



Serving the College Community Since 1935

Volume 36 - Number 13

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

December 8, 1970

Rabbi Freedman Elected Board Chairman

Rabbi Martin Freedman was elected chairman of the Paterson State College Board of Trustees at a Monday night's meeting of the college board.

He succeeds William Caldwell, who served as chairman since the board was established three years ago. Caldwell, who did not seek reelection, was elected secretary.

Dr. Alan Holden was elected as a board member.

These officers comprise the board's executive committee with James Kerge Olsen, president, as ex-officio member.

Caldwell's invaluable service to the board during its formative and difficult period was noted in a resolution offered by Dr. Stephen Wright, "with profound thanks and appreciation," and unanimously adopted by the full board.

(Continued on Page 9)

"A bold and challenging concept"

Dean Wants Peace Institute

Dr. William Young, Dean of Special Programs, is investigating the possibility of establishing what he calls "a bold and challenging concept - a Peace Institute," at this campus.

If forthcoming plans for the Institute are approved by the Board of Trustees, the Institute would become one of the first of its kind in this nation. In addition, it would dwarf any existing prototypes.

The Peace Institute, or Institute for Peace Studies, (the name has not been chosen) would offer three major divisions of study.

One division concentrates on national and international aspects of peace. Dr. Young suggests that possible courses for this area of peace study might be, Economics of War, Politics of War, Meaning of Power, Social Change,

Aggressive Behavior, War as Problem Solving, War and Religion, Peacemaking - East Meets West, and Social Philosophy.

Another division would concentrate on the personal or societal aspects of peace. Suggested courses for this division include: Authority Relationships, Nature of Human Relationships, Male and Female Relationships, Group Dynamics, Interpersonal Relationships, Women's Liberation, Racial Relationships, Gay Liberation Front, The Black Panthers, and Population Explosion.

The third division would concentrate on field experiences, seminars, sensitivity training and practicum. Field experiences could be arranged for students to work with migrant workers, American Indians, peace groups

and human-relation organizations such as the United Nations.

Said Dean Young, "One of the main features of the Institute could be a workshop where nonviolent resistance could be taught. Such techniques as how one nonviolently confronts the establishment in both a verbal and physical manner could be taught in detail."

Dean Young feels there is a good chance that the Peace Institute will be established. He emphasizes that the framework he has suggested was designed to fit the fiscal situation at this college.

Several courses he suggested for the Institute are already established.

He also enthusiastically endorses student participation in planning for the Institute. He envisions a planning committee made up of at least 50 percent students. In addition he hopes to arrange for college credits to be given to student participants in the planning committee.

According to Dr. Young, "The Peace Institute could be the first real program on campus where students have been in on the initial curriculum building. The Institute should be able to bring all dedicated and committed people on campus together to work on the building of a new society."

Any student interested in working on the plan making committee for the Peace Institute should contact Dean Young at his office before the semester ends.

(Continued on Page 9)

"Bundling" Charges Rejected, Azzolino's Ethics Questioned

By LARRY CHENONE

Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo, has rejected all accusations made by Monmouth Assemblyman Joseph Azzolino (N. District 5B) that males and females often spend the night together in the dormitories.

Baccollo has termed all of the accusations as "ridiculous."

Azzolino has called for "an immediate probe" of the campus dormitories in reaction to hearing rumors that the boyfriends of girls frequently spend the night in the girls' rooms.

Azzolino said that he was made aware of the situation through the daughters of some of his constituents in the shore district. The assemblyman refused to reveal how many complaints he had received.

Dean Baccollo told Azzolino that he "could do nothing" if the students make their complaints to the state rather than the school. Baccollo also suspects that Azzolino is talking about an isolated case and is reacting on a ground hand unverified information which was released without consulting the college.

Dean Baccollo concluded, "I question the ethics of Rep. Azzolino in releasing this information without giving my staff the opportunity to check out the situation. I feel he has done a disservice to my staff and particularly to the dorm students of Paterson State who have been exemplary college community citizens."

The two dormitories at Paterson State are co-educational and house 255 students. Male and female students are on different floors in both buildings, however.

College guidelines require that male visitors to a girls' floor sign in and out with the resident hall counselors. "Such visits," the assemblyman feels, "are supposed to terminate at reasonable curfew hours."

Dorm residents are allowed to have overnight guests, but the guests must sign a register and are then assigned a room with a member of the same sex. The resident student is responsible for the guests conduct.

The Dean of Students also said that the students' behavior in the dorm has been admirable this year. "They're extremely well behaved."

Neither his office nor the dorm counselors have received complaints about boys and girls spending the night together, Baccollo said. And he added, "we don't condone it."

In a press release issued Thursday, Assemblyman Azzolino said parents in his district have complained that female students attending Paterson State "must frequently endure nocturnal visits by young men courting their roommates."

The state lawmaker said that one such visit lasted for two weeks, "when a student's boyfriend was on leave from military service."

Investigation, Azzolino said he had "confidence that administrators at other state colleges will take steps to make certain that similar activities are not occurring on their campuses."

Students, Azzolino claimed, are often "reluctant to report such activity because of the usual bonds between roommates. Apparently these overnight visits are so common that one girl assumed the practice was

(Continued on Page 9)

"Who's Who" Lists Nine PSC Students

by JUDY BLAUSTEIN

Nine students at Paterson State College have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a compilation of the names of students throughout the nation who have been recognized for outstanding achievements at their college.

Those recognized from Paterson State include: Brenda Eileen Denig, of Hazlet; Gary Hutton of Paterson; Barbara Drew Milne of North Haledon; Thomas Oram of Kearney; Francis Perreilly of Landing; Robert Ross of Upper Saddle River; Marie Strother and Ruth Strother of Lincoln Park.

Brenda Eileen Denig, a senior majoring in Art Education, is student teaching this semester. Her activities this year include Carnival Chairman, Heritage Hall

Committee, and reigning Campus Queen. In the past she has held various positions on committees and served as art editor for the STATE BEACON in her sophomore year.

Patrick Hurley, a senior majoring in Special Education, is President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He has helped the Bidley Hummel Blood Drive and participates in intramural sports. Hurley served as President of his freshman and sophomore class.

Gary Hutton, a junior music major, participated in freshman orientation this year as well as the Dean's Seminar and the Education Policy Council. He is a tutor and co-author of "Program for Learning." In the past he has served on several committees.

(Continued on Page 9)

Petition Supports Baccollo

By KATHY HARTMAN

Acting Dean of Students, Dominic Baccollo, was unanimously supported through a petition signed by the members of the Student Services Staff to become the permanent Dean of Students at Paterson State College.

Dean Baccollo's reaction to this was, "Naturally I'm flattered that my staff feels this way concerning the position of Dean of Students. I have a job to do, and I've been doing it since July and as long as I have the job to do, I'll do it to the best of my ability."

"If I'm selected as permanent Dean of Students, it's fine. If not, there will be no ill feelings on my part and I'll go back to doing the job I had been doing and do that to the best of my ability."

Jane Winters, Assistant Director of Placement, wrote the petition and said of the Acting Dean, "If you have someone you know you can work with and who's loyal to you, then you don't want to take any chances of losing him."

The petition stated that,

(Continued on Page 9)

PSC Features Holiday Concert

The Paterson State College Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Choral Concert on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:15 PM in the Shea Center for Performing Arts Auditorium. The concert will be open to the public and free of charge.

Organ music, beginning at 8:00, will precede the choral presentations. Carol Gentile will play "Pavane" by Michaelson and John Belanus will play "Langlais' Song of Peace."

The College Chorus, directed by Miss Nan Gupilli, will open the program with four traditional Christmas selections. Clifford Conway and William Gachette will solo in "What Child is This," and Carole Held will accompany the chorus.

Miss Arlene Farnell will direct the Chansonettes, a small women's ensemble, as they sing a variety of number. Their selections range from the early 17th century to the music of today. Clara Hoogenhuis will accompany for this ensemble.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Julia Anderson, will offer Somerville's "The World's Good

(Continued on Page 9)

Rooming * Apartments * Houses * For Rent * For Sale * Help Wanted * Lost and Found

State Beacon

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Telephone (201) 345-1266

Deadline Thursday 2:00 PM

Rates Available Upon Request

The Federal government is currently accepting applications for summer positions. While most positions are located in Washington, D.C., some are located in New York, Maryland, Colorado, and California. Minimum pay for college students with at least one year of college is \$100.40 per week. Student trainee programs are also available for students planning a career in government.

Additional information and applications are available from Miss Winters in Haledon Hall, Room 5, 223-2231. A guide to summer positions will be published sometime in February.

Sales help wanted: B. Altman and Company, Fashion Center, Rt. 17, Ridgewood and Regentown parking, 25 hours a week or full time; 37¢/hour a week; 5 day week; plus discounts; Contact employment office.

PRINTING

The RUCCO-PRESS
171 WALNUT ST., PATERSON N.J.
Phone 274-4242

College Night
at
"REFLECTION"
COFFEEHOUSE

Friday, December 18
8:00 - 11:30 P.M.

Minimum Age:18
Admission:50¢

Folk Music - Drama
Discussion - Coffee
284 North 8th Street,
Prospect Park (Paterson)

Mature Temps, Inc., 555 Washington Street, East Orange, 872-8700; will add in finding positions for the holidays. Contact Cyril A. Ruff, Branch Manager.

Sales clerk for bookstore; Brenano's; Bergen Mall, Paramus; 845-5690; hours and salary flexible; Contact manager for interview.

Help wanted: Fairbairn News Beacon; municipal reporting, rewrites, layout, some feature; 7:15PM Tuesday nights; additional hours optional; Salary: \$20.00, but flexible; Contact Editor, 5490 Letter, stating qualifications, experience, coursework, etc.

Tutor - Wanted: "Mamma" more Fabrizio, Scarsella; supplementary instruction at both elementary and secondary school levels; 9-7 hours per week; \$6.50 per hour per child; or \$22.50 to \$45.50 per student per week; Contact James G. Pugh, Superintendent of Schools.

Help Wanted: Paterson Fire Department; 115 Van Houten Street, Paterson; Operate ambulance, administer first aid; prefer some first aid experience; Hours: 12PM-8AM; 8AM-4PM; 4PM-12Midnight; \$3.00/hour; Contact Chief Joseph Dayspring.

69 Rebel SST; 2 door cab; Burnt Orange w/black roof; 17,000 miles; full factory warranty; 6 cyl; 2 bl. carb; auto; power steering; new front tires; get 19.5 mpg; excellent cond; owned by mech; asking \$1,550.00; new added snow tires \$100.00 extra; Call 887-1142 or 887-8499.

NEW YORK ABORTIONS
ARE LEGAL

For Confidential, Discreet Information and Immediate Referral call: Pregnancy Control Center, Inc. 16 West 86th Street New York, New York 10024 212-873-1496

Babysitter: Monday - Friday 3:30 - 9:30 P.M.; Hackensack; Must have own transportation; Call 493-2898 or Contact Dr. T. Miller, English Department, PSC.

Anthony Annesi (Sports Ware) Route 46, Pine Brook, Action Market Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Sales and Stock \$2.00/hour Mr. Annesi

Proper Demonstrations 170 Main Street, Paterson 212-982-6370

Check Cashing Thursday and Friday 3-8 p.m. \$1.00/hour Mr. Parper

North Jersey Nursing Home 265 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne Recreation Department Afternoons and evenings \$2.20/hour Mrs. Sattarwhite

The Keating Company 130 Basking Avenue, Paterson 271-9600 extension 37 or 42 Lab Technician 7:30 am to 4:00 p.m. \$104/week Vic Ong

United Parcel 473 County Avenue, Secaucus 864-2345 extension 5623 Loading and unloading trucks Twenty-hour week \$3.25/hour

Mr. Foley Summit Promotions 417 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne 427-4080 Salesgirls and stock clerks \$1.75 Barry Rosenbloom

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS Faculty Evaluation will take place Wednesday, December 9 through Wednesday, December 16. All faculty members and students are asked to cooperate.

