

## PSC To Conduct Career Showcase

Paterson State will conduct a career showcase December 20 for interested students and graduates. In line with a policy of service to the business community, and concern with the future of the county, the career showcase, the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, the Paterson Area Chamber of Commerce have joined in an attempt to make this important event a reality for the youth of Passaic County. The showcase is designed to provide an opportunity for students and representatives of the county's business and industry to meet and evaluate the opportunities available in the area.

The "Career Showcase" is designed to encourage both young and young people to plan for the future of the county. It is designed to provide a place for the youth and industry to meet and evaluate the opportunities available in the area. The showcase is designed to provide a place for the youth and industry to meet and evaluate the opportunities available in the area. The showcase is designed to provide a place for the youth and industry to meet and evaluate the opportunities available in the area.

## Biafran Children Need Your Help

by GINNY VANDERHEYDEN

On you imagine not eating for just one day? The children of Biafra do this practically every day. The ones that are the most are the children who need nutrition to grow. Recently, the L.R.C. sponsored a speaker and movie about the Biafran situation to inform the public. The treasurer of the Biafran Relief Fund presented a movie taken a few days ago of starved skeletons that vaguely resembled men, their families, and the conditions they exist in. Those who don't know, the Biafran situation is a humanitarian crisis in a Federal state. The Biafran situation is a humanitarian crisis in a Federal state. The Biafran situation is a humanitarian crisis in a Federal state.

## Come To Shea And Happen!

By BONNIE GRAHAM  
Are you listening? A "happening" is coming to P.S.C. That's right. On Dec. 12 at 8 P.M. the Open Multi Media Convention will be held in Shea Auditorium. This affair is being sponsored by the audio-visual aids department.

Everyone is invited and bring your friends along, too. If you're in the mood, you can add to the occasion by wearing a crazy costume. Or, you can dress "normally."

He prepared to witness a kaleidoscope of action, ranging from a fashion show to an 8-year-old playing the drums. All kinds of music will be played during the convention. The AV is going to run movies and slides, and there will be equipment for you to use if you'd like to show your own.

You will also have the opportunity to see and hear a prominent PSC professor as he REACTS to the happening. He'll be one of your profs!

Audience participation will be welcomed, too. State space will be given to who wants to be heard. So come on out - for this is YOUR happening.

## MENC Plan Carillon Use

In 1953 a committee of alumni and students was organized for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a carillon. The following alumni were represented on the committee: Frank J. Zanfino; Victor Christie, now superintendent of the Neptune schools; John Buller, and Mrs. Jean Reed Fisher, and Mrs. Jane Weidner and Dr. Wightman, then president of the college, were instrumental in encouraging and supporting the project. Funds were solicited from alumni, students, student organizations, faculty, and business houses and the carillon was purchased from the Beach Instrument Company.

The carillon, located in Haskins Hall, has been heard on special occasions, such as graduation and it automatically goes to sound the hour and half hour. However, for the most part, the carillon has been quiet. The MENC club has taken on as one of their special projects, the playing of the carillon on a regular basis. Various students will be assigned to play during the class break throughout the day. It is hoped that these little bell tones will help to brighten the day and spirit on the old PSC campus.



WAYNE, Dec. 3 - Dr. James Kyrge Olsen, right, president of Paterson State College, points out some buildings to Carlisle S. Parker, newly appointed coordinator of programs for the disadvantaged, as the pair stand in front of Morrison Hall, the main administration building on the campus.

## Parker Named As New Coordinator

The appointment of Carlisle S. Parker of Orange as coordinator of programs for the disadvantaged at Paterson State College was approved recently by the College Board of Trustees.

Most recently, Parker has been a teacher in the Paterson public school system.

The Board also approved the appointment of Charles Farwell of Butler as director of business services. Farwell has been working in a supervisory capacity under Vice President Frank J. Zanfino.

Parker will oversee the operation of such present college programs as SOUL, in which disadvantaged young people spend time on the PSC campus this summer preparatory to their entering the college in September. The identification and recruitment of these young people will also be a major function in the newly created post.

Paterson State President James Kyrge Olsen stated: "We felt that such a position had become essential if the College was to continue to expand its efforts in meeting what we feel is our obligation to these young people who, for various reasons, have been deprived of adequate preparations for college. A number of new approaches to meeting this obligation are in the works and in Mr. Parker, we have a man who is well suited in background, ability and commitment to coordinate them."

## Peace Corp Names NY Representative

The Peace Corps had assigned a permanent representative to the New York City area for the first time. He is Nicholas D. Wolfson, 24, of Manhattan, a graduate of Columbia University and a former Peace Corps volunteer in Mauritania and Senegal. His job is to establish closer ties with colleges and universities in the New York City area, Long Island and Northern New Jersey, and to increase Peace Corps involvement in communities in the region.

He will make his headquarters in New York City at 201 Varick Street, Room 751-2, Phone 212 620-1416. His assignment marks a departure from the Peace Corps' old system which saw representatives based in Washington or Boston and traveling almost continuously throughout the United States. Wolfson is a graduate of the New York City area, Long Island and Northern New Jersey, and to increase Peace Corps involvement in communities in the region.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student Movements Are Self-Limiting

By JULIUS LESTER

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial because the student lives in an artificial environment — the college or university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there wouldn't have been an anti-war movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement evolves to an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, its members become increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the college or university.

A movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the college is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how tenuous one's stay in a college may seem the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The college is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the college is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps, the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the system to pause for a stop. The odds that a student movement can do to disrupt the system is slim. The power is situated with the power to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary

force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in the society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

## Biafran Children

(Continued from Page 1)

disliked in the Northern region and the hatred grew to a violent massacre of the Ibos living in the north. The rest of the Ibos fled to Lagos for protection. After being urged to return, the people of Biafra declared their country independent.

A war ensued for 17 months. The economics were controlled by advanced countries. All London had to do was to call for a halt and it would have ceased; therefore, they were responsible for a good majority of the destruction in Biafra. Now, it's an impossibility to live as a whole country again.

Committees and relief agencies were formed and several million were collected from the people who had concern for the victimized. It gave some hope. But more is needed to continue the cause. Warehouses for storing medicine and food are necessary and planned for the future. If anyone is interested in donating directly, the address is: Biafra Relief Fund, Box 911, Newark, N.J. 07101, (It's tax deductible.) or may donate through the I.R.C. on campus.

In conclusion, the Biafran treasurer's colleague announced that a committee has been formed on campus for the Biafra cause and was asking for volunteers interested in helping the new and struggling country.

## Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

other areas. Liberal arts and science graduates will be sought for many of the assignments, but there will also be an increased effort to encourage graduates in the physical sciences and professions to consider two years Peace Corps service abroad.

In response to the growing need for highly skilled volunteers, the Peace Corps has programmed added jobs overseas for engineers, nurses, medical technologists, city planners and those with majors in physical education, natural science, chemistry, physics, music, law, forestry, oceanography, math and business. Peace Corps volunteer assignments will also be filled by people with experience in construction, surveying, drafting, carpentry, mechanics, welding, and a wide variety of other skilled trades whether or not they have college backgrounds.

# Vietnam Problem Pops Up Again

The Washington Post, which has for years supported the U.S. administration policy in Vietnam, came out recently with the truth: "Anyone who believes that the NLF (National Liberation Front of South Vietnam) does not deserve a place at the table (of negotiations) misreads the events of the past 20 years."

And yet it was misleading by the U.S. not only of the events in the past 20 years but of the 4,000 years of Vietnamese history that led to this country's military intervention in Vietnam, first on the side of the colonial French and later on the side of a series of unrepresentative, corrupt and dictatorial regimes in South Vietnam.

This intervention resulted in the present sorrowful state of affairs described by the same editorial: "After 27,000 dead and 200,000 wounded, more than \$30 billion spent and a nation torn apart, the American people are prepared to say finis to a military solution." To say finis to a military solution is to admit that the U.S. intervention in Vietnam has failed. To admit this failure is to recognize the political realities of South Vietnam.

One can only recognize the political realities of South Vietnam if one can properly and rationally answer this question: "Who represents the people of Vietnam south of the 17th parallel?"

Since the "elections" of 1967, an election described by General Nguyen Cao Ky himself as "a loss of time and money, a mockery" the official Washington line was that the Thieu-Ky regime "represented the people of South Vietnam. The regime was so representative that it asked for money (not difficult thanks to hardworking American taxpayers) to put 12,000 of its citizens in concentration camps on a DAILY basis, to jail politicians, students, Buddhists, intellectuals, and workers; to close down newspapers; to kidnap young men for the army, creating a police apparatus unsurpassed in Vietnamese history in brutality and terror.

But soon the true face of the Saigon administration became clear to all. The TET offensive brought the fighters of the NLF into the heart of all cities and within the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

The TET offensive was not only a brilliant military success but also a political development of great magnitude. It showed to the whole world and to an alienated American public that the Saigon military junta controls no one and that no place in South Vietnam is secure any more. It was followed by the formation of the Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy to which belong intellectuals, professionals, businessmen, students and all patriotic Vietnamese in the towns.

From these developments, it is obvious that the representative of the people of Vietnam south of

the 17th parallel is the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and its allies: The Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy.

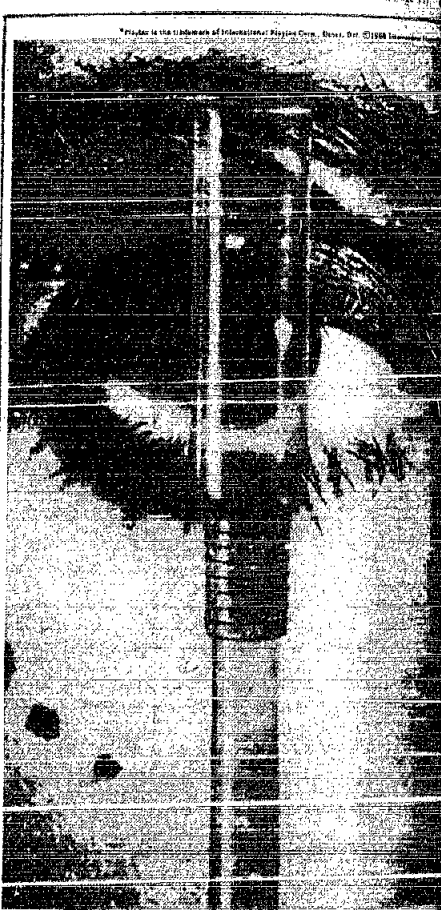
To say "finis" to a bankrupted "military solution" is to recognize this fact, is to accept the position clearly defined by the NLF Program of August, 1967: "The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnam people in conformity with the NLF political platform without foreign intervention. The NLF advocates the formation of a broad national and democratic coalition government and the holding of free general elections in South Vietnam."

