



# PSC To Present Musical Concert

The choral groups of the Music Department of Paterson State College will present the annual Christmas Choral Concert on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. The groups performing in this concert are: General Chorus, Prof. Paul D. Tiffany, director; Chansonettes, Prof. Amy Friedell, director; Women's Choral Ensemble, Prof. Julia Anderson, director; and Concert Choir, Dr. Robert Latherow, director. This concert will feature the largest number of students ever enrolled in the choral program of the college music department. There is no admission charge for this concert and no tickets are required.

The General Chorus will open the concert with English, French, and Welsh carols and a special arrangement of "Silent Night." The Chansonettes, a small women's ensemble, will perform "Litanies a la Vierge Noire" by Francis Poulenc, sung in French and accompanied by Prof. Anderson on the organ. They also will sing "Play Your Harps" from "Cantata de Pasqua by Santa Cruz" and "Carol of the Sheep Bells" by Kountz, using Swiss hand bells for accompaniment. Frances DeRama, a junior music major, will be the accompanist for the Chansonettes.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, a women's chorus of approximately 50 voices, will be accompanied by Maria Borgstrom and Janet Carlisle. This chorus will perform a variety of English, Scottish, and French carols as well as "Christmas Dance of the Shepherds" by Kodaly, "No Candle Was There" by Lehmann, and "Christ Child's Lullaby" by Richter. This concert will mark the first appearance of Prof. Anderson as director of the Women's Choral Ensemble.

The Concert Choir, a mixed chorus of approximately 70 voices, conducted by Dr. Latherow, will feature Ruth Bandstra, a senior from Midland Park, as the piano and Prof. Anderson at the organ. The choir will perform music ranging from the Renaissance choral period to contemporary choral compositions. The first group will feature "Dixie Maria" by Hassler, sung in Latin; "How Excellent Thy Name" by G. F. Handel; "Adoramus Te, Christe," a motet in Latin by Mozart; "Heavenly Light," a Russian composition arranged by Buldakov; and two contemporary compositions in Latin by Pablo Casals, the noted Spanish cellist; "Tota Pulchra" and "Recordare, Virgo Mater." According to Dr. Latherow, the Concert Choir will be performing these two compositions for the first time in New Jersey. In the second group the choir will sing "Birth," Movement II from the choral cycle "The Redeemer" by Sateren; "The Shepherd's Farewell" from "L'Entrance du Christ" by Berlioz; "Carol of the Bells," a traditional Ukrainian carol; "Welcome, Good Sir Christmas" by Johnson; and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

## Band To Stage First Program

The Paterson State College Concert Band will present its first concert of the year on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Shea Center of the Performing Arts Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The program includes works by Handel and Bach, contemporary music by Howard Hanson and Vincent Persichetti, and interesting arrangements of familiar holiday music, including Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride.

The band, directed by William Woodworth, has been growing in size during recent years and now numbers fifty students, both music and non-music majors.

A special feature of the program will be a brass ensemble performing a sixteenth century antiphonal motet, Providebam Dominum, by the great Netherlands master, Orlando di Lasso; and a contemporary brass quintet by Arthur Frackenpohl. The ensemble, rehearsed and conducted by Dr. Dorothy Heier of the Music Department, is comprised of Rocco Sica, Gene Signorelli, Steve Calantropio, and Tony Pappalardo, trumpets; Jane Scott and Noel Young, french horns; John Samaha, tuba; and Professor William Woodworth, trombone.

## Fellowship To Hold Christmas Gathering

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 12, at 3:30 p.m. The party, open to all students and faculty, will be held in the private dining room of Wayne Hall.

Mrs. Bue Kueher, a senior English major, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Kueher will read a number of her own short stories. She has twice won top honors in the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest and has published numerous stories and poems in Essence. So, for an interesting afternoon of "eating and making merry," come to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Christmas party.



Ruth Spinnanger  
Senior Honored By Poetry Publication

Ruth Spinnanger, a senior English major, has been notified by the National Poetry Press that an entry she submitted to their contest for college students has been accepted for publication in their annual anthology.

This anthology is a compilation of the best of 30,000 manuscripts received from college students throughout the United States. Mrs. Spinnanger's entry was entitled "Monterey Cypress" and deals with this familiar Californian tree. Typical of many poets, Ruth deals mainly with things one is familiar with. She bases her philosophy of writing on this theme—"if you haven't experienced it, how can you write about it?" She recommends the National Poetry Press' anthology "for those who are truly interested in writing." In this way, a student may see what others of comparable age are doing. The book will be available from the National Poetry Press in Los Angeles, California, for two dollars.

At Paterson State, Mrs. Spinnanger has twice won top honors in the Emily Greenaway Creative Writing Contest and has also written for Essence. Another poem, "Missile," is discussed in the forthcoming book, Admiration and Stars Chips, by Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, Assistant Professor of English at PSC.

### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1957

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During specified period

It is with much sorrow that the students of Paterson State College observe the loss of Kathryn Dietz Mansfield, a 21 year old senior who died unexpectedly Wednesday, November 27.

# Students To Determine Pre-Holiday Behavior

The Student Government, at last Tuesday's meeting, discussed the annual problem of drinking that occurs on campus on the day before Christmas vacation. Mr. Theodore Tiffany, advisor to the SGA and Director of the College Center, called on students to make an attempt to independently supervise the activities in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall. The General Council then voted to endorse the proposal. Further announcements will be distributed in the Snack Bar.

Following is the text of Mr. Tiffany's statement to the SGA.

"As you know, college policy prohibits possession or use of alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus at any time. In addition, possession or consumption is contrary to state law for persons under twenty-one. Finally, and most important in the long run, drinking and driving threaten life.

Dean Scully has made quite clear the college policy concerning drinking on campus: "I will recommend one year of suspension for students who are intoxicated on the campus, possess liquor, or consume liquor on the campus. I am charged with the physical safety of persons. Liquor presents a hazard to the life of self and others. Therefore, I will have no alternative but to recommend suspension to the president's office. (This policy applies to the entire campus, including the parking lots.)

The specific problem for you and me arises because of the clandestine and foolhardy "tradition" of alcoholic Christmas spirit on the school day preceding vacation. Not everyone is involved, of course, but the problem has evidently grown large enough to require special precautions. Two years ago, a party was planned for the snack bar, the punch got spiked, and the day ended with a fight. Last year, five faculty members patrolled in the snack bar all day long; one student was suspended for this year.

