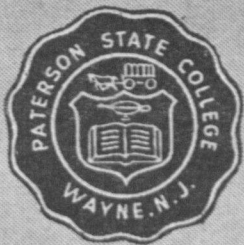


**Wrestling  
Meeting  
Feb. 24  
Tuesday,  
H 203  
10:30**



# STATE Beacon

**Senior Class  
Meeting  
Feb. 24  
Tuesday,  
R 101  
10:30**

Volume 35 — Number 17

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 23, 1970

## Senate Will Hear Personnel Case

The Faculty Senate voted to hear the results of the grievance committee investigation concerning the case of Mr. Ted Tiffany within two weeks even though a member of the grievance committee threatened to resign should a date be set for termination of the investigation.

In a fiery reply to questions about his committee, Dr. Karp said that he would not be pushed into a hasty decision. He then offered his position on the committee, which is chaired by

Dr. Ruth Klien, to any member of the Faculty Senate that wanted it.

The statements of Mr. Karp, however, failed to table a motion that the Faculty Grievance Committee submit its decision within two weeks. When asked later if he really intended to resign Mr. Karp stated that he would submit his resignation at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate. Mr. Karp, who has been classified as "Pro-administration", also stated that his committee dealt with the cases of the student personnel members as they were received and that the case of Mr. Tiffany had not been given any special priority.

The vote of the Faculty Senate concerning this matter registers impatience with the speed of action of the Faculty Grievance Committee.

President Olsen sent a memorandum to the Faculty Senate in which he stated his opinion that non-tenured members of the faculty do not

(Continued on Page 9)

## A Joint Statement

It has come to the attention of the Student Personnel Department that a physical act of violence was committed against a student on campus Thursday, February 12. We are not familiar with all of the circumstances leading to and concerning this incident, and therefore cannot make any prejudgments about this matter. It is the responsibility of the appropriate tribunal under the duly constituted Code on Non-Violence to determine and evaluate such circumstances.

We believe the EVERY member of this college community must be assured of his personal safety on this campus. Therefore, we feel that the college cannot and should not condone or ignore any purported acts of physical violence against a person or persons.

For the above reasons, the members of the Student Personnel Department have decided to request invocation of the Code on Non-Violence in connection with the incident cited, and have filed such notice in cooperation with the Dean of Students. Signed, Dean C. Montgomery, L. Altschul, D. Baccollo, B. Barnes, A. Este, L. Kenworthy, T. Tiffany, J. Winters, A. Yusaitis

## Forum Features Student Speakers

"The Role of the Student in the Governance of the College" will be the topic of the third in a series of President's Forum programs at Paterson State College, Wednesday, February 25, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 1 of Raubinger Hall.

This particular program will feature John Alfieri of Clifton, President of the Student Government Association, and Miss Mary Ann Ross of Paterson, editor-in-chief of the STATE BEACON. It will be moderated by PSC President James K. Olsen and is open to the public.

When asked about the upcoming discussion-lecture, Miss Ross commented, "I welcome the opportunity to discuss the role of the student in college governance. My feelings are very strong that student power has been disregarded and should, through programs of this type, begin to expand their role and thinking in this area. I would hope that Wednesday's program will be well attended."

The series of Forum programs were initiated last fall in an effort to increase the general awareness of the responsibilities of the various campus community segments in the general governance of the college.

The first program examined the role of the college president, and included Dr. Thomas Richardson, President of Montclair State College, and George Potter, President of the planned new state college in North Jersey, as participants.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Enrollment At PSC Increases

Predictions made last summer of severe enrollment pressures for September, 1970, at Paterson State College are proving valid, PSC President James Karge Olsen reported today.

Last July, the College Board of Trustees approved an admissions policy that have high priority in full time enrollment to Paterson State students changing over from evening to day classes and transfer students from community colleges. Thus, as a result of the anticipated increase in enrollment at the junior year level, the estimates for the freshman class were put at roughly 1,000, a one-third reduction from the September, 1969, freshman lass.

Total full time enrollment at the College is expected to rise from the current 4,300 to more than 5,000.

However, because of the lack of facilities and priority for transfers, Dr. Olsen noted, some

(Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Negotiations Stall

by Jerome Wilson

Dr. Donald Duclos, President of the New Jersey State College Faculty Association, disclosed in a bulletin issued Thursday that PERC, the Public Employees Relations Commission, has named Arnold Zaek, a Boston Lawyer, to mediate the negotiations between the Faculty Association and the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education, after a notice of impasse had been filed by the Faculty Association.

In their final salary offer, the State Board Negotiating Team proposed a two range increase plus 5% increment in seven steps for an assistant professor and for associate professors. Full professors will receive a one range increase plus 5% increment in seven steps plus two merit steps extended minimum. Twelve month employees or all others in the unit will receive a one range increase plus 5% increment in seven steps.

The breakdown in negotiations began with the rejection of the State Board Negotiating Team's final offer. Directly following this action, Chancellor Dungan called a press conference and reportedly released to the press information and data relevant to the negotiations.

In a faculty association Negotiation Team press conference, the Chancellor was accused of showing bad faith in the negotiations.

When asked for a comment on the breakdown of the negotiations by Dr. Duclos, Mr. Booher, Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, reportedly claimed that he had spoken to the Chancellor and knew nothing about a breakdown in negotiations.

It was after this that Dr.

Duclos contacted Walter Pease, Chairman of PERC and informed him that a formal impasse would be filed.

No further comment was available from the Chancellor's office when contacted on the progress of the negotiations.

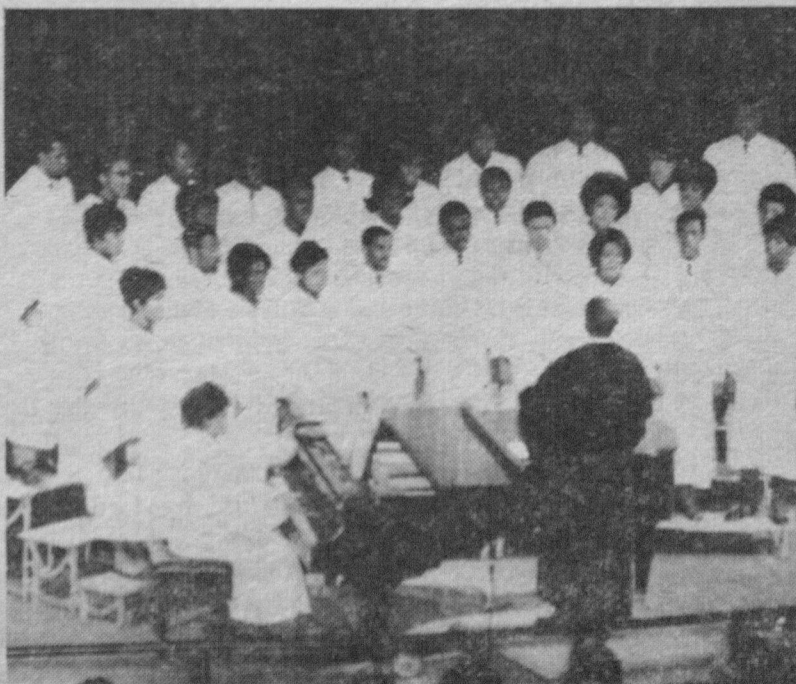
Dr. Duclos attended a Faculty Senate meeting Thursday and called for a meeting of all the faculty in order to inform them of the mass demonstrations which

(Continued on Page 8)



Audio Visual Aids Photo

Student members of the cast of "Carnival" prepare for their up-coming presentation.



Audio Visual Aids Photo

Black History Week featured the Winston-Salem Choir, shown here as they appeared on campus.



# The Pill: A Step Toward Dignity

by Betsy Hays

The Nelson hearings on the side effects and complications of birth control bills that are currently taking place in Washington, D.C. should be of interest to all women and most men. Many women are not aware that their political and legal right are in jeopardy in this matter, as well as their health. Some of the questions raised at these hearings are strongly indicative of American legal attitudes towards women as a good deal of male chauvinism. However a little background investigation on the pill is necessary before passing judgment on the case at hand.

The birth control pill, in its early form, was not widely used in the United States until the late fifties. At that time, our population was growing at a rate that threatened to surpass India's. Instead of our current 2.5 children per family, women were having four and five. The early pill

had not been well treated, at least in this country, and therefore its first users were, for all practical purposes, human guinea pigs. There may very well have been cases where the side effects of this early pill were dangerous to the women's health, but no serious connection was attempted between any side effects and the development of a specific disorder or disease.

From a social and moral viewpoint, the development of a method of birth control that free men and women from the burden of mechanical devices or the highly unpredictable rhythm method was a welcome discovery for unmarried as well as married couples. In the 60's it became a well-publicized fact that the pill was found to be 99% effective, a huge improvement over the other methods. Free from the fear of unwanted pregnancies, virginity became obsolete except in very young people and very-well

indoctrinated individuals. Women welcomed the opportunity to control their pregnancies without depending on the discrimination and good judgment of men. Men welcomed the opportunity to shed all responsibility in the area of reproduction; after all, that was a women's job anyhow.

Until just recently, the largest opposing block against the use of the pill was the Catholic Church, and most of its opposition manifested itself in rhetoric, not action. But now, after approximately fifteen years of indiscriminate advertising and profit-making by both the medical profession and several major drug corporations on the \$120,000,000 A YEAR market in birth control pills, now it seems that certain senators, legislators, and doctors are concerned for our health. Any woman (or man, for that matter) who takes a look at the facts involved in this matter can come to only one logical conclusion, and that is that the people who run this country economically and politically, don't give a damn about your health where dollars and cents are involved.

No doubt Senator Gaylord Nelson feels he is doing womanhood a great favor by exposing the hazards involved in the use of the pill. As a matter of fact he is doing women a great favor by exposing the blatant chauvinism of the men who put together and planned these

hearings. Evidently Senator Nelson didn't consider women's opinions, case histories, or the testimony of a woman doctor relevant enough to employ them in the hearings. All information gathered came from male sources. No women were called to testify. One witness, a Dr. Kistner, defined the differences between a side effect and a complication by stating that a complication can be considered to be a case such that of a woman who develops a blood clot and dies. This comment was met with general LAUGHTER from the audience. I cite this incident to impress upon women readers the degree of sympathy with which the subject of a woman's death was received. Needless to say, the Washington Women's Liberation group charged Nelson with failure to represent women in a case that so clearly involves women's health and right to self-determination. After talking with Nelson, the women decided to hold their own hearings, which will take place in late February or early March.

Whether or not any definitive information can be brought out by these hearings as to the physical effects of the pill, it should be crystal clear by now that men still insist upon regarding themselves as the sole authorities on women when it comes to such areas as birth control and abortion. The question was raised by some men at the hearing

whether or not women have enough knowledge with which to make decisions of this sort. In other words, should such decisions be placed in the hands of a mere woman? It is interesting to note, however, that in the case of cigarette smoking, which involves men, women and minors, no such question has arisen. Why is it that in issues that involve exclusively women, men exercise complete legal and political control over the fate of women? It is my opinion that a woman's body should be her own domain, to control in the way she sees fit. In the particular case of the birth control pill, I feel that it is presently the best means of birth control available, and that as a result of its discovery and use, human sexuality has taken a great step toward dignity. Future research may prove that some of the present forms are dangerous, but as is usually the case in the capitalist society, the consumer will be the last one to know. Until that time, each individual woman must protest her right to make her own decision in this matter.

## Yearbook Pictures

This is your activities schedule, Monday, March 2 for the yearbook. If you are involved in any of the below activities... please check the time your activity is to be photographed — AND BE THERE. If your activity is not listed — call Corrine for appointment: 488-5063, immediately.

—Photography Staff, **Pioneer Yearbook.**

9:25 WPSC MEMBERS IN RADIO ROOM

9:25 — WPSC MEMBERS IN RADIO ROOM.

9:30 — Brass Ensemble.

9:35 — Jazz Ensemble.

9:45 — Chassonettes.

9:47 — MENC

9:50 — Women's Choral Ensemble.

9:55 — Choir.

10:00 — General Chorus.

10:10 — Pioneer Players stage of aud.

10:20 — SGA auditorium; (all committees, all class officers student co-op; student representatives — SGA ADVISOR and CLASS ADVISORS.)

11:00 — Pioneer Hall officers Pioneer Lounge.

11:00 — Heritage Hall officers — Heritage Lounge.

11:20 — Contemp. dance society with advisor, gym ticket office.

11:30 — P.E. Club gym ticket office.

11:45 — Conservation club in greenhouse.

11:50 — Society for Natural Science outside green house.