The Johnson administration

has only about one year to bring the U.S. intervention in Vietnam to an end. To the U.S. administration, peace is the statement by Xuan Thuy (head of delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, to the Paris talks), in answer to a question during a press conference on November 3:

"We say as a condition that if the United States wants to settle the Vietnam problem peacefully on the respect for the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people then the Democratic Republic of Vietnam

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# Sales Tax vs. State Aid

Where is the sales tax money going? Is there any way of finding out how much of each sales tax dollar is spent on State aid to local school districts?

These are questions that have been asked frequently by taxpayers ever since the Sales and Use Tax was enacted in 1966.

Sales Tax Appropriations were easy to identify in 1966-67, the first year of the tax, because the tax was appropriated after the budget had been submitted to the Legislature. At that time the Legislature was able to appropriate from sales tax revenues an additional \$94.5 million for aid to local school districts; an additional \$20 million for aid to county roads; an additional \$14 million for highway aids; \$10.8 million for construction of projects at institutions of higher learning; and \$2.5 million for a variety of other services, including state highway construction, institutions

and agencies, health and sewerage, and aid to railroads.

Since that time, however, all

sales tax revenue is put into the general treasury as required by law. It is mingled with and treated as any other tax revenue. Therefore, it is impossible to say exactly how each dollar of sales tax revenue is appropriated, since all state revenues are appropriated from the general treasury. The method also permits the Governor and the Legislature to allocate sales tax funds to the highest priorities of use as they see fit.

One thing is obvious. Without revenue provided by the sales tax, the mounting cost of governmental operation and consequently, the mounting

	Before Sales Tax 1965-66	After Sales Tax 1966-67	Increasing
State Aid Health Services	\$393,646	\$8,796,536	\$8,402,890
State Aid Education	\$18,923,591	\$82,195,487	\$63,271,896
State Aid Highways	\$17,073,464	\$2,079,270	\$15,005,806
State Aid Public Welfare	\$1,392,600	\$4,428,803	\$3,036,203
State Aid Local Govt. in lieu of H Class Railroad Taxes		\$4,289,376	\$4,289,376
State Aid Community Affairs		\$9,350,000	\$9,350,000
	\$257,285,301	\$531,139,472	\$273,854,171

property tax burden, would be even greater.

In order to determine where the sales money is going, it is necessary to look at the increased state expenditures in the period following the imposition of the sales tax. Although there were additional proceeds from other revenue sources in that two-year period which could have made a small part of these increases possible, it is obvious that most of them could not have been made without the sales tax money.

In fiscal 1965-1966, the year immediately preceding enactment of the Sales Tax, state aid to education was \$187,925,591. In 1966-1967 it will be \$382,195,487, an increase of \$194,269,896. Likewise, additional aid for health services in 1966-67 is \$8,402,890; for highways, \$15,005,806; public welfare, \$4,289,376; community affairs, \$9,350,000. This additional aid will not only pay up all of the estimated \$252 million in sales tax money in 1968-69, but more than \$21 million of other State revenues.

The three bond issue on the November ballot was authorized to cover capital expenditure programs that will require several years to complete. This will enable the appropriate State agencies to plan and accomplish the construction program in an orderly manner at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer. It will permit the State to immediately tackle the backlog of capital needs while spreading the cost over a number of years so that future generations, the ones to benefit from the schools and highways of tomorrow, will bear some of the cost. Why should the taxpayers of today bear the full brunt of improvements that will benefit future generations?

In short, revenues from the sales tax cannot be used to

## PSC Nurses Obtain Degree

A new program designed to enable registered nurses to obtain a bachelor of science degree has been announced by Paterson State College's Department of Nursing Education. The program will be conducted by the College's Evening Division.

According to Mrs. Margaret Marshall, director of the PSC nursing education department, "This program has been devised to meet today's needs of the nursing profession as put forth by the American Nurses Association."

She noted that, in 1965, the Association stated that education for professional nursing should take place in institutions of higher education.

"A survey of the need for continuing education for registered nurses was conducted among recent graduates of hospital schools of nursing in Bergen, Passaic and Morris Counties by the PSC Department of Nursing Education," Mrs. Marshall said. "Of the respondents, 81 per cent indicated a desire to obtain a bachelor of science degree and nearly 50 per cent expressed a need for continuing education."

Those interested in the

program can obtain further information by contacting Vincent Parrillo, assistant director of the Evening Division, Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, 07470, or by calling 278-1700, Ext. 281. The deadline for applications for the spring, 1969, semester is December 1.

Additional pressures for baccalaureate education for nurses has resulted from such developments as the technological advances in the medical profession and the advent of Medicare and Medicaid programs. The need for nurses capable of teaching in nursing schools also has been generally cited.

Admissions requirements for the new Paterson State nursing program are the same as those for all part time students.

## Male-Female Education Develops Responsibility

by ELLEN LONGDEN

Although the place of the sexually segregated college has been questioned since women literally and symbolically began wearing pants, this year's co-education advocates have some rather impressive support.

Recently at Princeton University a committee completed an in-depth study of the merits of co-education. The committee concluded that a male-female education program would "greatly enrich the cultural and social life of students and would tend to develop in undergraduates (Of opposite sexes) a sense of responsibility toward one another."

Although the study was compiled for use at Princeton, it has served as a model for other colleges, both male and female, who on the strength of their own findings have initiated co-educational programs.

The increasing interest in co-education (among those who don't take it for granted) is due not only to the advancing position of women in the world but is also a response to the cry for university reform.

The thrust of the "student movement" has been to implement social change through relevant education. In many cases reform has been directed toward transforming the university into a model community which would have ramifications in the city or town in which the school is located. Such an academic community would most of all be diverse -- an exchange market for ideas and points of view. One of

dilemma have been many. The three primary plans are the multi-college exchange program, the co-ordinate college plan, and total co-education.

According to the first proposal, colleges in a specific area exchange teachers and permit their students to take courses at the other colleges. Although it provides diversity in course selection, this plan has failed to achieve an integrated classroom and campus situation.

Fordham, Hamilton, Columbia and Harvard Universities operate on a coordinating plan. An affiliated women's college shares classes, professors and resources with the men's college while retaining institutional autonomy and identity. Where the women's college is not built by the existing institution there is the problem of finding a comparable college to coordinate with.

The final, alternative, co-education, consists of admitting the opposite sex to the established institution. Sarah Lawrence, Barnington and Vassar Colleges (all female) have undertaken such plans. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$250,000. It means increasing enrollment of cutting back on women to allow for the admission of men (or vice versa).

There is no denying that co-education is not easy to implement. Its ramifications financially and academically are frightening. But it is not a token suggestion designed to dissolve the "finishing school" myth surrounding women's institutions. It is rather a

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Solution to the co-education

cost of the human race?

# Students Plan Copenhagen Stay

The "wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen" of musical fame will become a reality to eight PSC students in February as they begin their one semester stay in Denmark's capital. The students are part of this college's exchange program which enables a number of carefully screened juniors to spend one of their undergraduate semesters in a foreign country.

The eight who will be traveling abroad next year are Ronnie Stark, Roth Flores, Elizabeth London, Kathy Nolan, Madonna Shawcross, Agnes Walz, Virginia Smith, and Pat Beltrami, and represent the Kindergarten Primary, General Elementary, English, and Special Education curriculums. The screening committee which chose them was composed of Dean Grace Scully, Mrs. D. Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions; Dr. K. Job of the Social Science Department; Dr. L. Hilton, principal of the Campus School and two students who participated in the program last year, George Ambriggio and Gail Youngworth.

From a list of approximately twenty, the students will choose five courses in the field of humanities. Typical courses offered last year were Contemporary Danish Architecture and Design, Scandinavian Literature and Drama, European Ballet, Contemporary Sociology and American and Scandinavian Government.

Dr. Hilton, who himself left for Denmark on Monday night, spoke of the many non-academic benefits the students receive from participating in the exchange program. High on this list were a "tremendous understanding of another country and its people," a "wider view of America and a foreign country," and a chance to travel widely in Europe. Last year, some students were able to go behind the Iron Curtain and to visit other capital cities such as Rome. Particularly touching was the fact that students returned from Copenhagen speaking of their "Danish family" as naturally as if it were their real family.

To the students, therefore, who will be leaving PSC for Copenhagen next February, **BON VOYAGE!**

## Skull Hosts Annual Drive

Skull and Pomona Fraternity is holding their annual toy and clothing drive for the needy from December 2 to December 19, 1968.

In the past years the brothers have collected as many toys and pieces of clothing as possible through their donations, and are now asking for outside contributions again this year. Through the Volunteers of America, an organization devoted to helping the underprivileged, the toys and clothing were distributed in houses to people and children throughout the city of Paterson.

The brothers with the feeling of brotherhood they possess could be the best for all that holiday season.

Any contributions will be most appreciated by the Skull and Pomona Fraternity if you wish to make a donation.

## English Taught As A Second Language

The issue of teaching English as a second language in the public schools will be explored in depth at a forum co-sponsored by Paterson State College in the Marino E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

The discussion participants included teachers, administrators and college faculty. It opened with a social gathering at 4 p.m., followed by a talk at 4:30 p.m. by Miss Elaine Adler, consultant for the State Department of Education.

A panel discussion on the topic, "How Can We Help Each Other?", was held at 5 p.m., moderated by Dr. Gabriel E. Vitalone, professor of education at Paterson State. The panelists included Mrs. Carmen Lagos Signes, principal of School II, Paterson; Mrs. Vera P. Thompson, a former principal, now Title I coordinator for the Paterson Board of Education; Miss Jean Van Wyck, principal of School 18, Paterson; Miss Elizabeth Pisacreta, a teacher in School II, Mrs. Gloria Shuckoff, a teacher in the Pascaic system, who taught English as a second language in Puerto Rico; Lester Wallace, speech teacher at Pascaic Valley High School; Dr. M. Ardell Ellwell, Speech Dept. chairman at Paterson State; Dr. James S. McCarthy, professor of speech, and Dr. Mildred L. White, professor of English, both at PSC.