As Director of the College Center, I am faced with the necessity to prevent reoccurrences of these events. Part of this responsibility is to make sure that each student understands the college policy, clearly recognizes the fact that suspension from college is the likely consequence of drinking or being intoxicated on the campus, and that each student fully appreciates the fact that the regulation will be enforced in the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall.

It is necessary to state these things so students know that the administration believes a problem exists and that I will take whatever steps may be necessary to correct it.

However, this approach is essentially negative. Externally imposed rules, enforced by policing actions and disciplinary powers assume that students are incapable of viewing problems clearly, are incapable of making the wisest choices in given situations, and are incapable of providing government and discipline for themselves. Some people feel that it is idealistic to suppose that students can do these things. Perhaps they are correct. To be sure maturity, common sense and will-power vary among individuals.

But I personally believe that one MUST assume in a democracy, and especially in an educational institution dedicated to training people for democratic citizenship, that the majority of persons are in the long run capable of governing themselves, and of governing wisely.

In either case, whether this assumption is realistic or is hopelessly idealistic, it seems to me that we will never know unless we give people the chance to choose and to govern.

It is for these reasons that I have asked the Executive Committee and the General Council of SGA to consider more positive alternatives than policing the snack bar all day long on December 15, or if necessary closing it. Very simply, I would ask students to assume full responsibility for preventing the problem this year. I am not asking you to enforce the regulations by reporting offenders. I don't think we are ready for that yet, if indeed we ever should be. But I think you can assume responsibility for prevention—if you think the drinking is a problem, if you feel this would be a positive way of handling it, and if you believe that the benefits for student self-government on our campus would make the effort worthwhile.

By taking responsibility for prevention I mean firstly, making a personal commitment to obey the regulation, secondly,

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# Almost Five Yet All Alone

On February 2, 1965 Walter L. McCabe of Bayonne was killed in an automobile accident on Route 1, Jersey City. Mr. McCabe was employed on the day shift of Paterson State College as an engineer in charge of maintenance.

Mr. McCabe was the father of nine children, many of whom have been taken in by relatives following a nervous breakdown by the mother. However, one little boy, Peter, was not assimilated back into a loving family. He is mentally retarded and is even now staying at the North Jersey Training School.

Last year Mr. Jack McGrath of the maintenance department took up a collection for Peter. The money was used to purchase toys. However, the little fellow is in need of some items even more than things to play with.

Peter, who is 4½ years old, could use some baby oil, talcum powder, Ivory Soap, and white socks.

In this season of Christmas, even with all our expenditures, I sincerely hope that the student body of Paterson State College will donate just one item apiece. Just one bar of Ivory Soap. Or one can of talcum powder, or maybe one container of baby oil. Any excess of items will be distributed to all the children.

If you feel you would like to contribute something, please bring your item to the Beacon office.

Sometimes it is difficult to fathom just how much the little things we take for granted can help others. And when the others include children, how can we pass them by at Christmas.

Al Paganelli

## S & P Collects Toys

Skull and Poniard Fraternity is holding its annual Christmas toy and clothing drive. All material collected will be given to the Passaic County Children's Shelter. If you have any usable clothing or toys that are not broken, please contribute. The material will be picked up at your convenience. Help make this a Merry Christmas for children who can only have one with your help.

## For Your Information

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Freshmen Class Meeting

December 12, 1967

Time: 3:30 P.M.

Room: RB-1

All freshmen are requested to attend!

### PUPPET SHOW

Graduate school is getting easier and easier—would you believe earning a masters degree by playing with puppets? Mr. C. Koezer, a graduate student of some renown at PSC, has put together a puppet show and plans to present it to several grammar schools of the surrounding area as part of his graduate work.

Working with six PSC students, Patie Priest, Kencie Dmochowski, Betty Low Beckering, Jane Grindler, Carol Specht and Nancy Giesher, Mr. Koezer has adapted the fairy tale *The Three Bears* into a Christmas story. He also built a stage and accompanying sets and taped the dialogues. Mr. Koezer and his Troop will bring their show to the school on Monday and Tuesday.

### SCORRY, WRONG NUMBER

Want some spine-tugging excitement? Then come to the Drama Workshop's production of *Scorry, Wrong Number* to be presented on December 14 at 4:30 and 8:00 at the Center for the Performing Arts. *Scorry, Wrong Number* is a

drama of loneliness and terror centering around a woman, played by Judy Maxwell, who overhears a murder being planned over the telephone. Since she is an invalid, the woman can do little, and the suspense mounts as circumstances and coincidences reveal who the prospective victim is.

This is only one of the opportunities to experiment and develop originality in the fields of speech and dramatic arts which students can receive in the Drama Workshop.

### Sing We Now of Christmas

Songs and Stories of Christmas-time presented by the English Club, Thursday, December 14, 1967 3:30 in R 104. All welcome.

### ATTENTION CIRCULATION STAFF!

A meeting of the Beacon circulation staff will be held on Thursday, December 14, 1967 at 3:30 in the Beacon Office. Your presence at this meeting is vitally important.

ATTENTION S.E.A. MEMBERS  
Sign Up For Speakers Bureau  
See List on Mrs. Mahle's Door  
Meeting Thursday, Dec. 14  
Room R-104

Paterson Plan '68  
Last Call for Juniors  
See Dr. Vitalone Before Dec. 15

Philosophy Club Meeting  
Time: 3:30  
Date: Dec. 12  
Place: H-200

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unsolicited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

Dear Editor:

Your reply to a letter written to this column last week was very good and very true. In calling for an Inter-Fraternity Council, you have actually set a pattern for the solving of two problems facing fraternities on this campus: first, recognition of fraternities by the administration, and second, communication between the administration and the fraternities.

Our school has been around, in one form or another, since 1853. Since the early 1930's, the Brotherhood of Skull and Poniard Fraternity has been an organized part of this school's life. In the latter part of the 1940's, Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity was formed. Since then three other fraternities have been formed—Sigma Tau Fraternity, Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity, and Gamma Tau Omega Fraternity. ALL are still in existence. ALL have large membership lists, and ALL have, in some way, added life, interest and color to the Paterson State College campus.

The men in these fraternities have been, and are now, student government officials, class officers, sports leaders, BEACON staff members, and even members of our faculty. Has the school been hurt by these people? Has the college lost face because of their presence? Has the college suffered publicity-wise because of their actions? Has the Administration had continual discipline problems because of them? I DOUBT IT VERY MUCH!

Despite these facts, the administration has continually taken the position that the fraternities are "off-campus social organizations" and, in as many words, bad influences for the whole student body. I DOUBT THIS ALSO!

