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Week...

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## Black History Week Brings UN Speaker

One of the most famous names in the contemporary black world will speak at Paterson State College this month to mark the BSU's celebration of Black History Week, February 1-15.

Mrs. Angie Brooks, president of the United Nations General Assembly, 34th session, will speak on Friday, February 9, at 8:00 p.m. Her address on the topic, "Africa Looks at Black History." Mrs. Brooks' speech is one among a week-long series of events on the Paterson State campus planned to underscore the role of Blacks in the world.

Other activities scheduled for the week are: A musical and dance presentation by THE CAT HOUSE MOVERS, a group organized to promote black culture - Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the Hall Lounge, at recital by Betty Turner, Black Jazz singer, Wednesday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m., in Wayne Hall. A variety show presented by an interracial group of high school students, depicting the

history of the Black man in America - Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Shea, a recital by Winston-Salem College Choir, Winston-Salem, North Carolina - Friday, Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m., in Shea, a dance, Saturday, February 14, at 9:00 p.m., in the Gym, and a recital by Pharaoh Saunders, a Black jazz musician - Sunday, February 15, at 3:30 p.m., in Wayne Hall Lounge.

The program has been organized by the Black Students Union and the Director of the Black Studies Program at Paterson State, Professor Vernon McClean. Commenting on the program today, Professor McClean said that Black History Week is celebrated annually in the United States to honor such Black leaders as Medgar Evers, William Edward DuBois, Marcus Garvey and Martin Luther King, Jr. The campus program was particularly important for Paterson State, he added, for through the planned events he hoped students and the community would become more aware of the rich contributions of Blacks to contemporary culture.



Angie Brooks

Mrs. Brooks, a native of the African state of Liberia, has been assistant secretary of state that country since 1958. She has also served as Liberian vice-president. She has been a delegate at the UN for the last 16 years. Mrs. Brooks has been described as "a beautiful woman with a well-developed

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## Dungan Speaks at President's Forum

The Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education managed to appear before a body of students, faculty, and administrators on Wednesday, January 14. The meeting was stated to present the role of the State Department of Higher Education in college government.

Chancellor Dungan opened the meeting with an apology for his scheduled appearances, which had been cancelled. He then outlined briefly the governance of education in New Jersey.

According to the Chancellor, State-wide planning of public education in New Jersey is relatively new. He added that New Jersey is coming into higher education in a big way because it has entered a "third generation coordination system." He feels that governance of this and other institutions of education is by and large the responsibility of the Administration, the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the students. The State Board generally does not govern, but coordinates and sets standards.

Dungan asked if he would

consider placing a graduate student on the Board of Trustees. Chancellor Dungan replied that he would, but added that the vacancy must be filled by a woman who is not a resident of Bergen or Passaic county. He estimated that the average annual income of each member of the Paterson State Board of Trustees is ten to fifteen thousand dollars. The Chancellor found nothing objectionable with the present PSC Board of Trustees.

Once student asked what Chancellor Dungan does. The Chancellor replied that he (a) appears before many meetings and that (b) his official position is to represent the interests of the State Board of Higher Education.

On the subject of unifying the Student Government Associations throughout the State, the Chancellor said he favored the idea, and said the idea had been discussed with the SGAs of various colleges.

Dungan declined to comment on the idea of raising money for higher education through a higher

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## Changes Made in Liberal Studies

The liberal studies requirements for graduation are currently being revised by the curriculum committee, chaired by Dr. Ludwig.

The Humanities now come under the heading of the Arts. The Written Arts include English literature, foreign literature, and literature of Speech and of the Theater. The Fine and Performing Arts include Art, Music, Speech, Theater and Dance. The History requirement has been changed to three semester hours.

The Sciences have been divided into four sections. The Social Sciences, consist of Political Science, Geography and Economics. The Behavioral Sciences include Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology.

The Exact Sciences include Earth Science, Chemistry and the Biological Sciences, and these courses may be either laboratory sciences courses in the history of science, the philosophy of science, or the history of technology. Instead of requiring six semester hours of mathematics, the new curriculum would permit a choice of three semester hours of either philosophy or mathematics.

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## Recruiters On Campus Meet SDS Opposition

A bomb placed in the Hall was the first greeting to the Air Force recruiters, who visited the PSC campus on Wednesday, January 14. The bomb was found about 8 A.M. by one of the employees later advised, "I saw the thing, but it was an experience."

Some recruiter, Staff Sergeant James Barker, cried out about 7 A.M. When Mr. Barker and Mr. Carrano, who had entered the Placement Office to join the program, they were temporarily blocked by members of the SDS. Wetherman and the demonstrators.

Students were scheduled to meet with Harry Brock, Steve Hesser, Joseph...

held individually, but the group of students in the Placement Office at 9 A.M. announced that they wished to be interviewed together.

A Viet Cong flag was displayed in the center window of Mr. Salamonsky's office; it was removed fifteen minutes later by Mr. Baruchia on orders of Dean of Students, Charles Montgomery. When the flag was first hung, one student left the office, saying, "I can't go for a Viet Cong flag." He waited in the secretary's office and later left.

Dean Montgomery died in two faculty leaders to consult with them about the students in the office.

The SDA, upon entering the office, informed the recruiter that he was not going to leave the campus, may also told him that he was among other demonstrators, "a pig." When asked to comment,

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## Montgomery Discusses Future of Dormitories

A newly formed organization on campus, Faculty Dean of Students, Charles Montgomery, at meetings at both Pioneer and Heritage Hall. The group calls itself CORE and was established for the purpose of solving the problem, within the dorm facilities. It plans to feature other speakers and will evolve into an action based group if the need exists.

Dean Montgomery spoke at Pioneer Hall January 13, 1970. He outlined his recommendations for the future of both residence halls. The President, in a memorandum, stated that he favored the establishment of one male and one female dorm and that he would recommend that plan. The Dean, however, felt that the feelings of the students would probably play a large role in the actual formation of future policy. He also stated that six students

would be able to interview any candidates for the post which will be open when Mrs. Gordon, the present Director of both dormitories, resigns February 15. Instead of retaining the position now held by Mrs. Gordon the Dean would choose a head resident for each dorm.

When asked about what would occur if there were no qualified candidates to apply for the job in time to fill the position of Mrs. Gordon, the dean said he would try to work something out with the interviewing students. He added that he would have to make the final decision. The general qualifications were not of great importance.

The Dean repeatedly refused to discuss the personal situation of the student at Pioneer felt that the question of the departure of Mrs. Gordon was the issue and that they stated that six students

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# Corn Is Green: A Waste of Good Acting

by James Lewis

The production by the Florida Players of (Timothy Williams'), "The Corn Is Green" was an earnest attempt that was doomed to fail. Firstly, let me deal with the acting. Most of the parts were played adequately if not perfectly. I was disappointed in Blake Frank's portrayal of Miss Moffat; although I did in fact enjoy it very much. She was previous and powerful as she took command of the stage and audience. What Vickie lacked was diversity of emotion and projection of sound. This should definitely have been corrected in rehearsal. Where was the direction? If Vickie was an isolated case, I could understand. If so-called however, the entire cast was plagued with the same problem. Weren't the actors told that they couldn't be heard? I can only assume they were not.