Tutoring English - needs junior or senior English major Tutor after school or 7-8 p.m. \$3.57/hour

Mr. Nicholas Laino 371-3082

17-15 Split Rock Road, Fair Lawn 797-9050

Tutoring fourth grade boy \$2.00/hour Mr. Alan Mintz

Boonton - Clean, comfortable for college girl. A-1 zone. All \$25.00 week. Call 334-6558

Part time evenings; sales positions; no experience necessary; immediate employment; 40 hours; Monday-Fri 5PM to 8PM; Sat 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM; Tues-Thurs 6PM to 11PM; 1PM to 11PM; Apply in person; Office: S. KLEIN, Room 100, Wayne, New Jersey.

Paterson State College Press Association

announces
a New Publication

DIVERSITAS

a forum of diverse opinion

Diversitas is a monthly publication in which people of all political persuasions express their opinions. Each issue will feature our editors and readers forum, the subject of which will be announced each month.

Students, Faculty, and administration are requested to submit articles

First Issue: January 1, 1972
Forum Topic: Student Power
Submission Date: December 15, 1971

Bring all submissions to:

1) Diversitas office, Second Floor - College Center - above Snack Bar, Room 210, PSCPA
2) See the following:
Roy Lancaster - Art Zimmerly - Bruce MacDonald - Steve C...
3) Mr. Friedman's office - Philosophy Department, Fine Arts Building.

GIVE

GIVE

Help A Child Have A Merry Christmas!

Give To The

Peter Mc Cabe Christmas Drive

Donations Will Be Accepted At The Snack Bar, Wayne Hall Cafeteria, and the State Beacon.

Look For The Red and Green Cans!

GIVE

GIVE

International Relations Club

Presents

The Film

The Joke

Thursday, December 10, 1970

8:30 P.M.

Shea Auditorium

"A penetrating film . . . wry tenderness, brash comedy, satirical thrust and a perceptive irony and outspoken."

-Variety

EXCLUSIVELY FOR
PATERSON STATE SKI CLUB

Ski and Save
in EUROPE'S
ALPINE WONDERLAND

9 days from only
\$269*

plus 10% tax/fees, excluding per diem

DEPART: Friday (Evening) RETURN: Saturday (Afternoon)
April 9, 1971 to April 17, 1971

including these exclusive features:

• ROUND TRIP - Super DC-8 Jet via

Air France

- LIQUOR SERVICE ON BOARD • DINNER SERVICE IN FLIGHT
- COMPLIMENTARY FLIGHT BAG
- ROUND-TRIP TRANSFER - AIRPORT/SKI RESORT
- BAGGAGE TRANSFER (1 PIECE PER PERSON - up to 44 lbs.)
- BASIS 4 PERSONS SHARING MODERN STUDIO OR APARTMENT TYPE ACCOMMODATIONS (WITH BATHROOM) AT FAMOUS ALPINE RESORT LIKE Tignes, Les Menuires
- SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED ITS HOSTS PLUS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
- UNLIMITED SKI LIFT PRIVILEGES
- FREE 5-DAY SKI LESSONS (small groups) 3 categories: Beginners • Intermediate • Advanced
- FULL DAY EXCURSION TO COURCHEVEL including unlimited ski lift privileges

HOW CAN YOU MISS THE GREATEST SLOPES AND SKI RESORTS UNBEATABLE PRICES-EQUIPMENT, MEALS NOT INCLUDED BUT LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE FOR THE QUALITY-AND SWING AWAY SKI TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT

ACT NOW-SPACE IS LIMITED

I understand that this charter program is available only to bona fide members and their immediate families as defined by DAD, Part 222.

Miss Ann Yuxialis
Paterson State Ski Club
300 Pompton Rd.
Wayne, N. J. 07470

OFFICIAL APPLICATION
Tel. No. 201-851-2338

Name
Address
City State Zip
Home Tel. Bus Tel.
Accompanied by Relationship
Deposit: \$100 per person, balance due 60 days prior to departure.
Make checks payable to: Paterson State Ski Club.

Book Review:

New Book Helps Smokers Kick Habit

Misty-eyed nostalgia and wry humor, Hollywood tinsel, cosmopolitan glamour, authentic Americana and high camp from an atmospheric, heady blend under a book cover which imitates the old Lucky Strike Flat fifties tin. The title, which reforms smokers and would-be non-smokers should particularly appreciate: *Goodbye to All That*.

My generation was the last one to be directly influenced by the American past," muses Author Harris Lewine, fortyish. "Cigarettes were an integral part of our social life. It was a naive time when a cigarette was an indispensable, social adornment — although some people were coughing in the 20s. It dressed up Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. It was also part of Bogey's toughness and no movie gangster

would be caught dead without a dangling drag."

An inveterate, heavy smoker, Lewine does not touch the stuff any more — most of the time, that is. He has broken the habit. Not, however, without a measure of heartbreak. Giving it all up — saying *Goodbye to All That* — was no mean undertaking. He records his feelings and afterthoughts in an outrageous parody of an intimate diary which appears in strip form at the top of the more conventionally set pages.

Some of the chapter headings provide a clue to the progress of the appealing, lighthearted by thoroughly documented text: "Smoking on the Continent", "Smoking Behind the Gazebo", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Smoking Permitted in the

(Continued on Page 9)

The Arts Council

Presents

The Innocents

Thursday, December 10

7:30 P.M. — RB 1

Free Admission

Physics Lecture Presented on Film

Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize winner in Physics, and now teaching at the California Institute of Technology, will appear at Paterson State, though not in person, in a series of fascinating, witty, provocative film lectures in Physics, — originally given at Cornell University a few years ago for liberal arts students.

The first of this series, intended for liberal arts students with an interest in science, will be shown this week as follows:
 Tues., December 8 Room H101 at 8:00 — 9:15 and 3:30 — 4:45
 Wed., December 9 H201 — at 8:00 — 9:15 and 2:00 — 3:15
 Thurs., December 10 Room L102 — Library 8:00 — 9:15
 2:00 — 2:15 9:30 — 10:45

3:30 — 4:45
 The series of showings of these thought-provoking films were arranged for by Jonas Zweig, Associate Professor, Physics Department. Others in the series will follow next semester. Watch for them in future issues of the Beacon.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY

LET US HELP YOU

Abortions are now legal in New York.
 There are no residency requirements.

FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT IN ACCREDITED
 HOSPITALS AND CLINICS AT LOW COST

Contact

WOMEN'S PAVILION
 515 Madison Avenue
 New York, N.Y. 10022

or call any time

(212) 371-6670 or (212) 371-6650

AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL: We will make
 all arrangements for you and help you
 with information and counseling.

Your Inalienable Rights

Preventive Detention Undermines Bail System

BY PROF. FRANK ASKIN

One of the results of the current demand for "law and order" has been the growth of the notion of something called "preventive detention."

Preventive detention is nothing more than a drastic undermining of our bail system. It allows the State to deny a defendant any bail at all, requiring him to be held in custody until trial, where it appears that his prior criminal record or behavior makes it likely that he will commit another crime or crimes while out on bail.

Preventive detention proceeds upon the assumption that conviction in the past indicates a person's disposition to commit crime in the future. However, responsible advocates of preventive detention admit that the fact that an individual committed a crime on one occasion does not, by itself, mean that he will commit another.

What it all adds up to is little more than a guessing game which allows a judge to speculate about a particular defendant's future conduct. Even where advocates of preventive detention admit that the fact that an individual committed a crime on one occasion does not, by itself, mean that he will commit another.

What it all adds up to is little more than a guessing game which allows a judge to speculate about a particular defendant's future conduct. Even where advocates of preventive detention would weigh the nature of the evidence against the accused so as to determine the probability of his guilt of the offense charged, they do so in contravention of the basic function of the criminal trial.

Substantial prejudice results from pretrial detention. Due process of law requires that fundamental fairness be the watchword in our criminal proceedings. The current bail system, subject as it is to many abuses, attempts to deal with situations of extraordinary risk to the community.

Preventive detention goes far beyond that limited effort. Indeed, adding the label "preventive" does not cleanse detention of its evils: pretrial punishment and impairment of the right to a fair trial.

The mechanics of a preventive detention system make it likely that the current abuses of the bail system will only be magnified and the result will be that an individual's fate will be left purely to the discretion of a judge, with no appropriate controls or sanctions.

Despite efforts on the part of the government and private researchers to determine how much crime is actually committed by persons released on bail, there is no conclusive evidence on either the amount or type of crimes. Only arrest figures are available, and they are an unreliable source. However, the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City, one of the foremost organizations in the area of bail reform, found that

out of 3,200 individuals released prior to trial, only 20 were re-arrested. Such a small number hardly justifies the alarm which has gripped our politicians about incidence of crime committed by defendants on bail. It certainly does not justify the imposition of a system which has so few safeguards against abuse.

Unless it is possible to identify in advance those individuals likely to commit a crime while on bail, we will have a situation where large numbers of individuals are permanently imprisoned prior to trial on a random basis. And it is clear that our social scientists have not yet developed the skill to make predictions with a high degree of accuracy.

Unfortunately, preventive detention is the perfect example of a "self-fulfilling prophecy." Once in effect, it would be impossible to know whether the imprisoned defendant would, in fact, have committed a serious offense if he had been granted pretrial release. Since it is clear that some crimes do occur while defendants are on bail, incarcerating all defendants would admittedly lead to "reduced" crime, thereby affording "proof" of the value of prevention detention and leading to proposals for expanded use.

Respect for the fairness and integrity of the criminal justice system is already on the decline. Preventive detention would reduce it still further, particularly in large cities where the system is already so dehumanized that few defendants feel the system will give them an even break.

If we allow an individual to be

imprisoned based only upon a policeman's desire to arrest or a judge's ability to predict future behavior, we have a system which is potentially rampant with discretionary abuses and discrimination, leaving the guarantee of equal protection of the law a nullity, and the presumption of innocence mere rhetoric.

Our prisons today are already alarmingly insensitive to the needs of their inmate population. Rehabilitation efforts rarely have enough funds to make an impact on even a handful of prisoners. Yet it is clear that the causes of criminal behavior may range from mental disorders, family conflicts, physical health problems to financial instability.

Before we adopt a program which can cause loss of employment, disruption of family life, inability to prepare for trial (which increases chances of ultimate conviction), destruction of self-respect, exposure to prison life, and increased bitterness against the society, we should examine the fundamental values of our criminal justice system.

Indeed, it is possible that we can test the quality of our democracy by looking closely at calls for preventive detention. It has been constantly observed that a revealing measure of any civilization is found in its treatment of those citizens accused of crime. Preventive detention does not give us a measure to be proud of.

Questions may be mailed to Prof. Frank Askin, c/o American Civil Liberties Union, 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102.

Cultural Affairs

Committee

Film Festival

Spring Semester, 1971

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Thursday, January 28 — | The Russians Are Coming |
| Thursday, February 4 — | 2001: A Space Odyssey |
| Thursday, February 11 — | Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid |
| Thursday, February 18 — | Zabriskie Point |
| Thursday, February 25 — | The Odd Couple |
| Sunday, February 28 — | Boys In the Band |
| Wednesday, March 10 — | Strawberry Statement |
| Saturday, March 20 — | A Man Called Horse |
| Saturday, March 27 — | The Reavers |
| Thursday, April 1 — | Doctor Zhivago |
| Friday, April 2 — | M*A*S*H or Charley |
| Thursday, April 22 — | Ben Hur |
| Sunday, May 2 — | Tom Jones |

All films begin at 7:30 PM unless otherwise announced.

Marion E. Shea Auditorium

PSC Students with ID Card \$1.00
 Non-Students \$2.00

Lavin's Play Provides Theatrical Excitement

Although a New Yorker hardly expects to find theatre in the wilds of New Jersey, the production of James Lavin's "Agents of Inwit" at Paterson State College Thursday night, November 19th, provided theatrical excitement. Both the play and the production caught and consistently held my attention, in addition to providing some valuable insights.

