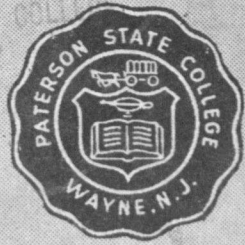


**Club Football  
Meeting  
Tuesday,  
February 17  
H106, 10:30**



# STATE Beacon

Volume 35 — Number 16

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 16, 1970

**Montclair  
Vs. PSC  
Tuesday,  
February 17  
8:15,  
Memorial Gym  
Home**



Contestants confidently flash victory symbols before the pancakes arrive.

Photo by Bill Ditosto

## Students Score in Pancake Contest

By Brenda Denig

On February 10th eight students from Paterson State College went to the International House of Pancakes in Preakness Shopping Center to participate in the Tenth Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Eating Contest. Shrove Tuesday is always the Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday, the traditional first day of Lent. On this day all of Lent's forbidden foods are used to bake rich pancakes and other concoctions. This idea originated in Europe and for the last 10 years has been carried out by the International House of Pancakes.

## Israel Studies Program Offered

With the theme, "Two Communities: in America — in Israel", the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency and Paterson State College have mapped out a program in history and the social sciences for this summer. A six-week session, featuring academic residence at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, would provide six semester credits (graduate or undergraduate) in Social Sciences 524-5 at Paterson State College, transferable to other colleges as well.

A comparative study approach is intended to emphasize commonly shared cultural sources and problems, as well as divergent solutions, in the Old World of the twentieth century. Opportunities will be provided for group and individual research in such areas as:

Immigration in the modern growth of America and Israel.  
"Majority" and "minority" group relations.

Middle East economic,

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. Nicholas Clementi, owner of the restaurant, with the help of Brenda Denig, Cheryl Barnett and Joe DiGiacomo organized four teams from PSC to enter the contest. Each team consisted of one girl and one boy. The teams were Beverly Sorozan and Chuck Sedar, Ben Ladson and Pat Applegate, Walt Miller and Rhoda Huber, and Ron Reiher and Denise Morin.

Simultaneously — coast to coast — college and university students near other International Houses of Pancakes competed for local, regional, and national prizes. The contest began at 4:00 p.m. Each team had one half hour to eat all the silver dollar pancakes they could with 10 pancakes to a plate.

Each team had one judge during the contest to keep a tally of all the pancakes eaten. The judges were Mr. Joseph Cironi, Director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jerry Fuches, Vice-President of "Wayne"

(Continued on Page 9)

## Club Football Kicks Off

by Ron Damiano

The students of Paterson State College have moved closer towards their goal of club football. The struggle for this goal began several years ago when some former students introduced the idea. The idea stayed that way until Mr. Dominic Baccollo and John Alfieri picked up the idea and laid the foundation for club football.

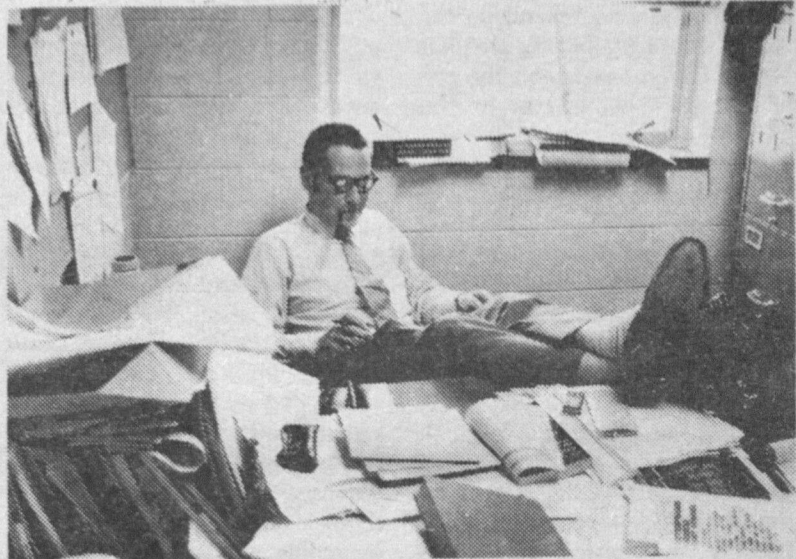
Mr. Baccollo and Mr. Alfieri acted as fact finders for further action concerning club football. They traveled to other area colleges and universities seeking information such as: how a club is formed, the cost of having a club, where equipment is procured, facilities, and other pertinent facts. By the fall semester they were ready to make their findings known. They then submitted a report to President Olsen.

The findings of Mr. Baccollo and Mr. Alfieri were studied by President Olsen and he suggested that an official investigatory committee be formed. An Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of seven faculty members and students was organized. Its job was to do more research. Mike Line, a member of Ad Hoc Committee, corresponded with many other area colleges and universities to find out about scheduling games and obtaining equipment.

Early in January of this year Mike Line, Frank Metro, and John Wade attended the Club Football Convention at Fordham University. They returned to the committee with information about insurance, rules, constitutions, and budgets.

In addition they set up six games which tentatively include Fairleigh Dickinson University, Seton Hall University, Newark

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Duclos, president of the ANJSCF, reviews the latest state proposals.

## Faculty Attend Statewide Meeting

The faculties of the six state colleges were asked to attend what was called an "emergency statewide meeting" in Trenton on Thursday, February 12. The meeting was called because the negotiators felt a need to give their constituencies an up-to-date and detailed report on the progress (or lack of it) of negotiations with the State of New Jersey. Also discussed at the meeting was the cause of action the faculty will take in the future.

Some progress has been made by the negotiating teams concerning non-salary issues. The change of the state administration, however interfered with negotiations of salary.

It was then (December 9) that the negotiations team declared an impasse. After a period of settlement for both the new administration and the negotiators the negotiation team of the State College Faculty association

returned to the bargaining table on Thursday, February 5. The state, however, did not yet return with the power to offer a counterproposal to the faculty negotiators.

This insensed the faculty negotiators to the extent that they called the meeting on February 12. Several newspapers mistakenly stated that the six state colleges would officially close, but Paterson State College continued operating with what was left of the faculty.

Leonard B. Rosenberg,  
(Continued on Page 8)

## New Change In Student Teaching

By Jane Bassani

In September, 1970, approximately 110 Paterson State College seniors will follow a student teaching plan which has been approved by President James Karge Olsen, the Professional Education Department, and the Senate.

This experimental renovation of the professional semester is being attempted as a result of student complaints about the present student teaching system.

Under the present system, students who plan to teach must attend condensed or "quarter" courses for approximately one-half of the semester. During the other half of the semester, they must student teach for eight weeks.

Dean Harry T. Gumaer of the Professional Education Department claims that the present system is not "relevant to what is going on in public school systems." Moreover, he believes there is a need for integration of the theory taught in methods courses and the practice of

(Continued on Page 3)



Angie Brooks, President of the UN General Assembly, chats with President and Mrs. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Brandes prior to her lecture here last Monday evening.



# Women's Liberation:

by Betsy Hays

The Women's Association for Power was formed at PSC in December by a core group of about twenty girls. Since then, two things have happened that I feel are significant in relation to the whole Women's Liberation movement. The first thing is a lack of interest and a decrease in the attendance of meetings. Although this is typical of Paterson State in general, in this case I would hesitate to attribute everything to apathy on the part of the whole student body. One of the main problems that Women's Lib has had from the very beginning is a difficulty in mobilizing women to work for their own benefit. It has been only recently that large numbers of women are becoming aware that their own cause is crucial and it is unfeminine to speak up too loudly for any cause, especially anything as outrageous as their own "liberation". In fact, most of the founders of the feminist movement were labeled as lesbians, or at best, women with a bad case of what Freud called "penis envy". As usual, it has been the most oppressed who are last to realize their oppression and join forces to come to terms with the problem.

The second thing that I have repeatedly noticed is the amount of women who approach members of WAP, asking us what Women's Liberation is all about. Many of these girls are apprehensive about joining the organization because they have heard that women's groups are generally radical, unfeminine, and anti-men. This is largely propaganda (although there is one group which advocates complete separation of the sexes and another which preaches elimination of all men by means of violence). It is for these reasons that I have decided to write a series of articles in which I hope I can touch upon most of the current issues that are facing women all over the world.

Probably the most frequently asked question by men and women who find the issue of Women's Liberation slightly more puzzling is, liberated from what? Oppression is the answer, and for those who understand the meaning of that word, the answer is self-explanatory. But many people still cannot see how women are oppressed. Nevertheless, the fact remains that women are discriminated against sexually, economically, socially and politically every day in such an overt manner that any normally intelligent human being would be sure to notice. Unless, that is, the person or group being discriminated against is considered to be inherently inferior to the discriminating party. In that case, you might not be quick to notice.

Let's take the area of sexuality, since everyone seems to be interested in that subject. What is meant by sexual liberation? Merely the right of every human being to control his own body. The discarding of undergarments and the replacement of dresses and skirts by pants are largely symbolic gestures by which women can express their rejection of a basic part of our puritanical cultural heritage which defines

their role in society as basically lesser and submissive. The real issue of sexual liberation falls into two areas which are really one in the same: the right to a dignified means of birth control and the right to abortion. Birth control has been heavily debated in this country on moral, and just recently, medical grounds. Currently there are hearings taking place in Washington as to whether or not the birth control pill is a hazard to the health of the women who use it. The abortion laws of most states are so antiquated as to render them absurd, and yet as of the last few years no significant reforms have appeared. However, there are four suits challenging the constitutionality of New York State's abortion laws that will come before the Federal Court starting April 15. The ruling of the state's laws as unconstitutional would be the most significant step toward independence for women since we received the right to vote. It is incredible that women are still considered unable to make the decisions as personal and basic as those relating to her own body. By denying women these decisions, men are in reality putting the destiny of a women, her children have the population of the world in their own hands. (The issues of birth control and abortion will be discussed in depth in future articles.)

Economically women are also oppressed, and there are statistics to back up this fact. In 1966, 27.8 million women (36% of all workers) made up their share of the working force. The median wages for year-round full-time employed women was \$3,923, only 60% that of men. In clerical jobs, women's wages are only 2/3 those of men. Of these women, the black woman suffers the worst economic oppression. The average pay for a black working is \$2,642 a year.

Aside from the statistics, there are certain unwritten laws and customs that most women are aware of. For instance, a woman who is interested in medical school is first urged to go into nursing, and then informed as how difficult it is for a woman to become a doctor, or a lawyer, or an airline pilot. (It seems that we are emotionally unstable and therefore unable to make rational decisions.) The percentages of women in many fields is surprisingly low. As a result of this socio-economic discrimination, the opportunities for women in creative and well-paying jobs is very lined.