Other major offenders were Frank Perally and Ellen Jarlzewski. The projection problem was especially disturbing because the acting was marvelous. Ellen moved more gracefully than anyone in the cast. Watching her on stage was enchanting. I wish she had spoken more distinctly. Frank was also good and at times very funny. He undoubtedly portrayed the character of the Squire excellently. Frank's characterization was faultless although his diction was flawed.

Roger Heitel and Sue Dallinger also turned in good performances though at times spotty. They could be heard and understood

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re-introduced the subject. It was after several attempts to make the Dean discuss the personal situation that Lenny Abels, feature editor of the BEACON, called for the resignation of the Dean of Students. He asked Montgomery to comment on how he became Dean of Students in three days. The Dean was informed of the rumors concerning this issue, and he did not deny the rumors but did state that several supposed facts within the rumor could be proved wrong.

In addition, the Dean said, "I have no intention of resigning. I came here with the understanding that it would be rough sledding and will not resign when the going gets rough. The President employed me and in the future will make recommendations concerning my position. If at any time I feel that I am not filling position, I will leave. There are other things I can do for a living."

He was accused of hindering the progress of this institution by several students. To this the Dean replied, "I have no conception of progress but an impression that they are compatible with the conceptions of the students in this campus. The meeting of Hollidge Hall was more regular. Only residents of the Hall were permitted to speak and the discussion was based on issues directly related to the needs of the institution. The question concerning the history of Mrs. Gardner's memorial was not to get up

very well by the audience. They seemed self-conscious and inhibited about their movements which detracted from their performances.

Ralph Gomez turned in a fine performance on a very difficult script as Morgan Evans. It was a very difficult part. Gomez ranged from good to excellent. At times in the play he became lazy and failed to play the depth of the character and at other times was marvelous.

Trish Reynolds was magnificent as Bessie Watty. She looked, acted and felt the part. She was the snotty little bored child driven to frustration by an uncle of a quadron, Miss Moffat. Trish turned in the finest performance in the show. She seems very talented and confident of her abilities.

Allow me to say a few words about the script - trite, infantile, garbage. Corn is Green is not theatrical. It was not written with the actor in mind. For example Morgan Evans is called upon to be roaring drunk and rational at the same time. How can this possibly be achieved? If the play is not theatre, then it must be literature. As literature it also fails. The story is a takeoff of an overwashed theme. It's Joan of Arc transplanted into a Welsh village. Why was this play done at Paterson State? This is a bad script. High schools can be forgiven for choosing this play but for a college it is execrable. There are hundreds of good plays and yet we chose this miserable script. I don't care if Bette Davis and Ethel Barrymore did play in it. They may be forgiven for being associated with this travesty, but they will, hopefully not be remembered for it. The script is old and outdated. I'm not merely condemning it because of its age but because it shows its age so blatantly. Hamlet, Faustus, and Antigone were all written long before Corn is Green, yet they are not as old as Corn is Green. It is long past burial time for plays like this. Let us hope that at Paterson State we can now bury them for good.

## UN Speaker

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some of humor and no disposition to "mince words". Mrs. Broder received her advanced education in the United States. She holds a BA degree from Shaw University in North Carolina and a law degree from the University of Wisconsin. She holds an LL.D. degree from Howard. She has been "decorated" by eleven countries including Liberia.

The group from Spirit House, located in Newark, is under the general direction of LeRoi Jones (Amos and Blaise), the poet and playwright of the current controversial drama SLAVY SHIP. The February 12 variety program will be emceed by students from Newark and Kennedy High School, as well as PS 26 and PS 4 in Paterson.

Mrs. Broder's appearance in Newark was possible by a grant from the Paterson State College administration.

By Steve Flostor  
Chairman, SDS

The Black Panther Party is the vanguard of the movement of black people who are refusing to submit to genocide. The Panthers have demanded what their people need - land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. But the power structure and its government will never grant this. The Black Panther Party is therefore organizing the black colony in this country for these ends: for self-defense, and for political power.

The past two years have seen an unparalleled wave of repression directed against the Panthers. The tools being used to suppress the Panthers by that governing pig Nixon and his running dogs, Hog Hoover and Onik Mitchell, are identical to those measures which ushered in the first stages of the Fascist state in Nazi Germany - murder, imprisonment, and exile.

Most people know that many Panthers have been murdered in the last two years, and that many more have been imprisoned. The list reads like the Black Panther All-Star team. Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Party and Minister of Defense, is currently serving a prison term of up to fifteen years. Bobby Seals, co-founder and Chairman of the Party, is serving a four year term on 16 charges of contempt of court growing out of the Conspiracy trial in Chicago. Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information is in exile in Algeria. David Hilliard, Panther Chief-of-Staff, was jailed for suggesting, last month, that Pig R. Nixon be killed - not a bad piece of advice.

Fred Hampton, Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party was facing a prison term for allegedly stealing ice cream bars and giving them to neighborhood children. The ice cream man who testified against Chairman Fred swore that Hampton simultaneously stomped on his chest and tried to choke him, a physical impossibility. Hampton was found guilty (what else?) and was sentenced to a minimum of two years. Last week, Hampton was assassinated in his sleep by Duley's G. Slappo. Martin Sostre, a New York freedom fighter, after spending 13 months confined to a 6-by-8 foot cell, now faces an additional 41 years in jail on a framed-up dope charge. Ahmed Evans, from Cleveland, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair, even though the D.A. admitted to the all-white jury that "There is no direct evidence that Evans killed anybody." Bobby Hutton, the first member of the Panthers recruited by Newton and Seals, was guillotined by the Oakland pigs last year. Lt. Bobby was 17.

The defendants in the Panther 21 case in New York City are being held in \$100,000 bail each for PLANNED bombings, while four whites were freed in \$20,000 bail each for ACTUAL bombings. Numerous Panther offices around the country, particularly in Chicago, have been raided by the pigs, who search, loot, and steal anything they can get their hands on, and then withdraw from the building without giving any

explanation for their actions, although no explanation is needed.

The list of other Panthers murdered on imprisoned goes on. All told, at least 28 Panthers have been murdered since January 1968; dozens more have been imprisoned, many others have been harassed by the pigs; at least one is in exile.

While all this goes on, the so-called "liberal" white politicians who claim to advocate equal rights for all black people have never once had the courage to stand up and assult Fascist AmeriKKKa and its genocidal assaults against the black race in this country - and particularly against the Black Panther Party.

