis for cooperation with other Africans." With Biafran deaths from starvation projected at 25,000 a day for next month, he proposed a conference in Geneva, with UN agencies and observers of governments present, to mobilize massive international aid.

Dr. Herman Middlekoop, head of the world relief effort for Biafra, related his experience with the Biafran people and praised their "total involvement" in the crisis. Speaking of the impact the

bombings have had on the population, he observed, "People feel there is no choice — that they might as well fight to the end."

As for the starvation, Dr. Middlekoop said that Biafra was "poised on the razor's edge." While protein malnutrition has decreased since October due to the relief efforts, carbohydrate supplies are extremely limited.

Congressman Donald Lukens (R-Ohio), the only American government official to visit Biafra recently, and Fulton Lewis, a Mutual radio commentator who accompanied Lukens to Biafra, both pointed to the ignorance of the U.S. Government on the Biafran situation. Lewis was shocked at the lack of understanding and knowledge exhibited by the U.S. Embassy in

(Continued on Page 6)



# news BRIEFS

SGA and Class Nominations  
Tuesday — March 4  
All Classes  
Freshman — 11:00 AM R 101  
Sophomore — 11:30 AM R 101  
Juniors — 12:00 AM R 101  
\* \* \*

All students interested in working in the speech festival (any capacity) should meet March 4th Tuesday at 11:30 in Room A 148. On March 22 + 29. Those interested can participate as judges, timers, keepers and registrars, not as participants.  
\* \* \*

EOG checks have arrived at the Business Office in Morrison Hall. Please pick them up at your earliest convenience.  
\* \* \*

ATTENTION: Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen  
1970 PIONEER Yearbook will have its organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 4, 1969 at 10:30 in the PIONEER OFFICE, 2nd floor College Center.

Any K.P. or G.E. Major interested in the Paterson Plan (student teaching in the inner city) sign up for an interview at Dr. Vitalone's Office — R 128.  
\* \* \*

S.G.A. General Council — March 4  
1.) Faculty Senate Representative on Committee  
2.) Code for non-violence  
3.) Activity fee raise 10:30 R 101  
\* \* \*

S.G.A. Representatives pick up code for non-violence S.G.A. Office, 2nd floor Snack Bar.  
\* \* \*

ATTENTION:  
All underclassmen interested in working on the PATHFINDER, student handbook, please leave your name, schedule, and telephone number in the Yearbook Office, 2nd floor, College Center.  
\* \* \*

WAYNE — Works of art by children in the Paterson public school system will be on display

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

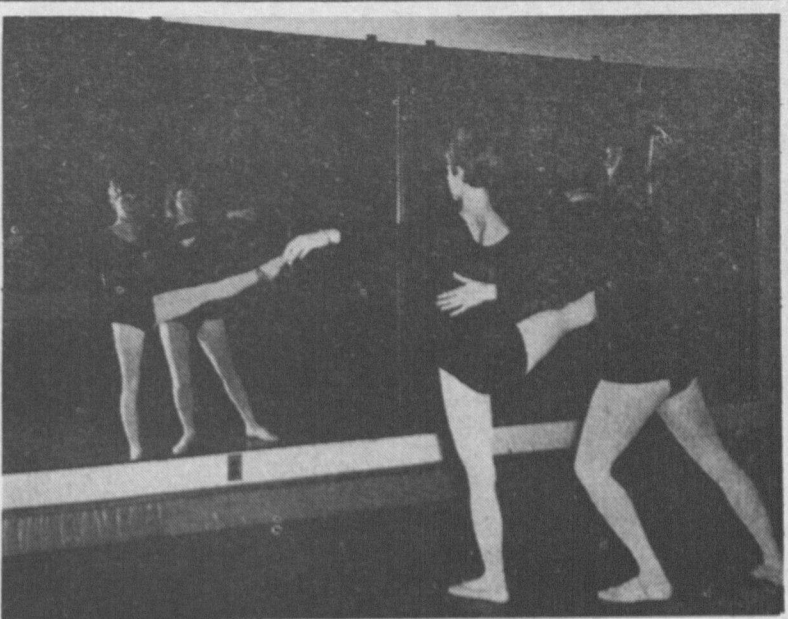
blood for Ricky's use. We are grateful to those students of Paterson State College who's support and attendance made this dance such a fine success.