I feel that fraternities are an important part of the Paterson State College picture. I feel that the school can do nothing but benefit from these organizations. I also feel that it is time these organizations were given full acceptance and recognition by the administration of this college, and that they no longer be recognized as "off-campus social organizations."

I speak only for myself when I express these views. However, I think that I speak for every Fraternity member, no matter which organization he be in, when I say that I am proud to be a student at Paterson State College, and am equally proud to be a member of a fraternity.

Thank you.

Pete Tiri,

Class of 1968

Member,

Gamma Tau Omega Fraternity.

Dear Editor:

Concerning your recent editorial on the condition of the Snack Bar, I like the filch. I like to lay my books down in a puddle of cold coffee (with sticky cream and sugar). I like to drop kick a half-eaten piece of chocolate cream pie across the tables and chairs in a vain attempt to "score two" in the garbage pail. I like to revert to Egyptian culture by building model pyramids of salt and sugar on the tables. I like to play chemist by connecting ketchup, mustard, coke, coffee, etc. serving in paper cups. School should be a place for fun, and I consider the Snack Bar my mud-hole.

A Happy Student

Dear Editor:

The members of the S.E.A. Executive Committee would like to apologize for the misunderstanding concerning the cancellation of the scheduled discussion session on Thursday, November 30, 1967. Due to the sudden snowstorm, an attempt was made to postpone the session. Although signs were posted and oral messages were sent around campus, not everyone was contacted. Inadvertently, no one was stationed at the meeting place to turn away the people who arrived.

We would like to express our appreciation to the members of the administration, the faculty, and the student body who did participate in the discussion that was held.

Plans are now being made to hold another all-college session for the examination of problems, the answering of questions, and the airing of opinions. The date of this future meeting will be announced.

The members of the Executive Committee would also like to announce that Dr. Carl L. Marburg, Jr., Commissioner of Education, has been invited to come in February to speak to the college community on educational problems in New Jersey.

S.E.A. Executive Committee

Dear Editor:

Are there or are there not fraternities at Paterson State College? Is there or is there not a communications system between administration and fraternities?

These and many other questions go unanswered. Why? I have been a student at this college for close to four years and have heard these same questions over and over again.

We are adults that are about to embark on an important career. Teaching. Many of us will eventually become administrators. Will we work with the same methods that we have been exposed to in college?

The subject of fraternities has long been a question on this campus, but little progress has been made in solving this problem. What is permitted or not permitted is not clear. What is the answer to this? Have the administration issued a statement of do's and don'ts? This would be fine, but at this time not possible. Fraternities are like spaceships. When they are needed they are seen, any other time a mystical event occurs—they disappear. This can be compared to the state of Limbo. You are almost in Heaven but still in Hell.

What is the answer? One possible solution is contained in four little letters—I.F.S.C.

An Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council would organize what appears to be uncertainty and disorganization into an orderly work-

ing body that would further help its member organizations and the school to which it is a vital part.

Sincerely,

Patrick F. Montrose

Class of 1969

Editor's Note:

Pat brings up a gross oversight on my part by suggesting the formation of an Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. This is one better than my Inter-Fraternity Council idea. The PSC women of course, deserve the same privileges as their male counterparts.

Al Paganelli

Dear Editor:

We are about to expound on what seems to be a little issue—THE PARKING PROBLEM. We were driving in Lot 4 at 11:25 a.m., Wednesday, looking for a place to put our car when we spied a parking space. We were about to pull into the vacant spot when a car with a staff sticker cut in front of us to occupy it.

The car was driven by a campus guard as was the vehicle which was just taken from between the two white lines. When we questioned the guards as to the availability of staff spaces and asked why they were parking in a student spot, we were told to complain to the Administration and "Don't bother me."

In a Special Parking Announcement issued last September, Page 2, paragraph 3 states: "Faculty and staff members should park in the general student parking lot without special permit if all faculty and staff parking spots are in use." There were several staff spaces available when the incident occurred.

Our purpose in writing at this time is to warn students that if they are faced with a similar problem, the best method of procedure would seem to be to race the guard to the spot, park the car, and when the inevitable complaint issues forth, tell the guard to "Complain to the Administration," for you too can't be bothered.

It seems that if the guards' personal cars have no official state college markings, they should not be permitted to be used as "prowl cars." We would not wish to deny a campus guard parking facilities, but we do not want to see students denied the same privilege by a blatant abuse of established rules by the very people who are hired to enforce them.

Joe Scott

Gene Madden

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## Chancellor Advises Don't Push Decision

by Joe Scott

TRENTON—"In Paterson you can't expect decisions to be coming immediately." The words are those of Ralph A. Dungan, State Chancellor of Higher Education. They were spoken last Thursday at a press conference for state college newspapers in the auditorium of the State Cultural Center here.

The Chancellor discussed common and distinct problems of all six state colleges at the conference called by Newark State's Independent.

A common complaint was that of growing pains. Montclair State needs land, Glassboro State needs living quarters—Paterson State seems to be in a semi-coma, a period of inactivity while the patient recovers from rapid-fire, multiple attacks of growing pains.

A new Board of Trustees who are trying to absorb the formula for unifying the intricacies of campus management, a year-and-a-half search for a permanent president, and buildings popping up in a tightly-knit circle in all contribute to the condition of the patient who seems to be just out of the emergency room and under intensive care.

"How soon will Paterson State have a president and will the choice be final?" The question was put to Chancellor Dungan by SGA Vice President Jack Zellner.

The answer: "As much as I recognize the bad situation at Paterson, my advice would be not to push it too hard. The choosing of a college president is a tedious job."

Rather than fill the position at the earliest possible moment, the Chancellor said it would be better to wait.

A good president is not easy to find.

"It's a tough market. You have a new group of trustees who have to get acclimated to the needs of a college." The Board of Trustees will have the job of choosing a president.

The educationist suggested a possible flaw in the structural planning of the hilltop campus.

"If the campus expands to accommodate a couple of thousand more students, that beautiful library will be stuck in a corner of a more-than-200-acre campus."

"Who planned the buildings?" queried SGA President Bob Moore.

"It remains a mystery to me," answered Mr. Dungan. "We are now in the process of appointing a campus architect."

Answering questions put to him about the necessity of education courses, the Chancellor said, "I feel that what is being taught in classrooms about teaching could be taught in a lot less time than is presently being spent."