Pig Nixon (no doubt, one of my critics will reply to this article by pointing out that he knows for a fact that Nixon's parents had human features so how could they possibly have a son who's a pig) and the other rooting and snorting oinkers in Washington would have an orgasm of delight if the Panthers could be entirely wiped out. Although the dozens of murders and imprisonments have, undeniably, hurt the Panthers, the government is dead wrong (it died

## Studies

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According to the committee, one of the reasons for the change was the criticism emanating from the Middle State Association - their evaluation team requirements was present.

The current liberal studies program, revised in 1968, is based on the premise that a teacher training candidate needs certain areas of knowledge to become a "well rounded teacher." The curriculum committee felt that since PSC is no longer a teacher training institution, the requirements must be changed.

The semester hour requirement in the new liberal studies program is 36 semester hours - the six additional hours would come from three hours each in English Composition and physical education (two semesters at 1 1/2 semester hours per semester). This would also permit greater concentration in the area of a student's major areas.

The Curriculum Committee will hold a hearing for students on Tuesday, February 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the private dining rooms in Wayne Hall. The committee welcomes the comments and reactions of students to this proposal.

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AmeriKKKa tried to leaders of the Vietnam from stopping the Vietnamese built a powerful enough to have the U.S. machine. They have followed the lead NLF. We should follow of the Panthers. RIGHT ON

## Recruiters

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Sgt. Barker replied, "I've doesn't bother me; I've my recruiting process sergeant added that he did himself primarily with and counseling high students, not those in enlig

The discussion between recruiter and the SDS more the enlistment procedure trial of the Chicago Black Sharon Tate murders, the power and discrimination women. (In the Air Force, are permitted to choose, except jet pilot training) point Mr. Carrano took the conversation.

Sergeant Barker was with his scheduled interview; after lunch at Wayne he prepared to leave the campus. When the sergeant about to leave, John Parrish, "You may not be leave the campus." Sgt. Barker thought he would be held back but when he returned, he found that the night fire had been punctured

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sales tax; but he did come favor of fiscal autonomy, "to do believe this Board, and Forum should solve their problems." He then added while he favored autonomy issues required instant solu

## Notice

Meeting - Student Mobilization Committee (formerly STOP) Tuesday at 3:30 Wayne Hall

**The Men and Women of Paterson State College**  
are Cordially invited to the  
**GRAND OPENING DANCE**  
Sunday evening, February 8, 1970  
at 8:30 PM  
at the Fabulous Grand Ballroom  
of the Marriott Motor Hotel  
Saddlebrook, N.J.  
Two Dances, Room for 1,000 singles  
Admission - Bring your own money \$1.00  
Medical students and doctors admitted free  
Bring Proof  
Must be 21 years old to attend

# Notes and Asides

**Lenny Abela**  
 Last Thursday, the fifteenth, passed with pathetic sublimity. It was perhaps a signal day in contemporary American history. Had he lived, Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been forty-one years old.

It is redundant to speak of the contributions Dr. King made to the weakening of white supremacy in America. We were always a people "separate and unequal," and nobody, even questioned the righteousness and justifiability of such doctrine. As years progressed, the politics of prejudice became more solid, more a part of the American way of life. Prejudice is such a strange institution its wretched tenacles reach out and strangle its foul venia poisons the mind, and the white sheets from behind which it spreads its ugly message are stained with the blood of its victims. The tragic history of black America is the single-most shameworthy chapter in the history of this nation. But the pendulum swings both ways.

The white people still control the institutions which concurrently aid and hinder the black community. Given the factors, the Nixonian commitment to social dignity for all persons is dubious for the immediate future. The U.S. accepts starvation and prejudice and poverty and roaches biting little babies as a reality of its culture. The U.S. can kill 30,000 people a year with firearms and idly watch its leaders fall from the assassin's shot, but not man the safe of guns. The U.S. can have one hundred of its young return from a stupid, ridiculous war that defies intelligent explanation, and not question its validity.

The U.S. can do a lot of ugly things, but it is so terribly hard for it to undo the crimes it has committed.

Let us hope the progress Dr. King made in eliminating America's most horrendous crime will stave off the need for total destruction which the blacks today are calling for. The alternatives are limited and the time, short. Unless America can alter its prejudicial pathology, America will no longer exist in 1980. The financial institutions of the country are finding a profit from helping blacks, so they have been to change. It is in the minds of people that the battle for America's longevity will be fought. I think Adolfo Gilly put it beautifully in his introduction to Franz Fanon's "A DYING COLLECTIVISM." "The desire, the collective decision for social liberation is so rooted in the very life of all mankind that it is as much a part of their existence as the earth and the air. There is no power, no conventional or atomic weapon that can destroy it. All the rest may disappear - nations, enterprises, cities. That, I didn't like my column last week. I stand behind and agree with the essence of my comments regarding Montgomery. I thought, however, I could have expressed a respectable harm has been done to this campus. The actions of Dr. King and Martin Luther King, Jr. are commendable and

rhetoric. I also thought the drug chant was not in the best of taste. Gee, from what I understand, this is the first time in history anyone ever wrote an editorial against himself. I guess we're all entitled to make a few errors.

Speaking of errors... Dr. Montgomery came out of his womb-like office last week like an innocent babe from a warm crib, and returned like a beleaguered boxer after a gruelling bout.

The Dean stopped at Pioneer Hall Tuesday in his first open contact with the student body since his political purge of the student personnel department. What Montgomery encountered was a mass of angry students demanding, aside from his resignation, explanations of his conduct which many thought was professionally unethical, morally unfounded, and totally devoid of the integrity a Deanship demands.

What the Dean did is to demonstrate once again not only his ignorance, but his total disconcern for the students and their problems. He is so horribly insensitive, so dishearteningly disinterested in the students, one can hardly find any parallels between the former Dean of Students, Grace Scully, and Dr. Montgomery. I suppose the most obvious difference is the fact Dr. Scully was trusted and liked by most students. Dr. Scully will be the topic of a later column, so we'll return to Pioneer Hall.

Montgomery was warned several times the dormitories are highly volatile, and the potential for an explosion after Mrs. Gordon, the present dorm director, leaves on February 15. The tensions in Pioneer Hall have never been slight, both between the races and between the sexes. Dr. Montgomery exhibited a gross, inexcusable ignorance of the situation. Perhaps if he had called monthly departmental meetings as ordered by the Faculty Senate last year, Dean of Students would have some idea how students felt and what students wanted. Rather, he fired his eyes and ears. That leaves few prominent parts of the body for Montgomery to play. Questions were raised regarding the method by which Dr. Montgomery was appointed. As the questions continued, a conspiratorial plot seemed to unfold including Montgomery, Olsen, and the Board of Trustees. The fact Dr. Scully was fired on a Thursday, and the Board, not known for its swiftness, approved of Montgomery on Monday leads one to believe the students have been duped. There is no reason to believe the lies, the circumventions, the transgressions, the "deceptions have ceased. Montgomery was originally brought in only as a consultant for President Olsen on student personnel matters - and ended up staying on as the Dean. The fact there was no student consultation, no consultation with the other members of the student personnel department, no students on campus, no union people available, seems to fit into the alleged presidential conspiracy. The fact that Olsen and Montgomery planned in advance

Dr. Montgomery's misrepresentation to the student personnel department, or the Board approved Olsen's appointment too hastily. In any event, the wrong man was undeniably chosen. It should be noted however, Mrs. Gordon stood up for the rights of students. At that Monday night meeting of the Board, she demanded students be consulted first before Montgomery be appointed.