Lewis Boright  
Recording Secretary  
Phi Rho Epsilon

at Paterson State College from March 1 to March 23. The exhibit, arranged through the PSC Art Department, will be in the lounge of the Hunziker Hall Wing, 300 Pompton Road.  
\* \* \*

LAST SALE OF YEARBOOKS!  
Buy your 1969 Yearbook now. They will be on sale in the Snack Bar on March 3-7, from 10:30 to 2:30. If you are unable to purchase a book at this time, contact Mary Ann Pieshala or Pat Coughlin in the Yearbook Office.  
\* \* \*

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP MEETING  
Tuesday, March 4, R-1 10:30 a.m. Future plans and election of officers. For information contact Miriam Pugatch (523-211).



Miss Svea Becker (right) assists Lillian Bonta of Westwood, a junior physical education major, in her modern dance class at Paterson State College.

## Instructor Forsakes Chorus For Campus

"From chorus line to campus" tells the story of the career of Miss Svea Becker of Morristown, a physical education instructor at Paterson State College.

Svea, a tall, striking blonde, spent a year touring with the June Taylor Dancers of Jackie Gleason Show fame after graduating from Morristown High School in 1960. She continued her dancing as a unique part time job while attending the Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University from 1961 to 1965.

Her memories of that period include dashing to New York rehearsals after her last class and sometimes studying all night in the Port Authority Bus Terminal after missing the bus back home.

Teaching might appear tame after one has hobnobbed with such stars as Red Skelton and Johnny Carson, but Svea has no regrets.

"I felt under constant strain," she recalled, "and in that type of dancing you're limited in real creativity. I never really liked the general atmosphere."

At Paterson State, Svea teaches ballet, modern dance, and physical education activities, the latter aimed at future physical education teachers. She has continued her outside dance activity, studying at the Merce Cunningham School and with Nanette Charisse, both in New York.

Oddly enough, she began her interest in dance when she broke her leg at age eight. When the cast was taken off she began dancing lessons to help strengthen the leg.

While in high school, she studied at the June Taylor school and successfully auditioned for the road company when she was 18.

She admits that the year on the road had its share of excitement, although there were frequent periods of unemployment between dancing engagements.

"We performed at a number of national conventions of various organizations and we appeared at big hotels in New York and throughout the Midwest," Svea recalled. "We worked in Canada for two summers, appearing at

their equivalent of our state fairs."

Svea's brief professional career also gave her the opportunity to meet such celebrities as Skelton, who, she says, is as zany off stage as he is while performing, Jane Morgan, George Gobel, Anita Bryant, Skitch Henderson, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Alan King and Carson. The last three, she noted, are surprisingly quiet off stage, compared to the personality they project while performing.

Following graduation from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1964, when she was honored for her contributions to dance at the university, she attended Columbia University Teachers College and received her master's degree in dance education last June. While at Columbia, she taught elementary school in Morris Township and modern dance and physical education at Kent Place School in Summit.

She joined the Paterson State faculty in September, and is working off some of her energies by supervising preparations for a student dance program in March.

Ski

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FOREST

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Come on up to Sterling and find out. Take a lesson and swing down the slopes and trails. And after skiing try the swinging in the Lounge.

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## “Mattress” Boasts Supporting Cast

By VICTORIA FRANKE

Both the Speech and Music Department are busy with this year's musical. Last week's article concerned itself with the leads in next month's production of ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. This article will endeavor to cover the supporting actors and chorus members.

Ellen Jarczewski, a freshman, will portray Princess No. 12, the latest princess suing for the hand of Prince Dauntless as the curtain opens. Ellen was female understudy for THE BRICK AND THE ROSE, and played Lady Mulligan in CAMINO REAL.

Ellen Collier, Lady Beatrice, has had many theatrical experiences both on stage and off. At PSC, Ellen performed in SORRY, WRONG NUMBER, THE BOYFRIEND, and TRUE SEASON OF LOVE. She has done crew work for all of the shows presented at PSC in the last three years, and has assisted as stage manager for THE BRICK AND THE ROSE and CAMINO REAL.