Discussing the aims of the forum, Dr. Vitalone said: "The College recognizes the immediate need for developing teachers who can go into schools in areas with substantial numbers of Spanish speaking and other immigrant groups and work effectively with these children. We hope, as a result of this forum, to find out from those new in such schools just what the needs are and how the College can best help meet them."

Dr. Vitalone added that Paterson State hopes to establish programs in the teaching of English as a second language as soon as possible. He said, the forum would help the College determine the nature of the programs.

## New Cinema Campus Representative

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Phone 212-674-7460

# Newark Conference To Help Students

A conference to study ways of improving big-city education is being planned by the Newark Teachers' Association and the New Jersey Education Association. Main objectives of the Newark Urban Conference are to define problems and study community involvement in public education, says Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, NJEA's executive secretary.

A joint NTA-NJEA steering committee has invited 20 educators and 20 Newark community organizations to join a Coordinating Advisory Council to help plan the conference. These parents, ethnic, business, school, and religious representatives are scheduled to begin their planning Monday, December 9.

"The planning will be as important as the conference itself," Dr. Hipp says. "Winning better schools and implementing new educational policies depend on a partnership between the public and the teaching profession."

Both Hipp and C. Michael Limongello, president of NTA, said they hope the conference can be held early in 1969 to have maximum impact on the State Legislature session convening in January.

Members of the Coordinating Advisory Council are to plan a program around these six questions already proposed as major conference topics:

How can the voice of all segments of the citizenry — especially parents and community groups — best be heard and made a force for improvement?

How must urban school programs change to assure achievement for children from center-city homes?

How can the teaching of reading be improved for children from center-city homes?

How can teachers and principals best be employed in future teachers and principals be trained and selected to be effective school operators respecting the rights and interests of all concerned?

How can student leadership in center-city schools?

What kind of school facilities are needed for a new center-city program? How can they be constructed?

## Temple Offers Grad Program

The College of Education at Temple University is offering Graduate Opportunities in Teaching for disadvantaged children. Those in the program will earn a full salary while earning their master's degree. Free tuition for the first fall semester of the program.

Anyone interested in helping underprivileged children with a bachelor's degree with nine credits in mathematics is eligible to enter the program, which starts in 1969, and begin teaching in September.

Enrollees will learn modern mathematics and how to teach. They will be certified to teach mathematics and carry a master's degree at no cost. Free tuition for the first fall semester of the program and a starting salary of \$7300 with yearly increments.

If you are interested and have the right qualifications, please contact Junior High Mathematics Internship Program, Dr. Jesse Rudnick, Director, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122, or call 787-8035.

## Machiavelli says:

## "Delta Parties are necessary

to our state economy."

Dover Club

Music by Powdered Milk

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# Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 50 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 20-21 at the Marlott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-Job Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 539, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

# Assembly Committee

The Assembly Committee is trying to determine what kind of acts you would like to see on campus. In order to do this we would ask you to complete the following questionnaire. What type of acts do you prefer? Choose three (3). Please put 1 after your first choice, 2 after your second choice, and 3 after your third choice.

.....POPULAR GROUPS AND VOCAL  
.....INSTRUMENTAL  
.....RHYTHM AND BLUES  
.....COUNTRY

.....FOLK  
.....JAZZ  
.....COMEDY  
.....CLASSICAL

What acts in particular would you like to see? Choose three from each group.

## POPULAR GROUPS AND VOCALS

.....Beatles  
.....Monkees  
.....Jefferson Airplane  
.....Doors  
.....Rolling Stone  
.....Temptations  
.....Mamas and Papas  
.....Diana Ross and the Supremes  
.....Lovin' Spoonful  
.....Young Rascals  
.....Jimi Hendrix  
.....Experience  
.....Four Tops  
.....Cream  
.....Paul Revere and the Raiders  
.....Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66  
.....Country Joe and the Fish  
.....Association  
.....Byrds  
.....Ray Conniff and the Singers  
.....Lettermen  
.....Hollies  
.....Bee Gees  
.....Paul Butterfield Blues Band  
.....Mothers of Invention  
.....James Cotton Blues Band  
.....Smoky Robinson and the Miracles  
.....Sonny and Cher  
.....Turtles  
.....Moby Grape  
.....Grateful Dead  
.....Fifth Dimension  
.....Peaches and Herb  
.....Vanilla Fudge  
.....Peter, Paul & Mary  
.....The Who  
.....Gladys Knight and the Pips  
.....Buffalo Springfield  
.....Velvet Underground and Nico  
.....Yardbirds  
.....Herman's Hermits  
.....Spencer Davis Group  
.....Seekers  
.....Box Tops  
.....Harpers Bizarre  
.....Hombre's  
.....Shirelles  
.....Vogues  
.....O.V. Wright  
.....Kenner  
.....Sam the Sham & the Pharaohs  
.....O'Jays  
.....Big Brother and the Holding Co.  
.....Chambers Brothers  
.....The Earth Opera

.....Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
.....The Peanut Butter Conspiracy  
.....C.C.C.'s  
.....Steppenwolf  
.....Sunshine Company  
.....The Electric Flag  
.....Tommy James and the Shondelles  
.....Jay and the Americans  
.....Jay and the Techniques  
.....The Kingmen  
.....The McCoys  
.....Sly & the Family Stone  
.....Martha & the Vandallas  
.....Pozo Sico Singers  
.....The Outsiders  
.....Anthony & the Imperials  
.....The Buckinghams  
.....Dooletown Pipers  
.....The Happenings  
.....Act of Creation  
.....The Easybeats  
.....The Apple Pie Motherhood Band  
.....Enchanted Forest  
.....The Blues Project  
.....Blades of Grass  
.....Iron Butterfly  
.....Love  
.....H.P. Lovecraft  
.....The Youngbloods  
.....Pair Extraordinaire  
.....Your Fathers  
.....Mustache  
.....Beach Boys  
.....Five Stairsteps and Cubie  
.....Tams  
.....Sam and Dave  
.....Simon and Garfunkel  
.....Strawberry Alarm Clock  
.....Jan and Sylvia

## INSTRUMENTAL

.....Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass  
.....Wes Montgomery  
.....San Sebastian Strings  
.....Paul Mauriat  
.....Ravi Shankar  
.....Mystic Moods Ork  
.....Cannonball Adderley Quintet  
.....Roger Williams  
.....Booker T and the M.G.'s  
.....Midnight String Quartet  
.....Buddy Rich Band  
.....Jimmie Smith  
.....Ramsey Lewis  
.....J.R. Walker and the all stars

.....Leroy Holmes  
.....Antonio Carlos Jobim  
.....Hugo Montenegro  
.....Boots Randolph  
.....King Curtis and His Kingpins  
.....Chico Hamilton  
.....John Coltrane  
.....Ventures  
.....Billy Vaughn

## MALE VOCALISTS

.....Andy Williams  
.....Bob Dylan  
.....Ed Ames  
.....Lou Rawls  
.....Engelbert Humperdinck  
.....Donovan  
.....Elvis Presley  
.....Wilson Pickett  
.....James Brown  
.....Johnny Rivers  
.....Arlo Guthrie  
.....Dean Martin  
.....Mitch Ryder  
.....Glenn Yarbrough  
.....Ray Price  
.....Ray Charles  
.....Jack Greene  
.....Frank Sinatra  
.....Eddy Arnold  
.....Rod McKuen  
.....Frankie Laine  
.....John Gary  
.....Albert King  
.....Stevie Wonder  
.....Buck Owens  
.....Bobby Bland  
.....Johnny Cash  
.....Marvin Gaye  
.....Hugh Masekela  
.....Al Martino  
.....Matt Monro  
.....Donnie Brooks  
.....Jerry Butler  
.....John Davidson  
.....Percy Sledge  
.....Frankie Valli  
.....Don Ho  
.....Joe Tex  
.....Sam Cooke  
.....Arthur Conley  
.....Jack Jones  
.....Bobby Vinton  
.....Waylon Jennings  
.....Leonard Cohen  
.....Jackie Wilson  
.....Willie Nelson  
.....Merle Haggard  
.....Jim Nabors  
.....Chuck Jackson  
.....Eddie Albert  
.....Paul Anka  
.....Romeo Dove  
.....Trini Lopez  
.....Jerry Vale  
.....Tiny Tim  
.....Harry Belafonte  
.....Tim Buckley

.....Glenn Campbell  
.....Tony Bonnett  
.....Lou Christie  
.....Roy Head  
.....Johnny Mathis  
.....Mel Carter  
.....Sammy Davis Jr.  
.....Sergio Franchi  
.....Bobby Goldsboro  
.....Gene Pitney  
.....Bobby Rydell

## FEMALE VOCALISTS

.....Aretha Franklin  
.....Dionne Warwick  
.....Claudine Longet  
.....Bobby Gentry  
.....Judy Collins  
.....Janis Ian  
.....Nancy Wilson  
.....Barbara Streisand  
.....Carla Thomas  
.....Nancy Sinatra  
.....Petula Clark  
.....Loretta Lynn  
.....Tammi Terrell  
.....Charmen McRae  
.....Joan Baez  
.....Miriam Makeba  
.....Vikki Carr  
.....Della Reese  
.....Mary Wells  
.....Bettye Swann  
.....Nancy Ames  
.....Barbara McNair  
.....Tessie O'Shea  
.....Nina Simone  
.....Connie Stevens  
.....Leslie Uggams  
.....Joan Rivers  
.....Maxine Brown  
.....Sandy Posey  
.....Shelia MacRae  
.....Gloria Lynn  
.....June Christie  
.....Inez Fox  
.....Eartha Kitt  
.....Connie Francis  
.....Sue Thompson  
.....Sarah Vaughn

## JAZZ

.....Lou Rawls  
.....Nancy Wilson  
.....Soulful Strings  
.....Charles Lloyd  
.....Quartet  
.....Masin Williams  
.....Lou Donaldson  
.....Mingo Santamaria  
.....Modern Jazz Quartet  
.....Herbie Mann  
.....Stan Getz  
.....Al Hirt  
.....Dizzy Gillespie  
.....Miles Davis  
.....Oscar Peterson  
.....Louis Armstrong  
.....Richard Harris

RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO THE OCTAGONAL ROOM BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13



# FACE TO FACE WITH STARVATION



## Can We Let This Happen?

You have been reading about the  
Nigeria-Biafra War

Newspapers, magazines, radio and  
television have documented the facts

- ... International medical teams visiting Biafra report wide spread protein starvation among children
- ... Only 40 tons of food a day reach Biafra — a nation of more than 10 million
- ... Wide spread destruction of schools, hospitals, farms, homes
- ... Six million human beings, mostly children will die of starvation unless they are able to receive twenty (20) times more food, medicine and lodging than they are now getting.