Commenting on sundry topics pertinent to the education of New Jersey's youth, Mr. Dungan paused a moment to express a personal philosophy in answer to a question raised by a Newark State student as to the Chancellor's opinion of independent study.

"I am very strongly in favor of independent study," he answered. "We have got to break the mold of the high school type of approach of regurgitation."

The philosophy is that students would be taught how to learn rather than what to learn.

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mas," a traditional English-West Country carol.

In addition to this evening performance on the college campus, the singers will perform at a variety of events during the coming holiday season. On Tuesday, December 12, at 9:30 a.m., the Chansettes will sing at the Bergen County Technical High School. The Concert Choir will sing an assembly at Manchester Regional High School at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 13, and will sing on Thursday, December 14, at the noon luncheon of the Paterson Rotary Club at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson. On Saturday evening, December 16, nine girls from the Concert Choir will perform with the Wyckoff Male Chorus at John Kennedy High School in Paterson. On Friday, December 15, the Concert Choir, assisted by the Brass Ensemble, will tour the campus in its traditional Christmas caroling ceremony.

Put Little  
**PETER McCABE**  
on YOUR Christmas List.  
Contributions being  
accepted in the  
Snack Bar

## Students To Determine

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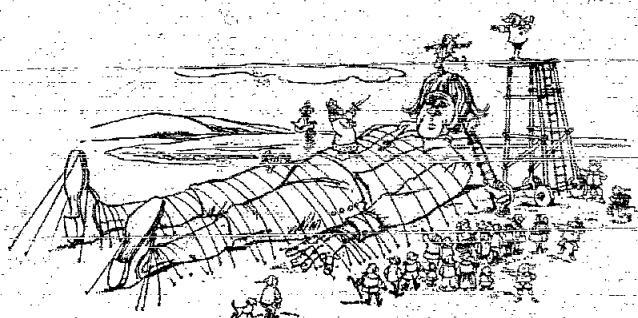
only, to use whatever influence you have to persuade other students to do the same, both beforehand and on the fifteenth. These commitments should be made seriously and thoughtfully. Prevention means that the main work should be done beforehand so that no student suffers the possibility of disciplinary action through ignorance. And to be effective this self-government must be something you want.

For these reasons, I need to know if this is something you and the majority of students using the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall would support. The Executive Committee and I discussed this and felt that the best means of implementing this, if approved, would be by petition from students. This letter would be mimeographed and distributed so that all students would know my position. Along with the letter would be a statement by President Moore explaining your action and specific steps which students can take, and individual petitions which a student could sign and place in a ballot box.

Since the responsibility for enforcing college regulations in the College Center is clearly mine, I would have to insist that not less than 250 individual petitions or commitments be made by persons using the Snack Bar, and a like number from Wayne Hall. In addition, these petitions should represent a good cross section of the social, fraternal and activity groups generally using these facilities. When the Executive Committee informs me that these conditions have been met, and I feel, that a serious, conscientious effective effort is being made, I will recommend approval to Dean Scully. If it appears that this plan is feasible and as long as it appears to be working, then the visits of myself and other faculty members to the Snack Bar and Wayne Hall will continue to be for coffee and good company and not to snoop.

I personally would like to work with you in solving this problem rather than enforcing regulations from outside. Therefore I would like to see endorsement from this body. The decision, however, as I have indicated, must be yours, collectively and individually. In any case I welcome your consideration of the matter and I thank you for your attention."

# Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver's education, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.

**THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.**

## For Your Information

Related winners to last math problem: Leon Greff and Wayne Bell, both sophomore math majors.

This week's problem:

Find two square numbers such that when you form their product and add either of the numbers to it, the result is a square.

Please submit answers to Math office by 1:00, Friday with your name, answer and major.



# **BEAT GLASSBORO**

**TONIGHT**

**STUDENT BUSES**

**LEAVE AT 4:30 P.M.**

# **SCALP THE INDIANS**

**TUESDAY NIGHT**

**6:30 P.M.**

**AT MONTCLAIR STATE**

**Two Big Conference Games!**

# Up and Down and Back to the Middle

by Steve Tanasoca

At 3:30 last Thursday, a number of students and a score of faculty members gathered in Wayne Hall—and waited. After a short passage of time an unsure start was made upon slippery footing of the groundwork laid by a well-planned organizing committee. College administration members be absent and the upper echelons being A.W.O.L. had resulted in the temporary, embarrassing pause.

and must be considered. The ad-sonal grievances are important active participation. If every student who believes in one of the above policies, would make this known to the administration, there could be no justifiable manner in which they could dismiss the matter lightly. If you want to be able to choose your professors—unite and voice your convictions. There are a few "good" schools in which this policy has been a traditionally established rule—why not PSC?

The student body of Paterson State is composed mainly of professionally-oriented people. It is the duty of a professional person to realize the need for change, and to act toward that goal. We must be allowed that right, and the incentive to exercise our right, to protest.

## School Closing

Have you ever awakened and found yourself snowed in? Then defending your "sense-of-duty" you struggled outdoors, spent two hours digging out the car, took three hours to get up the hill then ran in to your class only to find—

### No Classes Today?

Never fear—from now on when you roll over and see a blanket of white still extend your arm and with a flick of the wrist turn in the radio to one of the following stations (then when no announcement is made repeat the above procedure)—

**WOR/710**—School closings due to snow and other weather emergencies will be broadcast by John Gambing 5:15 AM to 9:00 AM. The WOR News Department will provide continuing reports on storm progress plus bulletins on hazardous traffic and road conditions from Helicopter 710.

**WPAT**—The school closing announcements will be made from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

**WREN/1500**—Special School Announcements will be made between sign-on (7:00 AM) and 8:30 AM weekday mornings when it is necessary to close schools for any reason. School Announcements will also be broadcast throughout the day. (To 4:30 PM).

While the ever-present question of student representation was undergoing scrutiny one student declared that "the business is essential."

At present only 25% of the beach provides any opportunity to be heard. Your per-

## Mixers Become

### A Thing Of The Past

by Gayle Rivers

You may not be aware of the fact, but intercollegiate mixers at Paterson State College are now a thing of the past.

"Oh, horrors!" you say? "Why did this happen? It isn't fair!" Perhaps it isn't fair, but then is what happened at some of the mixers really fair either?

When one considers the fact that numerous students showed up at these mixers in a state of intoxication, purposely and willfully destroyed property, and even caused bloodshed, it is not too difficult to see why the mixers are being discontinued.

In one instance, a group of boys entered the lavatory and stuffed every available piece of towel and paper down the drains, necessitating four days' work of plumbing at a considerable sum of money.