Dancing "The Spanish Panic" with Lady Beatrice will be Sir Harold Studley, played by Ron Flannery. Ron has done sound work for ALICE IN WONDERLAND and CAMINO REAL. He rendered an entertainingly comic performance in TRUE SEASON OF LOVE, played Pepe and Alphonse in THE BOYFRIEND and one of Tennessee Williams' characters in CAMINO REAL.

If you remember giggling Nancy of last year's musical THE BOYFRIEND, you will be recalling Valerie Atalle, this year's giggling Lady Rowena. Val has not always giggled her way through life; she played the chief operator in SORRY, WRONG NUMBER and Rosita the prostitute, another chief operator, in CAMINO REAL.

Moving right along, we come to

Mabelle, played by Marge Bandline. Mabelle's popularity lies in the fact that the only English word this French girl has mastered is "Yes" — an exception to the rule, "It isn't what you say, but how you say it." Marge has been actively involved in backstage work on various productions. She has played the part of Alice in THE BRICK AND THE ROSE and La Madresita in CAMINO REAL.

Larry Weiner, a Knight-in-Waiting, was recently seen as the bum and the pilot in PSC's CAMINO REAL. Larry has done dramatic work since high school where he performed as Major Matcalfe in THE MOUSETRAP, and was presented with his school's dramatic award.

Joanie Robert, a freshman, had performed in various plays before acquiring a part as Lady-in-Waiting in Mattress. Joanie, with four years of voice training, had played Nellie Forbush in SOUTH PACIFIC, Maggie Larkin in RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS, Martha Cratchit in THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN and Guinevere in CAMELOT, all while attending Eastside High School. Presently, Joanie is singing with a band.

Marian Von Over, a Lady-in-Waiting, has assisted with backstage and onstage work for many Pioneer Player productions. She has performed in HOME SWEET HOMICIDE, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, and PSC's SKIN OF OUR TEETH and THE BOYFRIEND.

Alan Noble, portraying Sir Luce, may be remembered as Marcel in THE BOYFRIEND. Alan, while attending Emerson High School, had played Curly in OKLAHOMA and the role of the Stage Manager in OUR TOWN.

Jean Boyd, understudy for the part of Lady Larkin, will perform as the Nightingale of Samrkand, a

pet of Queen Aggravain. Jean played Goldie in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF at De Paul Diocesan High. She won the Lincoln Center Student Award 1967-68, and was named Miss Wayne Talent 1968-69.

The kitchen wench, who makes several brief but "moving" performances on stage, will be Iris Hood. Iris played in SORRY, WRONG NUMBER and assisted backstage for THE BRICK AND THE ROSE, THE BOYFRIEND, and CAMINO REAL. Iris, having a strong interest in music, plays the piano and organ.

Lynn Van Valkenberg assists MATTRESS in two capacities: she is assistant stage manager, and performs the part of the maid, Emily. Lynn, a Speech Correction major, has also taken part in CAMINO REAL.

James Skoop, a Knight-in-Waiting, is a history major. This is Jim's first part in college theater, although he did play Hugo Peabody in his high school's production of BYE, BYE BIRDIE. Jim divides his spare time between coin collecting and sports activities.

Edward Hogan, a talented freshman, who has performed in plays both at high school and in amateur theater, will perform the role of a knight. In high school, Ed played Jim in THE GLASS MENAGERIE, Sandy in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, Biff in DEATH OF A SALESMAN, and Dr. Chomley in HARVEY. In amateur theater he performed in BRIGADOON, THE KING AND I, AND BEHIND THE BEYMELE, among others.

Check the BEACON for future articles concerning the upcoming ONCE UPON A MATTRESS to be performed March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. Eileen and Ron are choreographing the show.



# Campus Queen Elections

Preliminary elections for Campus Queen will be held all day on Friday, February 28 at Wayne Hall. This year there are twenty-six entrants, whose pictures can be seen in the Snack Bar and in Wayne Hall. Campus Queen is open to all Sophomore and Junior girls who are unmarried and who have a GPA of 2.0 or better.