**WE CAN'T STAND BY AND WATCH THIS STAGGERING HUMAN TRAGEDY. NO  
MATTER WHAT CAUSED THE WAR, THE INNOCENT VICTIMS NEED HELP.  
WITH YOUR ASSISTANCE WE CAN AVERT THIS IMPENDING TRAGEDY.**

Please send your contributions (tax deductible) to:

At PSC

**THE BIAFRA RELIEF FUND, Inc.**

Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Box 911

Newark, N. J. 07101

In New Brunswick:

**THE BIAFRA RELIEF FUND, Inc.**

New Brunswick Trust Co.

Box 29

New Brunswick, N. J. 08903

*International Relations Club*

# Killroy Is Here!

Mary Ann Ross

For an evening of wide-eyed excitement, fine acting, and distinct yet poignantly realistic drama don't dare miss "Camino Real," the latest Pioneer Player offering that premiered last night and can be still seen tonight and tomorrow night at Shea Auditorium 8 p.m.

"Camino Real" is a Tennessee Williams play dealing with, in the author's own words, "the quick interplay of lives being suspended like fitful lightning in a cloud..." It is by no means blatant and is the type of play that invites stimulated discussion afterwards to determine the numerous hidden ideas and deep meanings contained in each seemingly insignificant movement or line. Consequently it is extremely difficult to perform, direct, or design scenery for. Yet in all areas the theatrical network on stage and behind the scenes did the near impossible and produced sometimes remarkable yet

consistently admirable production.

The acting is, on the whole, extremely good. The best performances are given by characters in small supporting roles. Larry Weiner was tragically realistic as the bum in the window and later on sobered up considerably to portray the cool efficiency of the pilot of an escape plane. Frank Lattanzi, as A. Rati, played the part of a slum landlord with all the gladhanding of a used car sales man. Also look for a fine performance from Marge Bandino as La Madrecita, the blind woman, who spends most of the play with the street people but nevertheless her blank, sightless stare is quite unnerving. All the street people as a matter of fact were vital contributors to the mood and setting of the play. Valerie Atalio as Rosita, exemplified the type of despair and utter hopelessness that the

street people were called upon to display.

The leads for the most part were equally good. James Lavin as Killroy, was totally captivating. He had an all American attitude that kept the audience on his side from the moment he set foot on stage. Steve Helliker portrayed Gutman with the relish of Vincent Price inviting the viewing public to the House of Wax. Casanova played by Pete Imbasi the obvious love conquers all romantic, carried his part off simply yet effectively. George Clapper and Ellen Jarczewski as Lord and Lady Mulligan came on a little strong but more than adequately redeemed themselves in the Fugitivo (escape plane) departure scene. Clapper was also convincingly ruthless as the Lone Shark.

But if you really want to see ruthlessness in action look to Jack Meshel as the First Officer. He is absolutely menacing as a

policeman and his presence on the stage casts a foreboding mood and reaction throughout the audience.

The one inconsistency was with the character of Marguerite. Nancy Pier came off quite nicely as the aged prostitute but was hampered by obvious physical attributes that made her too attractive to be truly believable.

Nora Donahue, on the other hand, as the cynical Gypsy Madame, looked and sounded as if she had stepped right out of skid row. Nora, especially in the festival scene, displayed the glibness and schmaltz of a side-show Barker. Her daughter, played by Sandy Thomas was a bit too cute and coy to be the young prostitute. Nevertheless she carried it through with a respectable amount of success. Fine cameo performances were rendered by Mike Cipollotti as the homosexual baron, Bill Roth as Lord Byron and Linda Barbarula as Nurse. Ron Flannery as the

Dreamer provided musical mood with his guitar that proved invaluable to certain segments of the show.

The setting is complex and appropriate. The jagged lines and splashing of colors demonstrate the conflict and sensuality of this production. There are 76 different lighting cues and each was valid and meaningful.

Director Nicholas Rinaldi did a fine job of designing this lighting along with sorting the character conflicts in his responsibility as director.

Last but not least by any means, Kevin Marshall and David McDonald, for my money steal the whole show with their portrayals of the diabolical duo who, with an eerie insane cackle cart off each of the corpses. Their enthusiasm makes Jack the Ripper and Mr. Hyde look like the Bohemian Twins.

Student  
ID's  
Free



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Players and Scenery as viewed from the light booth.

\$1.50  
For  
Guests



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Mr. Rinaldi discusses script with Camino Real performers.



(Beacon Photo by Frank Perrelli)

Camino Real performers prepare for action.

## Tonight and Tomorrow

## EDITORIAL

## Alone At Five

On February 2, 1965, Walter L. McCabe of Bayonne, an engineer in charge of maintenance at PSC was killed in an automobile accident on Route 1, Jersey City.

Eight of the nine McCabe children have been taken in by relatives following a nervous breakdown by their mother, and are scattered all over the country. Peter, mentally retarded, was not assimilated back into a loving family but is staying at the North Jersey Training School. His nearest relative is so poor that she can't afford the carfare needed to get to visit him.

Every year Mr. Jack McGrath of the maintenance department takes a collection for Peter which is used to buy toys. But 5½ year-old Peter could use more essential items like white socks, Ivory soap, talcum powder, and baby oil.

With the giving spirit of Christmas nearing we are sure the student body of PSC can afford to donate one item apiece. Any excess of items will be distributed to all the children.

If you feel you would like to contribute something, please bring your donation to the BEACON office.

It is often difficult for us to imagine how much the little things in life can mean. Start the Christmas spirit by giving. Remember little Peter McCabe - he's all alone.

LAB

BEACON BOARD OF CONTROL

## ATTENTION!!

## All Seniors and Underclassmen

No 1969 Yearbook  
Unless A Staff Can  
Be Recruited.

Please Contact Mr. Reed Or  
Any Yearbook Staff Member  
To Help Out.

Seniors Especially . . .  
How Badly Do You Want  
A Yearbook? Think  
It Over



## STATE BEACON

Published weekly during the fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Paxonton Road, Wayne, N.J., the STATE BEACON, with 4000-45 offices in the College Center campus, is supported through STA appropriation and advertising. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited. All letters are required to be signed and dated, and 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.

## Who Cares?

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to take this opportunity to announce to the student body (particularly the seniors) that the 1969 Yearbook PIONEER will not be published due to the lack of interested yearbook staff members. Attempts to recruit staff for typing, writing, photography, layout and business activities have not been successful. I regret having to make this decision but under the present circumstances there appears to be no alternative.

Should anyone on campus have any ideas which might immediately increase the working staff I would be pleased to hear of them.

Sincerely

RICHARD REED  
YEARBOOK ADVISOR

## One Last Chance

DEAR EDITOR,

It is the responsibility of the Sophomore Class to organize, promote, and conduct the Coronation Ball at PSC. However, most sophomores seem uninterested or "can not find the time" to devote to the biggest, single, all-college social activity. At this moment, because of the lack of interest shown by most members of the Sophomore Class, it seems almost impossible to make this year's Coronation Ball a success.

For example, at the most recent class meeting (Nov. 26) only 26 INTERESTED students attended, yet over 100 are needed to work on committees for the Ball.

For the many sophomores who did not attend THEIR meeting, there is still an opportunity for you to join your few classmates who care about making this Coronation Ball the most successful ever held on the Paterson State campus.

March 29, 1969 has been set as the date for this year's Coronation Ball. The theme is Polonезian Paradise. Little progress has been made and much more needs to be done. However the few who care cannot do alone the work of the whole class.

## GIVE US YOUR SUPPORT!

Place your name, address, and phone number on a piece of paper and put it in the Sophomore Class mailbox located in the Octagonal Room of the Snack Bar. From the following list of committees choose one or two which you would be interested in working on and include them with your name:

- \* Publicity
- \* Decorations
- \* Refreshments
- \* Elections
- \* Crown and Jewels
- \* Invitations
- \* Those committees will need the most help and helpers.

Signed

FATRICK HURLEY  
President Sophomore Class  
JOHN C. ALFIERI  
Vice President

P.S. Next Class Meeting Dec. 17,  
3:30 PM

## Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR

A member of the staff at Paterson State College sent me a copy of the November 15 issue of State Beacon and I saw in it things that pleased me. I am glad that my letter was printed for it presents opinions that I have held for many years. After leaving Paterson State in 1954 I tried to keep away but many times I wanted to return to it for throughout many years it had seemed like home to me.

I want to write a little about that past. Soon after 1930 when I came to Paterson State attempts were made to close the College but the loyalty of alumni, staff and students combined with help of local friends kept the College open. That loyalty and pride gave me something which I shall never forget. It sometimes seemed that students and staff members were proud when there was not much to be proud about but that wonderful spirit made me a "prisoner" of the Institution. Years later we wanted money for a new campus and buildings but in those years the State had not made money available for such things. We did however get the money. Those now attending "The College on The Hilltop" and those who may attend in the future should feel a debt of gratitude to alumni, the local press, the Chamber of Commerce, the many service clubs, and friends. These people and organizations never would have come to our assistance if they had not felt respect for the students and staff members at the College at that time. Let us trust that those now at the College will function in such a way that in the years to come they will be "prisoners" along with me.

"Harriers Final 15-1"  
Congratulations and my best wishes to all who did it. Congratulations also to all who helped get approval of bond issue and may Tom Greenbowe have the best wishes of all of us on November 23.

Cordially,  
CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN  
PRES - EMERITUS  
PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

## Samaritan

DEAR EDITOR:

I think you will be pleased to hear the following story.

Tuesday evening during the heavy rain storm, I skidded on McLean Boulevard and straddled a road divider. Traffic was very heavy and the visibility poor.

I was in a dangerous spot and stranded indeed when, suddenly, a car with a party of students pulled up behind me and endeavored to relieve my plight. Immediately after they started to tug on the car another car followed by still another, all students of a fraternity group from Paterson State came. Everyone pushed and pulled when finally one of the brothers suggested the spare tire for traction. This proved to be the answer and soon I was on my way to RI "swood

I will certainly not forget the young men who released me from my perilous perch and I am certain that the Administration will feel proud to hear how boys came to the rescue of an OLDER AND GRATEFUL WOMAN DRY an Hope College Alumna

## A-Praise-All

Dear Editor:

After reading an article in last edition of the BEACON, "Snow, The Mud and Oil Things" by Al Paganelli I had to comment on just this outstanding senior has come to our college. It seems as if people I have talked to feel that Al has been a "quitter" this year because he has been beaten members of his own cross country team. Having seen Al run for 4 years I feel I am qualified to present my case, though Al has no defense for a brilliant career.