In the play a young couple, Joshua and Audrey, are on trial. Guilty of having been born into this world, "God's pain circus," they have been hurt by their parents and have hurt each other. Their prosecutor, Inwit, man's conscience, presumably, urges their guilt, knowing that they are in a sense not responsible for their pain, felt and dealt out taking devilish delight in their suffering. The poet, on the other hand, seems to be their defender, pleading with Inwit that they be spared conscience so that they may love freely with pain as a necessary part of life. (The playwright will hopefully forgive me if I misread him; at least I was intrigued enough to try to figure it all out).

For me, the story was somewhat obscured by long rhetorical speeches, unclear symbolism, and a mystifying sort of oral breast-beating by Inwit, Joshua, and the poet. Much of the latter seemed callow and undramatic. For example, Joshua rants:

... Forgive me. I hate you. God please forgive me, please help me. Why don't you stop—die? I want you to die. I'm sorry. I hate you and I want you to die. Please forgive me for hurting you. Let me forgive me for hurting you for hurting. Let me pay. Let me die. Let me please stop. Let please stop. I can't continue. Let me please die. Please!

Since I really do not know what his trouble is, I cannot sympathize. Also, Inwit's "For every who there is a what. For every what a who..." etc., or his cliché'd "you always hurt the one you love," which even a mocking tone does not make right, are characteristic of occasional lapses in the usually tight energy of the playwright's dialogue. In addition, I personally found the use of four letter words apparently obligatory in modern drama,

dramatically unnecessary in this play, while the scene in which a father masturbates his daughter is a flight of fancy that escapes my understanding.

However, the many strengths of the play outweigh these niggling weaknesses. The rather familiar story of youth in conflict with the pain of life is told with forceful directness, involving audience in a crescendo of conflicts so that the playwright is always ahead of his audience, intriguing with surprises. In many ways I found Joshua and Audrey believable and pleasant people to be with, in spite of their tortured responses to each other and their respective parents. But most importantly, Mr. Lavin can write effective scenes.

All of the scenes between Joshua and Audrey were poignant and amusing. My favorite is an early scene, reminiscent of the Solomon and Marcolf dialogues of the Middle Ages, in which their independent musings about their conceptions entertainingly interlock, e.g.:

Audrey: It couldn't have

been rhythm.

Joshua: two legs

Audrey: It must have been....

Joshua: one head

Audrey: a freak

Joshua: normal

Audrey: a freak accident.

In a later scene between these two, dialogue suggests amusingly and evocatively what it must be like to get slightly stoned on grass. The most harrowing scene in the play, however, shows Audrey as a child—being disciplined by her mother:

Mother: And why doesn't mommy want you to get dirty? Audrey (with a pleading look): I don't know mommy.

Mother (slaps her): Because only bad people are dirty.

Audrey: Why mommy?

Mother (slaps her even more viciously than before but Audrey raises a hand up to protect herself. The mother hits the hand and is hurt.) Ouch.

Audrey (terrified) I'm sorry mommy. I'm sorry mommy.

Mother (slowly approaching the cowering girl): You hurt mommy.

Audrey: I'm sorry mommy.

Mother: Put your hands down Audrey.

Audrey (slowly obeys): Mommy.

Mother (slaps her).

Never before have I felt so

keenly the helpless terror a child must feel when he is being punished by a seemingly well-intentioned parent.

The production of the play, directed by Mr. Lavin, was fine. The round, with only a small wooden box for furniture, provided flexibility and ready access to the audience for the various actors who addressed us. This technique, often applied arbitrarily in many productions, seemed right for this play, providing both amusing and moving nuances. The lighting and musical interludes and backgrounds subtly supported the mood of the play; the costumes seemed suitable and imaginative.

All of the performances were effective. Pete Imbasi gave power to the poet, while Roy Goldblatt made Inwit a mercurial and supercilious villain; I also enjoyed Jack Marshall's bizarre Hunchback. After a rather weak beginning, Vyky Lebert brought spark and charm to Audrey, while her Joshua, played by Jim Pignatello, was properly tortured, naive and appealing, except for the actor's inability to handle convincingly the windy speeches occasionally forced upon him by the playwright. As Audrey's mother, Toby Preminger frightened me with her deft handling of the role, while Sue Femicola and Omar Mendez provided amusing and biting portrayals of Joshua's parents, bordering appropriately, it seemed to me, on caricature. As a dancer in the two modern dance sequences that provided useful and interesting interludes during the play, and as the Tormentor in

(Continued on Page 5)

S & P to Sponsor

"Toys for Tots"

Every year for the past fifteen years, Skull and Poniard Fraternity has been involved in a charity drive at Christmas time to donate toys to an orphanage or another organization that can put the donation to good use. In the past, they have asked for donations and bought the toys. This year, the brothers are doing things a bit different.

On Friday, December 18, 1970, the fraternity has secured the use of Marion E. Shea Auditorium to show films. Admission to the showing will be a toy. The toys will then be given to an organization, which can put them to good use.

Presently, the brothers are in the process of selecting the organization that will receive the donation. The children from that organization will be present on the eighteenth in the Auditorium for the show.

The brothers have selected three movies and four cartoons for the benefit show. The movies are "Alice in Wonderland," "Robin Hood," and "The Return of the Vampire."

This is a charity show and the brothers of Skull and Poniard encourage every one to participate. The admission is very little and some child will greatly appreciate your generosity.



Lorenzo Butler, left, hands Father Pat Erwin a check which Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity collected along with twelve turkeys and baskets of food for the needy residents of Paterson.

Review

"Les Blancs"; An Emotional Experience

BY MICKIE RAPP

"Les Blancs" almost literally blows one out of his seat. Pulsating with the drums of revolutionary Africa and colored with exotic dance and dress, Lorraine Hansberry's production is an intensely theatrical and an emotionally absorbing experience. If one has become hypnotized by the barrage of revolutionary clichés, "Les Blancs" is sure to jolt him from his trance.

Though this drama is an emotional powerhouse, it is quite intellectually redundant. The plot is a new rendition of an old, old song, colonization of Africa by white settlers, and we have either met the characters before, or else they have been newly born from the pages of Freudian stereotype. It takes fine acting by notably James Earle Jones and Lili Darvas to make their characters fresh and exciting and thus breathe new life into the show.

As the curtain rises, we find Mme. Neilson (Darvas) an aged and blind white bewailing how her formerly peaceful native friends have become extremely resentful of the white settlers, and donned revolutionary garb. Echoing these observations is Tschembe Matoseh (Jones), an African, who has just returned home from Europe after being educated and "cultured." Tschembe then finds his sentiments being split between his devotion to his white friends (who cared for him from infancy, his wife and education, and his people).

Tschembe's soul plays the part of a rope in a game of psychological tug-of-war. When the rope breaks, that is, when Tschembe is forced to make a commitment, not only he, but all of humanity suffers the consequences. It may be interesting to point out here that, aside from the contemporary social values of the play, we find an existential commentary on a being's growth to manhood; his commitment and his responsibility.

The fine acting and almost distractingly attractive physical characteristics of James Earle Jones to make Tschembe Matoseh into a powerful figure. He completely captures our sympathy

throughout the whole play. Jones' acts with the sensitivity needed to portray individual bearing the burden of society's hatred.

But had James Earle Jones been backed by fine supporting actors, he would have run grave danger of running a one show — for Cameron Mitchell, person that received equal billing to Mr. Jones borders on the weak and insignificant. Mitchell's role is of Charlie Moore, an American "cowboy" with beer-and-television syndrome who happens to find himself dumped off in the middle of Africa, thinks he knows everything of the racial situation, but vitally knows nothing. The character obviously conceived inferior Matoseh. But Cameron Mitchell should have acted with more stamina to escape being completely upstaged.

Lili Darvas must be commended for her role as Madame Neilson. Though aged and invalid, the Madame is vibrant and youthful charm surpassing all physical temporal boundaries with only the soul can give. Miss Darvas impresses us strong through delicacy, approaching the strength possessed by Tschembe Matoseh.

The remainder of the cast work hard to overcome obvious stereotype and sinews of their parts, and in most succeed. Harold Scott (Humbert Allen, Astor (Dekoven), Earle Hyman (Abel Matoseh) and Clebert Ford (P) transform their characters into people we've met a thousand times in revolutionary plots fresh and exciting individuals. Ralph Purdam (the Major) is only one who noticeably fails to make his character more complex. The Major is obviously Villain) (one of the old stock character roles) and rises above the level out-and-out bastard.

However, if one disregards structural faults of the play, will emerge from the Les Blancs Theatre an emotionally stirring person. The spectacle of dance and costume gives us a thrill and the tribal drums beat as our own hearts. If you are looking for an evening of dramatic theatrical experience, go see "Les Blancs." You will get more than your money's worth.

Diversitas to Publish Jan 1

The Paterson State College Press Association (PSCPA) announced that a new publication, *Diversitas*, will be published January 1, 1970. *Diversitas* is a monthly publication in which people of all political persuasions may express their opinions. Each issue will feature an editor's and reader's forum, the subject of which will be announced each month.

The first issue will deal with the issue of student power and the deadline for articles to be submitted is December 15, 1970. Any student, faculty or administrator may submit articles

to either Roy Lancaster, Art Zimmerly, Bruce MacDonald and Steve Cox, in the PSCPA office on the second floor of the college center, or to Mr. Friedman in his office in the Fine Arts Building.

All articles must be submitted before December 15, 1970 for the January publication.

Note: This release was submitted to the State Beacon for publication November 24, 1970. We regret that it could not be published until this issue and hope that there are no hard feelings between the staff of *Diversitas* and the State Beacon. Good luck with your new publication.

Editor

IRC Plays "Joke"

The International Relations of Paterson State College will present free, December 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium the "must see" film of the year. The "Joke" deals with the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russian tanks and troops in 1968.

The Joke received the International Critics Award at the 1969 New Delhi International Film Festival and was also shown at the 1969 Cannes Film Festival, the 1969 New York Film Festival, the 1969 Sorrento Film Festival, the 1969 Venice Film Festival, and the 1969 London Film Festival.

Possibly the most shattering indictment of totalitarianism to come out of a communist country, the Joke was completed just after the Soviet Tanks rolled into the streets of Prague in 1968. It is an astonishingly honest and disquieting film not just for its devastating attack on Stalinism, but also for its uncompromising view of the hypocrisy of political leaders and the opportunistic new middle classes. Chronicling one man's journey from youthful frivolity, through political imprisonment, to a final awareness of the futility of personal revenge, it is a chilling examination of a corrupt society blighted by fear as much as the cynicism that pays lip-service to "humanitarian" ideals.

The Joke will be presented at Shea Auditorium this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and all are encouraged to attend.

Perspectives

Massachusetts Revisited

BY SIMON PETERS and
LONG TODD RUSTLE

We feel that under the Presidential compromise and Vice-Presidential confidence concerning the progress of the War in Indochina, these two men are secretly praying, along with their Republican supporters, that the War will end before 1972.

In fact, the whole of Capitol Hill's feeling the many long-term effects of that war. It has gone so far as to where the Supreme Court voted against hearing a case that would contest the legality of such actions.

The case, presented by Massachusetts' Attorney General Quinn, is based on a law passed earlier this year in that state. According to the law, military men of Massachusetts need not fight in foreign military actions where a Congressionally-declared state of war does exist. This obviously means Indochina, but its effects are considerably more far-reaching than that. It is a case of pulling rank on both Nixon and Laird. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 not to touch the issue with a ten-foot pole because it would be "embarrassing."

Hogwash. Nixon didn't think of embarrassing Charles Manson when he prejudged the

case. Agnew doesn't think it embarrassing to divide the country into "good apples" and "bad apples." But it is embarrassing to ask why this country sends young kids out to nowhere for a yet obscure reason.

This case is the first serious action taken since 1967 to contest the war. It is certainly the first such action initiated by a state. Until now, all similar cases were powerless due to the nature of the case involved, or because they were little more than token agitation to gain votes. Now a case comes along where state's rights is thrown back into Nixon's face. It's about time both he and Laird felt the well-known hatred and pressure caused by the stupidity and arrogance of this war from its very beginning.