On Friday, March 14, the Campus Queen will be selected from the finalists at Wayne Hall. All voting will be handled by the

Committee headed by Bob Ross. The twenty-six entrants are as follows: Janie Rose Grindler, Lydia Plon, Joan Serafin, Deborah Cinquino, Rosemary Walter, Marilyn McCall, Alice Pirserki, Linda Manuel, Karen Ackershoek, Brenda Denig, Linda Risoli, Eileen Compesi, Gail Chappel, Christine Retalis, Alice Salvi, Joyce Strange, Jean Bodine, Rosemary Jannerone, Sandra MacElroy, Joan Machalaha, Laura Scillieri, Kathy Dunn, Barbara Ann Solt, Paula-Jean Boanano, Marita Murphy and Mary Dempsey.

## Board Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)  
Board's concern about this problem by emphasizing that one of the first actions of the Board had been the passage of a resolution calling on the Legislature to grant increased budgetary autonomy to the State Colleges (March 15, 1968). At the suggestion of Board member V. D. Mattia, the Department will investigate how other states operate systems of higher education.

DISCUSSION — Mr. Hunt of Montclair, New Jersey, and Mr. Allan and Mr. Topachick of Clifton, New Jersey questioned the Board on the proposed closing of demonstration schools attached to the State Colleges of Montclair, Paterson, and Jersey City. They asked that the Board take some action to prevent their closing. The Chancellor explained that there are several reasons why the schools might be closed; need for additional undergraduate space at these colleges; the transfer of teacher training practice to less "artificial" environments; and the feeling that the highest priority for experimentation in new teaching techniques is in the field

of urban education, which cannot be done effectively in the present locations of the demonstration schools.

## Biafra

(Continued from Page 4)  
Nigeria. "It is much more difficult to believe the State Department after having returned from Biafra," he said.

Declaring it to be "one of the most sickening experiences of my life" Lewis explained that "while I was in Biafra, the closest thing to a military target hit was a prisoner-of-war camp." Churches, markets, missions and hospitals had all been bombed. Said Rep. Lukens, "If starvation was occurring in Holland or Belgium, world outcry would be fantastic — the fact that an under-developed country is suffering makes it of little interest.

During a conference question-and-answer period, Nigerians confronted Biafrans on the floor in an exchange of heated accusations. Nigerians claimed Biafrans were allowing food to pile up on their borders; Biafrans charged Nigerians with poisoning relief supplies.

# Contest To Beautify PSC

So what if you are not a Rembrandt or a Picasso or a Charlie Smutt... you still can have your place in the art world here. PSC is holding a 3-way ART CONTEST for the beautification of the Campus and buildings.

The first part is DESIGN — large sculpture will be placed outside of the front entrance of the FINE ARTS building — which should be completed by the fall. The design can range from Greek Traditional to Ultra Cubic. The theme should be universal but it can range from a theme of Love to Liverwurst.

The second part is PAINTING — Pop to Renaissance to electric smash can be submitted. All entries must be sturdy and safe and not larger than a wall. Mostly they are to be hung on the walls — the pictures, not the artists. The third part is making a new PATERSON STATE SEAL. This new seal is to express the tradition and the progress of our College. It should be modern and new and fresh. It will be used on all official stationery and take the place of the old, outdated seal. Also the seal should have a motto and the motto can be submitted separate from a seal design.

All submissions go to the Assistant to the President — Mr. Smiley. The winning entries will be awarded soon after the judging.

Deadline for Seniors is May 1 and for other students June 1. Only Paterson State students may submit entries. Please give your name and address with each entry.

If you have any suggestions or ideas on the art contest or on campus design itself, see Mr. Smiley during office hours.

## FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



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## This blind man can hear and understand a 60-minute speech in 30 minutes.

If you've ever played a 33 1/3 rpm record on 78 rpm, you know what happens. The voice speed is more than doubled but the result is a high-pitched, squeaky babble. Bell Telephone Laboratories has eliminated the high pitch, the squeak and the babble. They have developed an electronic device (the harmonic compressor) which permits the recording of the human voice at twice its normal speed without any distortion whatsoever.

This process is actually a hearing equivalent for speed-reading. And that means everyone, but most especially the blind, will one day have a meaningful substitute for speed-reading. The uses for compressed speech, as it is called, are numerous.