People forget that no one recruited Al Paganelli for the cross country team when he was here four years ago. People forget all the records a long distance runner who had never won a high school cross country meet put up because he worked harder longer than his opponents. If there was an example of self-made runner, it has to be Paganelli.

After reading in an issue of BEACON about all the freshmen who were RECRUITED for this year's PSC team, I figured that the background these boys had in high school would give them its best season ever. As the BEACON reported in another article these frosh along with the year's RECRUITS "could give Paterson a championship." Al, the fine job the Beacon Sports Editor did with praising Tom Meduska on page 8, it was disappointing to see that Al rated for his four years was a liner on page 6 ("The loss of Paganelli and Moore will be felt. However, with the return . . .")

People who wonder about this season forget he won the first three meets this year before reinjuring his knee and groin. He was out there, every day. Because the team was winning, it was "winning" and nothing mattered. What is sad is that the senior who gave so much to himself could not qualify for the national championships as he did last year (an illness prevented him from competing in 1967).

Taking nothing away from an outstanding group of runners and an equally great coach, Al Paganelli will remain in a class by himself long after he graduates. He made cross country what it is today at Paterson and what it will be tomorrow. The good publicity he gave to this college through his own personal sacrifices will never be forgotten.

Name withheld

## Did You Know

Green gold ring with red stones, class of '69, sorority letters on top. Please return to the Office of Student Teaching and Placement.

The International Relations Club will host a lecture entitled "Africa: Americanism, The Negro Dilemma" on December 12, 3:30 in H-106. Ron Green to RI "swood

(Continued on Page 9)



# RAP

## The Walker Report

The long awaited special report of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has finally been released. There is no doubt that the conclusions reached by the special study as outlined in Mr. Walker's summary place the greatest burden of responsibility on the Chicago authorities — both law enforcement and civil.

I cite the following excerpt from the summary as it appeared in the New York Times, Monday of last week: "A priest who was in the crowd says he saw a 'boy, about 14 or 15, white, struggling on top of an automobile yelling something which was unidentifiable. Suddenly a policeman pulled him down from the car and beat him to the ground by striking him three or four times with a nightstick. Other police joined in and they eventually shoved him to a police van."

"A well-dressed woman saw this incident and spoke angrily to nearby police captain. As she spoke, another policeman came up from behind her and sprayed something in her face with an aerosol can. He then clubbed her to the ground to the same paddy wagon and threw her in."

As an eyewitness to many such incidents I can attest to the basic fairness and objectivity of the findings and conclusions of this report. What concerns this writer, however, was the reaction of the American public. A Gallup poll shortly following the convention showed a sizable majority, 79% of the American public, in agreement with the tactics used by the Chicago police in quelling the demonstrations. As a innocent bystander during the riotous conflicts on both Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, I find myself frankly dismayed by the understanding of the American public who themselves witnessed the many of the atrocities committed in front of the Conrad Hilton in their own livingrooms.

How the majority can dismiss what they saw with their own eyes is perhaps an indication of the real nature of what the demonstrations were trying to say.

Reasoning involved in the emotionalism of armed confrontation was the greatest mistake the demonstrators make. But, however, the responsibility of the "peace keeping" authorities to make sure that the atmosphere of confrontation is not introduced with such a potentially volatile situation. In the final analysis it was the crime of the higher authorities, the use of over 25,000 "peace keeping" personnel to keep a group never exceeding 10,000 and rarely 3,000 which proclaimed this most despicable display of law and order. — P. J.



Dr. Richard Nickson

## Nickson Commends Younger Generation

By STEVE TANASOCA

Recently the International Relations Club presented a program entitled THE POETRY OF NO featuring Dr. Richard Nickson, or Dr. No as he occasionally has been addressed since. The program took place in the wing amphitheatre and began without the assistance of technical or mechanical equipment and amplification. Jimon Taghavi introduced Dr. Nickson to the over-crowded lecture hall and the reading got underway.

Dr. Nickson established an immediate rapport with his audience beginning by defining the afternoon's program and purpose. For the most part, the poetical and musical subject matter, some of which was Dr. Nickson's own, dealt with a protest against war and the violent heritage of man. This theme, Herman Melville once said of Nathaniel Hawthorne — "It says no in thunder but not even the devil can make him say yes" — dealt with the strength and convictions of the christian ethic and the conscientious and involved contemplation of this subject — not that of those of the young, or old, who have "fallen out" thru any of numerous escape mechanisms. Dr. Nickson commended the courage of today's younger generation whose moral convictions are far more meaningful than the arbitrary dictates of society and a blind, unquestioning obedience to an order.

However, the reading was primarily concerned with literary and artistic renditions of this questioning of values and the status quo. Dr. Nickson used such examples as Dylan Thomas, Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie and his son Arlo, Country Joe and the Fish's "Superbird" who comes on very charmingly as performers who "some say they offend totally," E.E. Cummings, Kenneth Fuchs, and the Fugs.

Dr. Nickson read a number of his own fine pieces and songs such as "Maritime Sense" and "Questionaire" — to the applause he received several times during the program attests to the graphic and

moving quality of his works. He also read "A Woman Praying to St. Louis Blues", the product of one of his poet-friends — Thomas McGrath — who is presently on the New York scene.

Two well-received renditions of their own mistage were offered by two students from Dr. Nickson's creative writing class: Linda Lowe, who read an editorial piece on the recent national elections, and the "Young Poet-Actor" James Lavin who read his "Could be a Parker Brothers Original" treating of the same subject.

Dr. Nickson had begun the reading with a tape of the Crenes' "Dance the Night Away" and he ended in a similar manner with the Fugs' "Kill for Peace." The reading was a highly valid and provocative program and though as eloquent and convincing as Dr. Nickson was, one pessimistic note still rings. This was a quote he had offered early. Despite the protest of the intellectual word, the "yes" faction's active voice continues to repeat endlessly, "for what the sword may say, a tank may say better — and the bomb laconic."

The Students of  
PSC Present  
A COFFEE HOUR  
In Honor of  
President James R. O'Hara  
Monday, December 9, 1966  
10:30 a.m.  
Place — Private  
Dining Room — 1, 2, 3  
SGA ADMINISTRATIONS  
Committee

## EDITORIAL

### DeGaulle-What Next?

"Viva la France — and everyone else go to hell!" Credit that famous (or infamous) philosophy to a famous (or infamous) Frenchman whose idea of nationalism is to build his own nation on the hardships of others. By now one can recognize that internationally known statesman as none other than Charles de Gaulle, President of France (and Quebec).

It is no secret that without military and economic assistance in two World Wars, France today might be a German province and de Gaulle himself a janitor in the Reichstag. It is also no secret that France could not have recovered from either war without huge sums of money from the United States and Great Britain — a debt still to be repaid. But then de Gaulle has paid back his benefactors in other ways, primarily with a sledgehammer to their collective military and economic misdeeds.

One does not have to think hard or long to point the finger at the figure responsible for keeping the British out of the Common Market — an organization set up primarily to give France an opportunity to regain some economic stability. Again we take note of Charles' constant inconsistencies. While the French are steeped in tradition, it is a sad fact that winning wars is not part of its glorious heritage. And to insure against breaking his country's losing streak, de Gaulle sent NATO packing, headquarters and all.

It was de Gaulle who prided himself on the solidity of the franc and was not above undercutting the dollar and the pound with the belief that France would benefit from the monetary chaos of others. But all of a sudden, Charles had to cut short his lecturing of other countries on the importance of maintaining a sound currency. Indeed, now it was the French franc which was slipping fast.

The West Germans, long the target of many of Charles' blasts would have to be excused if they chuckled at France's predicament. Bonn would not revalue the mark for all the vineyards in France. Loans from the United States and West Germany were promised more out of fear of a devaluation of their own currencies than for any humanitarian reasons. De Gaulle, rather than take the easy way out, decided not to devalue the franc. And so, to salvage their President's pride for the upteenth time, the French people are bracing themselves for yet another huge tax increase.

Will those countries who have been stung again and again by de Gaulle's selfish conception of nationalism continue to turn the other cheek and be ready to bail out the French yet another time? Probably not. One day the West will tell de Gaulle he can take his I. O. U.'s, his francs and his lectern and storm the Bastille by himself. Because Charles' habit of biting off the hand that feeds him someday could very well cost him his teeth.

AL PAGANELLI

## Did You Know

(Continued from Page 8)

Professor Ripmaster will discuss the ideas of Malcolm X and a tape recording of his new famous 1960 Detroit speech will be played. A panel discussion will follow concerning the oppression of the Black and Brown man internationally, by the White Western nations.

Ticket reservations at \$15.00 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Chairman.

The Pre-Chanukah party of the Jewish Student Fellowship will be held on Thursday, December 12, at 3:30. The place is Wayne Hall in private dining rooms one and two. guest speaker

English Club Movie  
The Cardinal  
Tuesday, December 10  
7:30 p.m. H-106  
Free Admission

refreshments  
entertainment  
All invited  
If interested and can't attend  
contact

ATTENTION SEA MEMBERS:  
Important Business Meeting  
Tuesday, December 10  
3:00 — R104  
Interested Students  
Are Welcome

Miriam Pegatch  
523-2111

The Wyckoff Male Chorus will present a concert Saturday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. in Paterson State College's Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is \$2.00

The Faculty Wives Association will hold its 5th Annual Dinner-Dance on Friday, December 6, 1966 at the in the Raubinger Hall Lounge Brownstone House — 351 West Broadway, Paterson, N.J. Dinner and dancing from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music furnished by The Reunites.

There is an exhibit of paintings drawn by the students of Mrs. Lucille Sadwith. They are all non-art majors, and the paintings were executed in class during this semester.

PSC Ski Club Mixer  
Friday night, December 7  
8:12  
Food and Refreshments  
\$1.50 or \$1.25 if it snows

# Fall Exam Schedule

## MEMORANDUM

DATE: December 3, 1965  
 TO: Members of the Faculty, S.S.A., and Seacon  
 FROM: Yvonne Barvechia, Assistant Registrar  
 SUBJECT: Final Examination Schedule - Fall 1965

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 first will have their final exam on Friday, January 17 at 8:00 a.m., etc.