The role of women in society has been defined only in relation to her dependence on man. No woman has escaped this conditioning process, but some have examined the role and rejected it. One of the prime objectives of Women's Liberation is to redefine the role of women, to explore the possibilities that are open to every human being. The demand is not equality. There are certainly differences between men and women, but these differences can no longer be defined in terms of superiority or inferiority.

# Life: Look and Listen College Union Building

By Pat Mullin

Within the last year, many attacks have been launched at the egregious conditions of our Snack Bar. Articles have been propagated, diseases have been applicated yet that God forsaken zone still exists. Well readers, our benevolent administration has consented to construct a brand new college union building free from the atrocities plaguing the present structure. Plans for the proposed college center have been finalized and were last week approved by the Board of Trustees. Let us explore the ramifications entailing this structure. QUESTION: Where will it be situated?

The location of the college center will be between the gymnasium and Wayne Hall towards the rear. Frank Zanfino, Vice President in charge of Finances, has expressed the hope that this structure will serve as the gateway to the future campus of

Paterson State. In fact, its relative position is ideal for such a setup. QUESTION: What will the College Union offer?

Just a few of the many features are:

1. Food service — this includes a Snack Bar and cafeteria.

2. Recreational area — this includes six bowling alleys, a billiard room, and a card room.

3. Bookstore — this will be devoted to the storage and selling of text and general books.

4. Specialized areas — these areas include a ballroom, meeting rooms, lounges, study and typing rooms.

QUESTION: What will this cost?

The total cost of the college union building, after amerization, will run in the area of 16 million dollars.

QUESTION: How much will it cost me?

The students of Paterson State will not be charged until the

building is completed. At that time, each full time student will be charged forty dollars per semester and each part time student \$2.50 per semester hour. It was expressed by the Board of Trustees that as the rate of students population increases, the rates will be lowered.

QUESTION: When will the building be completed?

The present target date for completion of the structure is Mar 1972.

After examining all the data available, I am firmly convinced that this is a monumental step into the future of Paterson State. Congratulations must be afforded to Mr. Zanfino, who devised this fair and honest plan of student payment. Even after the building is completed, our activity fee at Paterson State College will be lower than most colleges and universities.

The horizon of Paterson State is as blue as ever.



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

There was a time when you needed two or more separate

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

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

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

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

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

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



# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses



# Transfer Students

Cheryl Stephen

Approximately 900 students will transfer into PSC in September 1970. Of these 900, 600 will be juniors and 300 will be sophomores. Previously about 200 transfer students were accepted in September and 100 in January to keep the class numbers stable. This new level of transfers at the upper level is a result of graduations from the community colleges in the area, especially Bergen Community College.

James Barrecchia, Registrar, commented on the increase, "With the transfers coming in at that level (ed. note: upper level students), it's tending to make us more an upper level college. If we get a program with the Ph.D., the chances are very good that we will become a university."

With the increased level of transfers in mind, the BEACON interviewed several transfer students and asked for their comments and/or opinions on Paterson State College; they were also asked how PSC compares with their former colleges. Since several of the students requested that we not quote them, their backgrounds and reasons for



transferring will be printed separate from their comments about life at Paterson State.

Transfer students interviewed included:

Joseph Briggs — September 1969 transfereed from Miami Dade Junior College. "I'm a resident of Paterson, I wanted to come back for a while."

William Saxon — September 1969 transfer from Miami Dade Junior College. "I live in Paterson; my brother graduated from Paterson State; it's a lot cheaper than Miami."

Sharon Van Orden — September 1968 transfer from Southern State in Magnolia, Arkansas. "I live close to it; I wanted to transfer home after being away for a while." On the quality of education: "It's better up here, you have better professors up here; down South they weren't as concerned with the subject as they are here."

Michelle Kolensky — September 1968 transfereed from Albright College. "It was cheaper mostly, and it was closer to home."

Here are the comments; the order of the comments is not the same as the order of the students' backgrounds.

"I went to school down South where everything is friendly... people were kind of cold at the beginning... you're walking on campus and everyone says hello to you but up here — you might walk across campus, meet one person, and he won't say hello to you... It was a little different than I was really planning on; it wasn't what I was looking for... People were much more together down there... it was a dynamite thing... PSC — too much conflict for me up here — between the black and the whites, the students and the teachers, the administration and the faculty... There seems to be an awful lot of patronization — at least in the department I'm in... between teachers and specific students... A lot of good people there, but the school is nowhere, nobody helps anyone else out... nothing's happening... a lot of good people people doing nothing." I think they're really up in the academic level — I thought it (PSC) would be really a snap and it's not... it's big and I like big schools... I like the Speech Department...

## Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

student teaching. Thirdly, Dean Gumaer stated that students need "field experiences prior to student teaching." These are several goals which he believes the new and experimental system will achieve.

Under the new plan, the 110 students, who are largely volunteers, will follow a semester plan consisting of alternate periods of methods courses with a period of observation at a school and a period of student teaching. The same professors who teach the methods courses will supervise and counsel the students during their observation and student teaching periods. At the end of the semester, these same professors will evaluate these students. Dean Gumaer calls this new system "team teaching" and is very hopeful that the new plan will be more effective than the present system.

This new system according to Dean Gumaer, is typical of a "nationwide tendency to try to make student teaching more relevant to student needs."

Students who are interested in this new program should contact Dr. Kenneth Job, Chairman of the Professional Education Department.

## Summer Plans

Students are urged to make summer plans early. Opportunities and suggestions are available through Miss Este in the Student Personnel Office, Haledon Hall.

Travel Abroad — Youth Hostel trips are available for as low as \$610 — England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, all inclusive.

Study Abroad — There are many offerings. The University of San Francisco has a summer session in Spain for \$300, covering room, board, tuition, etc., but excluding transportation.

Language Training in the U.S. — The National Defense Education Act is offering 1000 awards to pay for training in varied languages at universities in this country.

Summer Employment in New Jersey, New Jersey State — Interns in Community Service — a government sponsored experience in varied areas of work, at all levels of government or public agencies. Pay depends on your year in college.

Camp Jobs — A growing file of opportunities is available.

Work Abroad — A chance to be part of a different culture as you work your way.

Federal Agencies and summer employment.

Teacher aid positions — Bergenfield, N.J. Summer School \$300.

American Indians — Work for a summer on a South Dakota Indian Reservation. Your expenses would be cost of transportation to and from South Dakota.

New information is available on the Peace Corps and VISTA.

## Bertrand Russell Dies

Bertrand Russell, the philosopher and mathematician, died on February 12th. He was 97 years old. His philosophy stands in the direct line of descent from the 18th Century Scotsman, David Hume, but unlike Hume, whose framework was psychological, Russell's was logical. His philosophical temperament combined the caution characteristic of British philosophers with the king of speculation we of the Anglo-American world call 'Continental'. He was a builder of systems, very much influenced by the 17th Century philosopher Leibnitz. He hoped to establish an impersonal ground for meaning which would facilitate communication, rendering its sharp and clear, but which, paradoxically, has its roots in the essentially private sense-datum. He has left us with the question of whether such an egocentric reconstruction of meaning and knowledge is possible — that is, can we mean, and share meanings, and know, and what is it we could be said to know, and communicate, all the while locked within our own skulls? This is the question (to do philosophy is, after all, to ask questions) that has helped to determine the direction of modern philosophy.

But it might be said that at the bottom Russell was a moralist and a humanist. Let him speak for himself:

"The center of me is always and eternally a terrible pain — a curious wild pain — a searching for something beyond what the world contains, something transfigured and infinite — the beatific vision — God — I do not find it, I do not think it is to be found — but the love of it is my life — it's like passionate love for a ghost. At times it fills me with rage, at times with wild despair, it is the source of gentleness and

cruelty and work, it fills every passion that I have — it is the actual spring of life within me." And:

"I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy — ecstasy so great that I would often have sacrificed all the rest of life for a few hours of this joy. I have sought it, next, because it relieves loneliness — that terrible loneliness in which one shivering consciousness looks over the rim of the world into the cold unfathomable lifeless abyss. I have sought it, finally, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined. That is what I sought, and though it might seem too good for human life, this is what — at last — I have found.

"With equal passion I have sought knowledge. I have wished to understand the hearts of men. I

have wished to know why the stars shine. And I have tried to apprehend the Pythagorean power by which number holds sway above the flux. A little of this, but not much, I have achieved."

"Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth. Echos of cries of pain reverberate in my heart. Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people a hated burden to their sons, and the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain to make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate the evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

"This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered me."

Rodney Myatt  
(Mr. Myatt is a professor of Philosophy.)



## news BRIEFS

There will be a meeting of W.A.P. on Tues. Feb. 17 at 10:30 in Wayne Hall. There are several tentative guest speakers from Women's Liberation of New York City. All interested women are urged to attend.

Student mobilization committee meeting to discuss results of anti-war conference held in Cleveland last weekend Tues. Feb. 17, 3:30, Wayne Hall. All invited.

Students scheduled to do student teaching next year, 1970-71; and those who are interested in the Paterson Plan — special student teaching program in inner city school — Please see Dr. Annocone in the Campus School.

The Paterson State WRAA Contemporary Dance Society will be sponsoring another Afro-Caribbean Work Shop. Mr. McCrea, director of the African Heritage Ensemble will be in attendance. Anyone interested in dance and learning some exciting new techniques is welcome to come, February 19 at 4:30 in lower Gym C. Please come dressed in apparel that offers freedom of movement.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING AS A CAMP COUNSELLOR THIS SUMMER? MR. CHARLES WALSH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF CAMP HOPE, WEST MILFORD, NEW JERSEY, WILL BE HERE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970 IN R 102, AT 10:30 A.M. HE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MIGHT HAVE ABOUT WORK, AND YOU MAY SECURE JOB APPLICATIONS FROM HIM ALSO.



# Editorial



Jacki Gordon's departure from the Paterson State campus this past Sunday was a time of joy — surely not because she has left — but because she has left so very much behind.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### STOP Expands

Dear Editor,

The student and faculty body of Paterson State College is hereby officially notified that the campus peace group formerly known as STOP (Student and Teacher Organization for Peace) has been incorporated into the National Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and will hereafter be referred to as SMC-PSC. This action was initiated over the Christmas recess and was unanimously approved by the 'active' body of STOP. The significance of this move runs deeper than that of merely a name-change. The SMC is the national anti-war body of the student community, encompassing junior high, high, college, and graduate school members. As the largest and most representative vehicle for expression of concern, opposition and resistance to the Vietnam War in the academic community, SMC has been instrumental in developing and implimenting large scale mass demonstrations as well as localized decentralized actions. A broad look at the positions held by SMC would include; demand for immediate and total withdrawal of all US forces from Vietnam, support for the struggle to nd campus complicity with the military machine, elimination of the draft, civil and student rights for high schoolers free speech for GI's, support of the working class Americans to earn a living wage in the face of inflation caused directly by the War.