12:00 — Student Art Association and Art Council — Art floor by art offices.

1:00 — BSU outside snack bar annex.

1:10 — YAF RB Lounge.

1:15 — English club — outside RB Lounge.

1:20 — Society for Social Science by the Rock.

1:30 — International Relations Club outside Library.

1:35 — Foster Child Committee outside Wayne Hall.

1:40 — Wing Lounge for Math Club.

1:50 — Assembly Committee Aud. Lobby with advisor.

1:55 — Hospitality Club and advisor — Aud. Lobby.

2:10 — SEA Pioneer Lounge

2:15 — ACE Heritage Lounge

2:20 — Special Ed. Club outside Wayne Hall.

2:30 — Speech Correction Club by Bridge on Campus school side.

2:35 — Paterson Plan Advisor and students — Bridge on Campus school side.

2:45 — Romance Language Club — Language Lab.

2:50 — Leadership Club outside Hun. by Lounge in Wing.

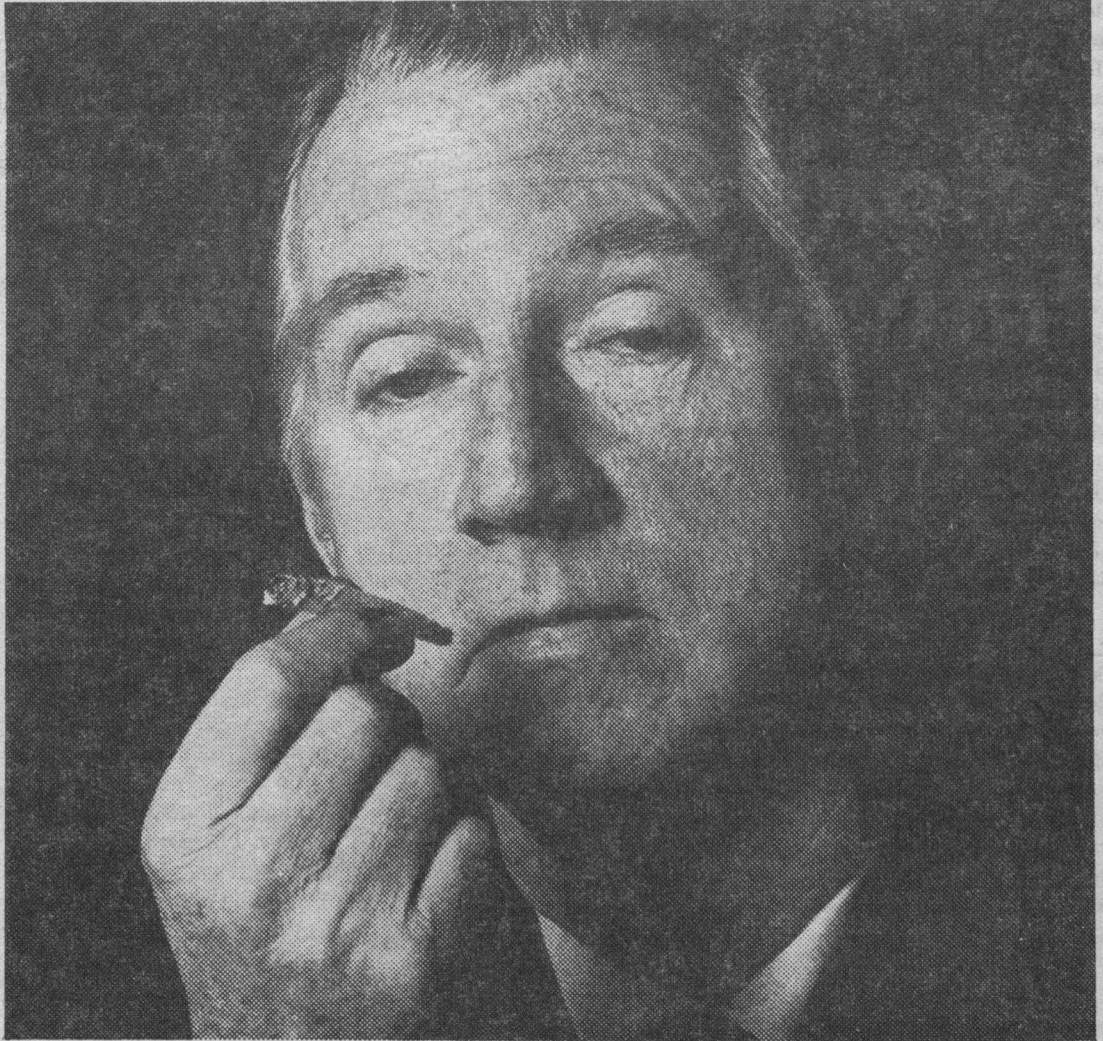
3:00 — Essence staff — Essence office.

3:15 — YEARBOOK STAFF — YEARBOOK OFFICE.

3:15 — Yearbook advisor — Yearbook office.

**\*\* NOTE: THESE ARE CANDID ACTION PICTURES SO IF YOUR ACTIVITY IS e.g. (involved with Music bring your instruments, if you dance be prepared, IF ARTISTIC BRING A BRUSH COME ON TIME.)**

©Bristol-Myers Co., 1970.



### How would you feel if your father smoked pot?

If it were all right with him, would it be okay with you?  
How okay? Anytime he's home? What about while driving? What about at work?  
Even if he's a pilot? If pot should be legal, can anyone smoke it?  
Including the President? The Supreme Court? What about your kid sister?  
How about your mother? Think about it.

A message to stimulate thinking  
from NoDoz—the pill that helps you think when you're tired.  
**NoDoz** keep alert tablets.

**GIRLS**  
Room for Rent  
Private Home  
10 minutes from campus  
Bus Route available  
Immediate occupancy  
Call  
271-1082



## Offt On Broadway

# "Bring the Revolution Home — Kill Your Parents"

by Tom Offt

The theatre was limited, cramped, and the seats uncomfortable. A faint emanation of incense permeated the air. The lobby was small-no room to smoke, and the "john" was "over in the corner, on the right of the stage and down the stairs".

But, "who cares?" you ask. "If the play's any good, it shouldn't make a difference." True, it shouldn't. And with **THE CRIMINALS**, by Jose Triana (Adapted by Adrian Mitchell), it doesn't.

The story concerns itself with three actual characters: Lalo, Beba and Cuca, who go on to act-out the parts of other characters, the older folks of their world: Mom, Dad, Uncle Bert and Aunt Emma. Although the plot is difficult at times, the actors, all three of them, carry the weight from beginning to end with amazing ease.

Barry Primus comes off as an almost unbelievable character, Lalo, who is tossing around the

## Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

800 potential freshman will be denied full time admission. Many of these are now being offered part time admission, which would provide them with an opportunity to change over later to full time.

The College announced in December, 1969, that applicants for full time enrollment applying after January 15, could not be assured of being considered for full time admission. Dr. Olsen noted that the expected volume of freshman applicants led to the announcement.

According to Admissions Director Richard S. Desmond, the College has received nearly 3,000 applications with fees for the freshman class, about three applicants for each available space.

Desmond said approximately 800 students already have accepted admittance to Paterson State and sent in their acceptance deposit.

More than half of the 1,500 rejected for full time are regarded as potential college material at Paterson State, but cannot be considered for full time enrollment because of the shortage of space.

In detailing the admissions problem in a report submitted to the Board of Trustees last July, Dr. Olsen took note of the potential full time enrollment for 1970 of more than 6,000 had there been sufficient budgetary support. He said the College was irrevocably committed to a total of more than 3,200 representing continuing undergraduate day sophomores, juniors, and seniors, leaving a potential of about 3,000 additional students who would include Evening students changing over to day, transfers and new freshman.

The latter figure had to be reduced to about 1,800 in order to hold the enrollment to the figure of 5,000 for which the College is budgeted.

idea of murdering his parents. With the help of his not-all-together sister, Beba (Penelope Allen), Lalo tries to persuade his other sister, a more serious Cuca (Linda Selman) to see things his way: they would be better off with their parents dead.

Lalo will do the job — he'll use two knives (one for each as Mom and Dad lie there helplessly in bed) while Beba and Cuca chant Lalo's song:

"The living room is not the living room,  
the living room is the kitchen;

The bedroom is not the bedroom,  
the bedroom is the bathroom."

You see, Lalo has this thing where he does things the way he wants them done. He says, "If I want the ashtray here, then it belongs here. . . ."

The entire play is brimming with questions, and the audience answers them — or at least starts to think about them. This is credited to the fine acting — especially fine acting by all three members of the cast. Each turns in an exceptional performance — a moving, creative performance.

David Wheeler directed this originally Spanish play and came out with encouraging (is theatre REALLY dead?) results. I only hope the critics agree that **THE CRIMINALS** can be something more than it already is, and that Mr. Wheeler makes a few changes, and that the lines at the box office grow longer and longer.

Even though **THE CRIMINALS** is a "new" play, and it needs work, especially at the end — (by the way, it runs about an hour and a half, with no intermission) — it is well worth your attention. Make it on down to the Sheridan Square Playhouse, 99 Seventh Ave. South, for an evening of thought, emotion, light comedy and moving drama, and perhaps you, too will decide whether or not you should kill YOUR PARENTS. . . .

## Day Appointed Art Chairman

Recently Mr. John Day, former associate professor of art at the University of Bridgeport, was appointed chairman of the art department. He was chosen for that post by Drs. Laten, Lynch, and Raymond, of the art department, Mr. Siegel of the Audio Visual Aids department and Mr. Doremus, Director of the Evening Division.

Mr. Day's qualifications include an M.F.A. from Yale University School of Art and Architecture, a B.F.A. from Syracuse University School of Art and Architecture, B.F.A. from Syracuse University, School of Art, and teaching experience at the University of Bridgeport and as Assistant in Instruction at Yale.

As a college-painter with a theme of 'Erebus', Mr. Day has an earned reputation in America and Europe.

## Student Mobe Plans Action

The Student Mobilization Committee called for massive antiwar demonstrations across the country during the week of April 13 to 18.

The spring campaign against the war in Vietnam, voted this morning at a conference of 3,000 young activists on the campus of Case Western Reserve University, calls for demonstrations and student strikes in high schools and colleges the week of April 15.

The conference also voiced support of a proposal to flood local draft boards with personal information March 15, in an effort to jam up the Selective Service System.

The two-day gathering was marked by fierce factional disputes and the exercise of tight control by the Young Socialish Alliance.

The alliance, a Trotskyist organization that has been gaining strength on a number of campuses over the past year has asserted control over the Student Mobilization Committee, a coalition of radical and antiwar groups, by filing most of the committee's key staff positions.

The alliance was opposed at the conference by the Independent Radical Caucus, composed of Revolutionary Youth Movement and adherents in other radical organizations.

The alliance supporters, who tactics tend to be more moderate, favored keeping withdrawal from the war in Vietnam as the single central issue of the student committee in hopes of attracting the broadest possible support.

The Independent radicals, however, wanted to broaden the issues to include support of such causes as the Black Panthers, women's liberation, the high school movement, and continuous anti-war action, including civil disobedience, rather than a reliance on mass demonstrations.

The dissident radicals were outnumbered at the convention and thwarted by the organizational and parliamentary control of the alliance group. They sporadically chanted barnyard epithets, launched flights of paper airplanes made from folded position papers and complained that the conference was being run "like the Democratic Convention."

The radical caucus also attempted to mobilize support for a demonstration by the convention in support of Ahmed Evans, a black nationalist under a death sentence in connection with a gun battle with police July, 23, 1969.

The delegates, however, voted to put off the demonstration until after the conference had ended. After long debate, parliamentary wrangling and the departure of most of the buses, about 800 students marched around the coroner's office and the law school early that evening.

## Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

At the second Forum, Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education for New Jersey, spoke on the role of the State Department of Higher Education in college governance.

## The Silent Majority



## SMC-PSC Begins War Mobilization

by Ray Chimileski and George Dobosh

The largest anti-war conference and gathering of radical youth was held in Cleveland on the weekend of February 14 and 15. The conference, called by the Student Mobilization Committee, turned out nearly 5,000 activists and movement organizations. The fundamental purpose of the conference was to develop the strategy of the Spring Offensive to end the war. The most crucial issue was that of the feasibility of massive national demonstrations to turn out millions of people fed up with the war. This was precisely SMC's proposal. In order to fully realize the capacity of the anti-war movement in this country, massive non-exclusionary demonstrations are the best possible means of mobilizing support. Understanding that Nixon's Vietnamization policy is a "semantic hoax", denoting an extension of the Johnson Foreign policy, the American people have found their only resource to ending the war is calling for immediate and total withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Making up the near 5,000 participants were several national movement organizations. Among them were S.M.C., New Mobe, Young Socialists' Alliance, International Socialists, Women's Liberation Movement, Youth International Party (yippie), R.Y.M., Independent Radical Caucus, Young Workers Liberation League, S.D.S., G.I.'s and Veterans for Peace, American Servicemen's Union, Gay Liberation Front, various Third World and Black Liberation Groups, and independent religious groups.