In the not too distant future, textbooks, news articles, even novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and "speed-heard" with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

"Speed Hearing"—a look at communications of the future from the Nationwide Bell System.

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Next time you feel a drained brain coming on, take a couple of NoDoz. And get more from your mind.

Nothing drains a brain like cramming. Somehow the more you try to remember the more you seem to forget. So start by remembering one thing. Remember NoDoz. And NoDoz will help you remember the rest. NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

# What to do about a drained brain.



# Pop Goes The "Wasil"

With the Men's and Women's Intramurals in full swing, let us pause and analyze them — past, present and future.

The men's football program ran from the last week in October to the middle of December with each of the seven teams supposedly to play six games. Now it became evident as to the disorganization of the program.

With the opening game about to start, there were still rules that were unclear, and some that were never mentioned before that would come to light as the game progressed. Only one official was assigned to a game. This only made matters worse because a single person can not do the job of two men (although three should be the minimum amount of officials that must be present at a game). Postponements of games was frequent. Although the weather forced some cancellations that could have been rescheduled if the program had started early enough, one team had a game postponed for four weeks before it was finally played, and other teams played less than their scheduled six games for unexplained reasons. There was even a postponement to allow one of three teams of a fraternity to cheer for another team in that frat. These are only some of the errors made by the director of the program.

Presently, Mr. Wasil, the head of the men's program, has organized another "boo-boo" — the basketball program. He has allowed for an elimination basketball tournament to be held from February 17 to March 11, with the POSSIBILITY of a second round.

However, this program should have begun in December and run as a round-robin. I personally talked with Mr. Wasil about the basketball setup and asked if rules could be printed and given to teams and captains. He made a note of this and remarked that it was a good idea. But as the tournament gets underway, there are still no printed rules — NOT EVEN ONE SET!

The girls teams are playing a round-robin type schedule, but for the men it's one game and you're out if you lose. This will be all the winter intramural activity for them.

With spring approaching (and that means the baseball season) a softball program is next on the intramural slate. Or is it? Will there be a field for the teams to play on? Or with the basketball program, will we see the end of intramurals for men at PSC? If there IS a field, when will it start — May 31 maybe?

One conclusion can be reached, and maybe more. Our intramural director has organized one of the most disorganized programs in the history of Paterson State. It was, and presently is, a "bush" set-up. I have seen better organization from 18-year-old park directors, both male and female.

MEN — your program is being shot to hell. Don't let it go to waste because of incompetence. We must do something if we are to have a better program next year. A new director is one solution. Maybe if the present director would wake up, we might be able to salvage the softball program — at least.

JOHN C. ALFIERI



TOM ERRION

## Sport Light

By PATTI ATKINSON

This Saturday night, the Pioneer hoopsters will close the 1968-69 season at Trenton State. Although the won-loss columns are disappointing, a more successful season is indicated for next year by the ability of several soon-to-be starters—one of these is Tom Errion.

A Junior who hopes to graduate Paterson State with a psychology major, Tom is a graduate of Bergen Catholic High School where he captained the varsity basketball team. As a Freshman, he attended Fairleigh Dickinson and played basketball for its frosh squad, making him ineligible to play at the hilltop campus until this year.

Seldom a starter, but rather a consistent substitute, Tom is more often than not called off the bench to fill the wing-guard position. An exciting player to watch, he seems to be super-aware of the action on the court, whether executing an offensive set-up or pressing in zone defense. In the off-the-boards department, Tom is consistent in rebounding but excells in shooting, cutting the cords with the orange sphere like a mortar shell from either long or short range.

Typical of a psychology major, Tom feels basketball helps to divert his attention from problems and gives him an outlet for pent-up frustrations.

A man of many varied interests, Tom is co-chairman of Leadership Development Laboratory and possesses the unique talent of being able to balace objects on his nose. He can also be heard quite frequently lecturing the younger, inexperienced student on the second floor of the College Center.

Dribbling on the court or in the Snack Bar, number 35 is versatile as both a player and a personality, and should be quite adapt when the time comes to hang out his psychologist's shingle.

Meeting for potential varsity golf candidates will be held on Tuesday, March 4, in the outer lobby of the gymnasium at 10:30 A.M.