Another time, a group of young men got into a brawl, resulting in bloodshed. The young men involved were, unfortunately, drunk.

Although these incidents are isolated cases, the faculty has made it apparent that they do not want the responsibility of chaperoning these dances. Out of a teaching staff of 250, only six teachers volunteered as chaperones this year. Since two men and two women are needed for each dance, it is obvious that these six "brave souls" will be overworked. The four chaperones at each dance are responsible for seeing that no one be admitted or allowed to remain at the dance if he is intoxicated or in possession of alcoholic beverages. Since the mixers are usually heavily attended, it is difficult for the four chaperones to be everywhere at once. In some instances, the chaperones have either arrived late, left early, or not showed up at all.

There is an alternative, however. The students on this campus may ask for more "closed dances" where only students and/or their dates must be from PSC.

### SOUL ART SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 13

4:30 p.m.

Wing Lounge

All Types of Artwork

Prices Range From

\$2.50 to \$2.00

Some Higher

## The Lark in Limbo

by Maureen Quinn

Mediocrity is defined as "the quality or state of being neither very good, nor very bad." This is, unfortunately, the pertinent adjective for PSC's recent production of "The Lark." This opus was a non-complementary contrast of excellent writing versus mediocre execution, and professional level acting versus 8th grade recitation.

The story; that of the second trial of St. Joan of Arc, was

## Candid Campus Comments

by Sara Morikowits

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# Up and Down and Back to the Middle

by Steve Tanasoca

At 2:30 last Thursday, a number of students and a score of faculty members gathered in Wayne Hall—and waited. After a short passage of time an unsure start was made upon slippery footing of the groundwork laid by a well-planned organizing committee. College administration members be absent, and the upper echelons being A.W.O.L. had resulted in the temporary, embarrassing pause.

and must be considered. The additional grievances are important active participation. If every student who believes in one of the above policies, would make this known to the administration, there could be no justifiable manner in which they could dismiss the matter lightly. If you want to be able to choose your professors—unite and voice your convictions. There are a few "good" schools in which this policy has been a traditionally established rule—why not PSC?

The student body of Paterson State is composed mainly of professionally-oriented people. It is the duty of a professional person to realize the need for change, and to act toward that goal. We must be allowed that right, and the incentive to exercise our right, to protest.

## School Closing

Have you ever awakened and found yourself snowed in? Then defending your "sense-of-duty" you struggled outdoors, spent two hours digging out the car, took three hours to get up the hill when ran in to your class only to find—

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Never fear—from now on when you roll over and see a blanket of white just extend your arm and with a flick of the wrist tune in the radio to one of the following stations (then when no announcement is made repeat the above procedure)—

**WOR/710**—School closings due to snow and other weather emergencies will be broadcast by John Gambling 5:15 AM to 9:00 AM. The WOR News Department will provide continuing reports on storm progress plus bulletins on hazardous traffic and road conditions from Helicopter 710.

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While the ever-present question of student representation was undergoing scrutiny one student declared that "the Beacon is obsolete."

At present only 20% of the Beacon provides any opportunity to be heard. Your per-

## Mixers Become

### A Thing Of The Past

by Gayle Rivers

You may not be aware of the fact, but intercollegiate mixers at Paterson State College are now a thing of the past.

"Oh, horrors!" you say? "Why did this happen? It isn't fair!" Perhaps it isn't fair, but then is what happened at some of the mixers really fair either?

When one considers the fact that numerous students showed up at these mixers in a state of intoxication, purposely and willfully destroyed property, and even caused bloodshed, it is not too difficult to see why the mixers are being discontinued.

In one instance, a group of boys entered the lavatory and stuffed every available piece of towel and paper down the drains, necessitating four days' work of plumbing at a considerable sum of money.

Another time, a group of young men got into a brawl, resulting in bloodshed. The young men involved were, unfortunately, drunk.

Although these incidents are isolated cases, the faculty has made it apparent that they do not want the responsibility of chaperoning these dances. Out of a teaching staff of 250, only six teachers volunteered as chaperones this year. Since two men and two women are needed for each dance, it is obvious that these six "brave souls" will be overworked. The four chaperones at each dance are responsible for seeing that no one be admitted or allowed to remain at the dance if he is intoxicated or in possession of alcoholic beverages. Since the mixers are usually heavily attended, it is difficult for the four chaperones to be everywhere at once. In some instances, the chaperones have either arrived late, left early, or not showed up at all.

There is an alternative, however. The students on this campus may ask for more "closed dances" where only students and/or their dates must be from PSC.

## The Lark in Limbo

by Maureen Quinn

Mediocrity is defined as "the quality or state of being neither very good, nor very bad." This is, unfortunately, the pertinent adjective for PSC's recent production of "The Lark." This opus was a non-complementary contrast of excellent writing versus mediocre execution, and professional level acting versus 8th grade recitation.

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# IPE BLUE DUMPS GDI

BY JOHN PELOSI

One of the top games played this year was the GDI - IPE intramural football game. The game was played in a near blizzard 2 inch snow-covered soccer field. The two snow-covered teams clashed on Nov. 30. The IPE offense pushed over the GDI defense via 20-0 victory. The sweeps of Barry Spagnole accounted for the only points in the game. GDI made

a couple of bids for touchdowns but IPE's defense kept the GDI from scoring more than once.

The GDI lead by Johnny Pelosi and Phil Spagnola couldn't get started. Early in the first half Pelosi tried passing to Jim Gash but the pass was incomplete. This was to play an important factor later in the game for all passing ceased in the second half.

Spagnole led IPE in yards rushing and was the game's top yard gainer.

There was a lot of substituting so everybody would get a chance to play at more than one position. In the last ensuing seconds, the GDI finally got a drive going when

defensive pass interference brought the ball on the IPE five yard line. This went to naught for there is no rule stating a team may stop the clock.

IPE now leads the intramural league with a 3-0 record. Tied for second is the GDI and Skull and Ponder who also lost to IPE 14-0 a week before.

## JV's Record Another Romp

By Gene Madden

With everyone on campus chattering about two straight varsity wins, the JV team has been forced to take a back seat in the winner's bus.