The mistrust, the low esteem the SGA and the student body in general has for Montgomery is common knowledge. It would be a strange contradiction indeed to expect a student to trust someone who has transgressed so omnipotently within their purview.

To top everything else, Dr. Montgomery Wednesday night advised students in Heritage Hall to consciously violate the laws of the State of New Jersey! For this shameful act alone, the man should resign and apologize. But Montgomery has not the scruples for that either. The question arose concerning the legalization of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. Liquor present in any dormitory at any college. Its suppression is impossible. Responding to a student's request that he look into amending the law making liquor illegal on college property, Montgomery said it would be easier and less complex merely to break the law! The audacity, the gall, the disconcern of the man as reflected through this act is inexcusable! Any educator who could consciously advise students to break the law is a traitor to the students, a disgrace to his profession, and a shame to this college. To The People of the Dorms:

Jackie Gordon will be gone in three weeks. What she and her husband Wayne have brought to the dormitories will be indeed hard to replace. Mrs. Gordon possesses an internal beauty, an intangible, inimitable compassion, a graceful forcefulness, and foremostly, a genuine concern and respect for the students. The fact she will be hard to replace is escalated by the realization her replacement will have to work beneath Charles D. Montgomery.

## New College Calendar

1970-71 will bring many changes for Paterson State College, among them a new academic calendar. With the new calendar, the last day of classes of the fall semester will be the day before the Christmas Vacation. The reason for this change is that it would permit "greater continuity of classroom and laboratory work and an extended test period."

With the new calendar, classes will start on September 10, and will end on December 18, with the examination period from January 4 to January 15. The Spring semester will run from February 1 to May 14, with May 19 to 28 as the examination days.

# Life: Look and Listen

## The Golden Age of PSC

by Pat Mullin

As exams begin to take their toll upon the intellectual capabilities of each individual, I feel the time is ripe for reflection upon the composite of events which pervaded this autumn semester.

First and foremost, in the minds of many, was that ill-fated strike which propagated an image for Paterson State as the "Columbia" of state colleges. Today, prospects seem dim that the six student personnel directors who received the "Pink slip" will be retained. Considering this, whatever gratification one may obtain as a result of the strike would likely be in consequence to the proliferation of student participation in collegiate affairs since the two day walkout. From a personal standpoint, we cannot allow the demagoguery and rabble rousing which obliterated and destroyed our heroic efforts on behalf of the "Martyred Six" to again establish a beach-head on this campus. This lesson, hopefully, the former pedants and student scholars of PSC have learned and mastered enough on the strike.

The fall semester of 1969 witnessed, perhaps, an invocation to eminence not experienced since the capitulation of Marion E. Shea. An October-Monatorium united us all with the common bond of peace. Our cross-country team, under the tutelage of Dick

McDonald, created an aura of excellence throughout an unblemished season and transported it halfway across the United States. The assembled committee of the SGA presented live entertainment such as never before. Included were Jay and the Americans, the Association and Four Seasons. Even unexpected visitors with the notoriety of Jerry Rubin decided that Paterson State was where it's at.

On the academic ledger, the Faculty Senate set a precedent by voting its membership representatives of the student body. An All-College Council was proposed, adopted and finally established. One thousand five hundred freshman students were enrolled, oriented and finally became involved within the framework of the college community. The building "Boom" at Paterson State was initiated with the construction of a Parking lot and the near completion of an arts and science complex.

Yet, despite the profound achievements of 1969, many problems loom on the horizon. A club football team must be organized and brought into operation. The present SGA constitution must be retained and done so before the Spring general elections. Within the context of the 70 Spring semester lies the fate of the "Golden Age of Paterson State."

# Media Is the Message

by Jeanmarie De Christopher

Last week I had the opportunity of meeting Dudley Doughty, a star reporter of WARP news radio station. He told me that he had interviewed a cross-section of students on campus. He had asked a number of students to comment on any aspect of college life and compiled a sampling of their responses.

Dear Prudence, a junior majoring in Sandbox I, told Dudley that she had an insatiable quest for knowledge and felt that the "intellectual atmosphere of the college was extremely stimulating." In contrast, her friend Sexy Sadie felt that all knowledge came from menial experiences and stated that "one could not learn about life solely through books." She had, however, a special interest in classical literature and was reading something called HERIODES by Ovid. Herhal Haunch felt that college was a place where one becomes proficient in that art of memorization. Herhal stated that "memorization is the key to passing at any and all colleges, universities and other places of higher miseducation." He had spent most of his college career learning how to pad facts and floundered someday to earn a "B.S." in his chosen field. Ricardo Asinque, who was majoring in advanced trivia, made a few inaudible points and threatened to go something very nasty with Dudley's microphone if he didn't stop pestering him. Finally Alpha Sausage felt that college was a

drag and felt that shooting jazz (short for razzberries) was more of a mind expanding experience. From the 12 students that he had interviewed, Dudley felt that these were the attitudes that typified the average student.

I accused Dudley of distorting the facts to suit his own corrupt interpretation. How could the sampling 12 student responses possible possible typify the attitudes of a whole student body. His approach to reporting the "adulterated facts" was utterly repulsive and totally dishonest. He said that the truth was tinged with fantasy only to create interest for his listening audience. I guess the listening public wouldn't want to hear about the students trying to pursue an education by sharing ideas with their brothers, and the dreams they have of someday helping those who are less fortunate than they. I guess hearing that they "believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed book; in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and beautiful," is probably too dull and not even worth reporting.

Swimming Pool Open to Students and Faculty Monday through Thursday 10:30-1:30 Tuesday 10:30-2:30

# Editorial

The newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell.

The Chicago Times 1861

## Dean Vacancy

Last week, someone asked why our editorial never praises President Olsen. My reply was that as soon as President Olsen does something that warrants praising - we will. I read President Olsen's address given to the Nutley Chapter of the American Association of University Women on January 8. If our President continues to give such fine speeches, he might be appointed Chancellor of Higher Education; then he could do even less work.

President Olsen's immediate problem is to fill the vacancy in the Office of the Dean of Students. Our college is presently evolving into a Liberal Arts College, and the student body demands that the vacancy of Dean of Students be filled. It is unfortunate that President Olsen has not been able to fill the shoes left vacant by Dean Scully.