# WRA Swimmers Start; Take 3rd At Monmouth

The Women's Swim Team opened their season Saturday, February 22 at a four-school Invitational Meet at Monmouth College. Participating in the meet was Monmouth, Adelphi, Paterson, and Georgian Court. The girl swimmers placed third in the competition with 38 points. First and second places were taken by Monmouth, 109 points and Adelphi, 65 points. Georgian Court held last place with 3 points.

During Monday's Triangular's meet at Queen's College, the Paterson swimmers placed second with a score of 38 beating Queens by four points. Adelphi captured first with 64 points.

These two meets were a prelude to the girls' actual dual meet last season and the girls' times were used as indicators of the ability in competition. These meets afford the girls a chance to evaluate themselves and to work on their weak points.

## Girls Forming Softball Teams

Spring (believe it or not) is just around the corner and it will be time for the warm weather enthusiast to emerge from her long winter of hibernation. In order to help us enjoy this pleasant time of the year, the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring the Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Softball Teams. The softball teams provide one with an opportunity to enjoy the fresh air, the excitement and pleasure of competing against other colleges, the feeling of accomplishment in developing a skill, and possible the loss of a few precious or predominant pounds.

Under the supervision of Miss Laubach of the Physical Education Department, tryouts for the Women's Varsity Softball Team will be held from Monday, March 17, 1969, to Friday, March 21, 1969. These dates are compulsory to all who wish to tryout. Practice will be held every Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Varsity Softball Team will be playing an eleven game schedule, consisting of colleges in the New York-New Jersey area. Following is the 1969 softball schedule:

April 15	Hartwick College	H	JV
	Brooklyn College	H	V
	Monmouth College	A	JV
17	Douglass College	H	V & JV
22	Trenton State College	A	V & JV
24	Newark State College	H	V & JV
29	Queens College	H	V & JV
May 1	Albany, New York	H	V
2	Montclair State College	H	V & JV
6	City College of New York	A	V
8	Bergen County College	H	JV
13			

## Fencers Lose To Temple

Last Saturday P.S.C.'s Fencers met Temple University and a 20-7 defeat in Philadelphia. Faced by a powerful and experienced front, the Pioneers only slightly improved on their 22-5 loss to the Owls last year.

The Epee team won four of our seven wins with co-captain Bob Moore and sophomore Bob Stewart both fencing at top performance and winning two apiece. The Sabremen followed with two wins — one apiece by Ed Heater and Bob Fivehouse. The foilists were swamped by an 8-1 tally with our single victory being taken by senior Mike Burns.

Hurt by a lack of depth and experience the Pioneers bowed to this loss but vowed to make up for it in the weeks to come. One telling disadvantage was the loss of freshman foilsmen Vin Guastafarro who will probably be incapacitated for the rest of the season. His previous high school fencing experience was a valuable asset to the team and his loss will be heavily felt and missed.

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Friday, February 28

Campus School Aud.

8:00-12:00 p.m.

Admission  
\$1.25

PSC Students  
\$1.00



# Aquamen Finish Undefeated

## Swimmers Drown Stony Brook; End With 16-0 Record

By GEORGE COREY

The swimmers of PSC ended their lengthy but successful season with a 63-40 win over Stony Brook Tuesday and climaxed an undefeated season.

Until Tuesday, the Fencing team of 1965-66 was the only team ever to go undefeated at PSC, but the aquamen equaled that performance by finishing with a 16-0 record.

The Raiders easily won the meet with strong performances by Tom Oram, Rich Schueler, and Pat O'Shea. Oram bettered his own school record for the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:28.4 and Rich Schueler set a new freshman mark for the 500 yard free style in a clocking of 6:03.2. Pat O'Shea took first place in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard free style.

### Offers Thanks

Coach Raidy thanked students,

faculty, and the team for giving him their utmost support, effort, and cooperation. Individual thanks went to Dr. Willis, Dr.