The case must now be brought through the inferior courts, and while this is being done, more lives will be lost. We see no end to the war after the recent bombing raids and invasion and the subsequent statement from Hanoi at the Paris peace talks. This column therefore advises that all states follow the lead of Massachusetts, and that the Democratic Party unite behind this issue to get restrictive, if not prohibitive legislation passed concerning Indochina and future Indochinas. We feel that the President is Commander-in-Chief only after Congress has declared war. The people of this country are more important than having us play New York's Finest to the World.

Where Has All Our Freedom Gone?

As the courts of this country continue to possibly violate the United States Constitution, and Dow Chemical continues to produce napalm and poisoned scab lettuce, Richard Nixon tells the nation, "We are the freest nation in the world!"

If one closely examines the aura of repression in this country he may be surprised. Surprised at what?

An example of a possible violation of the Constitution is being openly publicized and accepted by this nation without the slightest public response. This example is the Dow Chemical alliance with the Defense Department and California courts to openly enslave the farm workers and imprison Cesar Chavez, their non-violent leader. Dow Chemical has gone into farming in California in a big way. In 1969 the company bought 17,000 acres of the Bud Antle Company, second largest lettuce grower in the world.

Apparently Dow Chemical believes it bought the workers living on its land also. Because Dow Chemical is treating its workers like slaves.

White growers represented by Dow Chemical and Bud Antle refuse to allow the black and brown workers to have their own union. So these workers have gone out on strike. But Dow and Antle refuse to negotiate. Instead they have imported strikebreakers and have persuaded the courts to issue injunctions prohibiting us from striking!

Dow's lettuce workers make

only \$2400 a year. They want a raise. Dow's management policy is backward, and often workers cutting lettuce get no cold water — even when the temperature reaches 110. In the fields men, women and children work without the most common comforts, such as toilets and rest periods. Dow supplies agriculture with many pesticides, herbicides and soil fumigants. Every year 1000 farmworkers die from pesticides poisoning. The company that brought you napalm now brings you poisoned scab lettuce!

Sixty percent of Dow's and Antle's lettuce is purchased by the Defense Department (Remember how the Pentagon increased its purchase of grapes by 800 percent during the grape boycott?).

Dow and Antle have imprisoned Cesar Chavez, nonviolent leader of their union, the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO. They persuaded the courts to issue an injunction against the boycott of iceberg lettuce, and our only weapon to convince them to negotiate with us. The grower-controlled courts of rural California refuse to hear an appeal unless the union put up a \$2,750,000 bond, an impossibility! The Salinas Valley judge was the prosecuting attorney during the brutal suppression of farmworker strikes in the 1930's. Where is Freedom?

If you can't come to the picket line, write a letter, expressing your indignation, to Herbert Doan, President, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan 48640.

Chemistry Club Organized at PSC

The Chemistry Club of Paterson State, a newly organized group, has recently announced the election of its officers for the academic year. The newly elected officers are June Keegan, Chairman; Mary Ann Bridy, vice-chairman; Tom Mayer, Treasurer; Joan West, Secretary; and Dr. P. Gasparro, advisor.

The club will be both a professional and social organization. As a professional organization, the club will present several films and seminars. Chemists from different fields will be invited to discuss their jobs and the opportunities open in that field. Students in the department who have independent study will talk about their projects.

Play Provides

(Continued from Page 4)
The erotic scene near the end, Gail Youngman moved gracefully and provocatively. Joining her in the dance and doing a brief scene as Audrey's father, James Lavin, director and playwright, performed well.

It was in these remarks it is because I was impressed by the play and the production. I congratulate Paterson State's drama department for having attracted such talented people and for having provided them with the opportunity to work.

This review was written by Jeffrey Kurz, Ph.D. English, Columbia University, Assistant Professor, Baruch College, New York City. Playwright, actor, director and playing theatre buff.

Included in these talks will be a question and answer session about the project itself, as well as about the means of starting your own project. The club also intends to start a program inviting high school students interested in chemistry to come to the college. They will be able to see displays and experiments; and discuss the chemistry program with the faculty and especially the students.

The Chemistry Club has already had several meetings this year. At the last meeting, senior chemistry major Tom Mayer talked about his research project, "Reactions of Titanocene with Organic Halides." The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 9, at 3:30 PM, in S104.

Vets Announce Winner

The winner of the Veteran's 50/50 raffle, the man who got to carry away \$91.25 worth of nickels and dimes in a plain brown paper bag was — Professor Seely of the Education Department.

Those interested in helping out at the Christmas Party for the Veterans at the East Orange Veterans' Hospital, 7-9 pm, on December 18, can leave their name and number in the Veteran's box at Raubinger Hall or under the door of the Veterans' office, in the Student Center, if there's no one to answer it.

If you can't come and would like to help out, a dollar's worth of novelty in Christmas wrapping would be nice. We need fifty such packages.

BSU Reports

Small Endorsed

On Wednesday, November 25th, an emergency meeting was called for the Black Students Union to discuss the crisis in Guinea and to discuss the nomination of Dr. Billy Small for the Dean of Students position.

It was unanimously agreed upon that Dr. Small should and does deserve the support of the Black Students Union, not only as a basis of his race, but more importantly, because Dr. Small is obviously more qualified than the individual who presently serves as Acting Dean of Students.

It should be noted here that the gesture of support for Dr. Small by the Black Students Union is not at all an expression of anti-Baccolorism for we hold no animosities toward him. Rather, we feel that when placing side by side the qualifications for Dean of Students that these two men possess, it is unquestionable that Dr. Billy Small is indeed the man best suited for the job.

By JOSEPH A. CONWAY
PRESIDENT OF
THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

Tricky Jimmy

While reading last Sunday's (November 22nd) Record, an article entitled, "N.J. Education Cupboard - \$80 Million 'Bare'" grasped my attention and as I proceeded to browse through its contents, an all too familiar name captured my attention: DR. JAMES K. OLSEN.

The general discussion of the article centered around an \$80 million budget dip that New Jersey public colleges and universities have had imposed upon them by a curious crew known as the state Board of Higher Education. However, the comments attributed to Dr. Olsen are what prompted my response.

Though he maintains that without modification the budget would bring retrogression to higher education in New Jersey, Dr. Olsen finds it comforting to identify the Community Affairs and Black Studies programs as being among those which could be adversely affected.

It is appalling that Olson is so quick to consider placing severe financial burdens on a Black Studies program that affects each of the 300 Black Students (not to mention interested whites) and on a Community Affairs program that the Federal government deemed significant enough to

grant \$40 thousand to insure its success.

Further, my frustrations mount as I recall that at Dr. Olsen's invitation, the Administration managed to uncover \$7,000 in its treasure chest to sponsor gala social festivities for the faculty (the most recent being Saturday, November 14th).

Can this be Dr. Olsen's reply to Black student demands that the Administration recognize our objectives and all that is involved in the pursuit of our goals? If so, allow me to suggest that a little backtalk can be expected.

An interesting point to ponder is that student enrollment for the 70-71 school year far exceeded the anticipations of the Administration. Thus, the added tuition should have created somewhat of a surplus of funds. Who, might I ask, reaped the benefits of this surplus?

I fully realize that the budget cut by the State has indeed caused a major strain on financial conditions at Paterson State as well as other state institutions of higher education; however, commitments must be made to insure that ineffective and partial utilization/distribution of funds at hand must be avoided.

State Beacon

New Jersey Must Meet Its Responsibility to Higher Ed

Higher education in New Jersey and Paterson State College in particular were handed a financial setback by the State Legislature. New Jersey's governing body approved a budget of \$195 for the state colleges, county colleges, Newark College of Engineering, the Medical College, and Rutgers. While this amount is an increase over the present budget, it is far short of the \$345 million requested by these institutions.

Paterson State's original request of \$10,944,428 for 1970-71 was reduced to \$9,490,091 by the State Legislature.

What does this mean to you, the student? This slash in our budget means that the administration will be forced to limit many services to the student body and the college community as a whole.

Without additional funds, we can not expect expanded faculty recruitment; and the much needed development of our library will probably be curtailed.

We have already learned that important programs like the Black Studies Institute and the Community Affairs Program may be forced to dormancy. We do not believe that this college can afford to lose these valuable programs, and we strongly urge the student body to loudly voice their opposition to the curtailment of these two programs.

This state has been allowed to neglect its responsibilities in education for too long. We must show the State Legislature that its citizens demand a quality education, and we will not stand idly by while funds are being channeled away from higher education.

The students at all the state colleges must unite as one strong force to focus attention on the financial crisis developing in higher education. We call upon all Student Government Associations to send representatives to Trenton and demand that New Jersey meet its responsibility to higher education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All contributions to this column are strictly the views of the author; opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Editor. Letters of not more than 250 words in length are printed in order to represent a wide variety of particular arguments or opinions.

Donations

Editor, STATE BEACON:

Just a note of thanks to the people in the college community who helped needy families in Paterson have a nice Thanksgiving dinner.

I am happy that our fraternity was able to provide an avenue for your donations.

You can be sure that the recipients were extremely grateful for your kind considerations.

A special thank you goes to President Olsen, his secretary pool, Dean Baccollo, Marion, Miss Zandino, Mr. Zandino, Mr. Sniley, Mr. Kroeckel, Tony Barone, Mr. Carrano, Mr. DiMiceli, Ester, Grace, Clark, the Dees, the Contis, the Schneibergers, and the dorm students.

Benjamin Ladson

Psi Kappa Nu Fraternity

Generation Gap

Editor, STATE BEACON:

We of the Creative Writing Class, wish to express our appreciation to the Y.W.C.A., for giving us the opportunity to advance our thoughts and desires with our creative ability, in the writing of Poetry or Stories or of Prose, or Whatever.

We are indeed grateful for this chance of endeavor, not only as an opportunity of creative ability, but rather to instill in us the faith we must have in ourselves.

So, we thank our Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer, for having made it possible. And to the many lovely ladies of this Association, who have been most kind, and encouraging.

But most of all, we thank our teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Franchino,

for her patience, and for traveling the long distance to with us every week.

Her kind association with us has made it all worth-while. As has brought out whatever talent that we possessed. And it has formed into a close bond of friendship for each other.

Then, too, we thank the students from Paterson State College, who have given much time to us, in helping us with our work.

It just proves that our youth is still wonderful. Where so many people talk of the Generation Gap, we find it's the other way around. Where there is Love, There is no Generation Gap.

And so we heartily thank the Youths for their kindness, helping us, and for putting themselves out to help the Senior Citizens. Not only do they deserve praise for helping us, but we have learned to love them as well.

Thank You

And again to Mr. Franchino - We All Thank You
Written For Our Class
By - Mrs. Mary Doris

Thank You

Editor, STATE BEACON:

My sincere thanks for all help you have given in making recent cake sale the huge success it was. Without your cooperation this result could never have been accomplished.

A special word of appreciation to all the people who baked donated cakes for the sale, and the members of Theta Phi Epsilon for so capably supervising the selling of the baked goods.

Carl Salamea

News' Story, Azzolino Charges Offend College Community

Whenever a newspaper has to lower itself to the substandards of "yellow" journalism, the entire journalistic community usually is very offended. Such is the case of the Paterson Morning and Evening News and their front page article concerning this college in particular.

We are particularly disturbed to learn that Assemblyman Joseph Azzolino (R-District 5B) thought that it was ethically correct to release his scandalous story to the newspapers BEFORE it could be investigated by the college.

We are outraged that the News would

headline this story on the front page when it may very well be an isolated incident.

The News' article reported "that males and females often spend the night together in the dormitories at Paterson State College." We believe that this article has slandered every student who lives in the dormitories, and we call upon the News to print a public apology to the numerous students who have been offended.

We can only hope that individuals outside the college community will value the article on the credibility of the newspaper in which it was published.