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.

The common departmental examinations necessitated the use of proctors.

Proctoring assignments were, in some cases, made on the same day that the instructor would appear for his own exam. In other cases, instructors from the same department were called upon to assist.

It is possible that a few conflicts exist during the time that departmental common exams are scheduled. Instructors and students should resolve these conflicts at a time mutually convenient for both. Any classroom not being used for a final exam can be considered an appropriate place to give a conflict exam.

Please check this schedule carefully. If any discrepancies exist, please contact the scheduling officer immediately.

Please be reminded that final grades for this semester are due no later than January 27, 12:00 noon.

Thank you for your cooperation.

JB:jl

\*Approval not to give final exams in some areas was made by Dr. Tontor, Dean of the College.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1965

Reading Period - Wednesday, January 15 All day  
 Thursday, January 16 Up to 12:30

Writing Majors (A&P) Thursday, January 16 All day L105

#### COURSES TO BE EXAMINED:

Background of Math  
 50110A\* Thursday, January 16 12:30 p.m.  
 50110B\* Thursday, January 16 12:30 p.m.  
 Physical Science  
 72210B\* Thursday, January 16 2:30 p.m.  
 72211B\* Thursday, January 16 2:30 p.m.

#### COURSES MEETING ON: WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS ON:

Monday 1 Friday, January 17 8:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday 1 Friday, January 17 10:10 a.m.  
 Monday 2 Friday, January 17 12:20 p.m.  
 Tuesday 2 Friday, January 17 2:30 p.m.

Monday 3 Monday, January 20 8:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday 3 Monday, January 20 10:10 a.m.  
 Monday 4 Monday, January 20 12:20 a.m.  
 Tuesday 4 Monday, January 20 2:30 p.m.

Monday 5 Tuesday, January 21 8:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday 5 Tuesday, January 21 10:10 a.m.  
 Monday 6 Tuesday, January 21 12:20 p.m.  
 Tuesday 6 Tuesday, January 21 2:30 p.m.

Monday 7 Wednesday, January 22 8:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday 7 Wednesday, January 22 10:10 a.m.  
 Monday 8 Wednesday, January 22 12:20 p.m.  
 Wednesday 1 or 2 Wednesday, January 22 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday 3 or 4 Thursday, January 23 8:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday 5 or 6 Thursday, January 23 10:10 a.m.  
 Wednesday 7 or 8 Thursday, January 23 12:20 p.m.

General Biology Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Calculus II Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Teaching Elem. School Math Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Math Early Childhood Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Yrb. College Math Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Calculus III Thursday, January 23 2:30 p.m.

Day for inclement weather Friday, January 24 All day

Thursday, January 16 - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 16 - 12:30 p.m.

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Thursday, January 16 - 12:30 p.m.

50110B-01	R202	Dixon
02	R203	Matuszewski
03	R204	Kroll
04	R205	Kenefick
05	R206	La
06	R102	Stevenson
07	R109	Woodward

50110C-01	R202	Bufano
02	R203	Gallo
03	R205	Voon
04	R207	Mancuso
05	R208	Lovell

Thursday, January 16 - 2:30 p.m.

COURSE #	ROOM #	PROCTOR
72210B-01 & 02	R106	Gallo
03	R102	Dehlinger
04	R109	Siner
05	R110	Zweig
06	R201	Mather
07 & 08	R11	Yerzley
09 & 10	R101	Bufano
11	R202	Assimakopoulos
12	R203	La
13	R205	Hymen
14	R207	Knepple
15	R208	Levine, B.

72211E-01	R209	Woodward
02	R210	Dixon
03 & 04	R101	D'Ambrosio
05	R213	Kroll
06	R214	Stevenson

Thursday, January 23 - 2:30 p.m.

COURSE #	ROOM #	PROCTOR
71101E-01	R104	Levine, B.
02	R106	Capella
03 & 04	R101	Eggle
05 & 06	R101	Epivak
07	S7	Gallo
08 & 09	R101	Mancuso
10	R102	Zweig
11	R109	Rockman
12	R110	Yerzley
13	R201	La
14	R202	Newton
15	R203	Woodward
16	S5	Kenefick
17 & 18	R11	Lovell
19	R203	Geller
20	R205	D'Ambrosio
21	R207	Voon
22	R208	Zakal
23	R209	Wallace
24 & 25	R101	Marich

50201E-01	R210	Matuszewski
02	R213	Hymen

50410E-01	R214	Assimakopoulos
02	R301	Buckley
03	R302	Assimakopoulos
04	R303	Assimakopoulos
05	R309	Knepple

50411E-01	R311	Levine, B.
02	R312	Dehlinger
03	R313	Kroll

# Take The Pledge

In the past, there has been a problem concerning alcoholic beverages on campus during the Christmas season. This year the students eliminated the need for disciplinary action and patrolling by faculty members by self-imposed control. The College Center Committee would like the commitment of this year's student body to impose similar controls, and it would be appreciated if all students would sign the following petition which will be distributed on Monday.

"We, the undersigned, agree not to indulge in or possess alcoholic beverages on campus, including the Snack Bar and the Hall Lounge, in order that the campus may be free of faculty disciplinary patrolling."

# The College Years What Are They?

Are the college years a last year of adolescence, a period of childlike freedom from responsibility that comes with freedom from parental supervision? Are they rather a first fling at self-determination, a period of experimentation with new life styles?

Dr. Edward S. Bordin, of the Department of Psychological Services at the University of Michigan, gave the first view, while the second is advanced by Dr. William Kibler, recently resigned college counselor of Carleton College. Both agree, however, that the turmoil on college campuses is much a reflection of turmoil within the individual students as they cut their ties with childhood and seek new identities as adults. It is a reflection of the turmoil in the outer world they are entering to enter.

That was one of the exchanges at a conference for college counselors and others held at Albion College last fall. Part of the problem the participants faced in identifying the sources and causes of the great emotional and stress facing college youth

Christmas  
Dance  
December 13  
8-12  
Wayne Hall  
Music by  
"Blank Verse"  
Admission free  
with ID

today and the psychological factors of their response.

Their other concern was the ways the resources of the college — counselors, teachers, administrators — can best be used to help students toward maturity and to guide their responses to the pressures they feel toward personal growth instead of destruction.

The liberal arts colleges, being smaller and more flexible than the larger universities, can often respond to these problems in different and pioneering ways. Experiments with the curriculum, with vocational and educational guidance, with community organization and housing arrangements, as well as the customary counseling procedures with individual students, can contribute to a campus climate for healthy student growth.

But the smaller campuses are also frequently beset with problems of limited financial and personal resources, as well as philosophical differences about what role the college should play in students' personal lives.

It was to discuss these areas of concern that Dr. Joseph C. Heston and Willard B. Frick of the Albion College Bureau of Institutional Research and Counseling convened the Albion Symposium, with aid from the Danforth Foundation, and invited to it counselors, teachers, chaplains, deans, and administration officers from a variety of liberal arts colleges.

Addresses of the principal speakers at the meeting, as well as summaries of the discussions which followed are reprinted in **COUNSELING FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS CAMPUS: THE ALBION SYMPOSIUM** (Antioch Press), panel presentations were made by representatives of the smaller campuses on the topics "Educational-Vocational Guidance" and "Innovations and New Directions in Counseling." These are also published in the book, as are the summaries of the group discussions.

**Vietnam Problem**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
National Liberation Front of South Vietnam are disposed to do it. But if the United States chooses to camouflage its war aims and to pursue its aggression against Vietnam then the Vietnamese people will pursue its

# Ella Starts Where Others Leave Off

By BILL GAZDAG

The house lights dimmed and a once chatty audience fell into a silence of anxiety... A well dressed young man appeared from Stage Right and stayed at the Center... all eyes fell upon him... the first introduced the musician... A trio of real Soul swingers... they set about to their instruments bringing them alive with merely a few plucks and taps of their fingers... The young man again spoke... "I am proud to introduce to you tonight... the first Lady of Song... Miss Ella Fitzgerald." A roar of applause rose up and went on and on until Ella appeared in her style... a smile of warmth and a voice of soul... She picked up the mike and sang "Cabaret" for her first number.

All evening she captured the audience with her songs... many old ones and even some very modern ones such as, "Sunshine of Your Love", by the CREAM. She sang into everyone's heart and her high spirits flowed into everyone's soul.

Deservedly, Ella received two standing ovations, one at intermission and at exit. In fact, at the end the applause was so great that she had to come back for an encore.

It was a splendid evening and Ella proved herself to really be the first Lady of Song.

# Annual Choral Concert Coming

The Music Department of Paterson State College will present its annual Christmas Choral Concert Wednesday (Dec. 11) at 8:15 p.m. in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

The College Chorus, conducted by Dr. James O. Mintz, assistant professor of music, will perform a group of traditional Christmas carols and a selection from Handel's "Messiah." The Chansonettes, a small ensemble of women, will perform under the direction of Mrs. Amy Friedell, instructor. The Women's Choral Ensemble, a group of 40 women's voices conducted by Miss Julia Anderson, assistant professor, will perform "A Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten. Mrs. Jane Weidensaul will provide the harp accompaniment.

The second half of the program will feature the 80-voice Concert Choir conducted by Dr. Robert L. Lathorow, associate professor. The Choir will perform selections by Praetorius, Victoria, Pergolesi, Handel, Holst, Willoughby, Hovhanness, Warlock, Shaw, and Alford.

The admission free program is open to the public.

**Vietnam Problem**  
combat, its struggle to achieve true peace and true independence."  
The U.S. should not misread the statement by Minister Xuan Thuy as it has misread the "events of the last 20 years."

# SDS Means Destruction

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a miniscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October **READER'S DIGEST** by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of off campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society, picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars — to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an

inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism", Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they share with the communists a common share to destroy to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

**Who's New In:**  
JANE RHEIN VOOS, Assistant Professor  
B.A., Hunter College, Ph.D., Columbia University.  
Dr. Voos has been a teaching assistant at Columbia University, and an instructor at Stern College, and has worked as a bacteriologist at Bellevue Hospital. She is married and has three children.

EDITH WALLACE, Assistant Professor  
B.A. and M.A., Montclair State College.  
Mrs. Wallace has taught biology at Westwood High School, and been an instructor in anatomy and physiology at the Englewood Hospital School of Nursing. She has three children.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**  
GEORGIOS GREGORIOU, Assistant Professor  
B.A., New York University, Ph.D. candidate, New York University.