The focus for the Spring anti-war activity will be centered on the week of April 13 to 18. The week will culminate on April 15 in a national student strike and massive united actions around the country to bring all the G.I.'s home from Vietnam now! In

order to implement this tactic several programs will be initiated from now until April to organize local groups of concerned people to feed into the regional massive coordinated demonstrations which will be held in New York City. Some of these activities have been forwarded by the New Mobe and endorsed by S.M.C.

Mobilization against repression will take place the week of February 14-21. Focus will be placed on the Black Panther Party, the Conspiracy trials, and Exploitation of the Third World people. There will also be a week of anti-draft mobilization with educational programs and teach-ins the week of March 16-21.

Finally April 13-18 — massive demonstrations mobilized around the slogan, "End the War in Vietnam, bring all the G.I.'s home now!"

## Book by Cooke Is "Outstanding"

A book written by a Paterson State College professor has been named one of the six outstanding books in education for 1969 by the Bookbuilders of Boston, an association of New England publishers.

The book is "Designing with Light on Paper and Film" by Dr. Robert W. Cooke, professor of art at PSC, and was published by Davis Publications Inc. of Worcester, Massachusetts. It was selected from a list of more than 60 in the education category.

The book deals with the revival of an old art form involving placing objects directly on photosensitive surfaces of paper, film or glass and exposing it to light, resulting in a striking print.

The book is included in the 1969 New English Book Show and in the recently published catalogue of the show. The show will appear during 1970 in libraries at Harvard University,

(Continued on Page 8)



# Editorial

In a memo released at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting that, in Chariman Balassi's words, "stunned" the members of the Faculty Senate, President Olsen pulled the rug out from under all future grievance procedures for non-tenured faculty members.

The memo states in part, "(with reference to the state regulations and laws of New Jersey) . . . it is impossible to find any right for a hearing or grievance procedure for a non-reappointed, non-tenured faculty member. The reason is that only the rights of a non-tenured person are rights which are inferred from this contract. His contract has definite term, namely, the expiration of one year. With the expiration of that contract, expire the rights. Consequently, in the instance of nonreappointment as distinguished from dismissal, there are no rights denied and hence no grievance to be pursued."

Consequently once again the unsuspecting majority has been hood-winked by the Olsen Dynasty. In good faith last semester the students stopped their strike to allow for the swift completion of proper grievance procedure. As you recall, the personel non-rehired were very popular with members of the student body and concerned students would not have given up their protest strike without some assurance from the administration and faculty that the grievance rights of the non-rehired members would be honored.

Now we find that this has all been a gross misrepresentation of the truth. There never was any provision for grievance. We can only conclude that this was a calculated move to deceive the students, knock the wind out of the wind out of the strike sails and once and for all squelch the power of the Faculty Senate.

How, Mr. President, can you defend last Thursday's statement in lieu of the one you made last Christmas eve when student concern and energies were at a relatively high point.

"... there are established local and state grievance procedures which this office has repeatedly mentioned, which do and should exist for the protection of those affected and which the five individuals have available."

Dr. Olsen, if you have an ounce of integrity for what you say, you will do honor to these words and the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee. You will not continue this charade standing behind a law that you have interpreted to meet your needs. Mr. President, stop being a good lawyer and start trying to think as a president.

It's your decision — right now you can bring peace and harmony to the students and faculty on this campus. Will you support a committee that you have described to be "the product of responsible and protacted concern and an effective campaign by faculty" or will these words also become part of the vast volume of meaningless phrases and promises that has been perpetrated on a tired and frustrated college community?



## STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 3000 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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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## "Essence"

Dear Editor,

This current issue of ESSENCE is so magnificent, I just had to let everyone involved in its production know how much I enjoyed reading and looking at it. The cover, the written content, the photography, the general lay-out everything is beautiful executed.

Do the students here at Paterson realize the amount of effort and the many, many long and weary hours that go into the production of this kind of a book?

I just had to thank everyone concerned with Essence, publicly.

Most sincerely,

Rose L. Levitt

Senior, Sp. Correction

## Lost

DEAR EDITOR,

Lost, A Little Love, Ah! The "cultural" world is a mere synthetic jungle. Love cannot be bought; true, but it can be sold out. If this is the love generation, then where is my beautiful red leather coat and red mittens. I wore this coat to a Paterson State Basketball game and while I was cheering my team on, a new generation member of brotherly love borrowed this coat and left me to go home without any coat at all. If anyone has any information about this problem, please be so kind as to contact me or any other cheerleader at Jersey City State College.

THANK YOU

June Mulqueen

## Respect

DEAR EDITOR,

There are many members of the administration and faculty of Paterson State College who feel that respect is their due merely because they hold positions of authority and the power to control your academic and collegiate destiny. I believe, however, that respect must be something that a person earns and not a "given" because he is in a position of mock omnipotence. This means that a faculty member is given the same respect that he earns through his relations and considerations with the students on campus.

Certain faculty and administrative personnel apparently respect tradition, power, and position more than they do the needs, wants, and individuality of the students that they repress. During the past year the college elite have shown that they have more regard for this institution than they have for the well being of the college community.

Perhaps I am writing this because I have recently been forced, under threat of a harsh administrative disciplinary action, to profess my respect for a man that had failed to respect me as a human individual; and perhaps I

am reacting to the duress that Mr. Myers exposed me to, but I cannot respect simply to maintain a man's security as an authoritarian figure.

There have been other instances of the lack of respect for the students of this college in the past year. While President Olsen demands the respect that his high office grants him, he recently failed to return this respect when he fired five college personnel in blatant disregard of the students wishes. And Dean of Students (Dean of Students, by the way, is a person who is supposed to work with the students and protect their rights) and the Dean of Students Charles Montgomery demands the respect of his exalted office, but shows no respect for the students when he answers direct questions with administrative rhetoric and fails to faithfully represent the students to his superiors. Your teachers demand respect because they're so superlatively educated and have "struggled so hard for what they have," show no mutual respect for the students of Paterson State — especially when they had been wronged and called a strike: how can someone be respected when he delcared a mandatory class and an exam with no make-up in an effort to break the students' strike.

I feel it is time that we as students woke up and realized that we cannot afford to give respect to these people who both openly and subtly disregard us as individuals.

BIG JIM

## Junior High Teaching

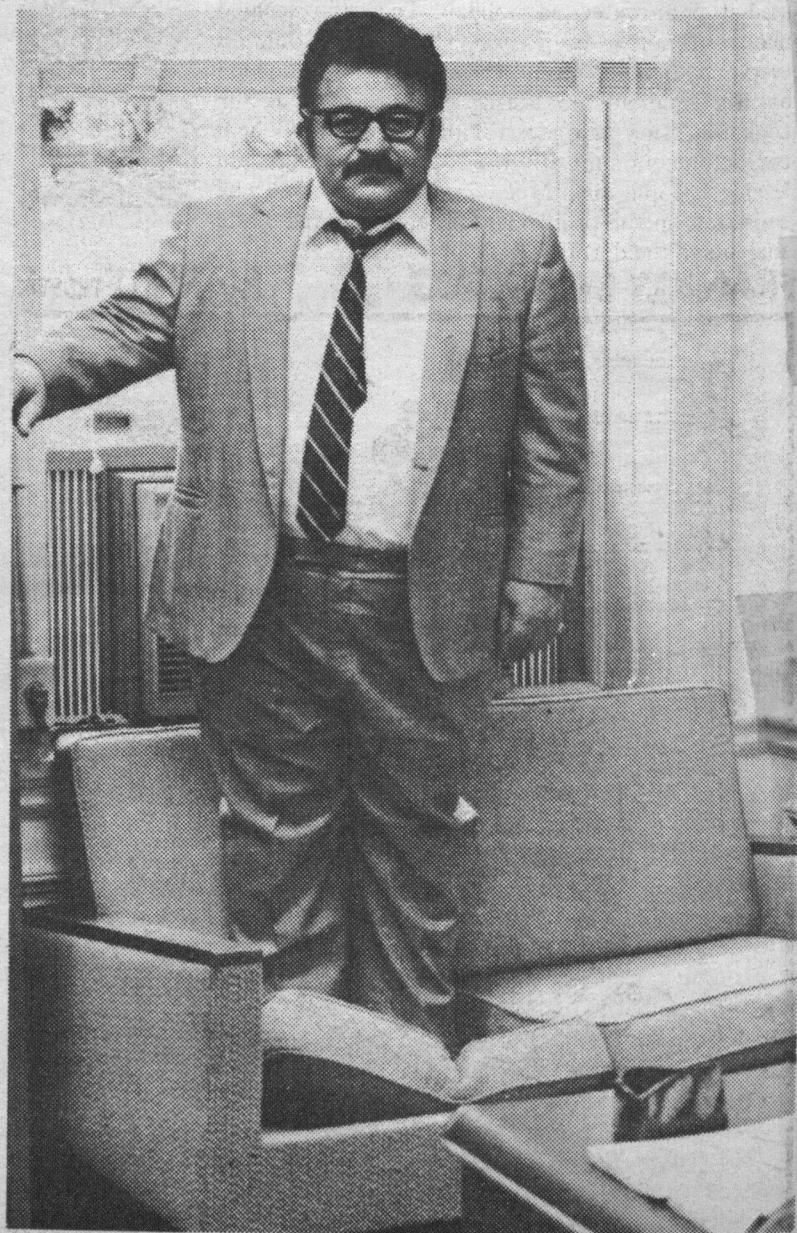
### Positions Declining

The end of the teacher shortage in New Jersey has not alarmed the Junior High majors in Paterson State. They believe there will always be a need for excellent teachers who can relate to the youngsters they teach.

They stated that the Intermediate and Junior High Curriculum provides the needed background for understanding, motivating and relating to children in grades six through nine. Students in the program have a choice of a dual concentrate in Math-Science or English-Social Studies, with a solid background in content rather than a smattering in all areas. They were particularly pleased with the freedom they have to choose their own content courses within the curriculum.

Their optimism has come from he growing number of principles who are demanding specially trained teachers for the difficult task of working the early adolescent. Furthermore, their job opportunities have been enhanced by the opening of over 61 new middle schools in the past three years, while the number of junior high schools has remained the same. They point with pride to the remarkably successful record of prior graduates in the Junior High-Middle School curriculum.

Freshman and Sophomores planning to enter teaching and wishing to know more about this exciting and challenging program should see Mr. Adam Geyer or Dr. Sanford Clarke in Raubinger Hall.



Fly this couch to Cuba.



# Questions Asked Around Campus

By Kathy Rzepecki

Q. What do you feel are the effects of the student strike?

A. 1. James Valkenburg — Sophomore — "Knowing as I do some of the inside poop, I believe we have lost more than we have gained, especially after Bob Ross and his Executive Board clique decided to ake full control of the strike and compromise away every right that the individual students of this campus have. The five student personnel are still fired and the Board of Trustees still controls the destiny of the school. Olsen, Montgomery, and the rest of the Administration flunkies still have it in their power to destroy students and any illusion of education that any student might have. All in all we are still being screwed by an inhuman, unfelling, fascistic administration."



A. 2. John Bruno — Junior — "I think the students got more representation then before which is a good thing. However, the strike wasn't supported enough. I feel that the student strike should have been supported by everyone. A similar experience might not happen again; that is firing of personnel or professors would be thought about twice. The strike is in a sense a preventive measure. It also possibly opened new channels of communication."



A. 3. Elaine Pelaia — Sophomore — "The strike should have taken a different course of action because too much happened too soon. The student strike needed more organization; however, the strike made the administration realize the students' needs. The strike seemed to be the first initial step in bringing the student groups together behind one cause. The five members of the Student Personnel are definitely needed for they are the only people who are the go-between students and administration."



A. 4. Mike Murgio — Sophomore — "The organization of the strike really didn't matter because the administration is backwards, they have no flexibility. The administration is too hard headed and nothing can be done with them. The five members of the Student Personnel were good and now they are getting rid of them. The strike did however, bring some unity to the campus and without this unity the less than nothing can be accomplished."