The first official action taken by SMC-PSC was the leafletting of two churches on Christmas Eve Mount Carmel, R.C. Church, and Christchurch, Episcopal Church, both in Ridgewood, are the targets of our efforts to 'bring the reality of the War home' to the safe, comfortable, average citizen. Needless to say our action was met with mixed emotional reactions.

The second activity undertaken by SMC-PSC was the forum on January 13 in support of the strike and boycott against the General Electric Company. Representatives of the IUE were on hand to explain the nature of the strike and the unions position of bargaining with the 'SECOND LARGEST WAR PROFITEERING CORPORATION' in the United States. Previous to this forum, a letter was sent to President Olsen, initiated by SMC, and signed by ten campus organizations, urging a suspension of purchase of GE products for the duration of this stride. Til press time, the administration had not responded to this proposal.

Anyone interested in continuing the Spring Offensive against the War, is invited to join and work with SMC-PSC. Meetings will be announced in newsletters sent to members and by ads in the BEACON as well as posters and leaflets circulated throughout the campus. They are

usually held in the conference room in Wayne Hall Lounge, Tuesdays at activity period (10:30) or at 3:30.

PEACE  
SMC-PSC  
Ray Chimileski

### Parking

Dear Editor:

We have found that during the past winter months, commuting students have had great difficulty traveling to school in foul weather. Since Paterson State is mainly a commuting college, this should be taken into consideration for traveling students. We have noticed on several occasions other state colleges and the surrounding community schools have been closed due to hazardou conditions, while PSC remains open. After we have exceeded our traveling time, due to heavy traffic conditions, we arrive at the college to find that most of the professors don't show up and the classes are cancelled. On thyother hand, there are professors that live near the school who do make

classes and penalize students for being late or not attending.

We, as commuting students feel that this matter should be looked into by the administration, so traveling students can be spared of this inconvenience.

Concerned Students,  
Irene Erstling  
Roseann Santangelo  
Linda Levy  
Roe Jannerone

### Anti-Anti War

Dear Editor:

Once again I would like to reply to some spot news written by none other than Steve Flexer. I have to admit that his articles, most notably, "Off the Recruiter!", keep getting more and more sappier as time goes by: Thieu and Ky are corrupt bastards, Pig What's-his-name, cowardly dogs from the Marine Corps, recruiter pigs, and finally that all servicemen represent organized, massive violence. PSC can be extremely proud of itself for producing such a fine literary genius in just four years.

His statement that the US military oppresses others really broke me up though. Only Steve could have thought of that, and no one is his right mind could doubt him. But if it were so, I can't see how Steven could be so secure here at PSC, especially when he is constantly in the presence of roughly 117 of us

(Continued on Page 5)

exhibition  
& sale of  
original  
graphics  
for collectors

by  
Chagall,  
Baskin,  
Rouault,  
Daumier  
& many  
others

Arranged by  
Ferdinand  
Roten Galleries,  
Baltimore, Md.



PATERSON STATE  
COLLEGE

WING BUILDING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

11A.M. to 8P.M.



MEMBER

## STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 3006 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the SGA, Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions expressed in signed columns are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

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Smiley putting in another 20 hour day editing the campus telephone directory.

## Olsen's Assistant Wins Nobel Prize

Bill Lenehan

Bob Smiley, President Olsen's \$16,000 a year Special Assistant, has been awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature. Smiley, probably the least known of Olsen's whiz-kids, has received a grant of \$50,000 for the wonderful job he has done on the '69-'71 Paterson State catalog. "The award was granted," a spokesman said, "because the catalog was supposed to be released in September of 1969. It is now February 1970. The Committee feels anyone holding Mr. Smiley's office could not delay the 1969 catalog into 1970 and not produce a masterpiece.

Therefore, we are making the award even before the catalog is released. Competency should be acknowledged."

Smiley, formerly a disk jockey, brings to the campus a broad background in communications. He is seen as one of the most influential people in achieving the unprecedented degree of popularity which Drs. Olsen and Montgomery are enjoying this semester. Mr. Smiley's most recent assignment is proofreading and making additions to the campus telephone directory, a task which is presently demanding a twenty hour day.



# Can We Survive?

by Suzanne Staples  
AMERICA THE RAPED, Gene Ma Simon and Schuster, 262 pp.

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when I say, "conservation"? Little bespectacled men romping in the woods complete with field glasses, laboratory and guide books bemoaning the criminal encroachment of man upon nature — a despoiled Eden?

Perhaps Gene Marine's book, **AMERICA THE RAPED**, subtitled "The Engineering Mentality and the Devastation of a Continent" can correct your misconceptions drastically (and give you fresh insight into the tremendous problems) confronting America. This book is a clear, sane, and mouth-drying aerial view of what apathetic citizens, greedy politicians, and tinker-toy-crazed engineers are doing to the country and to everyone in it. This is not a plea to save the yellow-bellied sapsucker for beauty's sake, but an enlightening, often sickening, accurate accounting of a slow suicide of the human race as it destroys the ecological balance of its only known habitat. It often reads like a horror or science fiction story, and I still have trouble visualizing the gross stupidity of our nation, our race.

It becomes difficult for many, myself included, to discuss this particular subject dispassionately, especially when someone remarks, "Well, I can't do anything about it." If **You** don't **Nobody** will! This book should be required reading for all Americans.

Can you imagine filling in the Grand Canyon, or submerging an area in Alaska (the size of New Jersey) which is noted for its multi-million dollar fur industry, or destroy the delicate salt and fresh water balance of Florida's Everglades for an airport better located somewhere else?

The engineers are taking over with their dams, airports, canals and highways — most of which are virtually unneeded or improperly situated. The fact that they could be destroying a vital natural balance means nothing to them. Some who are mildly concerned say, "Let's do it first and see what happens."

These are just a few of the areas discussed — and not the most traumatic by all means. The

last chapter deals with the problems close to Mayor Lindsay's heart — hot, filthy, over-crowded cities — and how properly directed ecological planning could help solve these problems. The language is concise, clean, and plain, within everyone's grasp without talking down to us. Answers as well as problems are accurately presented.

In case of any of you college students are saying that this is not related to our campus, take a look around. At Upsala recently, a group of concerned students have formed "Students for an Ecologically Aware Society." Part of the program will include a moratorium on April 22 to discuss ecology — the interaction of all living things with their environment and each other.

Read **America the Raped** before it's too late. . . .

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

bombers, invaders, spies and murderers. Some of us may have been such and would have loved to oppress others but its strange to me that if we were as Steven stated Little Steven and his MERRY WEATHERMEN would have been oppressed long ago.

Some people believe that is where we are wrong and possibly it is — while Steven and his push go around crying for the Cong and flying the GOOK flag, even upon our own campus, our buddies and brothers keep on getting killed because of intellectuals like him. All that Flexser has said so far is that the US is wrong in everything it does. But that's all you hear from him; he has said nothing constructive yet on ways to better our society. His sidekick, Thomas C. Donnelly, stated a few months back that some of us are only capable of reacting, "Not initiating as does Flexser and the SDS." Flexser stated last week that he lived up to this puff in his Road to Power (BEACON 6 OCT 69) and you have to read it, to believe it. Steven talks about Nixon and his campaign rhetoric and just this past week you were treated to more by our Dean of Students. If you want to read more try "Road to Power". Humorous? No Steve, it's not humorous, its just sick.

Why sick? Because he or his associates have nothing to offer.

# Students Voice Not Heard Board Lacks Representation

by T.C. Donnelly

The names John Alfieri, George Corey, Walt Miller, Alexandra Mercer, Janet Campbell, Ruth Strother, Bob Lannuier, Linda Maffie, Bob Ross, Chuck Sedar, Ralph Gomez, and last but not lest Chuck Murphy, should be familiar to every PSC student. The name "John Alfieri" is as sacred a household word as "Spiro Who?", while George "Hamilton" Corey is known on campus as the "star of the six o'clock news." Linda Maffie, the mouthpiece of the Senior Class, speaks for Bob Lannuier (senior class president), who disappeared shortly after his election last year and after winning the Paul McCartney look-alike contest.

Walt Miller, who handed John Alfieri a time bomb, can usually be found every evening in the cafeteria. Alexandra Mercer (called "Sandi") demonstrates the fine art of making "Greek pizza" every Friday night, while Ruth Strother juggles the SGA books. Janet Campbell (also known as the "Phantom scribe of the SGA") practices her permanship, which Bob Ross can be usually found at the local KKK cross burnings. Chuck Sedar paints snack bars for a living, and attends PSC in his spare time. Ralph Gomez practices his impersonations of "King Karge Olsen", while last but not LEAST Peace Murphy can always be seen at the bi-weekly brain washing sessions at the Newman House every Thursday and Sunday nights.

Who are these students? Why should I reveal their secret identity and hiding places? Each of these students have been elected by Paterson State College students as the executive council of the Student Government Association. What is the Executive Council of the SGA? No one on the outside seems to know and no one on the inside will dare ever tell. This effete power group holds secret meetings every Thursday night to discuss devious methods of betraying the student body. After they have formulated a monumental campus related decision they swear on oath never to reveal the secret to the students who elected them!

Does the student body know what was discussed and agreed upon at the February 5th meeting of the "High Council"? — First the executive council DID NOT approve the new constitution which Bob Preistas and Pat Mullin have had completed since November. Second, the Executive Council appointed Gary Hutton and Pat Mullin to the two vacant Faculty Senate seats, with Lenny Abels as an alternate. What is the impact of these decisions?

The first is typical of the Executive Board and the way it thinks, operates and mal-functions. Bob Ross leads the fight against the new proposed constitution, because he is afraid that it will de-centralize student power and the non-representative

cliques of which he is a member, will lose control. The original constitution proposed to a) defund all clubs, b) eliminate ego attracting offices such as class president and vice president, c) decentralize student power, d) eliminate the need for student activity fees. What would students have against these changes? Mr. Ross must fear for his title (President of the Junior Class) and pay for his tennis games. No activity fee might attract undesirable people to the school and it would take some more power away from the SGA. The new constitution (although only a shadow of the original) would benefit all the students, not merely class presidents and tennis club members. Why did the Executive Board fail to take action?

The second issue of the appointments to the Faculty Senate is interesting in nature. The first name "Gary Hutton", a black moderate, (to those who do not know him), is an excellent choice. Someone should inform the Executive Council that Gary is a militant not a moderate and they must have goofed. The second choice is also unusual. Pat Mullin is moderately progressive and has worked unusually hard on the "new constitution" and club football. The issue of their appointment has been kept secret, however, the students shouldn't know who represents them — they might start asking questions.