Mr. Gregoriou has been an instructor at Brooklyn College and Seton Hall University, and a visiting instructor at Cyprus College. He has served three years in the U.S. Army, teaching court procedures to army personnel. He is married.

JOHN I. HARAN, Assistant Professor  
B.S., Fordham University, M.A., Columbia University, candidate for Ph.D. at New York University.  
Mr. Haran has been an instructor at Rutgers University, and an assistant project director for the Satterthwaite Research Services in New York City. His wife is a nursing supervisor at New York State Psychiatric Institute.

DANIEL L. LYONS, Instructor  
B.A. and M.A., University of Notre Dame, Ph.D. candidate at St. John's University.  
Dr. Lyons has been an instructor at Fordham University and a librarian in an elementary school in New York City. He has also worked with delinquents and children from broken homes.

## Program Emphasizes Need For Sensitivity

Interim State College's chapter of the Student Education Association has recently initiated several campus activities. While the prospective teachers have been visiting Passaic and Bergen County high schools through their Speakers Bureau program and have sent delegations to the NJEA Atlantic City Convention, they have recently sponsored an on campus "Introduction To Sensitivity." Fred Zimmerman and Peter Keating, both influential participants in the Student New Jersey Education Association, put two attending SEA members through the first phase of introduction.

The Seaton Hall University seniors conducted the process by posing an ambiguously worded math problem to the participants. "A man buys a horse for \$60 and sells it for \$70. A man buys a horse for \$80 and sells it for \$90. What is the net profit?"

At the SEA meeting there were cries of "no profit," "insufficient information," "how many men?" "twenty dollars," (\$20 is the

correct answer) as well as general debasements of the entire exercise. Yet, the pandemonium soon subsided; a purpose emerged; and, the impact of the introduction was felt.

Fred Zimmerman very aptly related the participating SEA members reactions to this simple problem to the broader scope of teaching on the whole. The senior math major outlined that a sensitivity to one's associates is a prerequisite for communication. In dealings with others, one must define semantics, avoid distractions, avoid being swayed by authority figures, avoid prejudice, generate proper motives and recognize that there will be individual differences. In short to teach the whole child, the educator must become acutely sensitive to the child's needs, capabilities and yearnings.

The session closed with refreshments and discussion of an all-day sensitivity involvement session in the near future to be administered by students and faculty of Montclair State College at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

## SGA News

Valt Miller called the meeting to order at 3:50 on Tuesday, December 2, 1968 in W101.

Peggy Lawlor moved that the minutes of the General Council meeting of November 18 be accepted. After a discussion period, Joe Krystynak moved that the exam schedule for January be approved. This was passed.

Discussion then followed regarding the budget for Miss PSC. The Executive Council had approved a \$654 budget, and Kathy Nolen moved that this be accepted. It was. The budget for the radio club, WPSC, was voted to be \$1715 for the 1968-69 year.

The topic of changing the activity period was then discussed, and it was decided to change the activity period to Tuesday 3rd and 4th (10:30 to 12:30) periods.

The final question debated was whether or not students wanted to participate on the Faculty-Senate Committee. It was decided that this discussion would be continued at the next meeting at which time each representative would have had a chance to talk to other students and find out their opinions regarding the matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

## Democracy Not Spectator Sport

By BONNIE GRAHAM

On Thursday, November 21, news correspondent Richard C. Hottelet spoke to a small audience in Shea Auditorium. Since he has covered the United Nations, Mr. Hottelet has a great deal of knowledge on world affairs, and gave his listeners a capsule history of the twentieth century.

Mr. Hottelet stressed that "democracy is not a spectator sport," and cited that when the United States, after World War I, stayed out of European affairs, the power "Vacuums" of Germany and Italy were filled with an outside resistance.

He feels it is essential for our country to participate fully and exert its influence in foreign affairs. According to Mr. Hottelet, if the U.S. doesn't try to create a peaceful world, mother force -- the Communists -- will step in. We should also do our part -- become involved in, and care about, what happens in the world.

It's a shame that so few people were able to come out and hear Mr. Hottelet, for his message was very timely.

## Know Your SELECTIVE SERVICE RIGHTS

Tuesday, December 10  
3:30 - 6:00

Speakers:

Mr. Jeffrey Fogel, Director, Selective Service Rights Project of the New Jersey Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Reynaldo Glover, Executive Director, Law Students Civil Rights Research Council.

Mr. Fogel: "The Inequities of the Draft and the Rights of the Objector."

Mr. Glover: "The Right to Exempt and the Right to Reserve It"

Come -- Learn  
Know Your Rights

## To Get License One Must Work

Candidates seeking licenses to teach should be made to demonstrate "proven performance" before receiving a certificate, the New Jersey Education Assn.'s monthly journal said today in an editorial endorsing a scheduled Task Force study of teacher certification in the state.

"The Task Force should leave no stone unturned," says the NJEA review, "even if this means up-ending some cherished practices of the past."

NJEA announced last month that it would name the Task Force to make recommendations for giving New Jersey the best teacher-certification regulations in the nation. Its members -- still to be appointed -- will include mathematicians, scientists, or other academic scholars as well as representatives from outstanding American universities and such agencies as the National Commission for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The Task Force will hold hearings, take testimony, and issue an initial report next spring.

The NJEA REVIEW calls for an end to "the course-counting mystique" now used to certify teachers in New Jersey. Most proposals for reforming teacher preparation and certification perpetuate this by proposing such "guises" as "fewer courses" or "different course," the editorial notes.

Instead, says the NJEA REVIEW, every candidate for a teaching license should first prove he is "someone whom the State will testify can be effective with most children in whatever kind of class situation he may find himself."

College education courses should be "relevant to today's society," says the NJEA REVIEW. Teacher education should place more emphasis on "the sociological and human understanding which sensitive teachers need -- understanding of group dynamics, ability to guide group activity, and appreciation of cultural differences."

In "laboratory" classrooms, education majors should see in action the teaching methods they are being taught in theory, says the NJEA REVIEW, and future teachers should "work with real youngsters in real class situations to test for themselves what professors have told them." Students should have tape recordings of their teaching attempts, see TV playbacks, and submit to group analysis of their work.

Every teacher's preparation should end with "a valid inters experience" in which he learns from "total interchange" with a

## Since When Must Our Schools Be Perfect

By J. HEWES

"The principal is happy and I rejoice with him about delicious, perfectly balanced flow of outdoor light in room filled with beautiful children. But something disturbs me, a vinegary tingle at the back of my neck. There is a w

I see her near the back of the fourth row -- milk skin, black hair falling onto a faded blue blouse, a band of freckles across the bridge of a small, sharp nose. Dark eyes with dilated pupils are fixed on me now, bold and direct, telling me that she knows, without words, everything that needs to be known about me.

I return her stare, feeling that this girl, with an education she is not likely to get, might foretell the future, read signs, converse with spirits. In Salem she eventually would suffer the ordeal of fire and water.

In our society she will be adjusted."

An observer visited a typical school somewhere, but it wasn't the perfect lighting, language labs or multi-logged teachers that impressed him. In an instant he was struck with the realization of what education now is and what ecstasy it could be: a fifth grade witch had stared him down.

The visitor was George B. Leonard, Senior Editor of Look magazine, where he has reported on education, and vice president of California's Esalen Institute, where he has explored paths to ecstasy. Thus, his Education and Ecstasy is a product of thorough study and imaginative experience. The author cites shortcomings in the present educational system, arguing for a positive and creative preparation for the "unity of life" that John Dewey foresaw decades ago.

What Leonard believes necessary is an education for the totality of living; more important, he seeks a process which would allow people to realize some large measure of the human potential and exist in harmony with the eumony of their time. Today, all processes and institutions tend to fragment us, and schools simply initiate children to the compartmentalization of living that spirals with age and experience.

A graduate of the current educational system has become adept at a kind of post-office sorting job -- putting emotion, creativity, frivolity, curiosity and a hundred other human qualities into their assigned cubbyholes, all with his eyes closed.

Leonard envisions an overhaul of this initiation process, by applying theories, methods and supervising master teachers, not from mistakes he makes with children.

"Reform in teacher preparation and certification is essential," the NJEA editorial says. "But this means far more than juggling a few requirements back and forth. The public and profession expect the State to provide programs of preparation and standards of licensing based on proven performance by every prospective teacher in New Jersey."

technological devices that exist. First, education would be redefined: "The whole superstructure of the symbolic knowledge rearranged so that these life's possibilities can be perceived and learned as unity and wholeness within change rather than fragmentation within permanence." This concept of education would encompass facets of human functioning: education would become a lifelong pursuit for everyone.

Teachers would share in learning process with students, expanding consciousness, exploring everyone and everything around them. They would pursue the magic moments of learning that sometimes occur in classrooms today and become accomplished techniques of discovering, creating the delight that learning worth it.

In fact, society has always had such teachers; Leonard calls them rogues -- persons who know how being alive is and who have captured our imagination for that reason. The old rogues, adventurers like Robin Hood, mystics like Christ, mad geniuses like Frankenstein, and artists like Dali. The rogues teach us first, elementary lesson about life... in which new knowledge whether outside or inside human organism is not feared and resisted, but deflected to humane uses." Today's rogues today's children, the states, and education should then discover and express ecstasy of being alive.

Several methods of reshaping the concept and process of education are discussed. Education and Ecstasy, a chapter describes an ultra-modern school where sophisticated electronic devices impart knowledge and hold down with pupils.

In another chapter, Leonard proposes that compulsory attendance be abolished, counter objections from hard parents, the author suggests the parents attend school for a day, putting themselves in their child's place -- no breaks, cigarettes or coffee, no derailing from the classroom routine. Parents might then see, Leonard reasons, just how much it is in a day and how much of a child's valuable time and potential are wasted.

George Leonard aims at there can be ecstasy in learning and thus in living. He advocates the total environment of free-learning concepts is a means to ecstasy, citing three institutions that have overcome the barrier of tradition and brought joy to members. All of this is the "Education," the author says now it is left to us to mend the system and ourselves.

### TABLE TENNIS ANYONE?

The Ping Pong Tournament starts this week. If you are a girl who wishes to participate, please bring your name to the Gym of Kwan Hsueh in the form, Room No. 3.