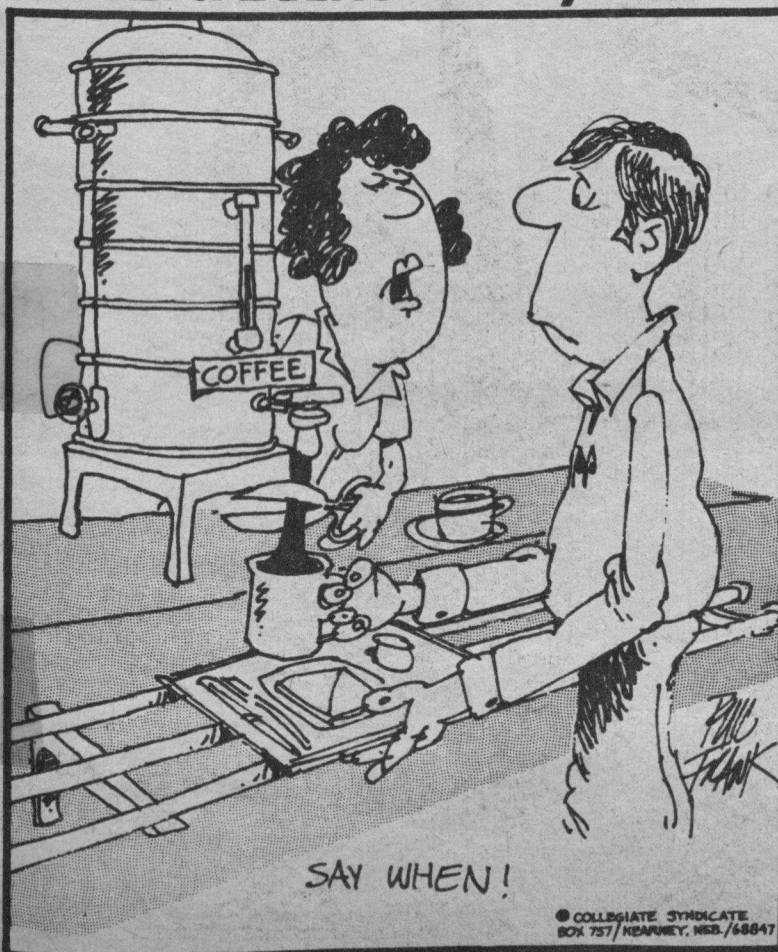


A. 5. Gloria Williams — Freshman — "The strike has accomplished nothing because most students just used it as an extended holiday. The strike seemed like an overall waste of time. The strike just united everyone together because everybody was touched by it. There are no lasting effects as far as the communication gap goes for there will always be a conflict in communication. The good people are still leaving. People like Mrs. Gordon who could be consulted on the problem between black and white students in the dorms."



## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## news BRIEFS

The Wayne Peace Committee will begin Draft Counselor Training sessions to train people to give counseling service.

The first general meeting will be Wed. March 25 in the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship building in Wayne. Training sessions will be conducted one evening a week for approximately two months. The entire college community including faculty, and women students is invited.

Initially the counselors will work with the Wayne Peace Committee. Later we hope to expand the counseling services in to township high schools and to PSC.

For further information call 696-2397 or 696-7900 and ask for Ken.

Can't take your family to Europe this summer — then bring Europe to your family!

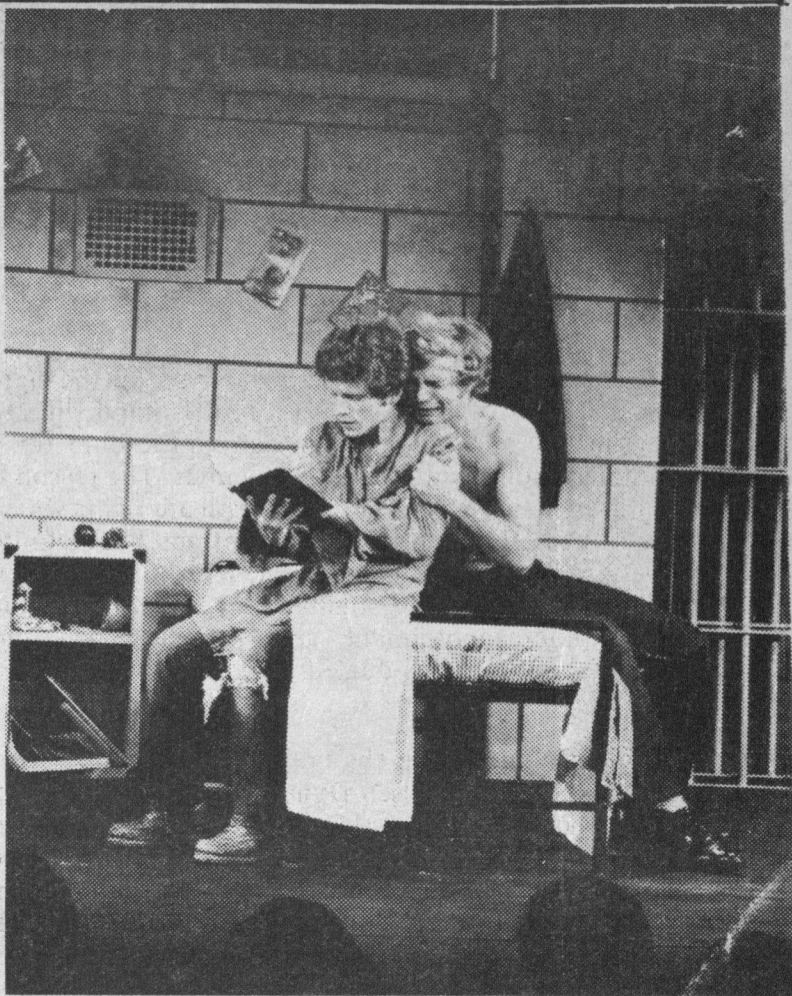
Through the American Host program 600 teachers from Sweden, Germany, Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, and Great Britain will visit the United States. Between July 4 and August 29 they will be guests of American families for one or two week periods. About 70% of these visitors choose to visit the Eastern United States and more host families are still needed. Host families provide, food, lodging, and some social activities as they would for any houseguest. For the past eight years this program has been fostering international friendships and cultural exchange.

If you are interested in becoming a host family or ish further information, please contact Mrs. J. H. Hargreaves, 10 Glenwild Ave., Bloomingdale, N.J. or telephone 838-1217.

Donate books NOW through MARCH 13 for the ENGLISH CLUB BOOK SALE to be held MARCH 16-20. Hardcover, paperbacks, any subjects. Proceeds are for the EMILY GREENAWAY AWARDS. Bring books NOW to the English Department, Basement, Raubinger Hall.

THE KINETIC ART, Series I, a festival of international prize winning films from nine countries, will open at the New York Cultural Center, Columbus Circle, on Wednesday, February 18. The series will consist of three two-hour programs, each repeated daily for five days at 4 and 6 p.m. through March 8. Admission will be \$2; \$1.50 for students with identification.

The Spanish Club of Paterson State College is sponsoring a lecture illustrated with singing and dancing by Professor John R. Mamone. The lecture, entitled "The Gypsies, Their World and Their Music", is scheduled for Monday at 4:00 p.m. in R210.



## Prison Revealed In "Men's Eyes"

The dispicable nature of American prisons has historically been the subject of analysis and criticism. From colonial times onward, the system of rehabilitative incarceration has been a contradiction in terms. Rather than treat the criminal for whatever caused his anti-social behavior, the prisons today are the breeding ground for recidivism, the rate at which criminals return to prisons. The fact that prisons today are engender further criminal tendencies and abnormal psychological patterns is shown explicitly in Sal Mineo's production of FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES.

The play portrays the reversal of sexual behavioral patterns in an inmate of Rikers Island prison in New York. A straight kid, recently transferred from a

holding jail in the city, is placed in a cell with three fags. The straight, Smitty, is told he must take one of the older inmates as a lover or face the fate of being gang-raped by the rest of the prison population. Act one ends with probably the most powerful scene in theatre today, which leaves the viewer stunned during intermission. The remainder of the show brings forth this process more clearly, and leaves one doubting whether this is an atypical prison. It is sadly not, for the sad fact of American penology is that there is no profit factor, therefore, it receives minimal government expenditures.

Youthful offenders are placed in cells often times with homosexuals, hardened criminals, and others with set behavioral patterns which are not necessarily consistent with societal values.

## On Campus Interviews

The following teaching and non-teaching interviews are posted outside of the placement office. Please sign up if you are interested.

### NON-TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Monday, March 2 . . . General Motors Acceptance Corporation Trainees in Auto Financing-Field Representatives To be held at the Placement Office

Tuesday, March 3 . . . . . Otis Elevator Company Sales Trainee Representatives To be held at the Placement Office.

Tuesday, March 24 . . . . . Lancaster — Stevens Stock Brokers To be held at the Placement Office

Tuesday, April 7 . . . . . Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Actuarial, Computer Programming, etc. To be held at the Placement Office.

### TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Monday, February 23, . . . . . Rutherford — Wayne Hall Conference Room

Tuesday, February 24 . . . . . Verona — Wayne Hall Conference Room

Wednesday, March 11 . . . . . Oakland — Wayne Hall Conference Room

Monday, March 23 . . . . . Camden City — Placement Office

Thursday, March 19 . . . . . Byram Twp. — Placement Office

Friday, March 13 . . . . . New Milford



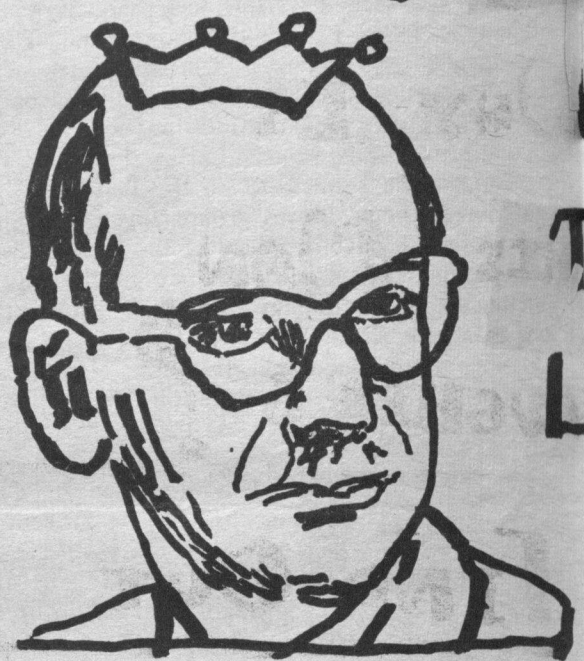


President Olsen

# ALL THE K

## STUDEN

## UNI



**TODAY**  
**3:30**  
**WAYNE**  
**HALL**

A popular poster distrib

were ready to go out for perhaps longer, but the student strike leaders had the unhappy plight of believing Olsen and hoping he would bargain in good faith.

Following are the original SGA "demands". Decide for yourself how reasonable Olsen has been.

1. "The SGA of PSC demands the renewal of the contracts of the following members of the Student Personnel department: Mrs. J. Gordon  
Mr. T. Tiffany  
Dr. L. Kenworthy  
Dr. L. Altschul  
Miss A. Yusaitis."

Responding to this request, Olsen has done absolutely nothing to aid the students. Mrs. Gordon

has resigned. The other four have received no communication regarding their retention.

2. "A permanent committee of students, faculty, and administrators to be established to recommend to the Board of Trustees the reorganization of the Student Personnel Department." Since that time the grand sounding Student Affairs Council has been formed. The function of this council is to be a consultative agency, not to make recommendations. Says Montgomery, "If the committee would not be meeting before a decision had

regarded in academic circles, yet Olsen elected to ignore it. The Faculty Senate here at Paterson State, says "Primary responsibility for decisions on retention, (and) tenure... is to rest with an elected committee or committees"... within the department. Yet Dean Montgomery saw fit not to effectuate the election of committees in the Student Personnel Department.

Let us briefly point out the difference between administrative positions and faculty positions. An administrator is, according to the PSC Statement on Governance, primarily concerned with "management, fund-raising and institutional leadership." The faculty has, on the other hand, "primary responsibility and authority in the areas of... faculty status, including tenure... appointment, (and) retention of colleagues..."

The faculty status of the Student Personnel Department was emphasized on December 16, 1969 by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. Said the Committee, "By tradition and

practice over a long period of time at this institution, members of the Department of Student Personnel have been considered faculty. The procedures followed in arriving at the decision not to recommend for reappointment the five members of the Department of Student Personnel were not in agreement with procedures outlined in the approved regulations of the College. An administrator can be fired with no appeal or grievance procedure. A faculty member on the other hand, cannot be fired without being judged by his peers (other members of his department). There was no such consultation — an obvious and blatant violation of due process.