Another glaring example of the "effete snobbery" exhibited by this council occurred during the STUDENT STRIKE. The Executive Board attempted to sell out the students on numerous occasions, and it finally succeeded. When the trouble began, King Karge wanted to negotiate only with the Executive Board because he knew they could be bought. Most of the students didn't like this arrangement so the sell out was stayed. A second attempt was made when Cory, Ross, Maffie, and Murphy voted in closed secret session to exclude the BSU, SDS, IFSC, FPWHL and any other dissident strike supporters from all further negotiations. The last sellout attempt came when the Executive Board replaced the negotiation panel and began monthly dinner meetings with Dr. Olsen and his Deans.

Every student should be insenced and alarmed by the outrageous behavior of these demagogues who claim to represent us. Now that they have been revealed, all students should make them aware of their feelings.

The students have a right to know, a need to know, and a desire to know about the action of these twelve people. All of the minutes of their high council meetings must be made public. If these twelve can not live up to the trust which has been awarded them, they should resign.

Future articles will deal with student members of the Faculty Senate, the proposed new constitution, and other various topics about which the students have the right to know.







# ALL THE K

President Olsen's return to the classroom this semester is a noble attempt to restore the lines of communication between the students and his office that he has so tactfully destroyed over the past year. The current situation involving Olsen and Dean Montgomery can be traced to last Spring. Perhaps some history is needed to give the student a better perspective on the role he should play and the decisions he must make regarding the governance of the College.

The problem began with the seizure of Raubinger Hall last May by black students from Paterson State. The tensions were high and the tempers short. The blacks agreed to meet further with Olsen while hundreds of angry whites milled aimlessly waiting for word on the progress of the talks. The situation was the most tenuous, the most potentially volatile in Paterson State history. It seemed forebodingly like the stillness prior to a great storm. As the students grew restless with waiting for Olsen to emerge from Morrison, the Student Personnel department members weaved their way into the crowd and created a platform for allowing the whites to let off steam and perhaps gain insight into the feelings of the black students. It could be easily speculated it was the Student Personnel department along with individual faculty from other departments that kept the situation from exploding. This ability to sympathize with and be sensitive toward the stresses and frustrations the blacks felt is the reason the department, though terribly understaffed, has been so successful in dealing with students.

Olsen perhaps became uncertain of his domination of the Student Personnel department. This doubtfulness only intensified the already obvious rift between Olsen and the department. It fast became common knowledge that Dean of Students Grace Scully and the president disagreed often on a wide range of issues involving student services. In the Spring, then, we find the relationship between the administration and the department unsure, although the Student Personnel department did not allow this situation to impede their effectiveness in working with the students. In fact, the Middle States accreditation committee in March 1969, reported,

The staff in the Student Affairs Division, under the direction of Dean Grace Scully, is well qualified in both educational

background and experience for their assignments. They exhibit strong interest in the students they serve, and discussion with both students and faculty indicate that they are able to effectively identify with the various groups of students on the campus.... Dean Scully's staff has been instrumental in maintaining an



orderly process and minimizing the chances of open conflict that could seriously impair the overall mission of the College.

Major weaknesses in Dean Scully's division are the result of factors not under her direct control... as the role of the College changes and rapid expansion of the student body thrusts new and changed responsibilities on the division. The President recognizes this and anticipates a fresh approach in the near future.

Olsen's "fresh approach" was to arbitrarily decide to change the Student Personnel department from a traditionally academic department to an administrative one. Olsen had drawn the line and awaited the department's acquiescence to his unreasonable demand. He did not think those people who had so assiduously defended the rights of the students would rise up in their own defense.

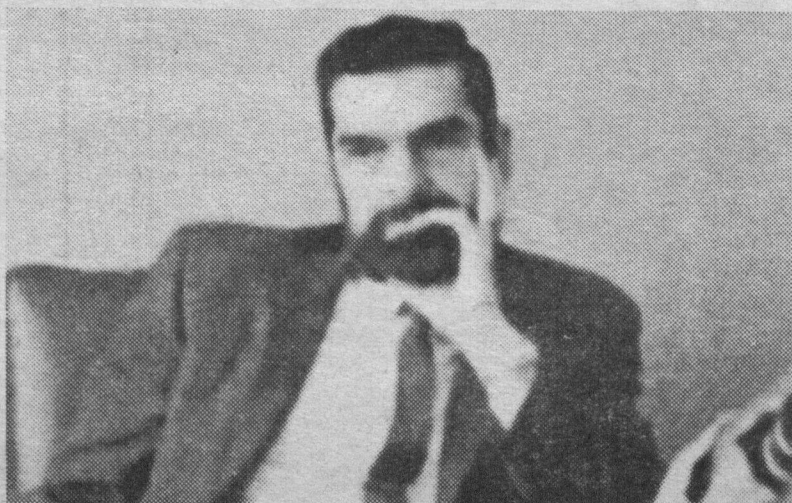
The implications in a move from academic to administrative

status are formidable. Aside from losing faculty pension and tenure rights, the titular change takes the department from the realm of education into that of business management. Such a change, as described by Mrs. Gordon, Miss Yusaitis, Dr. Kenworthy and Mr. Tiffany, was contrary to principles of academic

governance, regulations of the Personnel Policies Guide, canons of due process and principles of human fairness. Obviously Olsen agreed, since the administration's machinations soon ceased. Olsen's primary contention was that the Student Personnel Department functions administratively. However, in the words of the Faculty Senate on March 3, 1969, "Effective teaching need not be regarded as confined to the

classroom; it certainly extends to guidance and counselling." The Senate offers full membership to members of the Student Personnel department, for it views education as a process which cannot be confined to the four walls of a specified room, nor defined as an experience which can be neatly packaged in the time of one hour. It is rather the total process of maturation each individual undergoes, each in a highly intimate way creating certain stresses which a regular classroom teacher is not prepared or qualified to cope with. Undoubtedly, education transcends the antiquated and parochial definition the Olsen administration employs. In any event, with the help of Faculty Association president Don Duclos, and American Association of University Professors president John Fulton, the Personnel department turned back Olsen's omnipotent overtures. For budgetary reasons, and budgetary reasons only, the Student Personnel department was placed under the administration. This was done only to facilitate the hiring of more classroom teachers. The "grandfather clause," a device which permits this sort of change to occur without being harmful to anyone effected, has been repeatedly endorsed by President Olsen. Said Olsen in a June 11, 1969 memo to one of the five people, "I have repeatedly stated and do hereby again that the 'grandfather clause' principle will apply to all administrative and personnel persons as to faculty status, including rank, eligibility for tenure, etc." Undeniably, Olsen recognized the proper position of the Personnel department, in the faculty, and decided to stop his unreasonable folly, somewhat like Napoleon withdrawing from Russia.

Animosities were exacerbated to a fierce pitch. A peculiar foreboding, a growing infection began to further deteriorate the



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a) he had come all the way from California to be Olsen's "consultant";

b) Grace Scully's position here was indeed dubious;

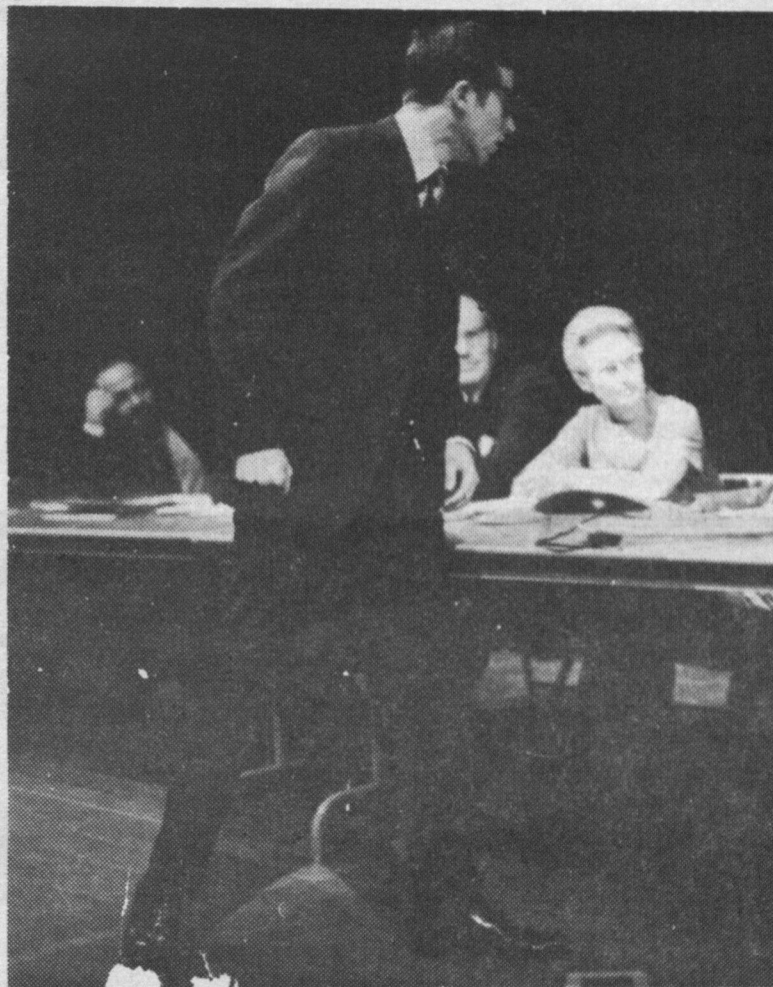
c) he did not consult and advise, but sat quietly and listened to the department examine itself, and

d) he told the department he was being considered for several jobs on campus but couldn't say which one.

Nonetheless, the department pointed to areas in which it felt itself most deficient. Then suddenly, in violation of due process and traditionally accepted academic behavior, Olsen fired Dr. Scully as Dean. This happened on Thursday. Miraculously, on Monday evening, the board of trustees, which has often exhibited a gross incapacity to respond or act quickly to the requests of a dynamic student body, approved Montgomery's appointment without consulting any students. Here then, we have a college president consciously violating college regulations and any semblance of human fairness. Olsen, who speaks so grandiloquently of theoretical democracy, in practice subscribes to simple Machiavellianism. Had he been earnestly concerned about the desires of the students, he would have deferred Scully's dismissal and Montgomery's appointment until the Fall.