The President of this college must come out from behind his desk and find out what is happening on his campus. The present Office of the Dean of Students should be changed to the Dean of Presidential Propaganda since that has been his only concern.

I took a poll of students recently in a few of my classes. About 86 percent of the students polled thought that Spiro Agnew was Dean of Students. It really doesn't matter Spiro Agnew or Charles Montgomery - both are puppets.

## Chancellor Dungan

Well, Chancellor Dungan finally put forth the ultimate effort and "graced" our campus. It seems that the Chancellor had one primary message which he proceeded to voice before anything else could be said. This message of utmost importance was meant to set the students of Paterson State College straight once and for all. "Trustees are wise and intelligent people not having a direct interest... Paterson State College is not your place, not Olsen's, mine, or Caldwell's; but they ARE interested." Students seem to think that the school is here for their benefit (I wonder where they developed such a preposterous idea?). Well, surprise: it's not.

There is only one statement in answer to the Chancellor's policy. This institution of higher education survived the years spent without administrators; but how long could this institution survive without students?

Students and faculty are THE essential parts of this and every other institution of education. Until they are treated with the respect they deserve, they will continue to show the State how essential they are.

During the student strike, the college remained open but it ceased to function. If the faculty were to strike, the college could remain open but it could not function. When a college ceases to function, it ceases to exist.



# STATE BEACON

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Thank You

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of little Peter McCabe and myself may we express our sincere thanks to all at PSC who were instrumental in making the "Peter McCabe Fund" the success that it was.

Little Peter and all the handicapped youngsters at the North Jersey Training School for Retarded Children had a most happy Christmas. Again, may we extend our thanks.

Frank McGrath  
Maintenance Department

## Annoyed

Dear Editor,  
Since I first arrived at Paterson State and began reading the BEACON I have found myself continually annoyed by the writings of a certain student. They have without fail been the writings of one Steve Flexer.

While the writings of our local S.D.S. Chairman, our truly WETHERMAN, I seriously doubt at times that he knows what he is talking about, or more important knows what he is trying to say.

While criticizing in the strongest terms every action of the U.S. Government, he has presented us with no alternatives. While gleefully telling us what we should not do, he has never once presented a serious answer to the undeniably great crises upon which he has seen fit to comment. While dealing in a most offhand manner with serious problems, he has abused his journalistic privilege, and I have not yet seen any justification for that abuse.

I am not so blinded, I feel, by my own views that I could not find value in Flexer's writing, but I plead: there is no value there; I have found no purpose to them. While warning us, in his creative way of troubles in store, he has proposed no solution, but he remained content to let violence come.

While condemning recruiters as the emperors of a war machine, he has shown us no peaceful solution to our problems. While telling us that our military functions only to oppress, and implying that this is its sole purpose, he has offered no proposals, no sane proposals, for changing that supposedly oppressive purpose.

While telling us in official-sounding language that the military will be the ones held responsible for any violence on our campus, he not only presents a falsehood, for any violence which may occur will be the responsibility of the one who incites it, not the organization he may represent, he not only creates a falsehood, but by not presenting an alternative, he increases, and deliberately so, the chances for violence.

Flexer has said this in his writing that has been serious in

tone, or that has merited serious consideration. While using the student paper, he has proposed no answer to us, no solutions to our problems, but has only attempted to magnify their seriousness.

While writing in the student paper about the recruiting crisis, he has used it also to gain publicity for, and create a false impression of that massive and highly effective organization known affectionately as the W.A.P. (Women's Association for Power).

He has spoken to us of rights, and by devious language, has created the truly unfounded impression that all the members of our military are guilty of great and vile oppressions. He has denied what he called an abstract right, but I feel that any right is abstract, and it is not his place, nor his right to deny this or any other right. For of themselves, rights can only be those things a person chooses to do, the only restriction on him being that he not infringe on any other person.

No although I have enjoyed reading his creatively written, and humorous tracts, I feel he has treated far too lightly serious crises which have rated serious consideration. I feel that he has not honestly related facts or events, but has related them in a manner calculated to create false impressions, to mislead, to deny rather than increase any chance for solutions. But WHY has he done this? Has our S.D.S. Chairman no solutions; or is he content in creating and amplifying problems?

If, and I reiterate, if he has any purpose, any sincerely and honorably motivated solutions to our problems, I hope Mr. Flexer will reveal them to us. For we await him expectantly, hoping to hear and record for posterity his next memorable utterance. And hope that maybe he may realize his own obviously great potential as a COMEDIAN.

Peace,  
Chuck Murphy

## Questions

Dear Editor,  
Do you know that according to the New Jersey State Department of Education that 37,000 pupils attend schools with substandard classrooms? (Who knows how many are marginal?)

Did you know that while student enrollment increased 3%, that certified personnel climbed by only 4%? Did you know that the State and Federal budgets for education have been cut? Have you ever wondered why students and faculty remain "silent" and docile while this happens? Can you define democracy? Have you ever looked up from the "rap" long enough to realize what this dehumanizing, racist, militaristic society is doing? Do you have any power to change things? Do you really think that you should remain silent? Do you now that there will probably be no reaction

to these questions that you ever heard of TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY by Thomas Weingartner? Who are you? Terry P...

## Yearbook Re...

Dear Editor:  
I truly regret a misunderstanding about yearbook picture for the Gamma Chi Sorority, but for me to get a photograph, I must take the picture. I must WRITEN LETTER from one member of the sorority, one week in advance, to the Yearbook. Unfortunately, they submitted NO WRITEN LETTER. My "staff" told ahead of time for the reason that they have available too!

As for wondering why I want to work on the staff would THEY know? Many have approached me for a position as a photographer, unfortunately, they don't have the equipment or the required.

Please let me know a date when you pick your date, T.G.C.

The Pioneer Photography Co. P.S. Many thanks to Corinne Tom.

## One Vote

Dear Editor,  
Since I have been here, Montgomery has been acting as a puppet, and a yes-man. I am in a position to judge the validity of these accusations, but I see the point of shattering man's name. The nature of this is that of an intermediary. Personal faults should not be associated with his policy. The Students Leaders should refrain from the dirty political name-calling. Mutual respect works much better in a set-up.

# NEWS ITEMS

The Career Center for Services of Greater New York, Inc., has begun to accept applications for the 1970 Summer Program (SSWP). College students who apply and have an interest in a social work career are eligible for eight to ten weeks in the nearly 100 voluntary public health and welfare programs. Students work under the supervision of trained workers with social work backgrounds. Also being provided on basis:

To be eligible, participants must be at least 19 years old and have completed at least one or more than 20 credit hours by this coming June. As special recruiting procedures and other requirements may be

on an individual basis for minority group students.

The final deadline for all applications is March 1, 1970. Interested students should see Mr. Solamensky at the Placement Office for more detailed information and application procedures.