Serving The College Community Since 1935

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | JOE DIGIACOMO |
| Business Manager | MARYLOU MALINOWSKI |
| News Editor | Bob Palinkas |
| Staff | Kathy Harman, John Allen, Larry Caputo, Mary Connors, Judy Blumstein, Barbara Byers, Tom Dornally, Simon Peters, Long Todd Rostie, Melissa Cooper, Nick Rostie, and George |
| Feature Editor | John C. Alfieri |
| Staff | John C. Alfieri, Joe Alfieri, Malcolm Holmes, Pete Lastovich, |
| Photography Staff | Dan Lehoum, Ron Riccardo, Gil Boyfan, Joe Marino, |
| Drama Editor | Tom Off |
| Genre News | Barbara Milas |
| Cartoonist | Doyle Maucheral |
| Production Staff | Jan Azz, Peggy White, Sam Farnsworth, Diana Mancini, Karen Osh, Ruth Ellen May, Lynn Collins, Audrey Gensowky, |
| Faculty Advisor | Grace M. Scully |

Circulation Manager: Helen Wisniewski
Off Campus Advertising: Tom Maggi

Member, New Jersey Collegiate Press Association
Member, International Press Association
Member, US Student Press Association
Member, Campus Press Service

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey. The BEACON is supported through SGA appropriation and advertising. Portions of the BEACON are appropriated and subject of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the independent 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 BEACON.

CAMPUS ANTICS

P.S.C. Mailing System

Pigeons Drop Mail Here

"Would you believe?"

PATERSON STATE

clark.72

SGA Endorsement:

SGA Endorses Baccollo for Dean

While submitted credentials may seem to be the best way of telling if a candidate is suited for a job; it is not always a true indication of the caliber and abilities of the candidate, as was truly demonstrated last year. A better indication of the worth of a candidate is his or her actual past performance.

Dean Baccollo has demonstrated that he can fulfill all of the requirements for the position of Dean of Students. He has demonstrated over and over an understanding of student problems, a willingness to act quickly in defense of student proposals which he feels will better the college community, a true sense of fairness, and the knowledge of campus attitudes necessary to deal with campus problems.

For these reasons and many others, the Student Government Association gives its full endorsement to Mr. Dominic Baccollo for the position of Dean of Students.

Bruce James
President, SGA

Coach Sabia:

SGA Mismanagement Claims Are Erroneous

BY MICHAEL A. SABIA

I would like to inform all students and faculty as to the expenditures and to clarify the items that were certainly overlooked by the inexperienced people making up the original budget allotment. Bruce James was correct in his figure. However, the words "mismanagement" and "alleged misuse" should not be used at all. There was a definite purpose for each dollar spent. As far as seriously affecting the future of football, football in turn has brought a great reputation to this normally subdued, small college.

To bring about the facts of the above statement, Paterson State College has reached to number three (3) in the nation out of 175 football teams. Most of them have been operational for many years and never came near such a ranking as number three (3). The defense is the number one (1) defense in the country in small college football. The team was invited to a national bowl game to be REGIONALLY TELEVIEWED by a major network as part of a double-header at Soldiers Field, Chicago, Illinois (Capacity - 125,000). There was a \$6,000 advance check from Northeastern Illinois University to be used for transportation and food plus monies that would have been received from television royalties, which would have made up our deficit, but unfortunately the team decided not to take the bowl bid.

This reputation for a first year team is normally unprecedented. It is surely a fact that this was done without the support of the student body and without the work that should have been done by the student body. It would take this complete newspaper and then some for me to detail each hour of a minimum of 8 hours a day since the day I was hired to report what was needed to make this possible, again, without the help of the student body.

The man who is making these erroneous accusations of money being mismanaged was never seen at a game, a meeting or on the football field at any time during the last few months. Remember the \$12,000 was used; again, for the purpose of having a winning football team. The expenditures below will show that, due to inexperience, there were not enough monies allocated for purposeful necessities:

| Allocated in | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|-------|-------------|
| Expenditure | Budget | Spent | Difference |
| Insurance (45 men) | \$1500 | 2300 | 800 |
| Officials (4 home games) | 700 | 1055 | 355 |
| Transportation | | | |
| (Buses for away games) | 300 | 694 | 394 |
| Guarantees for Visiting Teams | 250 | 1200 | 950 |
| Publicity (pictures, etc.) | 2000 | 2014 | 2014 |
| (lost when budget was cut) | | | |
| Movies (films of games) | 500 | 225 | 725 |
| Medical Doctor | | | |
| \$50 each game at 8 games | not budgeted | 400 | 400 |
| Trainer | | | |
| \$50 each game at 8 games | not budgeted | 400 | 400 |
| Summer Training Camp | not budgeted | 5000 | 5000 |
| Total Differences equal | | | \$12,038.00 |

(Continued on Page 8)

news BRIERS

Meeting of all those interested in dancing in the Spring Concert, Tuesday, December 15, meet in the Gymnasium, Room 203, at 3:45. The Contemporary Dance Society plans to begin rehearsals, January 25, therefore, it's important to determine immediately at what times performers are free for rehearsals. (If attendance at this meeting is impossible, please see Miss Becker, Gym A office.)

Have You Ever Watched Advanced Dancers in Training?

Modern Theatre Dance Class will be open to P.S.C. students and faculty who wish to observe on Tuesday, December 15 at 2 p.m. The class is held in Gym C.

The Social Event of the Year!!!!

When:

December 16, Wednesday, 4:30-7 p.m.

What:

The P.E. Club Christmas Party All P.E. majors and faculty are invited to our Christmas fling. Lots of good food and entertainment are planned, so why not come and join the fun! Hope to see you there!

Law Career Conference

The New York Law School is sponsoring a Visitation Day on December 22 for all students considering a career in law. The objectives of the Visitation Day are to enable you to obtain first-hand information about entering the New York Law School in September, 1971, to allow you to sit through classes which are in session, and to acquaint you with the facilities, faculty, administration and students of the New York Law School. It further serves to familiarize you with the organization and function of a law school, whether you plan to attend New York Law School or any other law school.

Additional information on the Visitation Day is available in the Placement Office, Haldeon Hall, room 5, or by calling Miss Winters at 881-2201.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is now meeting on Wednesday night at 6:00 in Raubinger 1. All are welcome.

The Special Ed Club will not hold its regular meeting this month. Instead all members are requested to attend a meeting of the Bergen-Passaic Unit for Children with Learning Disabilities which will be held at the Bergenfield High School, Prospect and Clinton Avenues, on December 10, at 7:30 in the evening. This should prove to be a very interesting and informative meeting.

Bible Study
Book of John

Some Thursdays starting Dec. 10 in R 309? Inquire, Participate, Refute, Live

(Continued on Page 8)

From the President's Desk



Dr. James
Karge Olsen

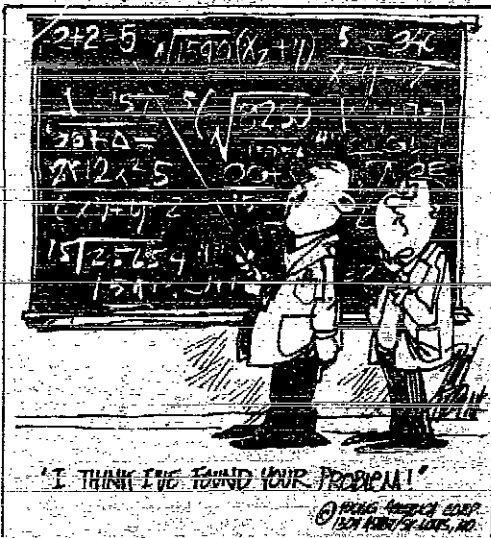
Many of you may have already heard or read the news of the adoption of next year's budget for New Jersey's state colleges by the State Board of Higher Education. A total of \$345 million was requested by the state colleges, Rutgers, NCE, the Medical College and the county colleges, compared to \$195 million appropriated by the Legislature for the current budget. Although this represents a substantial increase, I have no doubt that these institutions, like Paterson State, submitted what they regarded as the minimum needed to perform their function.

Nevertheless, the figure finally approved by the State Board was about \$263 million, a reduction of approximately \$82 million. If this reduction remains we are faced with a cutback in services to our students. The increase over the current appropriation is virtually wiped out by the fact that there are now two additional state colleges to be supported: by the more than \$10 million increase in the medical college budget alone, and by the fact that overall state enrollment is expected to rise by 18 per cent. When these factors are combined with the steady inflationary increase in costs, it is conceivable that we will in fact see a net decrease in the money we will have to work with. Ironically, perhaps, tragically, those colleges making a conscientious effort to increase their enrollments are most severely penalized. This lack of fiscal support from the state also will jeopardize programs designed to enhance the relevancy of the state colleges to the needs of today's student, programs such as black studies and community affairs. Library development and faculty development are also curtailed.

The frightening prospect for the future of public higher education in New Jersey is obvious. And in addition to the statewide problem, Paterson State has been especially victimized in that we have discovered that this college is the lowest of all the state colleges in per capita student support from the state. This finding is particularly painful in view of our efforts to admit every possible qualified applicant. Of the six functioning state colleges, only Montclair has an equal number of full-time undergraduate students.

The long range consequence of New Jersey's continued unwillingness to meet its responsibilities in education will be the steady demoralizing of those who, day after day, continue to work with what they have to provide the state's young people with a quality education. How can faculty and administrators continue to give of themselves if the state government itself rewards these efforts with a refusal to support them? It is a discouraging time, and our only hope is the building of support among all the campus communities of the state and among the public at large to the point that enough expressions of concern will be heard by the state administration and the Legislators. Attention must be focused on this crisis. Without public support, New Jersey will continue to founder as the most negligent state in the union in providing higher education for its young people.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



"I THINK I'VE FOUND YOUR PROBLEM!"

© 1970 PHIL FRANK
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

SGA Charges Are Erroneous

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 7)

This totaling out at approximately 3300 dollars in expenditure over a high school budget for a first year team. The ignorance on the part of the people who are now throwing stones is highly shown for several reasons: 1. Allowing approximately 1500 people into the first and second home games, in the majority of the cases free and not charging students a minimum of \$50. 2. Having various people collect monies and then charging ridiculous prices of approximately \$1.25 (to non-students), shows supreme inconsistency with Mr. James overwhelming worry about funds. There have been occasions where I have seen affairs for \$3.50 student/4.00 non students and plays for \$2.50 admissions which is all to be added up in the overall picture of this deficit.

The part of Nichols State not sending the money that was due to Paterson State College, I do not feel has any bearing, as far as I am a coach, in spending money. I believe the other college might be a trifle bit as fault.

As far as the stands are concerned, the payment for them is as follows: \$6,000 was given to the Club by the Development Fund and \$3,000 a year to be paid back starting 1971 until a total of \$14,000 is to be consumed. Mr. James was at this meeting and I am surprised he makes such an erroneous statement that a bill for \$3,000 was needed at the present time.

Let us talk about the training camp. Without this the team would have been nothing. We would not be number three (3) in the nation. As a first year team systems, fundamentals and many other facets of football had to be taught within a 3 week period of time before the first game. The \$5,000 was definitely spent with a purpose.

The car insurance has been paid back. The car was purchased by me after verbal permission was received from Mr. James. I hope his memory has not failed him.

As for me personally, I have been a physician for thirteen years. I have been on the staff of the N.Y. Jets and have been the personal physician for the N.J. Jets and have treated many

championship players from their championship teams. I have been the personal physician for approximately 15 high schools and have treated more athletes and athletic injuries than any other physician in the state. I have also been the author of *Safety on the Football Field* which has been nationally published. I am licensed by the State Board of Medical Examiners of New Jersey, license No. 1124, and my title is Dr. Michael Angelo Sabia, D.C. As a chiropractic physician, licensed in the state of New Jersey, I am covered by all major insurance policies. I appreciate the concern Mr. James has for my bills being paid. Yes, we have an insurance policy much to the dismay of those that have started the rumor otherwise. As a point of interest, I

was also hired as the team physician under a separate contract.

All the medical bills that were assumed by this team will be paid by Continental Casualty Company, including bills from hospitals, medical doctors, chiropractic physicians and any type of injury that must be paid.