Montgomery soon took the helm of the Student Personnel department. Quickly he worked his way into the hearts of all the staff members with his ingratiating smile, his sparkling wit, and his intense sensitivity to the feelings of other people. Exhibiting cool leadership qualities and intelligent administrative planning, Montgomery, a stranger to this campus, cancelled all regular staff

meetings. Obviously the man had the insight and sensitivity to know how the students felt about issues just by reading the millions of memorandums that Olsen sends out each day. Montgomery's decision to cancel all staff meetings, aside from being indicative of the degree of concern he had for students,



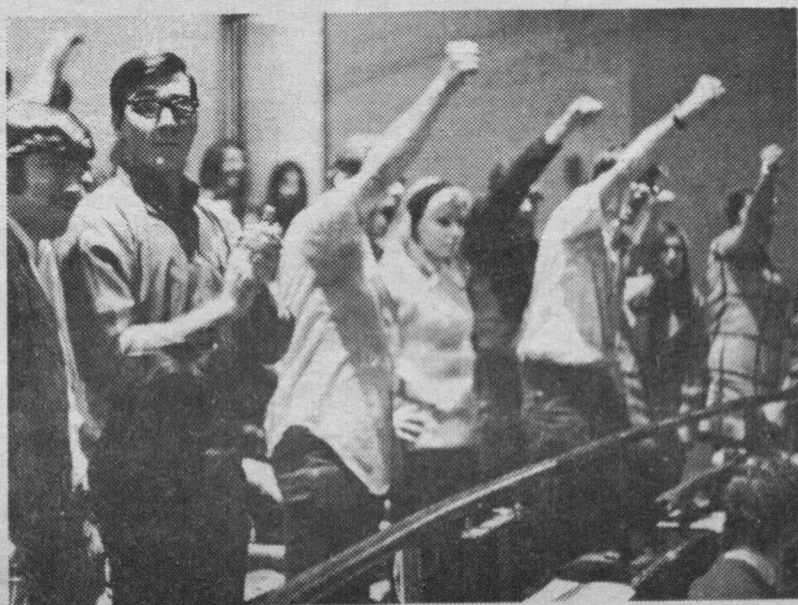
points up the fact that Montgomery had no intention to work with the department from the outset. Had anything changed since the March before when the Middle States examiners gave the department a very good report? The only change was Montgomery's appointment. The

Faculty Senate, it should be added, passed a resolution on January 30, 1969, stating that, "Policies within the department's jurisdiction are to be decided by the members of the department at meetings held at least once each month unless specifically cancelled by department vote." Montgomery began his emersion

Dean of Students or the President, news came that the bulk of the Student Personnel department was fired reached the students. Those who were relatively new on campus thought the move was a mark of genius on Montgomery's part in order to draw attention from the barracks. Those who knew Montgomery better dismissed that notion quite quickly.

The SGA and its president, John Alfieri, was pushed somewhat against its desires into the leadership of the student strike which paralyzed this campus for two days. It seemed a strange an; unusual unity had come to Paterson State. Olsen, recognizing this unity, agreed to all the demands of the Ad Hoc Strike Committee. If the offer had been accepted, the five members of the Student Personnel department would have been subject to a student review committee whose recommendation would have been the official one for the College. The crowd was dangerously and completely emotionally involved. When news of Olsen's decision to agree to their demands came, it signaled the end of their powerful interlude. The crowd, also feeling this power, refused to be reasonable. Alfieri pleaded for the Strike Committee to accept Olsen's offer. The Strike Committee was more concerned with using its short lived authority than with achieving its ends. It turned Olsen down. That night the Strike Committee realized what it had done and called Olsen to ask him to make the offer again. Olsen the politician had won. He refused outright. Nobody but the Strike Committee — not SGA, not Alfieri, not anybody but the Strike Committee — is responsible for losing what we had achieved and making the strike a failure.

Let us review briefly then, what has been said. Olsen and Scully did not get along. Though highly qualified and widely praised, Olsen became prejudicial toward the Student Personnel department. Scully was fired in violation of due process, either, written or unwritten. Montgomery, the new Dean of Students, was not screened at all by members of the student body. His cancellation of staff meetings was an indicator of the concern and interest he had in the students. The Faculty Senate acted shamefully and impotently. The Strike Committee, while not representing the students, lost whatever was gained by the students. We will continue next week picking up with the strike.





# Bill of Rights Today

by Arthur Frakt

The following article was written for Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15, 1969.

On the 178th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, it is imperative for Americans to re-examine its all-important provisions as well as those of the due-process clause of the 14th Amendment which has applied to the states many of the protections which the Bill of Rights affords against abuse of power by the Federal Government.

The Bill of Rights is currently under attack from many quarters. The Vice-President of the United States has twice in recent weeks made obvious and calculated attempts to intimidate the news media. Under the guise of offering constructive criticism, he has singled out important elements of the press and the media which have, on occasion, criticized the positions and policies of the current administration, and he has sternly warned them of the vague but dire consequences of this continued "irresponsibility."

Heavy attacks have been mounted against other provisions of the Bill of Rights. The freedom to assemble peacefully and to petition for redress of grievances is being threatened by the disgraceful trial of dissidents in Chicago; the Attorney General mutters darkly about conspiracies and criminal activities in the wake of the largest peaceful protest assembly in the nation's history, and his wife characterizes all of the participants in the November

15th March as "liberal Communists."

In the criminal area, prominent officials and even some judges attack the Fifth Amendment's privilege against forced self-incrimination, and everywhere police officials attack the Supreme Court's insistence that those accused of criminal activities be afforded the protection of an attorney. All of these protests and criticism of the Bill of Rights are inevitable, particularly in rapidly changing times when the policies of government are strongly dissented from by a large and vocal segment of the citizenry. For the whole purpose of the Bill of Rights is to protect individuals from the abuse of power by the government or by a tyrannical minority. It was the wisdom of the founding fathers to perceive that, in the long run, liberty always stood in greater jeopardy from the unchecked actions of those in power than it did from individuals and minorities within the society who were expressing their beliefs in a peaceful manner.

The founding fathers also recognized that, although criminal activities must be rigorously checked, history has proven that excess by an unregulated police and judicial establishment are equally dangerous to society.

Thus, the Bill of Rights. It has served us well for over 175 years and it is still our greatest strength. The President of the United States has vowed that he would appoint a strict constructionist to the

United States Supreme Court.

Let us hope President Nixon's "strict constructionist" will not interpret his role as requiring an evasion of his responsibilities under the guise of "judicial restraint" but the President's appointee will by his actions vote to give their full and plain meaning to those words of our First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Mr. Frakt is Assistant Dean, Rutgers Law School, Camden. Reprinted from December, 1969 CIVIL LIBERTIES REPORTER with permission.

## Football

(Continued from Page 1)

State College, Rutgers University in Newark, Kings College, and Westchester Community College.

The Ad Hoc Committee then asked the students to vote for the club football team referendum. The estimated cost of club football was set at twenty to twenty five thousand dollars. The student vote, however, indicated that there was a strong desire for a football team.

The Ad Hoc Committee met with President Olsen and submitted the results of its investigation. After the meeting he proposed the formation of a permanent committee. The Club Football Executive Committee was then formed. Stuart Lisbe was named advisor, Mike Line — President, Frank Metro — Vice President, John Bruno — Treasurer, John Wade — Publicity Director, Walt Miller — S.G.A. advisor, and Donna Orsini — Secretary.

Some progress has been made by the CFEC. It held a meeting Tuesday, February 10, which was attended by approximately one hundred male and female students. Plans for the future were discussed, four sub committees were formed and applications were distributed for football players and committee people.

The CFEC is faced with two major problems. The first is the fact that Paterson State College has neither a playing or a practice field. The CFEC is trying to obtain Hinchliff Stadium and if that falls through, then one of the nearby high school fields. There are no prospects for a practice field.

The second major problem is in getting more students to help on committees. The four sub committees are: facilities, scheduling, purchasing, and publicity. The members of the CFEC have asked that all interested students (male and female) to join the committees. Applications can be obtained from any member of the CFEC. In addition, there will be a meeting held Tuesday, February 17, at 10:30 in the Little Theater, Hunziker Hall.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the Paterson State Federation of Teachers sent a letter to Dr. Donald Duclos who is President of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties. In it Mr. Rosenberg offered the aid of his organization to the negotiating team headed by Dr. Duclos. Part of the letter stated, "We place at your disposal the resources, skills, and long experience in head-to-head bargaining of organized labor in New Jersey."

The meeting at Trenton did not attract all the faculty members of Paterson State College. The instructors here were fired with the question of just where their duty lies. Some chose to stay and conduct their regular classes while others felt that their duty was to make it possible for New Jersey students to receive their education from a better quality and more professional staff.

Some people have interpreted the actions of the faculty as the prelude to a statewide strike of all state college faculties. This however is not necessarily true. There are many other potent actions which could be taken before a strike will be considered.

# Greek News

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Psi Sorority invite all female students to their spring semester rush tea on Feb. 22, 1970. All interested girls should meet at Gate 4 at P.S.C. on Sunday, February 22, at 1 P.M. The sisters will then escort you to the tea.

## Let's Get It Straight

# IS GOD UNFAIR?

Barbershops are alike the world over in being centers of discussion on every topic under the sun. The following conversation took place in a Greek barbershop:

First customer: "If I was born in sin, I'm certainly not responsible for it, and God would be unfair to condemn me, no matter what the Bible says."

Second customer: "But the Bible doesn't say that at all. It says God condemns us only if we willingly remain in that state of sin by rejecting the Saviour He sent to deliver us."

"You a preacher?"

"That's right; but you don't have to be a preacher to know that a man would be a fool not to escape from a burning building when someone yells 'Fire' and sets a ladder under his window. Would you say, 'Go away and don't bother me; I didn't set the fire, so I'm not responsible for it, and therefore it can't hurt me'? Of course not. A man who lost his life under those circumstances would have only himself to blame."

political, educational, and religious institutions, with a focus on Israel.

Study at universities in Israel will be supplemented by pertinent field trips to villages, kibbutzim, new town communities, rural immigrant settlements, archaeological sites, religious shrines, and cultural centers.

On the lighter side, participants will have the opportunity to visit with Israeli families of various backgrounds; to learn folk dances and songs; and to explore and shop independently.

This inter-disciplinary program is under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Brandes, Professor of History, Paterson State College. Dr. Brandes directed one of the first study tours in Israel the Israel Summer Seminar co-sponsored by the Board of Education of the City of New York and the Hebrew Culture Council. A graduate of the City College of New York (B.S. in the Social Sciences), Columbia University (M.A.) he received his Ph. D from the New York University. Dr. Brandes is the author of a book on American economic foreign policy, and of the forthcoming *Immigrants to Freedom*, a book in American Jewish history (University of Pennsylvania Press, 1970). He has also contributed articles to the *Encyclopedia Judaica*, as well as reviews in scholarly journals such as the *American Historical Review*.

Inquiries may be addressed to: Director, Graduate Office, Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470. An attractive bulletin, detailing the Summer Field Study Program to Israel is available for the asking at the Raubinger Hall, First Floor Reception Desk.