During activity period February 10th, Judith Wilks-Leach will audition girls for "Approaches". The date was previously announced for the third. The choreographer is on the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, and has created works for "Barnard's Dance Uptown", Dance Theatre Workshop, and the Harkness Festival at the Delacort Theatre, Central Park.

The Career Center for Social Services of Greater New York, Inc. has begun to take applications for the 1970 Summer Experience in Social Work program, (SESW). College students who apply and have an interest in a social work career are employed for 8 to 10 weeks in one of the nearly 100 voluntary and public health and welfare agencies participating in the SESW program. Students work under the supervision of trained social workers with social work seminars also being provided on a weekly basis.

To be eligible, participants must be at least 19 years of age and have completed not less than 6 or more than 7 semesters by this coming June. As part of a special recruiting project, the latter requirement may be waived on an individual basis, for minority group students.

The final deadline for all applications is March 1, 1970. Interested students should see Mr. Solamensky at the Placement Office for more detailed information and application procedures.

During the normally pacific semester break a group of concerned Paterson State faculty members are gathering for a one day workshop centering around racial tensions involving the faculty. Dr. Ted Miller of the English Department, acting Faculty Advisor of the Committee One, and organizer of this project, feels "the workshop may provide a first step in which to communicate ideas and attitudes to black-white isozones to clarify black-white problems concerning faculty, and to develop additional skills in dealing with black-white and related problems."

The discussion group, which will be directed by the Workshop Institute for Living-Learning (WILL), will confront the problems that every college in the United States has attempted to understand. In the words of Dr. Robert, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, "I feel that it is indeed hazardous to drift until these problems are caught in the whirlpool of crisis." The conference is slated for January 23. Says Dr. Miller, "In the long run, problems can only be solved by sitting down and talking them over. Silence can only lead to disaster.

In the future, the Placement Office will schedule placement interviews with private industry as one of the career forces. Mr.

Solamensky, Placement Director, said he feels that this is part of the changeover to a liberal arts college. He also stated that he wished more students would come in for placement interviews: at the present time two or three students use the office daily, but industry wants to see at least fifteen to twenty people before it will send out an interviewer.

At present, no additional military recruiters are scheduled to visit the PSC campus. Mr. Solamensky added that although he advertised their appearance by radio, through the STATE BEACON and the NIGHTOWL, response had been relatively poor.

## Greek News

THETA GAMMA CHI is making plans for their spring pledging. Their Rush Party will be held towards the end of February. Soon there will be new office nominations for the sorority for the 1970-1971 year.

The current officers are: Lydia Pion-President, Donna Mosca-Vice-President and Pledge Master, Pat Angiono-Treasurer, Lorraine Smith-Recording Secretary, Elaine Samona-Corresponding Secretary.

THETA GAMMA CHI would like to wish everyone luck on their exams and a restful semester break.

## Questions Answered

How long will a qualified man actually be exposed to the draft now?

For one year, that is, 1970. But not necessarily for a full 12 months, if he becomes draft-eligible sometime during the year. Anyone who is I-A at the end of 1970 - when all of the priority numbers for the year have been called - will be home free if his number has not come up, even though he entered the draft pool in April, or July, or even as late as December. If a student's deferment runs out when he graduates in June, he will stay vulnerable to the draft only until December 31, 1970. Then if I-A and not drafted, he has completed his exposure and can forget about the draft, except in case of national emergency.

Is a graduate student with an early priority number likely to be called now?

Probably not before next June, at the earliest. Local draft boards are being advised to call up most graduate students in the order set by their lottery number, but to postpone actual induction until the end of the academic year next June, in most cases. Only medical, dental, and other students in health-related courses still get graduate deferments, and they are subject to special draft calls later.

This present law expires in July, 1971. Drastic changes, such as the end of college deferments, will be enacted next year.

## Loans Available for Students

By Ron Damiano

Paterson State College has reached a level of financial aid comparable to other state colleges according to Dominic Bacollo, Coordinator of Financial Aid. It is felt by many that this college has lagged behind in this area in the past. Several sources have pointed out that government spending on the war has lessened the availability of funds.

It is estimated that Paterson State College students receive a total of nearly one million dollars in financial aid from eight different programs. The administrators and staff of the college determine which people receive the \$375,000.00 that PSC has sole control over.

It is stressed by the financial aid staff that everyone with a genuine need can obtain a loan. All qualified applicants will receive as much aid as is possible.

Students who do not live at home and support themselves should not file a Parent's Confidential Statement. Instead they must file a student confidential statement and apply directly to the Financial Aid Office. In some cases a student may not receive enough money to pay for tuition and deferment of payments can be arranged.

## Two Dorms; Two Worlds

By Gary Cooper

Dean Montgomery, how do you feel? The Dean is still probably recovering from shock due to the diversified receptions from the two dorms.

Montgomery made his effort to put his plan to reorganize the school into reality in Pioneer Hall on Tues. evening. He was met with bitter opposition from the Pioneer people as they complained about various grievances in their home. Fiery questions came from every part of the lounge demanding sound answers. Few were given. Finally Dean Montgomery was begged to resign. I have to say I was impressed with Montgomery's courage. He said he was warned that it would be rough sledding and he wasn't disappointed. He further stated he had no desire to run out when the going got rough. At least he gets an "A" for guts.

Wednesday night Dean Montgomery conducted services in Heritage Hall. Heritage people sat in awe of their bearded dem like a collection of statues. They asked some meaningful questions: like when will my shower work better or can I have a different bed from the one I have. I'm sure that Heritage people would be happy to know they can have a career in Hollywood. If "Easy Rider" is redone you can play the background cast. When the BEACON staff arrived to report on this happening we were told to sit in the back and be quiet and none of us were even black. I think.

If anyone were to ask why New Jersey is 50th in aid to higher education, or why the school systems are so poorly run as they are, one just has to look in Heritage Hall for the answer.

# From the President's Desk

The College has been informed by the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that Middle States has voted to defer action on the reaffirmation of the accreditation of the College until the fall of 1971. Since the accreditation of Paterson State is a subject of concern for the entire campus community, I am presenting the text of the letter as follows:

Following its review of the report prepared by its Evaluation Committee, the Commission voted to defer action on the reaffirmation of the accreditation of Paterson State College until the fall of 1971.

As a follow up, the Commission would like you to submit a general progress report by October 1, 1971. It is the intention of the Commission to schedule a visit following this report.

The Commission, its Chairman and its Executive Secretary stand ready to assist Paterson State in any appropriate way at any time.

In the Middle States team report, it was stated that the primary concern of Paterson State for the next two years should be to develop the principles and practices of professionally responsible self-government and self-evaluation and a master plan for the college. In effect, Middle States was taking note of the period of transition in which the College now finds itself. We are working with a Board of Trustees and a Faculty Senate, both in relative infancy in their development. Both of these bodies are in the process of constant self-evaluation and reflection as to their precise roles and functions.