The students struck with unity and vehemence. As noted in last week's **BEACON**, Olsen recognized a strong and dedicated adversary and agreed to allow a student screening committee make the final recommendation on the contract disposition of the five people. The Strike Committee, enveloped with its authority, turned the president's offer down. Later, when it realized its error, it contacted Olsen and asked him if it was still valid. Olsen refused.

The next day Olsen offered a "henceforth" committee to the students. "Henceforth," said Olsen, "all major decisions will be made after consultation with a committee..." "This statement," continues the President, "was intended to indicate future action on future appointments and is not retroactively applicable to any cases currently under discussion." The "henceforth" committee is an old tactic used to quell discontent. It allows the aggressor to accomplish his end, and yet make the opposition feel as though it had won a victory. It was successful to a large degree — this time. Relax, Olsen said, "there are established local and state grievance procedures..." Relax, said the Faculty Senate, "the staff members involved have not yet availed themselves of channels of appeal which are open to them including the Faculty Grievance Committee. Everyone told the students to sit back and allow the structures of appeal to play their role. Olsen, the Doctor of Jurisprudence, was suspected of knowing what justice was. The strike committee elected to "suspend" the strike in favor of negotiations after two days. These two days exhibited some strange things. The Faculty sat back and said virtually nothing. The students were totally united. They



Would you buy a used car from this man?



# ING'S MEN



Dean Montgomery

November 24, 1969

NTS

TE

Why Is

THIS MAN

LAUGHING?

FIND OUT

TONIGHT

8:00

MORRISON  
HALL

uted during the strike.

to be made, it could not participate." That is the great committee.

3. "The above mentioned committee will have the power. The Student Affairs Council is an experiment in appeasement.

The anger and humiliation the students felt in November had dissipated with the coming of the new year. The issue had become lost somewhat. In the interim however, the campus has functioned with a modicum of disruption; a credit to the impotency of the Student Government Association, which no longer represents anyone, but only spends money. The SGA,

and its president, John Alfieri, held the campus together with a strange cohesiveness for two memorable days last November. The sentiments the SGA expressed were strangely similar to those of the students. For two days the students of Paterson State actually felt to be part of a whole. The SGA has shamefully withdrawn from the leadership of the student body. Says Alfieri of Montgomery, "I have to work with him."

The general faculty has spoken loudly and done nothing in support of its colleagues. The Faculty Grievance Committee however, has been handling the case of Ted Tiffany for two

months. Next Thursday it will make its report to the Senate. The Senate has also filed collective grievance procedures against the Olsen administration. It has been perhaps a long time in coming, but the Faculty Senate has been pushed too far into a corner. It now has every intention of bringing Olsen to court if the president doesn't reverse his policy regarding the student personnel department. The Senate, now one of the more progressive organizations on campus, has eight student members with full voting rights. Also, students are soon to become members of faculty committees.

The administration has sat pompously back and laughed at everyone. The only conceivable reason for the original firings, since everyone knows the college president is the bastion of honor and therefore above personal prejudices, is to eliminate the Student Personnel Department from the Faculty Association, the legal collective bargaining agent of the faculty. The loss of the department would minimize to a degree, the effectiveness of the Association.

Let us review then, the events of last year and this placing them in their proper perspective. Last

year Olsen tried to switch the Student Personnel Department, a field he has admitted knowing very little about, from its traditional faculty status, into the administration. This was done during the summer, in violation of traditionally accepted due process, and formal due process procedures of the college. Without prior consultation with the department, a prerequisite for dismissal, and without consultation with students, Olsen fired Grace Scully as Dean of Students. One would expect the president, who so often has spoken of student involvement in the governance of the college, to actively solicit student opinion on such a move. In any event, Olsen dismissed Scully and appointed Montgomery in the span of three days. All of these actions were in direct contradiction of normally accepted written and unwritten ethical behavior.

Olsen's appointee, Montgomery, soon alienated himself both from his department and from the students. He quickly cancelled all staff meetings; a direct violation of college law. Montgomery was completely unprepared for the demands of his post. Speculation soon arose that the only reason for his appointment was to get rid of Scully; and to eventually get rid

of the department.

When tensions were high over the occupation of the barracks by the black students, Montgomery and Olsen "fired" the five members of the Student Personnel Department. This only made common knowledge the absolute distrust and animosity many students had for the new dean. Over the course of a mere six and one half months, he has exhibited an unprofessional lack of sensitivity, and a marked aversion to meeting with students. He has circumvented issue upon issue and alienated many quarters of the college community. There is growing distrust and dislike for Montgomery from the other deans of the college. The faculty is dismayed and disgruntled. They have little dealings with the man. The students have demonstrated time and again their distrust for Montgomery. But Montgomery is a pawn. He takes his orders with robotic compliance from Olsen.

In recent weeks the students at Essex County College and Trenton State College have shown us what unity can achieve. Both colleges have recently forced the resignations of their presidents. Both schools had full faculty support. It is time we stopped bothering with Montgomery, and raised our sights for bigger, more destructive game.



A confused crowd waited for word from the Strike Committee.



# The New Nixon Policy on Vietnam

The "well informed observers" the press like to quote see a switch in Vietnam policy with the bombing of a missile site 90 miles inside North Vietnam, and earlier unreported attacks on the north. This is "selective escalation," in itself a tacit admission that "Vietnamization" is not working. It is argued that if escalations can be sold as individual strikes in retaliation for specific enemy acts, they will be accepted by the American people. This is a sophistication of the Gulf of Tonkin doctrine, by which the U.S. — as a Senate Foreign Relations Committee study indicated — provoked an incident so to have a reason for massive escalations.

Mr. Nixon's dilemma is spelled out by Louis Herens, Washington correspondent of the LONDON TIMES: "Mr. Nixon is in effect abandoning Vietnam to the Saigon military junta. The dangers are apparent. Much depends upon Hanoi. The fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese Army has not been proved, and the sudden collapse during the last phases of the troops back, and whatever he did the repercussions in Washington could sweep him out of office... He has staked his political future on calculations that could be proved wrong."

## Cook

(Continued from Page 3)

Boston College, University of Massachusetts, Radcliffe College, Simmons College and Wellesley College as well as the public libraries of Boston; Concord, New Hampshire; Hartford, Connecticut and Portland, Maine.

Dr. Cooke has been on the Paterson State faculty since 1958, when he left the faculty of the University of Wichita to come to New Jersey. He holds a bachelor of fine arts and master's degree in education and art from the University of Kansas and a doctorate in education from Columbia University Teachers College.

Most of his art activity has been in crafts and he has exhibited his work in metalsmithing, enameling and lapidary. Photography and water color painting has taken up much leisure time. In his Kansas youth, he worked at times as a railroad section hand, wheat harvest hand and truck driver.

A Foreign Relations Committee Report, February 2, says that substantial opinion in Saigon believes "that the South Vietnamese army could not now defend the country against a massive North Vietnamese attack even with U.S. artillery and air support. A number doubt that the army will ever be able to do so."

The Pentagon has been receiving messages from Saigon that the local ARVN troops are not ready to take on the job, and Hanoi is massing troops, planes and missiles along its southern border and near Laos. The WASHINGTON POST quotes "military sources" as saying North Vietnam may step up its air war activities and this could bring "political pressure on President Nixon to resume bombing the North." Senator Barry Goldwater, generally regarded as a political spokesman for the Air Force, has called for renewed bombings. The NEW YORK TIMES reports a big step-up of U.S. air strikes. We are flying as many as 400 sorties a day over Laos, and "encountering increasingly heavy anti-aircraft fire." And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL reveals that within recent weeks, U.S. planes have struck targets in North Vietnam, apparently under circumstances similar to the January 28 incident. from: *Washington Watch*, No. 70, by Tristram Coffin.

## Negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

would be held the next day Friday, Feb. 20. He called for mass faculty demonstrations in front of the Education Building in Trenton while an executive negotiating team is in session.

## New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

college" forces a need for such facilities which would surpass that of most other colleges, inasmuch as the opportunity for leisurely intermingling which now is non-existent except in a small converted structure totally inadequate for the purpose.

The location will be between Wayne Hall and the Memorial Gym and facing the Fine Arts Building (presently being constructed).

Financing the building is a problem which the Committee now faces. While every attempt will be made to persuade the State of New Jersey to pay for the overhead, maintenance and operating cost, the College must be prepared to absorb these costs in the event that the State does not agree to absorb them. Based on the minimal annual revenue requirement for payment of interest and principal for the bonds, it appears as though if then ready for use, for the academic year 1972-73 each full time student will be assessed \$40 per semester special College Union Building fee and \$2.50 per credit for part-time students (including summer and special sessions). A fee for 1973-74 of \$36 per semester for full time students and \$2.25 per credit for part-time, summer session and special sessions students.

After considerable discussion on the financial plan, the Board also decided that it might be advisable to begin to assess a fee even before payments are due, because in this way a flexible structure could be set up for the first year whereas the upperclassmen were charged less than underclassmen.

The College Union Building will definitely offer more to the Student and Community and as a result function more effectively in the future and bridge the gap between the day and night students.

# Newspaper Censorships Decided in Courts

by Nancy Beezley, CPS

A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge recently handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College Cycle, Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "Prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the Cycle, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the Cycle, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at public-funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the Cycle took their case to court last fall after the Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article "Black Moachie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set up a two member advisory board made up of two administrators — to review and approve Cycle Material, before material appeared in print.

In this case, Dulong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press provision of the first amendment prohibits the state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based largely on the "Censorial" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18 page opinion, the court said

there is no exception. "The (Fitchburg) policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence shows," the two members of the advisory board are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the supreme court."

"Under the circumstances we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially incompatible with freedom of the press."

After considering the nature of the advisory board, the court concluded that President Hammond's establishment of the advisory board "is an unconstitutional exercise of state power."

Garity wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simple a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

The state has not indicated whether it will appeal the case.

## Let's Get It Straight

## SOMETHING MISSING?

A high school senior, filling out a college application, came to the question: "Why do you want a college education?" To which he bluntly replied, "To make a lot of money." Even if he succeeded, I think I'd rate him a failure.

Another young fellow — highly moral, very religious, loaded with money, had an uneasy feeling he'd missed the boat. A sermon he heard about eternal life gave him the idea he might not be eligible. So he went to the preacher afterward and asked him what he could do about it. Testing him out, the preacher said, "You know the Ten Commandments, don't you?" "Oh, yes," replied the young man. "I've kept them faithfully since I was a little boy. What else must I do?" He knew there was some missing ingredient, for with all his exemplary life he still didn't have peace of heart. By now you've probably guessed that he was the Rich Young Ruler spoken of in the Gospels, and that Jesus was the preacher.

Then Christ put His finger on the sore spot. "Go sell your

possessions and give the proceeds to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. And come follow me." Jesus didn't demand this of every wealthy person who came to Him, but He knew what was dearest to this young man's heart, and the end of the story bears Him out. "When the young man heard this he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions."

You can't play games with God. He doesn't want pious acts; He wants your heart. And when you give Him that, your first concern will not be for the good things of life, but for life itself. This can be found only by receiving Him who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man comes to the Father except by me." Will you come?

For free booklet, "POVERTY, A BLESSING OR A CURSE?" write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657; DEPT.

## English Club Faculty Lecture

Presents

### Terry Ripmaster

Wayne Hall Dining Room

Tuesday, February 24

11:00 AM

Free Refreshments

Discussion: Easy Rider and other films.

## Movie of the Week

### The Gospel

### According to St. Matthew

Wednesday, February 25

3:30 and 7:30

RB 1

## GOT A HANG UP?

HANG OUT AT THE RIVERBOAT — MAYBE YOU WILL FEEL BETTER!

## RIVERBOAT LOUNGE

### LIVE ROCK

WED.—FRI.—SAT. NITES

424 River Drive  
Garfield, N.J.

I.D. Required

478-7077



# From the President's Desk

The governance of the college has been a prominent topic on campus this year, and we have devoted considerable time and space to looking carefully at our existing system and questioning its relevance to the contemporary academic situation. Adding to its importance this year is the Middle States evaluation report which gave top priority to the College's need to study and define its governmental process and principles.

More attention will be focused on the topic next Wednesday at the third of the President's Forum programs, when we will discuss the role of the student in the governance of the college. I was reminded of this general issue reading an American Association of University Professors document recently which dealt with the position of the president in an academic institution.