## SCENE By AQUARIUS

Political writer Jack Newfield has these suggestions of where to go from the Washington Moratorium: (1) Urge 1,000,000 taxpayers—too many to imprison—to put their taxes in escrow, (2) Support the swelling ranks of GI dissenters with marches to Army bases, and (3) Canvas strong for Senate doves facing conservatives and for candidates opposing super-hawks in next year's elections. . . . Let's hear it for Princeton's crusty old Triangle Club. . . . This year's production (*Call A Spade A Shovel*) will have two things it never had before—rock and integration. . . . Sacred cows make great hamburgers. . . . Have all those sexy young swingles in big cities really got it made? Not according to many shrinks, who claim that the Pill and sexual freedom are creating real hate between the sexes. Shack-ups are so fast and easy and meaningless, say they, that both sides feel cheated and blame each other. . . . Look up "Ph.D." in H. L. Mencken's *A New Dictionary of Quotations* and you're directed to "See Quack." . . . Writing in a ladies' magazine about his conscientious-objector son Michael, Gene McCarthy says, "By refusing to fight, Michael may have done more for the cause of peace than I have accomplished in all my speeches." . . . The new name for foot-in-mouth disease is Agnew's Complaint. . . . What if they gave a war and nobody came? people keep asking. Well, here's Wall Street crying for bright young lawyers, who are staying away in droves. Our able new Law School grads seem more interested in society's problem

areas. . . . An NYU kid was nabbed for peddling an allegedly dirty picture. "You call this *dirty*?" he asked the arresting cop. "You mean you've never seen nine people in love?" . . . Got a Winter Carnival or Mardi Gras coming up? You'll be really with it if your Queen is a *he*! At several colleges popular, good-looking guys have been elected homecoming queens. They run as a kind of fun put-on and the competing gals find it a gas. . . . Moratorium Smile: In New York's Bryant Park a 50-year-old baldie gently tapped the 20-year-old in front of him. "I love your hair, man," he said, "but would you please duck a little so I can see the speaker?" . . . *Things* are never what they seem to be. . . . Any of you girls dieting, here's a good rule-of-thumb: If it tastes good, spit it out. . . . Day's wages for *rioting*? Yep. For a week 1000 college kids in the Stockton, Calif. area drew bread for clashing with the police at City Hall. But they were really working—as "extras" in the riot scenes in *The Strawberry Statement*, the M-G-M film being adapted from the book by Columbia undergrad James Kunen. . . . Dow lost the napalm contract to American Electric Co. of Los Angeles. But a Dow recruiter still got the heave-ho at Notre Dame. The unwelcome committee was led by a mini-skirted nun. . . . To ask for a kiss in the literate way, say, "Hey, honey, how about a little juxtaposition of our orbicularis oris muscles?" Peter D. Quigley of *Lakeland College* copped the \$25 graffiti prize for "Drive carefully, Dr. Barnard is waiting!"

For free booklet, "IS LOVE BLIND?" write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT.



# SGA Constitution Reform

FEBRUARY 5, 1970

PRESENT: John Alfieri, Ruth Strother, Bob Ross, Chuck Sedar, Walter Miller, Mr. Tiffany, Sandi Mercer.

Ruth Strother moved that we accept the minutes. Seconded by Bob Ross. Vote-unanimous.

The meeting was turned over to the Treasurer.

Representatives of the Women's Recreation Association, (WRA), came to the Board meeting to discuss their request for additional funds for their organization. They are requesting \$550.00 for a national basketball tournament in North Eastern, Boston. The WRA mentioned that they do not have enough money to finance their trip. One representative from WRA said that it would be profitable if the SGA and the WRA were honest about each other. In other words, if the request for \$550.00 is rejected, the WRA wants to know why. They are willing to show exactly where all the money is going and will present the bills directly to the SGA. They said that it is true that women's sports are not as highly rated as men's but these sports do mean a lot to them and they take them very seriously. They would not like to see the SGA reject their request. The tournament would be three days in North Eastern, Boston.

John Alfieri moved that we take \$600.00 from Carry-Over and transfer it to the WRA budget for their basketball tournament in Boston, March 13, 14, 15, and any money not used will be returned to the SGA. Seconded by Walt Miller. Vote for-3; against-2; abstain-1; vote and motion carried.

The Black Students Union (BSU) is requesting an additional \$1,000.00 for Black Heritage Week. The SGA should give the SGA line itemized bills for their expenses. Ben Ladson was told by the Treasury previously to submit all bills to SGA. It was mentioned that the BSU should have

## New Scholarship Fund Begins

The establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of the late Mrs. Iris Bluestein, who had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Paterson State College, has been announced by the PSC Board.

Mrs. Bluestein died December 22, 1969. She had served on the Board since its inception in 1967.

In announcing the scholarship fund, the Board expressed its sense of loss and "deep bereavement" over her death.

The Executive Council of the Paterson State Alumni Association also noted Mrs. Bluestein's passing "with deep regret", pointing out that she "gave ungrudgingly of her time, her energy and her talents to education in New Jersey."

Mrs. Bluestein, a native of Paterson and a resident of Upper Montclair, has been active in community planning and conservation projects. Her husband, Dr. Sanford G. Bluestein, is chief radiologist at Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson, and Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pequannock.

approached the Finance Committee.

The meeting was turned back to the President, John Alfieri.

John Alfieri mentioned that the Alumni Association Newsletters do not ever mention SGA even though they pay money to the Alumni Association. Letters are to be sent to Mrs. Randall and Mr. W. Meyers stating that SGA should be mentioned in their newsletters. A letter to Mr. Meyers should state that since SGA supports athletics financially, the organization should be mentioned in the schedules. Mrs. Randall should mention SGA in all the Newsletters because it does appropriate money to the Alumni Association. This notice should be sent to Dr. Olsen and Dr. Thomas as well. Any organization sponsoring programs which are financed in any way by SGA should have some mention of SGA in their literature, whether it is schedules or programs for certain event.

Funds which are used for athletics should not go to the Athletic Director's budget but should go to some budget involving students rather than faculty. This was a suggestion which should be looked into.

On April 10 and 11 there will be an Academic Governance Seminar near Stokes. The Executive Board must attend and 25 additional students selected by John Alfieri will be asked to attend as well.

Currently, students have been allowed to sit on the Faculty Senate, with full rights and privileges. The four class presidents and the President of the SGA will be on the Faculty Senate and two additional students must be selected by the Executive Board.

These are the names nominated: Pat Mullin, Gary Hutton, Lenny Abels, Joe Di Giacomo. Pat Mullin and Gary Hutton were the two students selected.

It was noted that there has been poor attendance of Executive Board members. A letter should be sent to Ralph Gomez informing him that he has been missing too many Executive Board Meetings and that he be requested to attend them. Linda Maffei said that Bob Lannuier, Senior Class President, has informed here that she should be attending the Executive Board Meetings for him as Vice President of the Senior Class.

The meeting was adjourned until 6:30.

PRESENT: John Alfieri, Ruth Strother, Chuck Sedar, Walt Miller, Mr. Tiffany, Sandi Mercer.

At this time Ben Ladson came to the Executive Board Meeting to discuss the various expenses of the Black Student Union to be used during Black Heritage Week. The Black Student Union is requesting an additional \$1,000.00. They have been given an additional \$1,000.00 from the Sophomore Class, and \$600.00 from the SGA. An additional \$1,000.00 from the SGA is being requested which would bring the total to \$1,600.00 which the SGA may appropriate.

The money would go to the

following expenses: Use of the gym for two nights; use of Wayne Hall for two days; security guards; Winston-Salem Choir; (performances, transportation, room, and board); Paterson Ambassadors; 3 speakers at \$850.00 each.

Ben Ladson said that there is about \$1,900 in their budget currently which will be used for Black Heritage Week. The money appropriated by SGA would be an additional to this to go towards Black Heritage Week.

Ruth Strother moved that \$1,000.00 be transferred from Carry-Over Fund to the BSU budget for Black Heritage Week, providing, any money left over be returned to the SGA after Black Heritage Week, 1970. Seconded by Chuck Sedar. Two negative absentee ballots were not accepted. The vote therefore was unanimous for the motion. (Absentee ballots: Bob Ross, Linda Maffei); Motion carried.

The constitution was presented to the SGA. Corrections and changes were made. (Please refer to Constitution presented to the SGA Board on January 15, 1970).

### ARTICLE I SECTION I

The words "shall act as" will be changed to "shall be".

### SECTION V

This section would now be SECTION VI, and SECTION VI would be considered SECTION V with the change "has the right to use any peaceful means to protect..." would not be "has the right and duty to protect".

### SECTION V

part (d) of this section would be labeled (b) and (b) and (c) would be used in a different section.

### SUGGESTIONS:

That ARTICLE II add the following sections.

### SECTION I - Membership.

### SECTION II - Organization.

SECTION III - Officers elected annually according to By-Laws.

SECTION IV - add part (c) of ARTICLE I, Section V.

SECTION V - add part (b) of Article I, Section V.

That the secretaries be hired and would have no vote.

That there be some kind of check with the Executive and Legislative Branches mentioned. This would avoid a concentration of power in one area.

NOTE: All suggestions, changes, and corrections are not final. They are still subject to change.

The meeting ended at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandi Mercer

SGA Recording Secretary

# From the President's Desk

Several major actions were taken by the Board of Trustees at its regular January meeting which students should be aware of, since they have considerable direct impact on the future campus scene. The decisions involved two of the proposed building projects and club football.

The latter has been a topic of tremendous student interest, and students demonstrated their support of this activity in last month's referendum. For this reason, the Board readily approved an increase next year of \$2.50 in the student activity fee, which was requested by the SGA. I have made clear my own support of club football in this column and elsewhere, since the experience of other colleges has shown it to be a highly worthwhile program.

One of the most critical campus problems, which has also been explored in earlier columns, is that of overcrowded student facilities. Thus, the Board's decision to approve the plans to date for the new \$4.8 million student center has considerable significance for student life at Paterson State. The building will be financed out of student fees, and a \$40 special fee in 1972-73 for full time students was approved, along with \$2.50 per credit for part time students. This will be reduced to \$36 and \$2.25 the following year.

The Board also made it clear that voluntary contributions toward construction of the student center would be welcome, and approval was given for providing space on the tuition and fee voucher for such contributions from students.

The other major building acted on by the Board was the proposed science complex, the cost of which is estimated at nearly six million dollars. This is one of the buildings to be financed out of the 1968 bond issue. We plan to use this building to house the chemistry and biological science programs, but the structure will be flexible enough to permit a variety of uses should changes become necessary in future years.

The Board formally approved plans for this building and, as with the student center, urged state officials to take whatever steps necessary to expedite this construction. We hope to begin construction on both buildings within the coming year, with a target date for completion now set at late 1972.