Moreover, the student body now finds itself with a greatly expanded voice in the general governance of the college as a result of decisions by both faculty and administration and the Board, which were discussed here last week.

We have begun work on the master plan, through the functioning of the College Master Planning Council.

The objectives recommended by Middle States call for a codification of the policies and procedures of the institution in the form of a constitution or charter, with bylaws or statutes.

Fulfilling these aims will require dedication and enthusiasm from all segments of the campus population, and I look forward to the campus-wide cooperation that will be vital between now and 1971.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN  
President

## Identification Cards

Students who do not have permanent, laminated SGA Identification Cards must secure them DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES OF THE SECOND SEMESTER. This is the only time they can be ordered, this year, and temporary ID cards will not be issued for the second semester. Every student should carry his ID card at all times while on campus. In addition, without this ID card, you WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE in elections, referendum, or on the new student government constitution to be presented this Spring. ID cards are also required

for free or reduced price admission to basketball games, dances, plays and concerts; and for the now \$1.00 admission to the Verona Theater.

1. Come to the Diagonal Room of the College Center.
2. Bring any recent photo of yourself.
3. Bring your course schedule or your IBM number.
4. If you have lost your old card, bring \$1.00.

Do this the FIRST WEEK OF SECOND SEMESTER CLASSES. This is the ONLY time you will be able to secure your ID card.

This will be the last issue this semester.

The next issue of the STATE BEACON will be

February 9, 1970.

# Problems Incurred in Model Cities

Dr. Edward F. Ward foresees the current Model Cities Program as becoming involved with the problems of the Spanish speaking residents of Paterson. He termed the current program, "an educational experience that could not be duplicated on the campus." At the present time, two PSC students are involved with the program - they compile data in cooperation with community groups and the Inner City Committee for Action, and they attend the meetings of the various community groups involved in the Model Cities Program. Funds for their research are provided through the college work-study program.

A plan similar to the proposed Model Cities program is currently

functioning in Hoboken. In this program, Spanish speaking high school students act as part-time classroom aides and interpreters in the lower grades. The students are paid \$1.50 an hour for this work, and in addition to providing pocket money, the students gain self-respect and are encouraged to continue their own education.

Currently the PSC model cities program is in the planning stage, and no definite program or calendar of events has yet been established. One program being considered by the various community groups is a tutorial program from the first to the third grade. This would hopefully involve PSC students with a knowledge of Spanish, and would cut down on the number of future

dropouts. Another program would involve the construction of a bilingual center for the tutoring of high-school dropouts.

Dr. Ward described the frustration of Spanish speaking children in English speaking classes. "They don't understand what's going on, instead of learning first grade materials they are put in the second grade." When this happens, it is often impossible for the child to catch up. According to Dr. Ward, this feeling of inadequacy is what causes a student to mark time until he is old enough to drop out.

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# Dean Young Outlines New Directions for PSC

New directions for Paterson State College in the 1970's were outlined by William M. Young, dean of special programs, before the Paramus branch of the American Association of University Women last night in Paterson High School.

Underlining the need for colleges in general to adapt to a new society, and particularly, a "new type" of student, Dean Young foresaw an acceleration of the colleges' involvement in their respective communities. He predicted that many of the studies presently being offered would be abandoned, just as Latin and Greek were de-emphasized, and that many new curricula would be devised "to prepare youngsters

who want to take an active role in the social evolution that is occurring in our society."

"It is for this reason that college students must have the opportunity to engage in meaningful work experiences. It would be hoped that the type of students could contribute concretely to the organizations which they are learning to take. A variety of patterned programs should be developed."

He added: "Paterson State College has begun a whole series of programs that are involving the surrounding community and have innovative aspects. In trust into the community with students and faculty working together on the projects in the planning stage rather than being simply an administrative a faculty sponsored project have had in the past year, and students working with the staff of Model Cities in Paterson in helping to plan the educational component of the model city plan. Another student committee called "Open House Outreach" is beginning to investigate the possibilities of operating in the city of Paterson building which would be run by PSC that might include services as a street academy, a day care center, and a comprehensive health unit."

Students, Young added, are coming to view the university "less as an elite training institution that as a political community in which members have a kind of quasi-citizenship which, if one believes in a democratic process, means a right to legitimate political voice in the government."

# Students Pass Referendum

by Bill Roche

On January 14, 1970 at 2:30 PM, Bob Iannaccone (SOU) Elections Committee Chairman made this announcement: "The referendum on intercollegiate football at Paterson State College has been passed by the students of the college in the way of a vote."

The figures over which indicated the passing of the referendum. Of the votes cast, 92% of them were for the bite of the activity fee of \$2.50. A committee was set up by President Olsen and John Allen to formulate proposals and present them to President Olsen. Mr. Dominick Baccolla was chosen as the chairman. Other members of the Ad Hoc Committee are Dr. Swank, Leight, John Wade, John Frank Meiro, and Mike Lane. The duty of the committee is to set standards to be presented to Dr. Olsen about 1) the budget, 2) Organization, 3) Scheduling Procedures, 4) Determination of Coaching Procedures, 5) Who will be in charge and responsible for football. Mr. Baccolla has stated that "all proposals and statements will be available to the students of this college."

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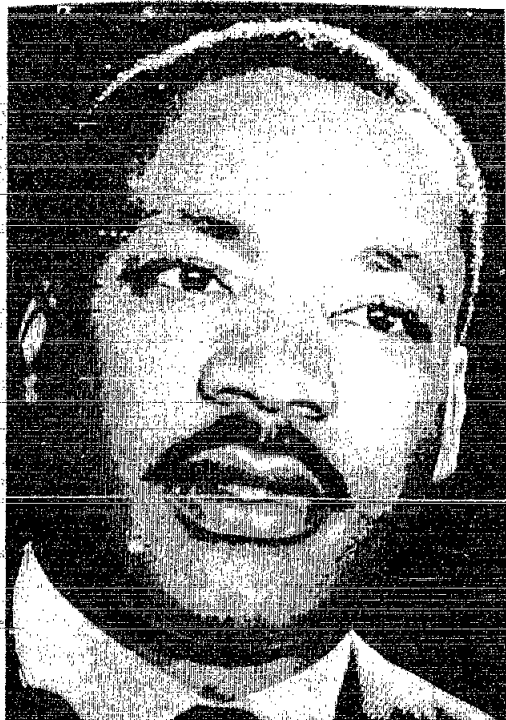
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## *Support Your Teams!*

### **Basketball at Home**

**Saturday, January 26, Jersey City State College 6:30 PM**

**Tuesday, February 3, Hunter College 8:15 PM**

**Friday, February 6, Glassboro State College 6:30 PM**

### **Swimming At Home**

**Wednesday, January 28, Manhattan 5:00 PM**

**Wednesday, February 4, Trenton State College 7:00 PM**

# Hilltoppers Streak Stopped; JV Cagers Now 9-2

## Trenton Beats PSC on Lion's Court

By Pat Hurley

Basketball at Paterson State is on the move forward. Spectators will learn of this statement just one day has to look at last Saturday's loss to Trenton State.