PAT O'SHEA  
Mr. Versatile

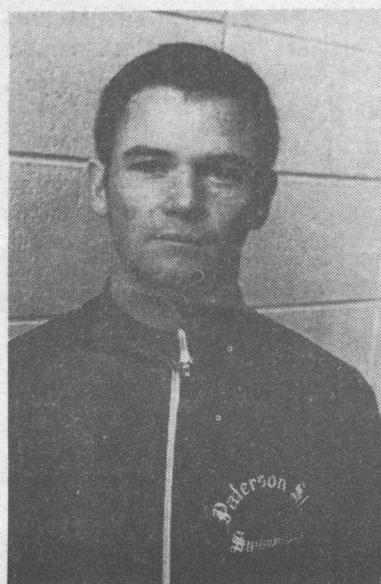
Rosengren, and Mr. Henderson, avid fans of the mermen.

Raidy thanked the girl's swim team for rooting at all the Raider's meets and SGA for giving the swimmers the chance to participate in the NAIA District 31 championships on March 7th.

Raidy said that without the effort of every member of the team, their success would have been impossible. But Raidy gave special recognition to certain individual swimmers. Pat O'Shea, the most versatile swimmer on the team was cited by Raidy as the team's "Johnny-On-The-Spot" man. Pat O'Shea did it when he had to and he did often.

The Coach also thanked Herb Bell, Don Denneau, Harry Merschtina, Mark Papendick, and Jack Yuken, varsity members who composed the depth of the team.

Bob Boyle was thanked for giving up time in his busy schedule and strengthening the diving event. Last but not least,



BOB BOYLE  
Diving Expert

Coach Raidy thanked the person who made it all possible; the one who put up with his complaints, worries, and anticipation. Who else but his wife — Mrs. Raidy.

So may I add to the many congratulations already so deservedly received and wish Coach Raidy and his Raider's luck in the NAIA District 31 championships in March.

(Note: It's been said that the swimming team cannot be compared with other major sports in consideration for an "outstanding team award." Well, I think a major sport has emerged in the form of swimming. Like any other sport, a team faces easy as well as difficult opponents, and an undefeated season is a superb accomplishment for any sport and deserves considerable recognition. G.C.)

## WRA Varsity Cagers Win PSC Drops One; JV Hoopsters, One Nips Yeshiva

By JOAN KATZ

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team defeated Douglass College by the score of 35-33. This brings the Varsity's record to 3 wins and only 1 defeat. The score at the end of the first half was 27-21 and it looked like Paterson State was going to be an easy winner. However, it seems for Paterson State that someone put a lid on the basket and the points in the second half were few and far apart.

Paterson State took a total of 63 shots while Douglass took only 38. Because of the poor second half, the Varsity had a low shooting percentage, but managed to shoot 50% from the foul line.

The scoring for Paterson State was spread out pretty evenly, with high scorer Kathy McQue getting 13, Marguerite Citro 10, and Cheryl Sisto 9. Again Pat Klarer displayed excellent ball control as she had little trouble in getting the ball down court to her teammates to score.

Paterson State's defense seemed to control the boards as they out-rebounded Douglass 36 to 26. Carol Erickson grabbed 12 rebounds and Carol May 9 rebounds for the victors.

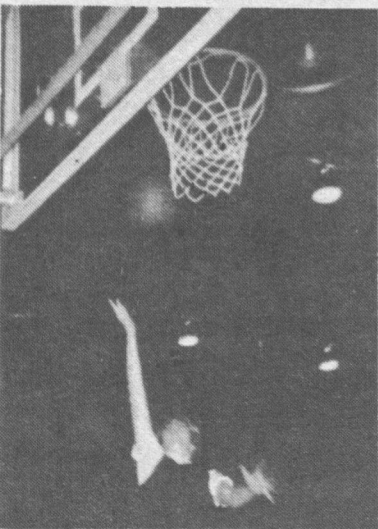
There were many turnovers as both teams were anxious in getting the ball down court to score. The Varsity had only 18 turnovers to Douglass' 23. This was probably one of the reasons for the win.

The win was an impressive one for Paterson State, as this game has significant meaning for both the Varsity and their coach.

On Friday night the varsity hoopsters added another victory to their win column by beating

Trenton State 36-27. The game was a repeat of past games in that it was a team effort; Pat Klarer "quarterbacking" the ball up court; Cheryl Sisto, Marguerite Citro and Kathy McQue splitting the scoring honor; Carol Erickson and Carol May playing aggressive and very strong defense.