I have preferred to identify this function at Paterson State as that of a "presidency" rather than of a president. It was apparent when I first arrived on campus a little more than a year and a half ago that the nature of this office had changed little since the post World War II days when the College had a full time enrollment of slightly more than 600. One man functioned as president at that time and one man still held that function in 1968 and in 1969, when the student body numbered some 4,300. Since 1968, however, a substantial broadening of the office has taken place. Where once there were just two deans, a dean of the college and dean of students, there are now two vice presidents and four deans. A similar expansion has taken place in the administration staff that is responsibility directly to the president, and we have seen the beginning of the necessary responsible student and faculty participation in governance.

The point here is that it was absurd to expect that a single individual could take on the burden of running a college in 1970 in the same manner as in 1947.

In light of the discussions we have had on the nature of the presidency, the AAUP material offers some significant viewpoints quite relevant to the present campus scene. It is noted that the president, as chief planning officer, has a special obligation to "innovate and initiate." He must see to it that the standards and procedures in operational use within the institution "conform to the policy established by the governing board and to the standards of sound academic practice."

These basic points are brought up here as an indication of what I feel is the continual evolving of the president's function in this rapidly growing college. It is a recognition on the part of this prestigious faculty organization of the ultimate decision making responsibility of the president, even with considerable broadening of participation, involving every segment of the campus community.

Concomitant with his responsibility is the accountability that the president alone must render, not only to his own academic community, but to the governing board of the college, to parents, to legislators, to the professional association.

The whole issue of academic governance will be explored at a two-day seminar in April, now being put together by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Governance. Such a program should be highly beneficial in this continuing self-study and help bring closer a well-defined, orderly, yet flexible governing system that will enable the College to move rapidly toward its goals.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN  
President

## Greek News

THETA GAMMA CHI Sorority sponsored a play last week called SUMMER TREE. It was performed at the Playhouse Theater in Montclair. The sisters who attended felt that the play was good. . . . Soon THETA GAMMA CHI will begin pledging. The pledges will be wearing big white bows with black polka dots with suspenders to match. We want to be sure that if you see them, don't think they are trying out for a part in the FLYING

NUN, they are pledging for THETA GAMMA CHI.

Sigma Tau's used book store is over. We thank those who participated. Those who did not, lost out on a good thing. The book store will run again at the beginning of the Fall Semester. Important: all those who left their book on concinment, please see one of the brothers or make arrangements to either pick up your books or your money. Please bring your receipt.

## Chamber Music Presented

On Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts, the Paterson State College Arts Council will present a Faculty Composers' Chamber Music Concert, featuring the compositions of Allan Blank and Donata D. Fornuto, members of the music faculty. Their compositions will be performed by other faculty members, and guest concert artists from New York.

Mr. Blank, a native New Yorker, has been on the Paterson State College faculty since 1968. He had previously studied conducting at Julliard, and had been a violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. His compositions to date are primarily chamber worked, and three of them, THIRTEEN WAYS TO LOOK AT A BLACKBIRD, TWO PARABLES by Franz Kafka, and POEM, can be heard on a recording released by Composers Recordings, Inc. His music has been published by Boosey and Hawkes, Theodore Presser, Carl Fischer, Associated Music, and Franco Columbo. Mr. Blank is currently working on a brass quintet commissioned by Composers Theater, to be premiered June 17 of this year.

Mr. Fornuto joined the Paterson State College faculty in 1968. He had previously studied composition with Mark Brunswick and Josef Schmid. To date, Mr. Fornuto has composed a variety of works, including CONCERTO for ALTO SAXOPHONE AND BAND, TOW SETTINGS of poems by William Blake for choir, THREE PIECES FOR PIANO AND CLARINET, THREE MOVEMENTS FOR BASSOON AND PIANO, WOODWIND QUINTET, and CONCERTO FOR PIANO AND BAND. His THREE PIECES FOR CLARINET AND PIANO were performed in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1964, and are currently part of the repertory of Lincoln Center's Music in the Schools program. His CONCERTO FOR ALTO SAXOPHONE AND BAND was recently performed by the University of Wisconsin band, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

The Sunday concert is open to the public, and free of charge.

## Senate Action

(Continued from Page 1)

have the right to grievance procedure. Several members of the Faculty Senate expressed their anger with what they consider to be administrative meddling in faculty affairs.

The discussions took so long that it was moved to adjust the agenda to preclude further debate. A few students raised objection to the motion because it would eliminate discussion of several subjects which they had placed on the agenda. The Faculty Senate, however, called the objection out of order and ended further discussions.

It was then that all student members of the faculty senate were asked to leave so that Dr. Duclos, the negotiator for the six state colleges, could fill the faculty in on what has been happening at Trenton.

## Life: Look and Listen Meet the President

by Pat Mullin

Well readers, here we go again. This time the man-on-the-spot is none other than our pseudo-hippie radical President of the SGA, John C. Alfieri. This live interview was held in the SGA Office, College Center.

MULLIN: John, now that you've been in office for over nine months, what do you think of the SGA Presidency?

ALFIERI: It's been a completely unique experience. It requires a tremendous amount of patience and a hell of a lot of responsibility goes along with it all.

MULLIN: What have been the results of the November strike?

ALFIERI: Through the action we took, we made our voices heard. Some people may feel that they haven't been heard enough but we've come a long way in getting students involved in the governance of this institution. We now have eight students on the Faculty Senate with full voting rights. We have students on all Senate committees; we've involved students in administrative committees; Student Affairs Committee, College Council, advisory member to the Board of Trustees with two student personnel directors, our efforts to this date have been

successful in so far as the matter is still pending in the courts.

MULLIN: In case of a faculty strike, will the SGA give an official endorsement or will we remain as silent as the faculty was during our strike?

ALFIERI: That is a question that I cannot answer. There will have to be some action initiated by the SGA, not just myself.

MULLIN: John, there's been quite a few rumors lately pertaining to a supposed reform in the SGA Constitution. Any comments?

ALFIERI: Yes, Pat, there is a definite movement to reform the Constitution. The present Constitution has been under much criticism of late and the need for reform is quite evident today. Currently, committee proposals are in the Executive Board, where they are being discussed. At the next General Council meeting of February 24, it is hoped that we can present a revised constitution to the student body. If approved, a referendum will be held some time in March.

MULLIN: John, once you leave office in May, what are your future plans?

ALFIERI: I'm not sure yet, Pat. I'll have a whole summer in Sweden to think it over. If the Army doesn't get me first.

## Chance To Study Abroad Offered

For students interested in studying abroad while gaining a full semester's credit, PSC in cooperation with the other New Jersey State Colleges, offers a "Semester Abroad" program; Fall Semester, in England, and Spring Semester in Denmark. Both programs are fully accredited.

England:

The program involves residence at a British college with classes together with English students. The participation will be able to work in their major and/or minor fields in a program adjusted to the PSC requirements. Students will live either in college residence halls or in private English homes. The price for the Semester Abroad in England — travel, tuition and board — will range from \$900 — \$1,000. The following colleges will be participating: Worcester College, North Buckinghamshire, Portsmouth, Brighton College, Wall Hall (this college is strictly for elementary majors). A college in Scotland also Hamilton College total cost of \$700 complete. Also strictly for elementary majors. There may be a few additional openings, especially for science or math majors.

Denmark:

The program involves study at University of Copenhagen. The courses, taught in English by Danish professors, are adjusted to American requirements. Housing is provided in Danish families. Price for the Semester in Denmark is \$1395.

For students interested in archeology a special 5-6 week program is being developed in England for the summer, whereby a small number of students will have the opportunity of actually

participating in the excavations of Roman ruins.

Prerequisite for participation in the above programs is an academic average of 2.5 grade point. Preference is given to students who will be in their Junior year. DEADLINE for applications for Fall Semester 1970 — England and Spring 1971 — Denmark and prospective summer program in England is **March 20, 1970**. Applications forms are available at the History Department in Raubinger Hall (4th floor) or at the Office of Dean of Special Programs. Anyone who would like further information can contact Mrs. Satra, Advisor to the program in the History Department, Raubinger 437.

## Wrestling

Paterson State College will have an intramural wrestling tournament. The tournament will be open to all PSC students. It will be held near the end of March or early in April. **No experience is necessary.**

Interscholastic wrestling rules will be used. The length of the periods will be modified. Several weigh-ins will be held to determine the fairest weight distribution.

Practice sessions will be held during the month of March. They will be open to everyone (i.e. non-wrestler wishing to learn some moves). Basic wrestling will be taught to beginners. The sessions will be held every Tuesday night in Gym C.

For further information contact Ron Damiano at the Beacon office.

A meeting for all interested people will be held Tuesday, February 24, 1970 in Hunziker Hall at 10:30 in Room 203.



# JV Cagers Dumped by MSC

The PSC Junior Varsity goal is to win its last three ball games and thus end up with a fine 18-4 season.

One for the most thrilling games of the season was played February 10 at Jersey City. Paterson State took a 46-39 lead into the lockerroom at half-time, but Jersey City refused to quit. They came back strong in the second half and took a five point lead with a minute to play. The Pioneers refused to quit. An interception led to a three point play by Sandy Sanger to narrow the score to 89-87, in favor of Jersey City. Then Larry Beaman stole another pass and fed Leroy Lewis for the tying basket. Here, PSC got another big break with ten seconds remaining. Jersey City got called for an offensive foul. Sandy Sanger, obviously shooting under pressure, made both ends of a 1 and 1 to win the 91-89 thriller. This was the Pioneers fourth victory in a row and gave them a 14-3 record.

Victory number fifteen was achieved on February 15, in a home encounter. Newark State played a zone defense while PSC struggled in the first half to a slim 28-23 half-time lead before breaching the game open in the second half and go on to record a 72-50 success.

Leroy Lewis tossed in 29 points and got offensive help from Charlie Hawthorne and Tom Crawford, both of whom flipped in 10 points. Guy Davenport, a second semester addition to the JV squad helped with a pair of field goals and some timely assists.

Steve Miller, who is switching between the backcourt and at forward, continues to play steady basketball, particularly on defense, while Sandy Sanger and Larry Beaman are doing a fine job at the guard spots.

\* \* \*

The "Little Pioneers" suffered only their fourth loss of the season to Montclair's freshmen

club by a 89-77 score on February 16.

PSC took an early 30-14 lead, but then was bothered by an aggressive Montclair full court press and eventually lost the game. Four Paterson ball players hit double figures... Larry Beaman had 20, Leroy Lewis 15, Sandy Sanger 12 and Steve Miller 12.

Tom Crawford, by far the most improved ballplayer on the squad, and a determined rebounder, tossed in eight points. Charlie Hawthorne and Tyrone Taliaferro each threw home a couple of baskets in a losing cause. The Montclair strength on the offensive boards contributed largely to their success.

Overall, as the season nears the end, a few things should be mentioned. Leroy Lewis joined the team at mid-season and has been a valuable addition. He is our leading rebounder and has been averaging over 19 points per game.

Larry Beaman has been a fine leader in the backcourt. A large part of the team's success can be attributed to his hustle and ball-handling skills.

Sandy Sanger, playing the last four games, has helped with fine passing and poise as a leader.

Steve Miller and Tom Crawford are the two of the finest hustlers on the squad. Steve is often assigned to guard the opponents best offensive boards has resulted in some key Pioneer baskets.

Guy Davenport comes in off the bench to give one of the starting guards a rest. His ball-handling and hustle on the court have helped the team.

Tyrone Taliaferro and Charlie Hawthorne have scared the starting forward position in recent games. Ty is a goof leaper and gets down court well on the fast break. Charlie's short jump shots have accounted for frequent Paterson field goals.

# Basketball Officials Always The Scapegoats

**By Fred Kirsch**  
**A Special to the Beacon**

It has long been known that basketball officials rank among the world's greatest masochists.

Even when the breed is performing its duties at a high-level of efficiency, observers find it necessary to question its origins or to recommend a change in diet.

Some people call this "Kill the Ump" response a healthy and harmless discharge of emotion. While officials do not readily subscribe to such a thesis, they stoically accept their role as a target for mass crowd frustration and insist they are impervious to spectator reaction.

"Crowds are definitely becoming more difficult to handle and are potentially more dangerous than in the past," said veteran Bergen County official Don Mauthe. "The behavior of coaches also is getting worse. I think the two elements are related. If we had a better working relationship with coaches, the fans would be less inclined to react violently."

The 1959 Leach Study on spectator control confirms Mauthe's views. The 149 schools which participated in the survey listed reaction to officiating as the primary factor relation to crowd disruption. It also overwhelmingly concluded the coach has the greatest influence upon inciting the spectators.