I hope this answers any and all questions that were raised by our very thoughtful president, Mr. James, and hope the \$1999 for five buses plus other monies that he has precariously spent will help put Paterson State College on the map as I have used the monies that the team spent to make Paterson State College number three (3) in the nation and given the opportunity for T.V. coverage.

(Continued from Page 7)
The applied mathematics seminars presently being given by Dr. Louis Shapiro, Chairman of Physics-Earth Sciences Department, are being well received by an audience including members of the both the Physics-Earth Sciences Department and the Mathematics Department as well as a contingent from nearby private industry. The subject of transient and steady state behavior of electrical circuits utilizing classical differential equations has been explored in the first two sessions. The next two sessions, scheduled for December 8 and December 15 in Room 130, Science Wing, at 4:00 PM will deal with transformations from the "time" to the "frequency" domain. This will allow mathematical

examination of the behavior of circuits under specified excitation such as electrical waves, triangular waves, periodic arbitrary shape, etc. Everyone is invited to attend.

Needed!
Tutors in all subjects Pay per hour If interested contact Belvins or Miss Miller R.O.F. office, Raubinger Hall

The sisters of Sigma Xi Psi conducted a Thanksgiving drive in which each contributed towards a which will be given to families. We also are going to the VA hospital in Dover to put on skits for the patients.

Two ways to cure numismatic deficiency

by phone.

During times like these, all of us suffer from numismatic deficiency. Or, to use the vernacular, a shortage of bread. But, good fortune is yours if you remember these two simple ways to save money when calling from your room phone.

ONE. Dial your own calls. Most rates on calls are lower when you dial yourself without operator assistance.

TWO. Dial during bargain calling times. For example, on weekends, or after 7 p.m. weeknights, for directly dialed calls within New Jersey. And on weekends, or after 5 p.m. weeknights, for directly dialed calls to other states.

So when you call home next time, dial the call yourself during discount hours. Then tell your parents how you're saving them money... before you ask for some.

New Jersey Bell

In accordance with the General Council decision of November 25, 1970, representatives who have missed the last three consecutive meetings are relieved of their duties as representatives; they are being notified by mail of this decision. New representatives are needed for all of the classes. Anyone wishing to represent his class please inform your class president by written message; addressed to him c/o College Center by December 17, 1970. Appointments will be made during the semester recess.

"Who's Who"

Dean Supported By Petition

Holiday Concert

Clap Your Hands by Vaughan Williams for the finale. Diane Townes will be the piano accompanist and Mrs. Janet van Dyk will accompany at the organ.

(Continued from Page 1)
Barbara Drew Milne is a senior Major. This year her activities include Class Historian, Greek News Editor for the STATE BEACON, College Council, Women's Swim Team, and sorority delegate to the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council. In the past she has served as yearbook editor.

Thomas Oram, a junior majoring in Special Education, keeps himself busy with the swim team, Faculty Senate, Student Council, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Special Education Club. He is also chairman of the junior-practice committee and coordinates the All College Picnic.

Francis J. Perrelly, a senior, Biology major, is involved with the science club, Pioneer Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Richy Hummel Blood Drive, and various other activities. In the last three years he has served as President of the Veterans Club and on the Master Planning Council.

Robert Ross is a senior Speech Arts major. His activities this year are President of the Senior Class, Student Co-op Trustee, TKE pledge master, Planning

Committee for a College Union Building, Committee on the "Rights and Obligations of Students". He is chairman of the Senior Prom and Faculty Dinner Committee, the Carl Salamensky Kidney Fund, and a student representative of the Faculty Senate. In the past he has served on many committees and was president of his junior class.

Marie Strother, a senior majoring in Physical Education, is presently involved with the following activities: Women's Recreation Association, Intraculture Council, Physical Education Department Representative, Tennis Club President, Physical Education Club, Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority. In other years she has been active in several committees.

Ruth Strother, SGA vice president, is a senior Political Science major. Her extracurricular activities are: Finance Committee, Election Committee, Political Sciences Department Representative, Tenure Committee, Tennis Club Member, Student Cooperative Trustee, and Faculty Senate.

service in the civil rights movement, locally and nationally, and in the religious, civic and cultural community. He was one of the founders and organizers of the anti-poverty program in Paterson.

(Continued from Page 1)
"Since Dean Baccollo began his new function of Acting Dean of Students, he has successfully worked toward greater unity among the staff members. He has engendered a healthy relationship between the staff members by helping us to understand each others' responsibilities, which has resulted in better communication and cooperation between us. This year the students are afforded more services than ever before."

The petition was signed by Jane Winters, Assistant Director of Placement; Carl Salamensky, Director of Placement; Sherwood Rudin, Director of Housing; John Adams, Director of Under Graduate Division; Art Eason, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Tom DeMicelli, Director of Financial Aid; Art Rudy, Clinical Psychologist; Lang Faison, Counselor; Robert Piller, Director of Counseling; Anthony Barone, Director of Student Activities; Anita Este, Counselor; Cecile Brown, Counselor; Paul Barriera, Assistant Director of E.O.P.; Irene Smith, Nurse; Frances Samiere, Nurse; Eleanor Zerpoli, Nurse; Mary Len Doe, Director of Pioneer Hall; Nina Schneberger, Director of Heritage Hall; Ann Zusaitis, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Shirley Conti, Nurse in Residence; Carlisle Parker, Director of E.O.P.; and Eugene Kotter, Director of Health Services.

(Continued from Page 1)
Morrow with Jeanne Landells as soprano soloist and Ruth van Winkle, accompanist, Mrs. Valerie Woodworth, flautist, and Miss Nan Gupitll, mezzo-soprano, will join the group in Vaughan Williams' Magnificat. Carole Held will accompany. The final selection will be Magnificat by Porpora, with soprano Susan Strauss and mezzo-soprano Nan Gupitll, and accompanied by a chamber ensemble.

The Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Latherow, will close the program. Again, there will be a wide variety of music, spanning over 400 years in music literature. The brass ensemble will accompany the choir for Hassler's *Verbum caro factum est*. The brass and percussion ensembles will join forces to accompany C

"Bundling"

(Continued from Page 1)
permitted by the school and asked me to have it changed."

The two dorms at Paterson State are "particularly offensive," he said. He has asked Baccollo to determine "if overnight visitations are occurring with the knowledge of resident hall counselors, correct these conditions immediately and advise me of the steps taken concerning the continued employment or termination of counselors found to be derelict in their duties."

Baccollo has already denied the allegations. He said the school is not aware of it and would not permit it.

Smokers Kick Habit

(Continued from Page 3)
Balcony. "Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette!"

The illustrations — many in color — run the gamut from cigarette packs from all over the world, circa 1868-1950, to cigarette trade cards (1878-1940), to celebrities, suffragettes, flappers, movieland "toffs and swells," public enemies, popular heroes and glamorous movie queens.

"The Fifties brought the kings, the filter kings, the mentholated, a battery of brands, millimeters, tables, tars and resins that read

like a Manual of Small Arms Ammunition!"

Lewine writer, "The Last Cigarette Generation's smoking taste 'boggled' at the choices — the tobacco manufacturers' 'health-scare' sales efforts to combat a final, serious judgment on the 'harm' of smoking. When Mayor Clinic head Dr. Charles W. Mayor feebly insisted: 'I just don't believe smoking causes lung cancer,' the game, the jig, the 'smoke' was up!"

GOODBYE TO ALL THAT
McGraw-Hill \$6.95

Trustee Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)
Rabbi Freedman has been a member of the board since its inception also.

He serves as spiritual leader of Barnert Memorial Temple in Paterson and has a long record of

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The final exam schedule for the present semester is constructed to include all courses which will have a final examination.

This schedule is based on the existing master schedule of classes so that all courses meeting at a particular hour will have their exam at a common time, in the rooms where they have been scheduled all semester.

EXAMPLE: All courses meeting Monday 8:00 will have their final exam on Wednesday, January 6.

The only exceptions to this are the common departmental examinations which have been in existence. These have been scheduled at a time which will not conflict with the total final examination schedule.

It is possible that a few conflicts exist during the time exams are scheduled. If so, instructors and students may use the allotted time for conflicts or may resolve these conflicts at a mutually convenient time. Any classroom not being used for a final exam can be considered an appropriate place to give a conflict exam. All such arrangements can be finalized by notifying Miss Frioli, ext. 2311.

| Reading Days | Monday, January 4 and Tuesday, January 5 |
|----------------|--|
| Nursing Majors | Thursday, January 14 8:00-1:00 L-105 Friday, January 15 8:00-1:00 L-105 |

| COURSES TO BE EXAMINED: | DATE | TIME |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| General Chemistry* | Saturday, January 9 | 9:00 AM |

| COURSES MEETING ON: | WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMS ON: |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Monday 8:00 | Wednesday, January 6 8:00 AM |
| Wednesday 8:00 | Wednesday, January 6 10:00 AM |
| Monday 9:30 | Wednesday, January 6 1:00 PM |
| Wednesday 9:30 | Wednesday, January 6 3:00 PM |
| Monday 10:00 or 11:00 | Thursday, January 7 8:00 AM |
| Wednesday 10:00 or 11:00 | Thursday, January 7 10:00 AM |
| Monday 12:00 or 12:30 | Thursday, January 7 1:00 PM |

| Wednesday | 12:00 or 12:30 | Thursday, January 7 | 3:00 PM |
|-----------|----------------|-----------------------|----------|
| Monday | 14:00 | Friday, January 8 | 8:00 AM |
| Wednesday | 14:00 | Friday, January 8 | 10:00 AM |
| Monday | 15:30 | Friday, January 8 | 1:00 PM |
| Wednesday | 15:30 | Friday, January 8 | 3:00 PM |
| Tuesday | 8:00 | Monday, January 11 | 8:00 AM |
| Thursday | 8:00 | Monday, January 11 | 10:00 AM |
| Tuesday | 9:30 | Monday, January 11 | 1:00 PM |
| Thursday | 9:30 | Monday, January 11 | 3:00 PM |
| Tuesday | 10:00 or 11:00 | Tuesday, January 12 | 8:00 AM |
| Thursday | 10:00 or 11:00 | Tuesday, January 12 | 10:00 AM |
| Tuesday | 12:00 or 12:30 | Tuesday, January 12 | 1:00 PM |
| Thursday | 12:00 or 12:30 | Tuesday, January 12 | 3:00 PM |
| Tuesday | 14:00 | Wednesday, January 13 | 8:00 AM |
| Thursday | 14:00 | Wednesday, January 13 | 10:00 AM |
| Tuesday | 15:30 | Wednesday, January 13 | 1:00 PM |
| Thursday | 15:30 | Wednesday, January 13 | 3:00 PM |

| CONFLICTS: | Thursday, January 14 |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| *Saturday, January 9 | 1:00 PM |
| General Chemistry | |
| 73103-01 | S 101 |
| 02 | S 101 |
| 03 | S 101 |
| 04 | H 108 |
| 05 | H 106 |
| 06 | H 106 |
| 07 | H 106 |

Skull, F. A. T. Meet In Finals After Winning League Playoffs

Skull and Foniard Fraternity captured its third consecutive Fraternity League Intramural Football title, whipping Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity's Blue Team, 20-0. The game was quite different from the game one week earlier when the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

Skull's defensive line of Martin Wilson, Steve Aprile, and John Spadaro were able to penetrate Phi Rho's offensive line to hurry the passing of Ken Lord of the Blues. Meanwhile the offensive line of Walt DeLotto, Ed Benz, and Ron Reither (who all played

defense) were able to hold back the Phi Rho defensive thrust that had caused Skull considerable trouble in their first meeting. A new signal caller, Vin Sausa, took the helm in place of the injured Dominick Peiosi, who had led Skull to their first four victories. Player coach Chico Armona scored two of the three TD's for Skull, one on a four yard pass play and the other on an interception.