On a lesser note, one of Paterson States dubious "landmarks" also was affected by Board action. This was the decision to approve construction of a new water tank to improve our inadequate water pressure in some parts of the campus. We plan a much better location and design for the new tank.

There were two somber notes at the Board meeting, as members took cognizance of the deaths of two individuals prominent in the past and present development of the College. The Board expressed its sorrow over the death of Mrs. Iris Bluestein, who had been a member of the Board since its inception, and of former PSC President Claire Wightman. Contributions are now being received for memorial scholarships in both names.

## New Major Is Offered

On September 1, 1970, a Department of Philosophy will begin to function at Paterson State College. Soon after classes begin in the Fall, a proposal for a major in philosophy will be presented to President Olsen and the Board of Trustees.

At the current moment there is available to all students a minor in philosophy, consisting of 18

credits in philosophy courses. These courses include Logic and Scientific Method, Ancient Philosophy, Modern Philosophy, Fundamental Problems of Philosophy, Ethics, Aesthetics, Theory of Knowledge, Comparative Religion, and Philosophy of Education. New courses being currently proposed are 19th Century Philosophy, American Philosophy, Philosophy of Religion, Philosophy of History, Philosophy, American Philosophy, Philosophy of Utopias, and Contemporary Philosophy.

The following faculty will be members of the Philosophy Department in September. They are Dr. Sung Choi, Miss Marie Louise Friquegnon, Dr. Michael Hailparn, Mr. Rodney Myatt, and Mrs. Paula Struhl.

These faculty will be pleased to answer any questions you may have concerning the Philosophy programs at Paterson State.

## Pancake

(Continued from Page 1)

Today", Mr. John W. Littleton, Chairman of Wayne's Industrial Commission and Mr. Walter Modes, Vice-President of the Preakness Shopping Center Merchants Association. President James K. Olsen of PSC was an honorary judge. Other PSC students were on hand also to cheer the eaters on as were Mr. Tiffany, Miss Ann Yusaitis, and Mrs. Jackie Gordon.

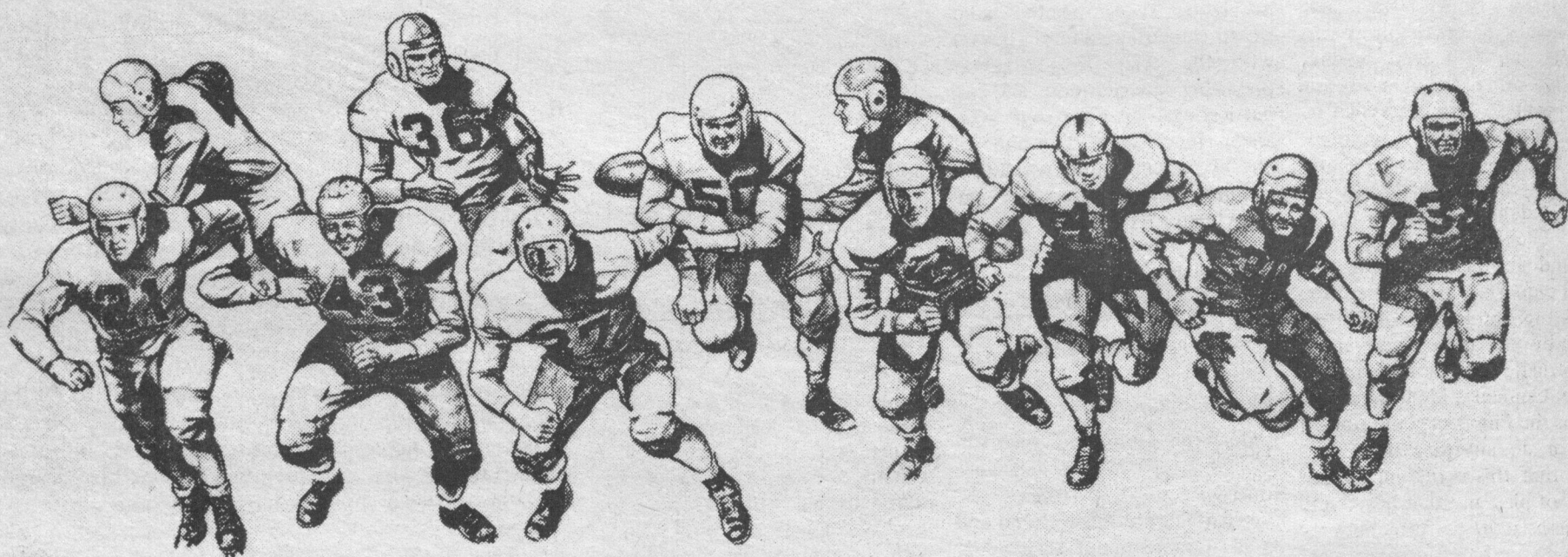
The team consuming the greatest number of pancakes in

the nation wins the national prize of 10 days in Europe for both team members. The team in each region consuming the greatest number of pancakes wins the regional prize of a color television for each member.

The winning team from PSC was Ben Ladson and Pat Applegate with a total score of 255 pancakes. Ben ate 160 pancakes and Pat ate 95. Ron Reiher and Denise Morin had a close second with 240 pancakes.



# CLUB FOOTBALL MEETING



Tuesday, February 17

10:30 AM

Little Theater

Hunziker Hall Room 106

*All Apathetic Students  
Welcome*



# Women Cagers Streak; Set \$\$ For Tournament

The PSC women varsity basketball team taught Trenton State a lesson in basketball Friday by beating them 35-28. PSC took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it. The Hilltoppers employed an effective shifting defense which forced Trenton to shoot from the outside and to shoot too quickly. Paterson led in all department. Although the game was rather free of playing turnovers, the Hilltoppers out rebounded the Lions 30-18.

Pat Klarer led the attack with 14 points, with help from Elsa Harden with seven points; Lorraine Scheiber, Bev Sisto and Peggy Lavery; four points each. JV LOSSES 34-18

In contrast to the clicking varsity, the JV squad played poorly and bowed to the visitors 34-18. The Lions took an early lead and it was not until the second quarter that Paterson caught fire and came within two points by the half. However, in the last half, shortened because of a time element, Trenton pulled away as the Pioneers could not get going or do anything right. It is hoped that this is the end of this caliber of play and that better and more consistent performances are upcoming.

The women's varsity is presently awaiting a decision for an invitation to the National Invitational Womens

Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Division of Girls and Women's Sports to be held at Northeastern University, Boston, March 12-14. Sixteen teams from the United States will be selected to play. Selection will be passed upon geographic distribution, caliber and team's records. The key factor facing the hilltoppers was getting the money to go, which had to be assured before any action was taken. To finance the trip, if selected, the team members will assume some expenses of the remaining season, with the help of a couple of previous cancellations and not participating in the N.J. state demonstration. The SGA executive committee met with Captains Pat Klarer and Jane VanOrden, WRA president Kathy Alm and Treasurer Carol Man and will provide the difference. This will certainly be an honor for the

team and if selected to compete among the top sixteen teams in the country. Time will tell!

President John Alfieri moved at the SGA Executive Board Meeting that \$600 be taken from Carry-Over and transfer it to the WRA Budget for their basketball tournament in Boston, March 13-15 and money not used will be returned to the SGA. The motion was seconded by Walt Miller and the vote and motion were carried. Thank you to the SGA for coming through again!

## RESULTS OF FALL SPORTS

### Touch Football

Fraternity League — Skull and Poniard and Phi Rho Epsilon co-Champions.

Independent League — Raider Champions G.D.I. Runner-up

### Volleyball

Sigma Tau-Champions  
Skull and Ponaired-Runner-upp

Paterson State (93)				Glassboro State (80)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Cousins	5	9	19	Russo	7	3	17
Gross	10	8	28	Atkinson	0	0	0
Hipp	7	0	14	Blazich	8	4	20
Lukach	4	0	8	Ross	3	1	7
Philport	4	1	9	James	2	1	5
Goodwin	0	5	5	Ingram	1	1	3
Cardmone	3	4	10	Bachman	12	4	28
	—	—	—	Hawk	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Bucci	0	0	0
Totals	33	27	03	Totals	33	4	80

### SCORE BY HALVES

Glassboro.....	40	40-80
Paterson.....	42	51-93

# Mermaids Ousted By Glassboro 48-29

by Cheryl Stephan

The women's swim team tasted defeat at the hands of Glassboro College in a home meet Tuesday, February 10.

The medley combination of Mary Feeney, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Milne, and Christie Van Eerde swam the 200 in 2:30.0, but this wasn't enough to win the first event.

Darlene Gillis took first in the 100 freestyle with a 1:11.0, her best time yet. Glassboro State took second and third in the event. In the 50 freestyle, Barbara Lemley clocked 29.1, just .6 off the school record. Again, Glassboro took both second and third.

In the 50 breaststroke, Nancy Hutchinson placed second. Her time was 41.0. At this point in the meet, the score was PSC 13, Glassboro 21. Mary Feeney clocked 38.6 for a second place in the 50 backstroke.

In the 100 individual medley, PSC had three entries. Nancy Hutchinson and Christie Van Eerde were the official entries, and Marge Magee, recently returned from England, swam unofficially. Nancy Hutchinson placed second with a 1:21.1 and Christie Van Eerde took third with a 1:25.8.

Barbara Lemley took first in

the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 34.3; Darlene Gillis placed second with a 36.6.

Up until the diving, PSC had a chance of pulling a victory, but the only way for this to happen would be to get first and second in the diving and to win the freestyle relay. Against very tough competition from Glassboro, PSC diver Ginny Lembo placed third. PSC was destined to lose the meet, but that didn't dampen the team's spirit.

The PSC team of Darlene Gillis, Christie Van Eerde, Mary Malone, and Barbara Lemley came in way ahead of the Glassboro team, but were disqualified in the last event. The final score of the meet was PSC 29, Glassboro 48.

Team morale was bolstered, both in the bleachers and on the decks, by the presence of the men's swim team, who gladly acted as timers and raised spirits. Thanks, guys — we really appreciate your help.

The women swam in the Monmouth Invitational Meet Saturday, February 14. Because of the early deadline, the results will be in the next week's BEACON.

The next women's meet will be at Jersey City State. The date is February 17 and the time is 4:30 p.m.