Both coaches and officials are aware of the fans. Coaches maintain their pact of their interplay upon behavior would improve to the degree the officiating does. The referees feel their quality of performance is high and the coach makes their job more difficult by being so vocal.

Jack Behnken, one of the busiest officials in the area, maintains that crowds get out of

hand because of a lack of knowledge of the rules. "If fans were more aware of the rules, there would be a lot less trouble. Most spectators are convinced they know the rules, but they really don't," Behnken said. "For instance, many people do not know the difference between a charge or a block or what constitutes a backcourt violation."

Devoting part of the physical education curriculum to a course on rules and strategy could help minimize hostile crowds. The use of an effective public address system also would keep the spectators better informed. In short, the initial steps in providing spectator control should take place long before the game starts.

Although providing the best possible facilities and having adequate supervision may decrease the likelihood of an eruption, the spectators still are most susceptible to reacting to what they see. The Leach study reports fans will reinforce the actions of their coach regardless of whether he is right.

The coach-referee polarity may be the most difficult to bridge. The conduct of the coach is a product of his internal drives. Despite the lack of pressure from school administrators to produce a winning team, most coaches feel a great deal of pressure. One described it:

"I know I'll be here next year if we lose all our games, but I have my pride. I have to show the public twice a week what I've been doing in practice all week. People follow the team in the paper and I don't want to lose a game because of poor officiating. An English teacher doesn't face the same kind of pressure. If he has a bad day, who hears about it?"

This attitude lends to an eternal tug-of-war between the

coaches and the officials. A number of coaches find it necessary to exercise some degree of intimidation toward officials. "If you just sit there on the bench and never say anything, the refs take advantage of your good will. If the opposing coach complains all game about the calls, the refs tend to decide in his favor late in the game. I don't like to do it, but you have to," one coach said.


The coach is correct in his analysis — the public is evaluating the performance of the team and its leader. But the measuring-rod for determining the kind of job the coach is doing is based upon more than the one-dimensional reference of winning.

While Behnken feels the caliber of officiating is "excellent," the increased tempo of the game may have outstripped the capabilities of a two-man team.

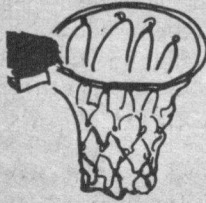
The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and The Big Ten have experimented with a three-man team of officials and have reported great success. The idea has been tried a number of times over the years, never as intensively as at present.

John Nucatola, head of the ECAC officials, says an average of four fewer fouls have been called per game with three officials working. Nucatola attributes the decrease to the referees' better position to see what is happening and are not forced to rely on anticipation. He also added that some spectators had no idea a third-man was being used when asked afterwards.

The problem is complex. There is no easy solution to the problems which have become increasingly evident during the current basketball season. There certainly is no crisis at present, but left to solve themselves, these minor disturbances only can grow to more serious proportion. The time to start working toward solid solutions is now.



# Come Together; Tear Down Walls




## Black Student Union Vs Skull & Poniard Fraternity

### BASKETBALL GAME

February 27; 8:00 PM

## Memorial Gymnasium



978



# Raiders No. 1 in NJSCAC

**Cheryl Stephan**

"Thirteen" does not always mean bad luck — in their thirteenth meet of the season, Raidy's Raiders defeated NCE away on Saturday, February 14. The score of the meet was PSC 64, NCE 38.

In the 400 yard medley relay, Coach Art Raidy swam Herb Bell in the backstroke, Tom Shull in the breaststroke, Chris Doorly in the butterfly, and Frank Newman as anchorman, doing freestyle. This was unusual because Doorly usually swims backstroke. PSC took first in this event with a time of 4:13.5.

PSC was represented in the 1000 freestyle by Tom Oram, who took a second in 13:43. Mike Hornstra took third in this event with a 14:49.

In the 200 freestyle, Rick Magee clocked a 2:06.1 for a first place and Chris Doorly took second with a 2:15.1. Jim Sabonjohn took first in the 50 free with a 24.5 and Mike Hornstra took third with a 26.8.

In the 200 individual medley, Pat O'Shea placed first with a 2:27.7 and George Carman took third with a 2:46.8.

As the diving began, the score stood 31-12 PSC; since PSC had no entries it ended with the score PSC 31, NCE 20.

Pat O'Shea took second with a 2:45.8 in the 200 butterfly; in the 100 freestyle Rick Magee took first with a 54.3 and Jim Sabonjohn finished right behind with a 56.1 for a second place.

Herb Bell did the 200 backstroke in 2:22.5 for a first

place, and "Crash" Murphy took third with a 2:32.7. 6:38.6 — he placed second; Hornstra's time was 7:09.1 and he placed third. Tom Shull clocked 6:38.6 — he placed second; Hornstra's time was 7:09.1 and he placed third. Tom Shull clocked 2:32.6 for a first in the 200 breaststroke, and brought the score up to PSC 57, NCE 38 at the start of the last event.

Chris Doorly, Pat O'Shea, Frank Newman and Rick Magee were the PSC team for the 400 freestyle relay. Their time for the event was 3:50.3, and the meet

ended in a PSC victory 64-38.

Raidy's Raiders became the NJSCAC Champions Wednesday, February 18, when they defeated Glassboro State College in a home meet. Last year the Raiders were the unofficial champs; this year Jersey City State had a team, so the championship became official, even though Montclair State cancelled their scheduled meet.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Joe Murphy, Tom Oram, Chris Doorly and Jim Sabonjohn took first place with a time of 4:24.7. Rick Magee, rated eighth

nationally in the 200 IM, set the freshman, varsity and conference record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 11:38.0; Mike Hornstra took third in this event. In the 200 freestyle Frank Newman took first for PSC with a time of 2:04.

The 50 yd. freestyle was a close race with John Van Dyke taking first in 24.8 — he is rated tenth nationally in the 200 breaststroke. Jim Sabonjohn was touched out by Glassboro and grabbed a third in 25.8. Then Pat O'Shea swam the 200 individual

medley in 2:22.4 for a first place; George Carman was just touched out of a third by Glassboro.

As the diving began, the score was PSC 29, Glassboro 14. Dan Reardon was PSC's only official diver; he placed third with 136 points.

Larry Enos easily took first in the 200 butterfly; he set freshman and varsity records for this event when he clocked 2:24.4. Frank Newman placed first in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 54.4 — Pat O'Shea was right behind but swam unofficially.

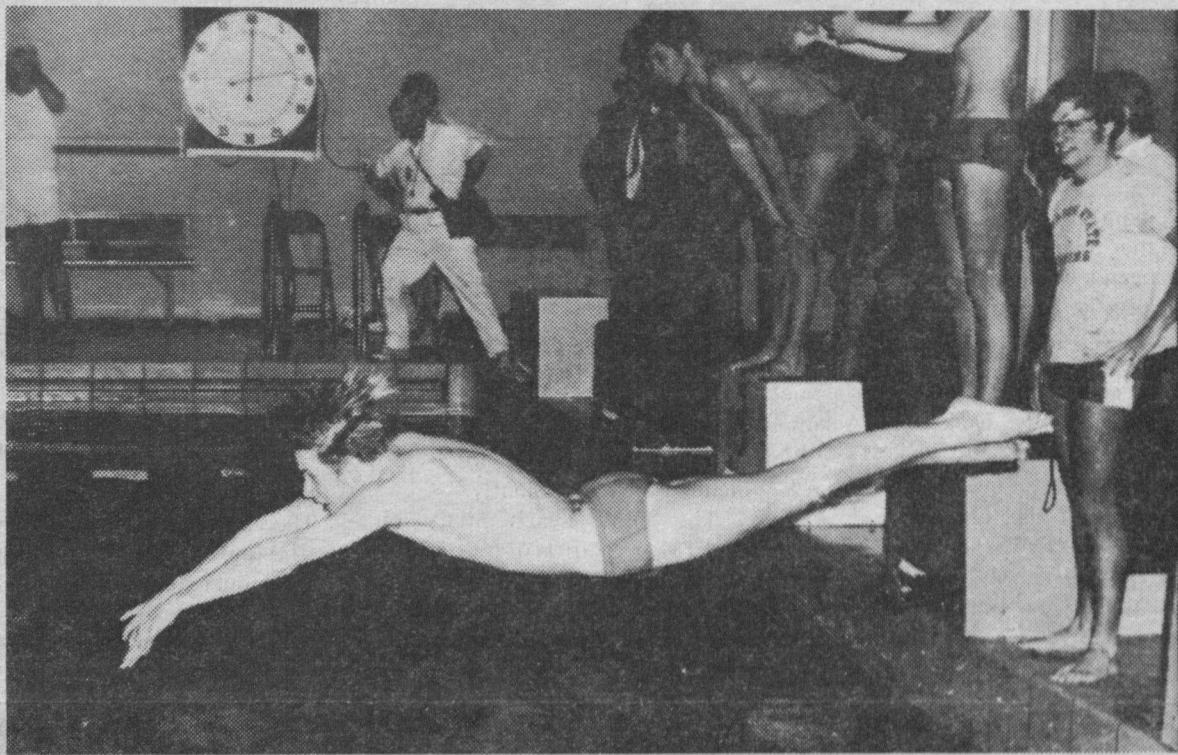
Joe Murphy took first in the 200 backstroke — his time was 2:32.0. After two false starts, the 500 freestyle began. It was a close race all the way, but Tom Oram took first in 6:18.0.

Tom Shull took and kept an early lead in the 200 yard breaststroke; he finished first in 2:32.4. George Carman finished third for PSC in 2:53.6.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Mike Hornstra, Herb Bell (swimming his last conference meet), Tom Oram and Chris Doorly finished the event in 4:02 for a second place.

Although the Raiders are the conference champions, they have two tough meets ahead — they swim Stony Brook State away February 24 and East Stroudsburg State Saturday, February 28 at home. A conference invitational meet is tentatively scheduled for March 6 at home.

The meets to come should be exciting — even though the conference is sewed up, the season is not yet finished.



Rick Magee stretches towards victory as the Raiders beat Glassboro to capture conference.

Audio Visual Aids Photo

## Women Cagers Drop Two In Row

St. Johns University from Jamaica, Queens, has lost only one game in the last 4 years. Friday night's game should have been their second, but the women cagers from the hilltop turned in a "molasses performance". The varsity squad went so slow that a slow motion film would have to be speeded up "Playing in reverse gear" is even a misleading description. From the outset, offensively and defensively it was apparent that the potentially and usually strong Pioneers could easily defeat the Redmen (Redwomen). But strolling to a lagato waltz tempo, the PSC team suffered a real let-down because of 2 reasons: coming off 2 hard fought victories and changing from our preferred 5 player game to the 6 player game.

Unbelievably, the score at the end of ¾'s of "play" was 28-14... the lowest tally ever scored by a PSC team. Frosh Peggy Lavery sparked the team to within 5 points by hitting for 10 points in the last quarter. She ended up high scorer with 13 points in addition to getting several valuable rebounds and steals. Pat Klarer aided in work under the boards and Pixie Sampson turned in a good

defensive job once the game picked up. As in the case of the only other 2 losses, the Pioneers were a superior team all the way around, but — did not win.

For the first time in 4 years, a very strong Montclair team beat the hilltoppers. The Indians had a tough defense, quick short passes and deadly shooting. Defensively, PSC struggled at first but tightened up somewhat as the game progressed. Offensively, shots were missed and not even taken or rebounded. The team just didn't play well. A blow to the squad was the loss of Junior Elsa Hardon in the first quarter with a knww injury. This meant the lack of an exceptionally good outstanding shooter and good rebounder.

The JV suffered a setback also due to the lack of shooting. Defensively, they did rush MSC's shots, but offensively many soaring opportunities were missed and there were many turnovers. A lot of problems have been facing both squads this year that must straighten out soon. The one major one is playing with both 5 and 6 player games. At least the tournament will be the 5-player game which should be to the hilltoppers' liking.

## Mermaids Take Third In Invitational Meet

**by Cheryl Stephan**

The PSC Women's Swim Team tied for third place in the Women's Invitational Intercollegiate Championship Meet held at Monmouth College Saturday, February 14.

The PSC medley relay team of Mary Malone, Darlene Gillis, Nancy Hutchinson and Christie Van Eerde placed third with a 2:23.3. In the 50 breaststroke, Nancy Hutchinson placed sixth with a time of 41.5.

Mary Malone took fifth in the 50 backstroke with a 36.4, and Barbara Lemley swam the 50 freestyle in 29.7 for a sixth place.