Skull received the opening kick off and quickly moved to a first down. On second and ten from there, Bob Rechione intercepted a

Sausa pass, one of three interceptions that Phi Rho had on the day. The Blue Team took possession. On first down, linebacker Ron Reither nearly intercepted a hurried pass from Lord. Lord was forced to throw quickly all day because of Skull's defensive rush. With third and fifteen and under heavy pressure, Lord again went back to pass. Armona, playing linebacker on defense, stepped in to intercept and return the ball to the Phi Rho 4 yard line. The Blue's defense which had not been scored upon before this loss, held the Skull

team for three plays. However, on fourth and goal, Sausa hit tight end Armona on a down and in pattern for the score. The point after attempt was good as Sausa hit flanker Bill Saxon. Skull had a 7-0 lead and kept it at the half.

In the second half the Skull defense again performed flawlessly as they held the Phi Rho offense to minus yardage gained. Skull received a Phi Rho punt and quickly mounted their lead. On second and fifteen Sausa hit Saxon on a down and out and Saxon did the rest. He turned the corner and eluded two defensive

men and won a footrace on the sideline for the TD conversion attempt failed.

The Blue team took possession after the kick off. But again could not mount an offensive drive and were forced to punt. Skull went long on the first but Mike Murgio intercepted Phi Rho to give them the chance. Skull's defense caught Lord twice behind setting up a third and yardage situation. Lord went to pass and got the ball away. However, it went to the wrong person. Armona picked his second pass of the afternoon and raced ten yards for John Bruno added the extra on a pass from Sausa.

In addition to the hard defensive line and the fine Reither and Armona at line, Sausa, Saxon and Bruno turned in stellar performance. The defensive backfield, Joe left the special teams with excellent kicking and was up by the fine pursuit of Malzone, Dennis Vreugdenhil, John Alfieri, Armona, Aprile, and Sausa.

In another playoff game, Faculty-Administration Team the Vikings of the Independent League of the Men's Intramural Football League to decide a divisional title, last Wednesday. Each team had one loss going into the game, and was expected to be a hard hitting, very fought game. And just in the first game, F.A.T. came out top 6-0 for the title.

The strong defense of F.A.T. Eason, Tom DeFranco, Blevins, Dominic Baccolle, Barone, Al D'Mico, Evangelista, and John A. which has held their last opponents scoreless, definitely a factor as they kept the pressure on the Vikings. Costly penalties, nine all together, contributed to the Vikings' inability to move the ball.

F.A.T.'s offense was led by John Adams at quarterback, mixed up the offensive call as well as his passing to Ron Blevins and Dominic Baccolle, and hard running of Mark Brown kept the Viking defense guessing. The Vikings were led by Errion and Dave Lefevre on offense and the rushing of Volkenberg and Pete Lakota on the defensive side.

The only score in the game came in the second half. Blevins on a long fly pattern the touchdown. This was the second game in a row that Adams - Blevins team won for the score and the 6-0 Meet in Finals. On Tuesday, December 13, the Intramural Football title will be decided as Skull and F.A.T. Fraternity and Faculty-Administration will collide to decide the championship.

WINTER SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL 1970-1971

| | Opponent | Place | Time |
|------------------|--------------------------|-------|------|
| Dec. 8 | *Montclair State | H | 8:15 |
| Dec. 11 | Monmouth | A | 8:15 |
| Dec. 12 | Bloomfield | A | 8:15 |
| Dec. 14 | Princeton University | A | 4:00 |
| Dec. 18 | East Stroudsburg State | H | 8:15 |
| Tues. Dec. 28-29 | *Huskie Tournament | | |
| Jan. 6 | Brooklyn | A | 8:00 |
| Jan. 9 | *Trenton State | H | 8:15 |
| Jan. 12 | New Paltz | H | 8:15 |
| Jan. 15 | St. Francis (Maine) | H | 8:00 |
| Jan. 22 | Geneseo | A | 8:15 |
| Jan. 23 | Rochester Inst. of Tech. | A | 8:00 |
| Jan. 26 | *Jersey City State | A | 8:15 |
| Jan. 30 | *Newark State | H | 8:15 |
| Feb. 2 | Newark College of Engr. | H | 8:15 |
| Feb. 5 | *Glassboro State | H | 8:15 |
| Feb. 9 | *Jersey City State | H | 8:15 |
| Feb. 12 | *Newark State | A | 8:15 |
| Feb. 15 | Queens | H | 8:15 |
| Feb. 16 | Newark Rutgers | A | 8:15 |
| Feb. 20 | *Montclair State | A | 8:15 |
| Feb. 23 | Hunter | A | 8:00 |
| Feb. 27 | *Trenton State | A | 8:15 |

Coach: Ken Meyer

Ass't Coach: Chuck Cosover

WOMENS VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-1971

| DATE | TEAM | PLACE | TIME |
|-------|-----------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| 12/1 | Queens Scrimmage | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 12/5 | Saint E's, Queensboro V-JV | A | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 12/11 | Alumni Scrimmage V-JV | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 12/15 | Douglas V-JV | A | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 12/17 | Kings V-JV | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 1/22 | Bouie - Northeastern V-JV | A | 4:00 & 5:30 |
| 1/23 | Warren, Miss. V Guilford | A | 12:30 & 2:00 |
| 1/25 | Dominican V. St. Peter's JV | H | 7:00 & 8:00 |
| 1/28 | Adelphi V-JV | A | 5:30 & 7:00 |
| 2/2 | Trenton V-JV | A | 4:00 & 5:30 |
| 2/4 | Douglas V-JV | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 2/7 | Central Conn. V & JV | H | 1:00 & 2:30 |
| 2/11 | St. John's V. Englewood Cliffs JV | H | 8:00 & 8:30 |
| 2/16 | Montclair V-JV | H | 6:30 & 8:00 |
| 2/16 | Hunter V-JV | A | 7:00 & 8:30 |
| 2/23 | Glassboro V-JV | A | 3:30 |
| 2/24 | Certifiary JV | H | 6:30 |
| 2/28 | Lehman V-JV | A | 7:00 |
| 3/2 | Oran JV | H | 6:30 |
| 3/4 | Caldwell V | A | 6:30 |
| 3/5 | Possible Alumni Games | H | 8:30 |

Possible Tournament Dates: Feb. 27, 28 Mar. 6, 7

SWIMMING 1970-1971

| | Opponent | Place | Time |
|---------|-------------------------|-------|------|
| Nov. 14 | Monmouth Relay Carnival | A | |
| Dec. 7 | Monmouth | H | 7:00 |
| Dec. 11 | Hunter | A | 4:00 |
| Dec. 16 | New Paltz | A | 7:00 |
| Dec. 18 | St. Francis | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 6 | Queens | A | 4:00 |
| Jan. 12 | Seton Hall | A | 5:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Albany | H | 2:00 |
| Jan. 29 | *Jersey City State | H | 4:30 |
| Feb. 3 | *Trenton State | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 5 | Long Island University | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Manhattan | A | 3:00 |
| Feb. 12 | Newark College of Engr. | A | 4:00 |
| Feb. 13 | Cheonta | A | 2:00 |
| Feb. 16 | Cortland/Oswego | A | 4:30 |
| Feb. 26 | *Glassboro | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 26 | East Stroudsburg State | A | |
| Feb. 26 | *N.J.S.C.A.C. Meets | | |

Coach: Art Raidy

FENCING 1970-1971

| | Opponent | Place | Time |
|---------|-------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Jan. 5 | Montclair State | A | 7:00 |
| Jan. 8 | Brooklyn | H | 7:00 |
| Jan. 13 | St. Peter's | A | 7:00 |
| Jan. 16 | Newark College of Engr. | H | 2:00 |
| Jan. 30 | Cooper Union | A | 2:00 |
| Feb. 3 | Haverford | H | 7:00 |
| Feb. 6 | Newark Rutgers | H | 2:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Fairfield University | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 13 | Muhlenberg | H | 2:00 |
| Feb. 20 | Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) | A | 1:00 |
| Feb. 23 | State Univ. of Buffalo | A | 7:30 |
| Feb. 26 | Temple University | A | 7:00 |
| Feb. 27 | Lafayette | H | 2:00 |
| Mar. 1 | Drew University | H | 7:00 |
| Mar. 4 | Jersey City State | H | 7:00 |
| Mar. 4 | Brooklyn Poly/Yeshiva | H | 7:00 |
| Mar. 4 | St. Johns | H | 7:00 |
| Mar. 4 | St. Johns | A | Sully |

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1970 - 1971

| DATE | OPPONENTS | PLACE | TIME |
|----------------|---|-------|-----------|
| Thurs. Dec. 17 | Adelphi University | Home | 7:00 P.M. |
| Mon. Feb. 8 | St. John's University | Home | 7:00 P.M. |
| Wed. Feb. 10 | Centenary Jr. College | Home | 5:00 P.M. |
| Sat. Feb. 13 | Monmouth Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship | Away | 1:00 P.M. |
| Mon. Feb. 15 | Newark State | Away | 6:00 P.M. |
| Thurs. Feb. 16 | Trenton State | Away | 4:00 P.M. |
| Tues. Feb. 23 | Glassboro State | Away | 4:00 P.M. |
| Thurs. Feb. 25 | Montclair State | Away | 4:00 P.M. |
| Tues. Mar. 9 | Monmouth | Away | 4:00 P.M. |
| Sat. Mar. 13 | Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in Abington, Penna. | Home | 7:00 P.M. |
| | | Away | 1:00 P.M. |

Three Booters On NJSCAC Osmer Gets Dedication Award

by PETE LASKOWICH.

Senior co-captain Paul Osmer and junior co-captain Vinnie Sausa led the Black-and-Orange through the school's toughest schedule in soccer history to a 6-6 win and 5 loss overall record. Paul is the only senior on this year's team. The Pioneers went out big with wins over Glassboro State, Bloomfield College, and Fairfield University outscoring their opponents 3-0, 3-0 and 2-0 in second half play. The Hilltoppers managed to hold their opponents to 11 goals in 11 games with tight defensive play headed by three outstanding goalies. Harold Leek, a transfer from Atlantic Community College, contributed 130 saves many of All-America caliber. Last year's starting goalie as a freshman Jim Lepore and sophomore Ray Spadaro gave Coach Myers the best back-up goalies in his nine-year reign at P.S.C.

Harold Leek was nominated honorable mention goalie to the NJSCAC Team while Kenny Kansobi was voted to the line position while Rich Juliano (Atlantic Community College transfer) and Vin Sausa to the backfield selection.

Freshmen Aytekin Arslan and Mohammed Samis led the team with four goals each. Gary Compesi, last year's top scorer as a freshman, and Frank Benevento (sophomore) each contributed two goals followed by Keny Kansobi (sophomore), Shazam Khan (sophomore) Alan Corazza (sophomore) and George Kalba (junior) with one goal each.

Frank Benevento, brother to Tony Benevento who led in assists for a four-year period and scoring for two years while attending PSC, was high on the assist column with 3. Samis also chipped in with 3 assists while

Compesi and Kardan garnered 2 each. Arslan, Alfredo. Dore (sophomore), Charles Deubert (freshman), James Mikros (sophomore), and Paul Osmer tallied 1 each.

After a successful 6-5 campaign, senior co-captain Paul Osmer, from Paramus High School, has been chosen by the players themselves to be the recipient of the "Dedication and Effort Award". This award is given to the player who displays the most dedication throughout the season. It is given in honor of George St. Armond, a noted soccer official and promoter.

The squad also selected sophomores Alan Corazza and Rich Matteo to replace Osmer and Vin Sausa as co-captains for the '71 season. Corazza hails from Pompton Lakes, while Matteo is a Jamesburg High graduate and lives on campus.

Swimmers Open Vs. Monmouth

WAYNE — Paterson State College's swimming team opens its dual meet schedule Monday against powerful Monmouth and Coach Art Raidy is concerned about what the expected loss to the shore school could do to his team.

"We're down to 11 swimmers," Raidy complained, "and the schedule appears a little too tough for us."

After the Pioneer swimmers — better known as Raidy's Raiders — went undefeated two seasons ago, the PSC coach got busy upgrading the schedule. Now that he has lost several key performers, the slate he worked so hard to arrange may get the best of him.