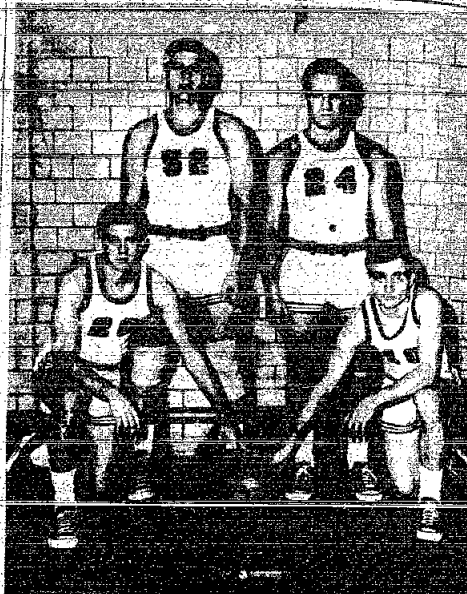
For the second time within five days, Coach McDonald's youngsters have nearly reached the century mark. The most recent approach came Tuesday night against Nyack, winning by another impressive score, 94-14.

Leading all scorers was "Mug" Miller with 34 markers. Other JV-PSC Orangemen scored as follows: "Lupo" - 12, Pat Hurley - 9 with "Frenchy" and "Lemon" failing to score.

In an interview, Coach McDonald said that he was very pleased in the team play and the play making but expects more from the team's big men in the rebounding department.

In summary, the JV's show tremendous average of 94.5 points per game in offense and a measly 54 points per on defense.

A quick note on the stats show that the JV's were "only" able to control the ball long enough for 104 shots in the Nyack game.



**BENCH STRENGTH**—Some of the powerful subs who helped in the Nyack romp take time out for a Beacon photo. From left are: Paul Bruno, Dennis De Werk, Dom Pelosi, and Joe Gregory.

## Pioneers '66 Victims Enter Kiwanis Tilt

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield College became the fifth team to accept an invitation to play in the second annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic. It was announced today by Dick Stahlberger, Executive Director.

The Deacons of Coach Bob Nichols joined Montclair State, the defending champion; Monmouth, Paterson State and Trenton State in the tourney field.

The 1967 playoff will mark Bloomfield's second straight part in the Classic. Last year the Deacons were eliminated by a 101-86 score in the opening round by the Pioneers.

Nichols, who came to Bloomfield in 1954, will be building his 1967-68 unit around a crop of promising freshmen and sophomores. Key first year players for the Deacons will be Joe Stachelski (6-6) and Jim Bailey (6-4) while the sophomores will be Skip Barton (6-2), Mark Friedman (6-0), Mark Kostas (6-0), Sandy Longsinger (5-11), Jerry Pastre (5-6), Bill Powers (5-11) and John Rake (6-3).

The Northern New Jersey Classic will open at Montclair State College's Panzer gym on Wednesday, December 27th, with a doubleheader. Tripleheaders will be played on Thursday, December 28th, and Friday, December 29th, while the consolation and championship rounds will be held on Saturday, December 30th.

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Jan. 31	Monclair State College	H	7:00
Feb. 2	Lafayette College	H	7:00
Feb. 3	Cooper Union	H	2:00
Feb. 14	Newark Rutgers	A	7:00
Feb. 17	Temple University	H	2:00
Mar. 5	Yeshiva University	A	7:30
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## Upsala Enters Xmas Tourney

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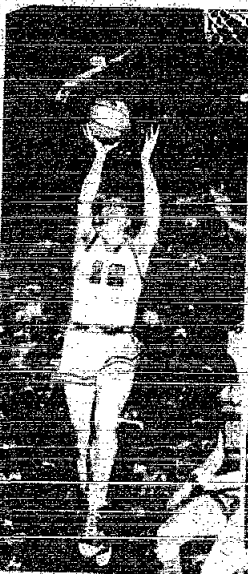
Buckelew, a standout performer with Pepperdine College (Calif.) will have a number of talented performers to work with in his first year at the helm of the Vikings. The key returning veteran is Paul Dolinoy of Passaic. Last year Dolinoy was one of the small college scorers in New Jersey with 257 points in 23 games for an average of 19.9 per contest.

The Vikings will be a young team with only two seniors, Joe Brandes of Fair Lawn (NJ) and Wayne Young of Jersey City (NJ). Besides Dolinoy, Buckelew is planning to use juniors Ron Gates of Rahway (NJ), Jim Kloss of Fair Lawn (NJ) and Vic Weiss of Riverside (NJ).

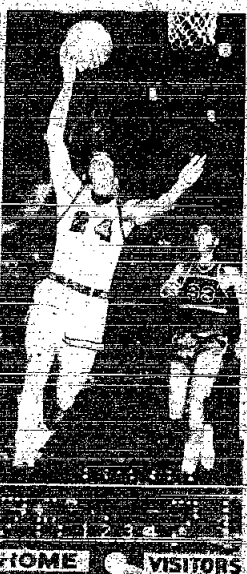
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**POP!**—Joe Cruz hits with a layup against Newark Rutgers during his 17-point rally spree. He came off the bench to spark the Pioneers to an opening game win.



**DOM PELOSI** seems to be standing on top of the scoreboard as he adds to the 78-71 score over Rutgers. He is guarded by the visitors' high scorer, Henry Goodfriend.



**CHIPPIE**—Captain John Richardson streaks in another two points against Newark Rutgers. Notice he is all alone. The high scorer picked up 18 points in the visitors' victory, thanks to notice.

**Fencers!**  
**Beat Pace**  
**Tomorrow!**  
**Away**



# SWIMMERS BUOYED BY SPIRIT AND POTENTIAL

By Jack Yuken

If a team's success was measured by its spirit, then Coach Arthur Ralby's "Dirty Dozen" swim team would be the most successful squad on campus. Despite an 11-11 record, the swimmers have the spirit and the potential to transform this into a winning season.

In their initial meet against only rated Monmouth College, PSC's dropped a 52-34 decision. PSC's 400 yard Medley Relay team of Herb Bell, Harold

and Al Dempsey took an early lead by winning with a time of 1:16 due to Monmouth's disqualification. Tom Fahey then placed first in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:15. In the 50 yard freestyle, Paterson insured its lead with Ray Caramanna placing first in 23 seconds followed closely by Phil Koslovsky's second at 28.2. In the 100 yard Individual Medley, Bell, secured a second (1:16) and Yuken third (1:25).

Then the Big Orange began to sink. Monmouth took first and second places in the 100 yard butterfly with Yuken taking a third at 1:34. Caramanna (1:08.9) and Mark Papendick (1:03.6) took a second and a third in the 100 yard freestyle. Bell's first place victory in the 200 yard backstroke (2:35) gave the team new hope, but Monmouth was too far ahead to be caught.