# sports

# Scalp The Indians!

## PSC Vs MSC

## Tuesday,

## February 17

## 8:15 PM

## Memorial Gym

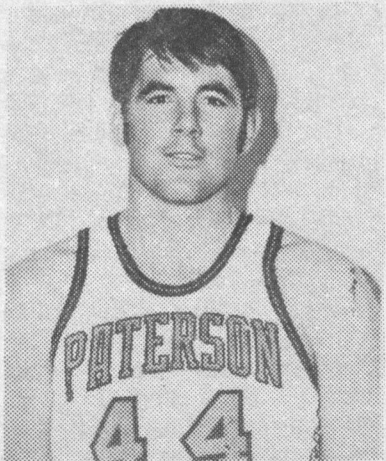




# Cagers Down GSC: McDonald's Boys Lose to Jersey City

by Bill Roche

On Friday night the PSC Hilltoppers handed Glassboro State College a shocking defeat. Doug Gross, Al Cousins, and Gary Hipp combined to BREAK through GLASS boro's defense and offense. The Pioneers lead at half time 42-40 but within minutes of the second half the pressure was relieved by a seven point spurt. Al Cousins hit for four of these seven points that gave the hoopsters enough confidence to win surprisingly easy. Doug Gross led with 28 points followed by Gary Hipp with 14 points, and Al Cousins with 9 points to slip right by Glassboro 93-80.



GARY HIPPI

and helped as decoys and with many valuable assists and rebounds. Pat Klarer led the team very well, ball handling, setting up plays, rebounding, stealing the ball and shooting. Paterson's floor and foul percentages outstripped the visitors as well. The Pioneers controlled the boards offensively and defensively. Peggy Lavery and Pat Klarer were also successful in several important steals which started fast breaks.

The PSC varsity basketball squad, led by Doug Gross, met Jersey City State at Jersey City Tuesday, February 10. Although the Pioneers scored 78 points, it wasn't enough to defeat the Jersey City Staters. At the end of the game, the score stood - PSC 78; JCS 90.

High scorer for the Pioneers was Doug Gross, who scored 26 points; of these 26, four were foul shots. Al Cousins followed Gross's total with 18 points, of which four were foul shots.

Jersey City took the lead early in the game, and PSC wasn't able to catch up and even the score.

Other high scorers for Paterson State were Gary Hipp and Joe Philport, with nine and 11 points respectively. George Goodwin scored eight points.

Other members of the PSC squad who helped in the effort were Pete Lukach, Willie Kirkland, Sandy Sanger, and Gary Cardamone.

On the Freshman team, Leroy Lewis led the scoring with 35 points, giving the Pioneers a 90-88 freshman victory.

PSC will play Montclair State at home Tuesday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. This is a very important conference meet, and it should be exciting to watch.

## Female Foilers Down Montclair

by Joan McGovern

At the FDU-Rutherford gymnasium on Sunday, February 8, five members of the PSC women's fencing team participated in the AFLA unclassified competition. The winner of the competition earns her "C" classification. Our girls were not fortunate, however. Dee Falato reached the semi-finals; Anna Nowell and Leslie Meddles reached the quarter-finals; and Pat Miller and Joan McGovern participated in the first round. Though the girls did not win any medals, it was an interesting day as they were fencing some of the girls they will meet in future collegiate matches.

On Wednesday, February 11,

## McDonald's Boys History at PSC

By Bill Roche

One Friday night Paterson State College saw history begin in another field of sports. Coach Dick McDonald, already noted for his outstanding coaching abilities in cross country entered his first indoor track team in a dual meet against East Stroudsburg State of Pennsylvania. This marked the first indoor track meet for PSC and it marked their first win. McDonald's boys sprung an upset over East Stroudsburg as they paced their way to a 50-49 win. McDonald's harriers took first place in seven of twelve events.

### PATERSON STATE 50, EAST STROUDSBURG 49

SHOT PUT - Won by Nick Dedi (PSC), 44 feet 11½ inches, second Russ Yeizh (ES), third Pat Forlenza (ES).

POLE VAULT - Won by John Bazik (PSC), second Parter Arbogast (ES), 10 ft. 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP - Won by Gil Rogers (ES), second Bob York (ES), third Ed Warick (PSC), 6 ft. 4 inches.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES - Won by Gil Rogers (ES), second Dave Raunzahn (ES), third Ed Lavagna (PSC), 0:09.3/

MILE RUN - Won by Dave Swan (PSC), second Tom Fleming (PSC), third Bob Schanbacher (ES), 4:29.

1,000 YARD RUN - Won by Fred Ross (PSC), second Bill Weikert (ES), third, Pat Egan (PSC), 2:19.2.

60 YARD DASH - Won by Tim Abriola (PSC), second Mike Freese (ES), third Jim Gatens (PSC), 0:06.5.

600 YARD DASH - Won by Joe Ahouse (ES), second Thorton Smith (PSC), third Jim Burke (PSC), 1:14.1.

300 YARD DASH - Won by Dennis Morrissey (ES), second Bill Weikert (ES), third John Pontes (PSC), 0:34.2.

2 MILE RUN - Won by Tom Flemming (PSC), second Dave Swan (PSC), third Fred Norchi (ES), 9:35.9.

2 MILE RELAY - Won by Paterson State (Burke, Flemming, Egan, Ross), 8:29.2.

ONE MILE RELAY - Won by East Stroudsburg, 3:33.5.

This can be expected of Coach McDonald and his team. They have the ability to do wonders but how far can a coach take his team with no revenue? McDonald has put out a lot of his own money and now it seems that he has run out of both money and patience. Who wouldn't when this school starts an indoor track team with NO money at all! If football is going to be anything like what McDonald has put up with I am telling everyone right now, GIVE UP! It's not worth it!

the team faced a strong Montclair squad. The junior varsity, composed of Bev Vannatta, Laurie Smith, Leslie Meddle, and Joan McGovern lost their match 10-6. The varsity match ended in an 8-8 tie. In this situation, touches against each team are counted; the winner being the team having the fewest touches against them. The outcome was Montclair 47, Paterson 44. The team was aided by Captain Lee Ann Weidner's four victories, two of which were 4-0 bouts. The other members of the varsity squad were: Anna Nowell, Dee Falto, and Pat Miller.

The varsity record is now 4-1, with another meet on February 18 against CCNY.



Athlete of the Week

## Athlete's Feat

by Bill Roche

I didn't go to a coach this week and ask him if he had a candidate for Athlete of the Week, nor did I choose Herb Bell because he starred this week - Raidy's Raiders didn't swim.

Herb Bell is a senior at PSC and the Captain of the 1970 PSC Swim Team. Herb is the only returning Raider; he swam for Coach Raidy in the first varsity swim team, and before that in club swimming.

In Bell's sophomore year he was Art Raidy's number one backstroker and Individual Medley swimmer; in his junior year he was chosen OUTSTANDING SWIMMER of 1968-69. His specialty was again

the backstroke, and Herb also swam the medley relay.

Herb is a member of the Medley Relay team that holds the school, pool, and conference record of 4:03.1. Other members of the relay team are Frank Newman, Tom Shull, and Larry Enos.

Bell is treasurer of Delta Omega Epsilon, and has been for two years. He is considered the most respected member of the swim team, and this doesn't necessarily include only the swimmers. Herb is probably one of the few guys in a varsity sport who knows what it is to train throughout the whole season and to stay with it. This is why in Herb Bell's position, "Nice guys don't finish last."

## Come Together; Tear Down Walls

On Friday February 27 at 8:00 in the Memorial Gym, Skill & Poniard will play the Black Student Union in the first annual contest.

Playing for S & P are former P.S.C. basketball standouts, Dom Pelosi, "Chico" Armona, Paul Bruno, Doug Berrian, Dennis De Work, John Spadaro, and Frank Bland. Also playing for Skull are Par Kalucki, Dennis Russoniello, Craig McPhee, John Bruno, and Jack Doherty.

Playing for the B.S.U. are Chuckles Hamptom, Thorton Smith, Stan Rodgers, Steve Brown, Keith Breedon, Steve Owens, Dennis Payton, Tony Robinson, John Nade, Greg Brewer, Aldo Fisher, Bob Crawly, Lorenzo Butler, and Ed Spencer will Coach.

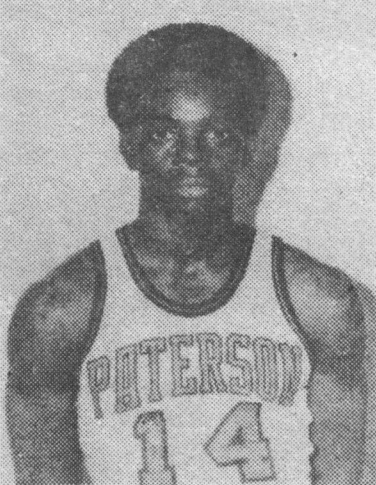
There will be a preliminary game between Bragg Boys Juniors, and the Totowa P.A.L. Seniors,

The game will begin at 6:30. The Bragg Boys are undefeated City League Junior Lightweight Champions. They have held this title for the past two years.

Skull and the B.S.U. will be playing for a cup trophy. The two teams are of such fine quality that this game promises to be very exciting. The Skull Captain "Chico" Armona feels Skull is a match for any team on the campus. Lorenzo Butler, the Captain of the B.S.U. team, feel his team is ready and is very confident.

This game is being played in the hope that all students at P.S.C. will learn to live together, black and white, as well as member of all frats and sororities. This game may open doors and tear down walls of prejudice.

Skull & Poniard and the B.S.U. sincerely hope that all will attend this, a game of brotherhood.

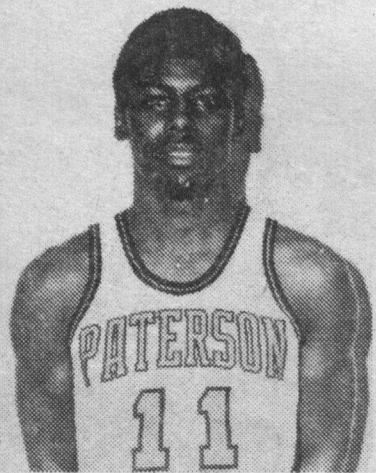


DOUG GROSS

By virtue of the win, the Pioneers scored their eleventh win in seventeen outings as compared with Glassboro's 5-11 ledger. Paterson State is 2-3 in the New Jersey State Collegiate Conference.

### GLASSBORO IS CRUMBLING

Both the varsity and JV women cagers turned in tremendous victories over the customarily dynamite Glassboro squads. This was the third encounter between these two schools and never before has PSC been able to dump the powerful south Jersey group. Playing inspired ball, the varsity downed Glassboro 39-29 in a total team effort. Glassboro tried several defenses, a 2-1-2, a 1-2-2, a 2-3, a



AL COUSINS

press and man to man all to no avail as the Paterson squad was able to effectively attack the weakness of each. A well executed shifting defense on the hilltoppers part thwarted and rushed GSC's attempts at shooting. Even though PSC's shooting was off somewhat, Pat Klarer, and Elsa Harden led the home squad with 14 and 13 points respectively. Linda Rosser hit 100% from the foul line, while Bev Sisto, Lorraine Scheiber, and Kathy Alm all chipped in points