It wasn't supposed to be close. Many fans from Trenton, almost making outlandishly toward Ashland at Trenton State, were sure to have an easy time defeating the Patersonians from last season. Not only did Trenton have a height advantage, but also they were playing in the Lions court at home.

The first half was a static. Doug Gross had some trouble with a warm hand as he connected for 14 points in the early going. The defense excelled all over the court. Gary Hipp and Joe Pridgen combined to hold Trenton star Ralph Beavers to two points. Halfway through the period the Patersonians captured the lead. Suddenly the PSC cagers pulled ahead by five points and then the teams began trading baskets. Finally, Trenton began to falter and in the half the score was tied 24-24. One big problem was forgotten for the second half, that was the wizard, that Gary Hipp

could be used. In holding Beavers Hipp concentrated four personal fouls leaving him open for only one more.

The second half of the game was slightly different. Trenton retained from a man to man defense to a hot and one. This means these players play a zone, while one player guards the opposition's top shooter. In Paterson's case Doug Gross. With Gross bottled up by Trenton's focus the offense fell apart and the Trenton team in strong position as 18 point lead. Gary Hipp came off the bench to try to add punch to the attack and although he did not his feet trouble allowed, Ralph Beavers ran out an offense. Beavers scored 11 points in the last half as did Bill Mason.

With five minutes left, the Patersonians began to groan and tightened the score. With momentum going their way, they dropped Trenton's lead to 10 points. Then, back to back but with wadded all hopes of victory. The final score was 77-65. Doug Gross hit for 27 points while Al Cosover and Pete Lesochko added 11 and 10 points respectively.

## Women Foiler's Record; 1-1

On Wednesday, January 14, the women's varsity and JV basketball teams traveled to Trenton State in our second of the season. Our JV team composed of Bonnie Allen, Chris Dalton, Jean McGovern and Laurie Smith lost their match 12-24, but it should be noted that this is the first year of traveling for all these girls.

The Varsity match was a different story, however. Captain Lee Ann Wendler, Anna N. Wolf, Pat Miller, and Linda Meddles defeated the Trenton girls 9-7 in a very exciting match. Our Varsity record is now 2-1, our first win having been a 20-7 victory over FDU - Rutherford.

The next match will be on January 20 when Paterson State will suffer a cancellation in their schedule and requested the match travel to Paterson State. We hope to make it our third victory as we did defeat them in a triumphant competition last year. We should have a very interesting season this year in Lee Ann, a Junior and Anna, a Sophomore are our only returning players from last season. Although some may consider it a "bunchy" "green" team, hopes are high that we will have a good season.



Top Row Left to Right: Coach Cosover, B. Kennedy, Crawford, R. Groese, T. Cameron, E. Carney, J. Guff, E. Spencer. Bottom Row Left to Right: D. Howell, M. Hancock, J. Takferro, L. Beaman, D. Parker, C. Hawthorne, S. Miller.

## Coach Cosover Getting Job Done

Going almost unnoticed, the Paterson J.V. basketball squad has completed the first half of the season with a fine record of nine wins and two losses.

The only losses thus far have been to East Stroudsburg State and Montclair, and in both of these games the score was close until the last eight minutes.

Coach Cosover is pleased with the contributions being made by everybody on the team. Ed Carney and Leroy Lewis are scoring and rebounding well, while Don Parker and Larry Beaman, the team co-captains, are the guards that get the team running. Mike Hancock, Steve Miller, and Tom Crawford, while not scoring much, are valuable with their fine defensive play. Rich Groese and Tom Cameron give us added scoring strength at the forward spot while Danny Howell and Tyone Takferro do the same in the backcourt. Ed

Spencer is a fine backup for Lewis while Chris Hawthorne is called upon to guard or forward.

"We have set two goals ourselves during the second of the season," meaning Cosover. "We want to see long we can keep our present seven game winning streak going and we want to play a great game February 17. That's when we another crack at Montclair, even though we are a month away from this big one, the entire team is already thinking and talking Montclair."

"I feel our strength thus far has been our hustle and team spirit," Cosover continued. "Also, rebounding has been adequate enabling us to run the fast break. We need to improve, however, team defense, where we sometimes suffer mental laps and on our foul shooting, which presently is a poor 55%."

## Female Five Romps Kings College 57-25

Starting the games at the 6:30 basketball season, the women's hilltoppers had a right to remember. When Jan. 9 at Kings College. The Varsity squad led by captain Pat Klare, easily downed Kings by 31 points. Also 20 4 total team effort, aggressive and determined play, the practice of our varied and the determination to start the season well. Pat Klare led the team scoring 11-24 points. Linda Beavers added 10 points and

the second half poured in 11 points. Linda Beavers, B. Kim Hardin, T. Kline, Ann A. and Lorraine Schubert 3-points. A very effective game plan, to man defense and full court pressure. Kings also had some of the hilltoppers. Many hilltoppers were proud to lead a game-winning team at Kings College. The team's success was a result of the determination to start the season well. Pat Klare led the team scoring 11-24 points. Linda Beavers added 10 points and

Varsity "put everything together." It was a good way to begin and prepare for the toughest schedule in the PSC just two weeks away.

The JV also proved the better team of the evening winning 22-12. Each respective team earned the victory was evenly split with Katie Chapman and Sandy Naylor leading the pack with 9 and 8 points respectively. The team captain, the Varsity, a member, whenever this is man defense and full court pressure spent time. They were a fine team, well-organized, by the way, they had the spirit and showed the spirit and energy.

Women's Basketball After playing a season of 10 games and adding 12 games a year's record of 12-18. A record of the remarkable record. The team will go on to make more of the organization a very active participant in the NJCAA and would cover the following items of games. The state of Jersey being the a participant in the National Interscholastic Tournament to be held March 2-23 at Montclair State University, New Jersey.

Paterson State and where your team is playing.



## Athlete's Feat

By Bill Roche For the first time this year the Athlete of the Week is a female. Pat Klare, a junior at this college, is one of the best female basketball players Coach Sue Lambach has seen. Pat is the captain of the 69-70 Women's Basketball Team and has proved to be an aggressive scorer for the "female five."

In the opening game against Kings College last Thursday led by Pat Klare tallied for a total of 24 points in the "hilltoppers" triumph over Kings College 58-25. With the name basket Pat Klare has finished off Kings College all in herself.

Pat is also treasurer of Phi Sigma Chi and is Physical Education Major. It looks through the "female five" are going to enjoy a very fruitful season.



Education Major. It looks through the "female five" are going to enjoy a very fruitful season.