All is not lost however. Among the top swimmers back from the team that lost just four meets last year are Rick Magee of Wayne, Frank Newman of West Orange, Tom Oram of Kearny, and Jim Sabonjohn of Kearny.

And there is a lot of talented new material on hand, including several very promising freshmen.

All three had heard of Paterson's outstanding reputation when they were still in high school. And now Jeff Johannemann of Ringwood, Ed Kramer of Irvington, and Ted

Thornley of East Brunswick are hoping to help that reputation grow.

"We swim one of the hardest schedules around, for a small college," said Kraemer matter-of-factly. "We may be in for a rough time but we're all looking forward to the challenge."

Perhaps in preparation for the "rough time" Kraemer talks about, Coach Raidy has been working his men in extra hard practice. "We've been doing a lot of yardage in practices," Thornley admitted. "The hard work has disturbed some people, but I go right along with it because I'm a freshman."

Johannemann concurred with Thornley about how difficult the practices have been. But all three frosh are very aware that the results will show in the meets. "You can't just expect to show up at a meet and win," Kraemer injected.

Following the home opener Monday against Monmouth, Raidy's Raiders will engage in away meets at Hunter (Dec. 11) and New Paltz, N.Y. (Dec. 16). The Pioneers return home against a very strong St. Francis outfit Dec. 18.

Moore, Rollefson: McDonald's Encore

by JOE ALFIERI

The past two years have been just great seasons for the Cross Country Team of Paterson State College. Coach Dick McDonald has done a tremendous job in recruiting a fine team. McDonald

excellent ships. Because of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules both Moore and Rollefson were unable to compete in their freshman year for PSC.

In his years at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, Moore

performances he could have placed in the top five runners this season. McDonald says, "Fred has great potential to be an excellent cross country and track star at PSC. He could, along with Moore, break into the top five next year."

On November 15, 1970, both Moore and Rollefson ran with the team in the 15 kilometer AAU Championship race. Moore finished 4th in the race and third for the team while Rollefson finished 6th in the race and 4th for the team. As coach McDonald puts it, "These are two, great, up and coming stars to watch."

It looks like the encore McDonald will have next year will be the brilliance of Art Moore and Fred Rollefson.

Women Fencers Hold Tourney

The I.W.F.A. Christmas Invitational Fencing Competition is being hosted by the Women's Fencing Team Paterson State College on Saturday, December 12, 1970. Twenty-two of the twenty-five member colleges have entered. The invitations were also sent to non-member colleges around the country. Entries have been returned by California State College in Los Angeles, Kansas University, Goucher College, Brandeis University as well as other colleges from the surrounding area. The quality of the fencing will be such that the final round might well resemble the finals of the Nationals held in the summer. Both the first and second place finishers of the Under-19 Nationals will be on hand. Spectators are welcome to come and see some of the best intercollegiate fencing in the area.

Fleming Talks of Experience

WAYNE — It's no longer news that Paterson State College's sensational sophomore Tom Fleming finished eighth in the recently concluded NAIA cross-country championship at Liberty, Mo.

But, in capturing eighth place, Fleming garnered an NAIA All-America berth... the first New Jerseyman to ever accomplish the feat.

How did the slender, 19-year-old native of Bloomfield, N.J., feel as he toed the starting line at Liberty along with 528 of the best small-college distance runners in the United States?

"By that time, I was nervous," Fleming confessed. "I don't get psyched up until 30 or 35 minutes before a race but, just before it goes off, I get real nervous."

"I knew in this race I would have to get out a little faster than usual. If I didn't I knew I'd be up in a crowd and it would take me longer to get past them," added the N.J. Intercollegiate Champ.

"I'm normally a slow starter," Fleming confessed. "But at Liberty I went out early. I picked out the kid who was ninth in the NCAA race (Dave Yahle) and decided to stay with him."

The strategy apparently paid off. The eventual race winner, Eastern New Mexico's Don Maddaford, stayed with Yahle on the opposite side. When Maddaford made his move, so did Fleming.

Maddaford was third and Fleming fifth until the last half mile, but Maddaford turned on the gas and Fleming was "pushed back" in the stretch.

Fleming, and PSC coach Dick McDonald, attribute Fleming's faltering in the stretch to inexperience. Maddaford, a native

New Zealander, was an olympic finalist on two occasions.

"My mistake was letting up a little after four miles," Fleming revealed. "That was why I went from fifth to eighth, but I've learned something and feel I will do better next time."

Although Fleming has garnered a bushel of hull and dale honors in his meteoric collegiate career, he was realistic about his chances in the big NAIA event.

"My aim was to finish in the top 15 because I knew that is what determines the All-America team," said Fleming. "I had to use positive thinking but I also had to be realistic."

The biggest reason Fleming thinks he can do better in the largest cross-country race run in the U.S. is because he beat the ninth place finisher by a healthy 11-second margin and the defending champion, Carl Foote, placed 10.

And just to prove that a big race doesn't take anything out of him, Fleming went out and won the Eastern Regional championship, sponsored by the Road Runners Club of America, the following afternoon. He covered the 9-mile Van Clirland, N.Y., Park event in 47:15. That was a full 35 seconds ahead of Albion Thomas, a former 3-mile world record holder.

Fleming amassed a host of honors as an 18-year-old freshman and has gone on to even greater heights as a soph. What's on the horizon, no one knows. No one, perhaps, except Fleming himself.

"I've gotten stronger and faster, but experience is the big thing; it means so much. But my coach has taken me to some big meets and I can't learn."

And the rest of the nation is still learning about Tom Fleming.



PHOTO BY GIL BOYAJIAN
ART MOORE



PHOTO BY GIL BOYAJIAN
FRED ROLLEFSON

Up and Coming Runners

has helped develop some fine runners such as All-American Tom Fleming, Fred Ross, Tom Greenhow, Dave Swan, Bob Cawley, and Carl Foote. What can coach McDonald do for an encore?

The answer to this question is simple — Art Moore and Fred Rollefson. They are McDonald's top freshman prospects and have given the coach another successful season to look forward to next year.

Art Moore, a former Englewood High School standout, has not run competitively for two years but has kept himself in

ranked tops on his team. In 1968 Moore placed 6th in the Northern New Jersey Inter-scholastic League Championship and 8th in the All-Catholic School meet. Coach McDonald says, "Art has a great attitude and will be heard from next year. He should be one of our top five runners next year."

Fred Rollefson, former Bernardville High School standout, and 1969 Group I State champ in cross country, is also growing as a threat to PSC foes next season. Fred has worked out all season and ran in the races unofficially. With his

Cagers Win Opener, Lose Next Face Montclair Tuesday, Home

by JOE ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Basketball Team opened their season Tuesday night, December 1st, against Lehman College in New York. Before the start of the season PSC coach Ken Meyer said his team would be better balanced — and that they were.

The Pioneers were so balanced

At halftime, PSC lead 41-33, and despite a 22 point performance by Lehman's John Hochan, outscored their opponents in the second half 38-35 to clinch the victory.

The turning point in the game came with 6:03 to play in the first half. Al Cousins snapped a 26-26 tie with a bucket to put PSC

Glassboro State team which registered a 77-73 victory over the Pioneers.

Glassboro had full command of the game in the first half leading eleven points at one time. But, PSC closed the gap to eight points by the end of the first twenty minutes.

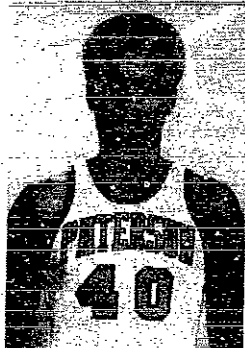
In the second half, the Pioneers, lead by Doug Gross, who scored twenty-four points to lead all scorers, mounted a comeback. With two Gross jumpers the deficit was cut to one. Glassboro countered by sinking two foul shots, to maintain their lead. With time running out, Larry Beaman cut the margin to one with a jumper, but once again the Pioneers added two foul shots to put the game out of reach.

PSC's Leroy Lewis chipped in twenty-one points in the losing cause. PSC is now 1-1 for the season and 0-1 in Conference play.

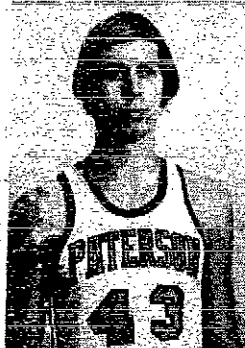
The Pioneers will host Montclair State on Tuesday night, December 8th, at 8:15 p.m., in another conference game.

After the game, Coach Meyer said, "For fifteen minutes we played the best basketball ever played at PSC. We out-shot and rebounded Glassboro, but were guilty of some bad passing."

When asked about the upcoming game against Montclair, Coach said, "It's going to be a real tough game, but we can win it."



LEROY LEWIS



GARY CARDAMONE

Add Needed Height

that five players hit double figures in the 79-68 win.

Doug Gross, who led Paterson State last year in scoring with a 23.5 average, was the high man with 16 points. He had plenty of help from Sophomore Gary Hipp, who scored 14, Pete Lukach and Gary Cardamone with thirteen each, and Al Cousins with twelve.

ahead to stay. After a foul shot by Lehman, the Pioneers exploded for twelve straight points to take a 39-27 lead with time running out in the first half.

With their opening game victory under their belts, the Pioneers travelled to Glassboro, New Jersey, on Saturday night, and succumbed to a hot haired

Women Hoopsters Ready After Queens Scrimmage

The women's varsity and JV teams scrimmaged Queens College Tuesday night for first scrimmage. This was the teams first opportunity to test out their strategy and skill against a strong outside team. With only a few weeks of practice under their belts, both squads performed well. As can be expected, the early season problems of poor shooting and rough edges showed for both PSC and Queens. PSC's varsity needs to shoot more and not miss the "sure" inside 2 pointers. With time, the sluggishness on defense should disappear.

Working very well together, the varsity is an extremely talented, versatile, and well balanced squad. On posts with tricky moves are Lorraine Scheiber, Bev Sisto, and Pat Bobinski. Forwards and guards, Pat Klarer, Elsa Harden, Peggy Lavery and Deb Moton spark the outside shots, drives and passes.

The JV really clicked. They played good player to player defense, double teaming, as well as stopping the fast break. Patty McCoy was particularly effective against the fast break. Good offensive moves by posts BJ

Richardson and Butch Johnson, good passes and cutting by guards and forwards Janie Chapman, Janie Van Orden, and Patty McCoy put together a solid performance for this early in the season.

Rounding out the team are the following newcomers: Sophomore, Kathy Fraclose who has lots of finesse as a player offensively and defensively; Frosh Regina O'Brien, who possesses good moves and game sense; Merri Chapman, another gal with good game sense and an outside shot; Mary Ciall who anticipates well, directs play and really hustles; Sue Strother who knows where to cut and pass and when to shoot a clean outsider; and Carol McGrath whose biggest contribution at this point is on defense and setting up passes. Three fine prospects playing post positions are Zibby More, Ann Heacock and Ruth Fitzpatrick. All three know when to move, how to shoot, and are good defensive players. This young squad of first year players received well deserved applause coming off the court after their first collegiate playing. They played amazingly well and "held" Queens who had played 4 scrimmages previous to PSC encounter. PSC should look



Doug Gross (in action last year), has had the hot hand far for the Pioneers this season, scoring 40 points in two games.

forward to an exciting and next scrimmages are Wednesday successful basketball season this 12/9 at St. Elizabeths and 12/10 year and to a bright future with home against the very 12/11 this fine group of players. The alumni.



From Left: Peg Lavery (back to camera in black), Lorraine Scheiber, Bev Sisto, and Elsa Harden in action against Queens College.

PHOTO BY GIL BOYANIAN



Women's Basketball Team — Standing (left to right): Lorraine Scheiber, Bev Sisto, B.J. Richardson, Pat Bobinski, Elsa Harden, Janie Chapman. Kneeling: Debbie Moton, Pat Klarer, Patty McCoy, Janie Van Orden, Peggy Lavery, Butch Johnson.