Paterson then scored a second and a third in the 500 yard freestyle, courtesy of Don Deneau (7:19.7) and Fahey (7:20.8). Papendick was the last Pioneer to score, by placing third in the 200 yard breast stroke (3:01.6). Mon-

mouth was the victor with the final score of 52-34.

Next the swimmers traveled to New York to meet defeat at the hands of the Metropolitan Champions Queens College, 55-30. Scoring the lone first for the Pioneers was Bell in the 100 Individual Medley. Second place honors were taken by Deneau (2:39.7) in the 200 freestyle, Yuken (1:23.2) in the 100 yard Butterfly, Koslovsky (29.4) in the 50 freestyle, Bell (2:38.6) in 200 yard Backstroke, and Papendick (3:00.9) in the 200 yard breaststroke. Merschtina, Fahey, Larry Green, and Papendick all took thirds.

In their final meet against Hunter College, Paterson dropped a close 55-49 due to the disqualification of PSC's 400 yard medley relay team.

First were scored by Bell (2:36) in the 200 yard backstroke, Merschtina (3:05.5) in the 200 yard breast stroke, and the freestyle relay team of Koslovsky, Dempsey, Yuken, and Papendick (4:34).

Placing second were: Deneau (200 yard freestyle), Koslovsky (50 yard freestyle), Bell (Individual Medley), Yuken (100 yard butterfly), Fahey (100 yard freestyle) and Papendick (200 yard breast stroke, 100 freestyle). Bob Hoenckle and Deneau each took thirds.

The N C E Swim Club defeated the sailors by the slim margin of 47-39. Being only a swim club and not a varsity team, NCE was not restricted to using only full-time students as PSC must do. They took full advantage of this by entering night students and assistant coaches in the events, causing the Pioneer defeat.

Scoring firsts were: Papendick (1:02) in 100 yard freestyle, Bell (1:13) in the 100 yard backstroke, and Fahey (7:41.4) in the 500 yard freestyle.

Seconds were tallied in the 50 yard freestyle by Koslovsky's 100 yard individual medley by Bell, 100 yard butterfly by Yuken, 500 yard freestyle by Deneau, and 100 yard breast stroke by Papendick.

Fahey, Yuken, Deneau, Dempsey, Koslovsky and Merschtina all placed third in their respective events.

## For Your Information

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The Executive Committee on December 1, 1987 granted \$60.00 from E&D to the Jazz Ensemble to pay professional musicians who assist them in performances.

A motion to grant \$300.00 to WRA for transportation was also passed. This money is to come from the Excess and Deficiency Fund.

Charlene Steltman was appointed to the Constitution Committee and new members were added to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

The problem of student drinking in the Snack Bar on the last school day before Christmas vacation was discussed.

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## GOING FOR THE HOOP



**DETERMINATION** — Tom "Mug" Miller of PSC makes quite an effort in going for a layup in the junior varsity game against Newark Rutgers, Saturday. The PSC JV's set the example for the varsity by romping past their visitors 95-29. The Pioneer underclassmen also took their second contest, 94-74 over Nyack Missionary, to keep Paterson State all-victors in basketball this year.

## J. V.'s Coast To Win

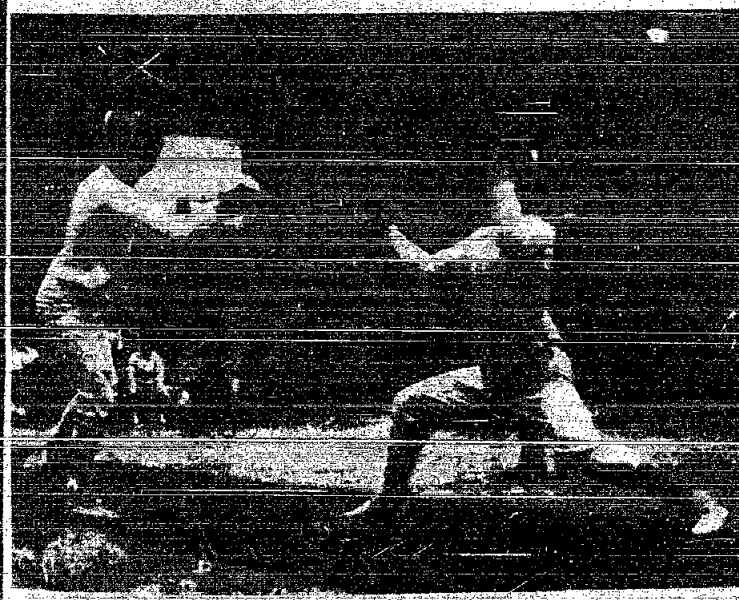
by GENE MADDEN

Paterson State's J.V. Hoop team coasted easily to a 95-29 win over Newark Rutgers in its' initial game of the season. Coach Dick McDonald expressed restrained optimism after the game, saying that although shooting 59% from the floor, his team's free throw dept. lacked accuracy. Commenting further, the first year J.V. mentor spoke of the many turnovers in last Saturday's game. To add to the coach's problems, former Pompton Lakes standout, John Spadaro was lost for at least three weeks with a cracked tibia bone just above his ankle, the injury was suffered during the game.

Getting into the game statistics we find a well-balanced Pioneer attack with six players hitting double figures. Led by Rich "Chico" Armone's 20 markers the other players who hit double figures are Tom "Mug" Miller, 17; John "Gerome" Spadaro, 13; team captain Doug Stephenson, 12; Pete "Lupo" Lukach, 12; and Hank Horbathuck, 11. Others who helped run up the score were Art, "Frenchy" Beaudet, 6; Jim "Lemon" Shoop, 2; and Pat Hurley, 2.

Tonight the little Big Orangemen travel to Glassboro State College while on Tuesday they challenge Montclair State away.

## FENCERS VS PACE TOMORROW



**TOUCHE** Captain Jack Zellmer will lead the Paterson State Men's Fencing Team into action at 8:00 p.m. against Pace College in New York. The Pioneers will also depend on Bob Meena, Tom DiGerbo, Miles Burns, and Steve Wansley to bring home the victory. It should be a close match.



# CAGERS UNDEFEATED AFTER NEWARK, NYACK VICTORIES

IT'S MINE, ALL MINE



Photo by Paul Hesch

**REBOUND**—Paterson State's Tom Dilly (42) pulls down one of his 21 rebounds, Saturday evening in the Pioneer's opener with Newark Rutgers in a game played at the Memorial Gymnasium. That's PSC's John Richardson in the background, partially obscured by Newark's Bob Casironova (25). Paterson got off to an optimistic start by beating Newark, 76-71.