The floor shooting percentage was 47% from the foul line. PSC out-rebounded a taller Trenton



CAROL ERICKSON  
Drives For Two

team 36-23 and a pressing and quick shifting defense headed by Kathy McCue and Pat Klarer, assisted by Gloria Gaffney, forced Trenton to take many poor shots.

The Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Team with an impressive win defeated Douglass, 48 to 28. The Junior Varsity's record now stands at two wins and two losses.

It seems for the Junior Varsity, that the many hours of practice are finally paying off. The team needed this win if they wanted to

have a successful season. Every one played an excellent game as the offense and defense combined their talents to insure the victory.

The offense used excellent strategy as they shot successfully from the outside as well as from inside the key. Elsa Harden led the scoring with 16 points. Junior Kathy Alm scored 12 points at low post as she executed excellent moves and fakes, totally confusing her opponents. Jan Van Orden scored 8 points and Gloria Gaffney 7 points, as they both helped pull the defense out. Paterson State shot 35% from the floor and a low 30% from the foul line.

Paterson State had many unnecessary turnovers during this game but so did Douglass. Douglass had a definite height advantage and the Junior Varsity's defense department deserves a lot of praise as they pulled down 27 rebounds to Douglass's 29. Pixie Sampson and Kathy Chapman both played an excellent defensive game for Paterson State. Elsa Harden grabbed 5 rebounds and Kathy Alm 4 rebounds for the Junior Varsity as everyone seemed to help in the defense department.

Unfortunately, the JV on Friday night were not as lucky as the PSC varsity. Bowing by 11 points to a taller Trenton team, the JV hilltoppers fought, literally, to the end. Again, it was a team effort in spite of the losing cause. The story could be summed up in the unusual kind and number of violations called and the roughness in PSC's front court. The JV's future looks bright and they're out to prove it during the remainder of this season.

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The PSC cagers dropped their seventeenth contest and eighth in the New Jersey State College Conference, 91-86 to Newark State, last Friday. It seemed like a repeat of the last time the two quintets met. The Pioneers had a good first half and took the lead into the locker room. But in the first few minutes of the second stanza, the Squires poured in point after point and opened a sixteen point lead.

The hoopsters fought to within three at 84-81, but couldn't pass Newark. Pete Lukach scored 20 points in the loss. Bill Kirkland had 16, Tom Dilly 14, and Doug Gross 11.

The Pioneers traveled to New York to play Yeshiva University, Tuesday and won a cliff hanger, 70-69. For PSC it was their fifth win, and broke a five game losing streak.

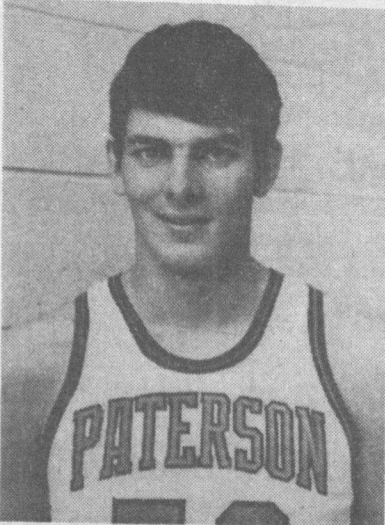
Getting off to a slow start, the hoopsters found themselves down by seven points, 17-10, midway through the first half. The Pioneers came alive and cut the New Yorker's lead to three points, 34-31, at halftime.

In the second stanza the cagers quickly moved to a 40-39 lead. From here the battle began, a see-saw battle with no team leading by more than 3 points.

With the score 69-68, Yeshiva, and less than one minute remaining, the New Yorkers went into a stall. Senior captain Tom Dilly intercepted a pass and went in all alone for what proved to be the game winning basket.

But there was still 16 seconds on the clock, Yeshiva came down court only to be barreled by a staunch PSC defense. They were only allowed one shot in the final seconds, and it was no good, and PSC won, 70-69.

Doug Gross lead the scoring attack for the cagers, netting 23 markers. Pete Lukach chipped in 11, and Dom Pelosi, 10.



PETE LUKACH  
Scores 20



DOUG GROSS  
Nets 23