In the diving competition, Ginny Lembo placed third and Cyndie Melville placed sixth for PSC.

The last event of the meet was the 200 freestyle relay, and PSC was represented by Christie Van Eerde, Darlene Gillis, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley. The relay team took third with a great time of 2:01.9.

Other participants in the meet were Carol Burghardt (200 freestyle), Mary Ann Dugan (50 freestyle), Mary Feeney (50 backstroke), Bonnie Graham (50 freestyle), Barbara Milne (50 butterfly), Peggy O'Neill (200

freestyle), Barbara Stahlin (100 freestyle), Cheryl Stephan (200 freestyle), and Lynn Wilkes (100 freestyle).

Members of the PSC team also include Sam Barnett, Isabelle Hanse, Janet Lukos, Gail Meima, Janet Romeo, Barbara Taylor, Linda Twining, and Laurie Walther.

St. John's University, Queens College, Adelphi University, Trenton State College, and Monmouth College also participated in the meet. In all, PSC earned 25 points, taking three third places, one fifth, and two sixths.

The PSC women will meet Centenary away Tuesday, February 24 at 5 p.m. and St. John's away Thursday, February 26, also at 5 p.m.

In dual meet competition the women's swim team is now 2-1 — Jersey City fell to PSC Tuesday, February 17 at Jersey City.

Mary Malone, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde set a new team record when they swam the 200 yard medley relay in 2:20.8 for a first place; then Darlene Gillis and Barbara Stahlin placed second and third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

In the 50 yd. breaststroke, Nancy Hutchinson took second and tied the team record with a time of 41.0. In the 50 yd. butterfly, Barbara Lemley placed first with a time of 32.2 and Darlene Gillis followed right in with a 36.7 for a third place.

In the 100 individual medley, Nancy Hutchinson took first in 1:28.8 and Barbara Milne took third with a 1:29.5. This brought the score up to PSC 26, JCS 17.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, Barbara Lemley took first with a 29.9 and Christie Van Eerde placed second in 30.5 seconds. Ginny Lembo placed third in the diving competition with 30.1 points.

Nancy Hutchinson took first in the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:34.0, and Mary Malone swam the 50 backstroke in a time of 36.1. This is only one tenth of a second off the team record of 36.0. Mary Feeney took second in this event with a 37.8.

PSC won the final event of the meet, the 200 freestyle relay. The team of Christie Van Eerde, Darlene Gillis, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley swam the event with a time of 2:08.7, leaving the score PSC 55, JCS 31.



# MSC Outclasses Cagers; Indians Win Conference

by Bill Roche

No one could exit from Paterson State's Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night and honestly say that the PSC Pioneers played a better ball game than Montclair State's Indians. This was the Pioneers' second shot at Montclair and with all due respect, they outclassed and outplayed us for three quarters of the game. Any excuses for Tuesdays loss would only add to the **SUPERIORITY** of the Montclair players. The game was widely publicized and we were all up for it. The expression on both Coach Ken Meyer and Coach Chuck Cosover as well as the players themselves pictured the setting for one of the most let-down games of the season. Both the Varsity and the JV Cagers just could not put it together and they both suffered defeat at the hands of a powerful Montclair team.

In the beginning of the first half, things looked bright as we shot and ran with the Montclair team. The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands eight times before it all **CAVED** in. Montclair's Sophomore Phil Baccarella slipped in a layup to put the Indians in the lead and from that point on things began to fade away.

Right after Baccarella's goal, the opponents tallied for sixteen straight points to compound a strong 30-23 lead. Meyers called a time out but it proved to be too late, the damage was done and the Indians lead proved to be a lasting one.

When you talk of putting it together, one of the first things a Coach looks at after the game is rebounds. We did dreadful in that department too. Montclair State dominated the boards with 49 rebounds to our mere 28.

The PSC Cagers found themselves down by 18 points at half time and when the third quarter came, they got two big breaks; Montclair lost one of their top men on a technical foul, and they lost another man with a knee injury. Hopes were high for a comeback but offense lacked. Gross couldn't hit and Hipp wasn't rebounding. It all fell in. Doug tallied 18 points and Al Cousins hit for 17 points; far below their outstanding abilities.

With four minutes remaining, Montclair started to empty their bench. They knew when the kill was over and saw fit to let up on the pressure. Meyers saw it too and acted accordingly. With no time left on the clock, the PSC Hilltoppers stood on the floor defeated and dejected by the score of 90-71.

This was more than an ordinary game for Montclair State. With this victory, Montclair State clinched their third consecutive New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship. It was the nineteenth win in twenty one outings for the Indians who presently stand 8-1 in the Conference. PSC is still riding high one one of the best seasons in years as we presently hold a 13-8 overall record and a 3-5 record in the Conference.

The only thing left to say now is not only were we beat; but we were **beaten by the Best!**

Newark State was unable to recover.

Gross, a six foot sophomore from Glen Rock, is the leading Pioneer scorer with 455 points this season for a 22.8 average. The Pioneer ace scored 13 of his 24 points in the first half. Gross hit on various drives for lay-ups and occasionally a few jumpers.

Hipp, a 6:5 freshmen center from Lodi, went a little more than 10 points above his season's average in netting 23 points. Gary, who was aided throughout the game by junior Pete Lukach, controlled the backboards.

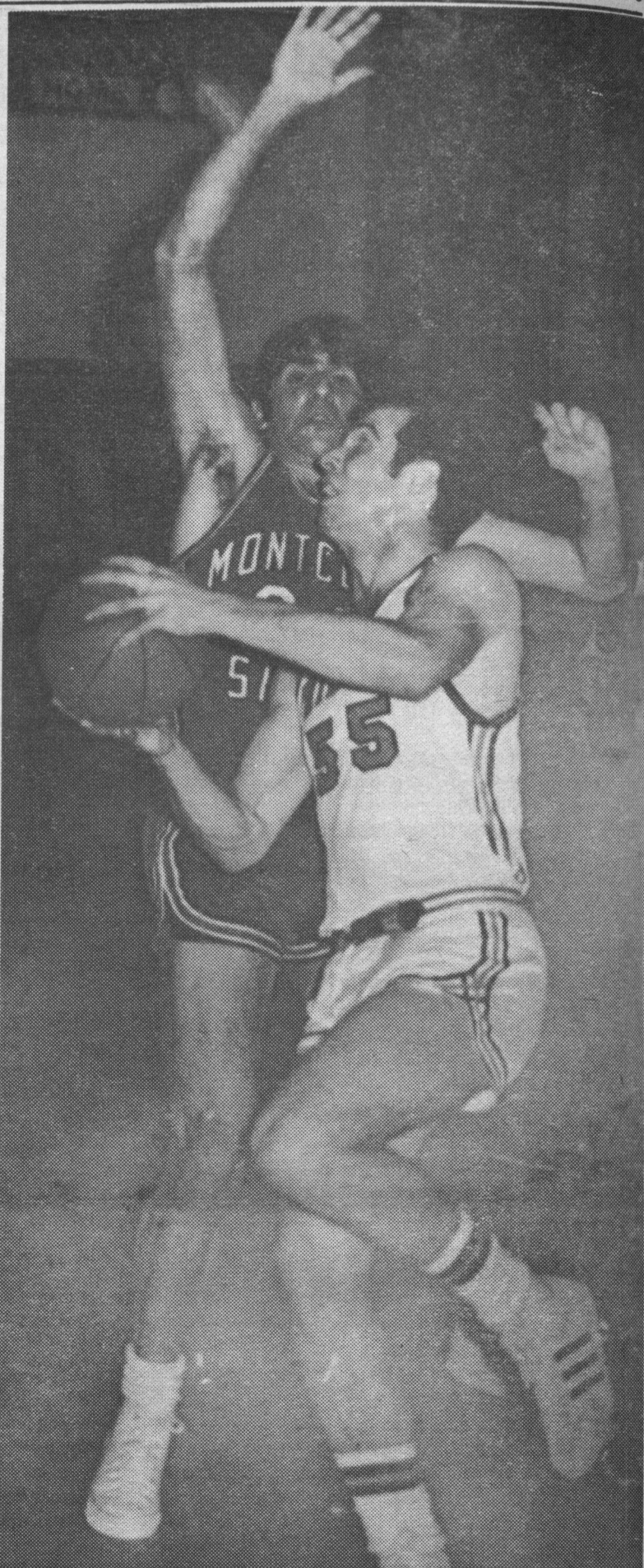
Using the fast-break, the Pioneer's attack worked well. Paterson State poured it on in the second half, opening in the early minutes with a 10 point spurt for a 58-46 lead. Hipp grabbed a couple of rebounds in assisting during the spree. The Pioneer center wound up with 15 rebounds for his nights work.

Al Cousins, another freshman, put 18 points through the hoop before the night was over in working in the backcourt with Gross.

Junior George Goodwin, of Cranford, another starter who hit double figures, helped the winning cause. Playing a forward's position Goodwin sliced the nets for another 12 points.

During the closing minutes of the game, Coach Meyer gave the entire team a chance to get a piece of the action. With the starting team watching from the bench, all the Pioneers were given an opportunity to score. Everyone scored at least once, and it was a victorious night for players and fans alike.

Coach Meyer has been surprised by his Pioneer's success. Paterson State's basketball team hasn't had a winning season since the 1946-1947 season when it finished with a 15-12 mark.



Audio Visual Aids Photo  
Joe Philport tries to make ends meet in game against Montclair. PSC was dumped 90-71.

## Sports Editorial



On Tuesday night the Paterson State Basketball team took on Montclair State College in our Memorial Gymnasium. Montclair proved to be dominant both on the Court and in the Stands. To show how **APATHETIC** the Students of this school are all you had to see was the crowd Tuesday night. It was a home game and Montclair had just as many fans as we did. This wasn't the problem.

The obscene language used by the PSC fans at the game was both outrageous and uncalled for. It is not my place to preach but the students or non-students who were using vulgarity knew that other students were appalled at the language they were using.

Students of this college have to realize that when we participate in a sport that has the college's name attached to it that we are representing the name of the school. I am afraid to say that the actions taken during the game against Montclair have degraded the school a little more.

I can just imagine what the little kids and their fathers who were sitting in front of me thought Tuesday night. They were probably wondering as I was what **INTERCOURSE** (I'll use the polite form of the word) **HAD TO DO WITH BASKETBALL**. To the students who had to put up with this filth I can only say that I hope it's corrected. To the students who poured this dirt out of their mouths: **GROW UP AND START ACTING CIVILIZED!**

Newark State (83)			
	G	F	T
Ackins	8	3	19
Marino	7	3	17
Pocus	4	6	14
Gilcrest	5	2	12
Kennedy	5	1	11
Porcher	3	1	7
Mackle	1	1	3
	33	17	88

Paterson State (111)			
	G	F	T
Gross	11	2	24
Hipp	11	1	23
Cousins	8	2	18
Goodwin	6	0	12
Lukach	4	1	9
Philport	3	1	7
Cardamone	4	1	9
Sanger	1	0	2
Kirkland	2	0	4
Lewis	0	3	3
	50	11	111

Newark State	46	37	83
Paterson State	58	53	111

STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
Montclair	8	1	.889
Trenton	4	3	.571
Jersey City	5	4	.556
Paterson	3	5	.375
Newark	3	5	.375
Glassboro	2	7	.222

## Fleming, Magee, Van Dyke Gain National Acclaim

Swimmers John Van Dyke and Rick Magee and track star Tom Fleming have all been afforded national recognition in recent days.

Ther mermen have both been ranked nationally by the NAIA Coaches Association. Van Dyke who hails from New Brunswick, is the No. 10 breastroker in the NAIA. He owns a 2:29.5 for the 200 yard distance. Magee, a local boy from Wayne, is ranked No. 7 in the 200 yard Individual Medley. His best time in the event is 2:12.8.

The swimmers — both freshmen — have lead Coach Art Raidy's team to an overall mark of 12-2 and 3-0 in the New Jersey State College Conference Competition. The youthful Pioneers can help PSC complete another successful year in the season finale against powerful East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State on February 28. East Stroudsburg boasts the No. 2 diver in the country among NCAA schools in senior Hank Spangler.

Fleming, another of Paterson's outstanding freshman athletes, has been listed as the ninth best 10-mile distance runner in the United States by the Association of National Runners.

A resident of Bloomfield, Fleming was awarded a trophy by Track and Field Magazine when he competed in an AAU road race at Yankee Stadium recently. The award symbolized his No. 9 ranking and Fleming went on to post a fourth place finish in the event. He was instrumental in leading Paterson's freshman cross-country team to the New Jersey championship in the fall.