## CISAR PACES PIONEERS PAST NEWARK RUTGERS

BY BRIAN BAILEY

The 1967-68 version of the Paterson State College basketball team got off to an optimistic start Saturday evening by defeating Newark Rutgers, 76-71, but it took some second half heroics by Joe Cisar for the Pioneers to pull the victory out.

Cisar, a 5'10" reserve guard, came off the bench early in that crucial period with the Pioneers trailing 40-31 after a cold lapse during which the visitors had scored 21 points to the Pioneers two (a hoop by "Torre" Puzzo).

But then the shooting, defense, hustling and general attitude of Cisar ignited his teammates to rally from a deficit to a victory.

Paterson State had actually led for much of the first half, thanks to their running, shooting and rebounding — there weren't many clean rebounds but the scrambling Pioneers were coming up with the ball. PSC led by as many as 11 points in the first half.

With approximately four minutes left in the half, however, Newark Rutgers started hitting some shots and PSC turned "cold" while fouling in attempt to get back their lead.

Hank Goodfriend and Vince Pagano were the leaders of the Newark hot streak which brought them from being a 10-point underdog in the first half to a 10-point lead in the second half, 41-31, with minutes 20 left.

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The transformation came when Cisar stepped onto the court. The presence of the junior transfer student from Tennessee's Bethel College seemed to change the entire complexion of the game.

With him, Cisar brought instructions for a pressing defense. Newark bent this tactic at first with long passes but the press eventually took its effect as Newark State and not PSC began to foul.

The Pioneers narrowed the gap but had trouble narrowing it to less than five points.

Twice the home boys got the ball after wild passes by Newark but could not score and it looked like the press and Cisar's efforts might all be for naught.

But, with just over three minutes left in the game, PSC began to score as well as play defense.

With the score 69-56 Dilly hit a 26-footer from along the baseline and then Pioneer captain John Richardson scored the two most important of his 18 points with a tap in of a missed shot to tie the game at 69 with 2:05 left — and the portly, standing room-only crowd went wild.

Dilly drove the fans really wild when he put PSC into the lead for the first time in the second half, 71-69, with minutes 20 left.

jumper. Then, with 1:55 left, NR fouled Cisar in trying to get the ball.

At this point, Pioneer Coach Ken Meyer called for a timeout. Whether Cisar made the foul or not, the Pioneers were not to foul Newark on its return downcourt, and were to go into a freeze once they got the ball.

Cisar made the shot and Newark's Vince Pagano came right back with a layup at 45 to narrow the gap to 72-71.

Now the Pioneers used the press to fine advantage. The ball was given to Puzzo and his fancy ball-handling drove Newark into a foul. Torre made both shots of a pressure one and one situation, PSC moved ahead 74-71, and the game was all but sewn up.

After Newark's last futile shot was rebounded by Dilly (who had 21 for the night) Puzzo again was given the task of dribbling out the last seconds. He was fouled once more, again earned both and PSC had 76 points and a sweet victory.

"We didn't play a real good ball game and we won—that's nice," said a happy and optimistic Meyer after the game.

"Newark Rutgers is a better ballclub than they showed tonight — they hustle like the devil," continued Meyer.

And Paterson State will be a better ballclub than many of our foes this year will suspect.

## Trounce Nyack, 94-61

By JOE SCOTT

The Pioneers trounced a much taller Nyack five 94-61 Tuesday night to notch their second victory in as many starts in the young '67 season.

Factors in the cagers' romp were as varied as the snack bar comments Wednesday morning. A tenacious man-for-man defense, a balanced scoring attack, a strong bench, and a winning attitude all combined to give the hilltoppers their best all-out effort in as many seasons as this writer's been on campus.

For the first time in four years I saw a Pioneer varsity basketball coach substitute freely—without any ill effects. The system seemed to be to start five men and have them hustle to their limit before staying them with a sparkplug from the bench.

Another capacity crowd cheered the team on as high-scoring John Richardson hit for 24 points, scoring from all over the floor as he played what was probably his least amount of time in a varsity game since he was a freshman.

The Hilltop hoppers out-rebounded the taller Nyack Missionary College squad, 65-36. A total of 28 Pioneer steals also helped to negate the height advantage.

Nyack led 11-10 after a tightly-contested initial four minutes but the Missionaries were stalled by the speed of Torre Puzzo, Tom Dilly and Willie Kirkland as Paterson's hustling offense ran up 24 straight points.

The Pioneers hit 43 per cent of their field goals as they popped 41 out of 95 attempts. Freshman Jim Nann hit for 16 points and Puzzo followed with 11.

Nyack's 6-8 Ron Callahan provided a bit of comic relief with his unorthodox foul-shooting style as he made 4-6 from the line by swinging his arms high with the ball, arching them to the floor as he went into a deep crouch, and then springing up to release—all to the accompaniment of synchronized drawn out oohs and aahs from the enthused State crowd.

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	G.	F.	P.
Richardson	11	2	24
Dilly	4	1	9
Nann	6	4	16
Puzzo	5	1	11
Kirkland	3	1	7
Cisar	1	0	2
Philpott	3	1	7
Gregory	1	0	2
Bruno	2	0	4
Pelosi	3	0	6
DeWerk	2	2	6
	41	12	94

## Women To Host Xmas Tournament

Paterson State will play host tomorrow to one of the finest female "early shows" of the year.

The 39th annual Christmas Invitational will be held at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Leading a field of some 80 to 100 girls will be PSC's Roberta Kattan and Pat Flynn—two of only three classified collegiate women fencers in the United States who are expected to be vying for the medalist places of first, second, and third.

Other Pioneer girls who will be fencing are juniors Marie Koch and Sandy Blumenthal, and seniors Betty Marchesani.

Each girl has a chance of facing thirty opponents during the day, depending upon how far she advances. The matches are expected to last well into the evening before a champion can be crowned.

The entire gym will be in use and there are enough facilities so that ten matches can be held at one time. Schools from Maine to California will be represented.



**TWO POINTS**—Paterson State Captain, John Richardson, lays one up and in for two of PSC's 34 points. Tuesday night he is 34-61: rout of Nyack Missionary. Joe Philpott (54) looks on for the Pioneers at John Lamberti (21) and Bill Shea (5) of Nyack. It was seconds with in a row the PSC which goes for number three, tonight at Chatham State.

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