# Hoddy Toddy! S&P Is Number 1!

## Skull and Poniard Clinches Intramural Title; Nips Phi Rho Blue, 7-6

By JOHN C. ALFIERI  
The year of the Skull!  
Friday afternoon, Skull and  
Phi Rho Epsilon  
Patentmen played for the  
Intramural Football  
Championship, and possibly more,  
at Wightman Field. About  
100, mostly brothers of each  
team, lined the field to  
watch what had to be the  
most defensive battle, and the  
most officiated game in  
school history.  
John Pelosi, general  
manager of the Skull team, voiced  
his opinion of the game when he  
said, "It was a fine effort on Phi  
part, but our boys were  
in the clutch."  
John Bland, middle linebacker  
for Skull, added, "Phi Rho  
was a good game, but I was a  
bit disappointed at Skull's  
defense."  
The game plan for Skull was a  
pass attack. Behind the line  
were "Dum Dum" Den  
Regan, "Nasty" Bill Regan,  
and "Brute" Bonfati.  
Gerry Donohue, and

Chips Bland (before being ejected  
for unsportsmanship  
like-conduct), Rich Miller, Vince  
Caruso, and Bruce Bowden moved  
the ball.  
Phi Rho based their offense on  
an aerial attack led by  
quarterback Barry Spagnola and  
end Howie Huebler.  
However, in the first half, fine  
defensive plays by both teams  
limited the offenses' progress and  
forced many punts.  
Phi Rho threatened to score  
once in the first half, but a good  
pass rush by the front three,  
Bonfati, Regan, and DeWork and  
pass defense of Vin Sausa, Miller,  
Caruso and Bowden forced the  
Blue team to turn the ball over on  
downs.  
S & P had two scoring  
opportunities, but a key  
interception by Frank Metro of  
Phi Rho stopped one drive while  
good defense by the Blue team  
including Howie Huebler, Frank  
Metro, Don Stohrer, Doug  
Stevenson, Jim Hallah, Joe Gladis  
and Pete Tuninelli and some

questionable officiating halted the  
other.  
The first half ended in a  
scoreless tie, with both teams  
bent but still in high spirits.  
Skull received the second half  
kickoff but defense was still the  
word as Phi Rho again stopped  
the offensive thrust of Skull. Now  
it was S & P's turn as they halted  
the Blue team on four plays.  
With play in the fourth period  
just beginning, S & P drove down  
into Phi Rho territory for a first  
down. On third and long yardage  
quarterback Bruce Bowden, found  
ace flanker John Spadaro and  
threading the needle between two  
defenders Bowden hit Spadaro for  
six points, the first score of the  
game. The conversion attempt was  
good, as Bowden rolled to his  
right and threw across the field to  
hit DeWork. The score was 7-0.  
With about seven minutes left  
in the game, Phi Rho received.  
After moving the ball across  
midfield on a pass and penalty,  
Spagnola hit end Huebler on a fly  
pattern in the end zone for six  
points. Now the Blue team

gambled. They tried to run the  
ball in for a two point conversion,  
which would give them the lead,  
8-7, and possibly the game.  
Spagnola taking the snap from  
center rolled left behind his  
blockers. Mark Toscani of Skull  
on a brilliant defensive effort  
fought off his blocker and with no  
difficulty grabbed Spagnola's flag  
and the conversion attempt failed.  
But the game was far from  
over.  
Phi Rho after holding Skull,  
received a punt from Sausa and  
they and the refs (or ref) took  
over from here.  
(In intramural football the  
only way a clock can stop is for a  
team to call time out.)  
With no team having a time out  
to stop the clock and 2:15  
remaining to play, Phi Rho was in  
possession.  
They moved the ball into Skull  
territory. Two penalties moved  
the ball closer to the goal. With  
darkness closing fast, 45 seconds  
remaining (and time should have  
expired two minutes ago, if the

clock was kept right), and Skull in  
a prevent defense, Phi Rho was  
stopped and the Skull offense  
look over. After Skull ran one  
play (which took about ten  
seconds of the 20 remaining) the  
time keeper blew his whistle and  
the game was over. (Note: In this  
reporters eyes, either the time  
keeper needs a new clock, or the  
clock needs a new time keeper.)  
All hell broke loose on the  
Skull side of the field as the  
brothers mobbed their victorious  
and CHAMPIONSHIP team. It  
was like the Green Bay Packers  
beating the Dallas Cowboys for  
the 1967 NFL title. The brothers  
began to chant as they walked off  
the field.  
"We're number one! We're  
number one!"  
The locker room was in a state  
of frenzy as S & P brothers  
celebrated. The only thing missing  
was the champagne.  
Skull and Poniard leads the  
Intramural league and has  
clinched the title. They have a 5-0  
record and one more game to  
play.

## Rams Win Two; Left-Overs For 2nd In Loop Top WRA Volleyball

By JOHN C. ALFIERI  
The Rams, of the Football  
League at PSC, led by  
quarterbacking of John  
Gash scored a shutout victory  
over Delta Omega Epsilon  
Friday.  
However, the game was  
only Delta's finest showing.  
Last year squad, under the  
leadership of scrambling  
quarterback Bill Zitko, moved  
in the middle of the field and  
tried to score three times.  
But the ball on the Rams  
side but couldn't move it  
another time a pass thrown  
by the three intended for six  
was picked off in the end

Lucowick, Bob Hamway, and  
John Gash on passes from Pelosi.  
In the second stanza Pelosi and  
Gash returned interceptions for  
touchdowns to increase their  
margin to 31-0. With two minutes  
left Don Bobbis, Phi Rho's  
quarterback, broke free on a  
keeper and scored their only  
touchdown.  

Anyone Interested in  
playing tennis may do so on  
Mondays from 5 to 7 pm at  
Frank Brennan's Indoor Tennis  
Courts on Rt. 17 in Ramsey.  
For further information see  
Miss Overdorf, of the Phys. Ed  
Department, advisor to the  
P.S.C. Tennis Club.

  
Rams 31  
Delta Omega 0

The Left-Overs came out on  
top in the 1968 Volleyball  
Intramural Program with a 10-1  
record.  
The league was a very  
successful one with an average of  
50 women participating twice a  
week.  
Phi Kappa Rho sorority won as  
many games as the Left-Overs but  
lost three and had to settle for  
second place. The Midpoints were  
right behind with a 9-4 record.  
The two other teams, Phi  
Omega Psi Sorority and Happiness  
both had losing records but  
probably the most fun.  
Everyone is looking forward to  
another successful season in 1969.

## Miss Goosman Wins Six Titles

There is a female version of the  
legendary Robin Hood on the  
Paterson State College campus.  
Laurel Goosman, an art major,  
is the girl who can do fantastic  
things with the bow and arrow.  
She proved it during the summer  
when she did well in countless  
archery contests.  
The 20 year old Cedar Grove  
resident took first place in the  
Double American Meet held by  
the Eastern Archery Association  
at Rutgers University. Miss  
Goosman scored 1235 points in  
the event which requires the  
contestant to shoot a total of 10  
ends (an end being six arrows) at  
each distance of 60, 50, and 40  
yards from the target.  
Miss Goosman went on to  
place second in the Novelty Shoot  
and at the end of four days of  
shooting in a tournament held by  
the Eastern Archery Association  
she stood fourth in a field of 20  
woman competitors.  
In other summer meets, Miss  
Goosman placed first in the  
Columbia Round held by the  
Linden Archers Inc., first in the  
PAA event sponsored by the  
Bloomfield Archers, second in the  
Chicago Round at a meet held by  
the Linden Archers Inc. and won  
a six-gold pin for hitting the gold  
(smallest) area of the target six  
consecutive times at 40 yards in  
the Eastern Archers Tournament.  
For her efforts and  
achievements in archery Laurel  
has won two New Jersey Archery  
Association target prizes.  
After her summer activities,  
Laurel was more than ready to  
participate in the Paterson State  
College Archery Club this fall.  
And now this girl Green Arrow  
is looking forward to the spring  
when she will be competing in  
events sponsored by the Eastern  
Archery Association.



LAUREL GOOSMAN  
Girl Archer

### A WRA Christmas Poem

It's Christmas time, the holidays are here  
The P.E. majors will join in on the cheer  
A party for many a P.E. Club member  
Will be held on the 11th of December

Some singing, some dancing and gifts of all splendor  
As Santa appears with his eight little reindeer

So Flaster, Laubach, Overdorf, Maya and Dye too  
Bring Cheeseman, Fonken, Meek and DeShaw

For all you others not mentioned above,  
If you touch the P.E. majors, your presence we'd love.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**  
Remember: December 11, 3:30 in G1,  
Memorial Gymnasium

### WRA BASKETBALL GAME

Faculty-Alumni  
Tuesday Two Games  
4:30 - Alumni vs. Varsity  
5:30 - Alumni and Faculty  
Vs. JV and Fresh

Any women faculty or staff  
interested in playing please  
contact Miss Sue Laubach,  
Memorial Gymnasium

### BASKETBALL SLATE

GISELBERG STATE  
TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.  
MONTCLAIR STATE  
Tuesday - HOME 8:30  
BEAT MONTCLAIR!!



# Greenbowe Places 196th In NAIA Championships

## ... And That's Not Bad!

Tom Greenbowe, Paterson State College's freshman hurdler ace, competing against 372 of the top cross-country runners in the nation, placed 196th in the NAIA Championships in Oklahoma City, November 23, 1968.

Several of the runners had competed in the Olympic Games at Mexico City. Johnny Mason of Ft. Hayes, the winner, proved that he is the best in the nation by taking first in the AAU Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, New York. He covered the 6 1/2 miles in a little over 30 minutes.

### Rapid First Mile

"It was quite an experience for Tommy," said his coach James MacDonald. "I told him he had to go fast for position and he did, covering the first mile in four minutes, 30 seconds.

At the end of the first mile,

Greenbowe was 50th in the 372 men field of standouts.

While Greenbowe's clocking, here, was 96 seconds slower than his best effort against Trenton (N.J.) State, had he equalled it here he would have placed 70th.

Greenbowe's kick during the fifth and final mile of the national classic pleased Coach McDonald.

### Strong Finish

"He finished strong," beamed McDonald who feels that his young ace gained considerable experience.

"This will help our team effort," said McDonald, who hopes to enter his entire Paterson squad in 1969. "Tommy will be able to give considerable assistance to our runners."

McDonald pointed out that it is the most important competitive race of its type in the country. Eastern Illinois University, second

in the small college NCAA meet, was fifth, here. And Pat McMahon, of Oklahoma City Baptist, crossed the finish line ninth. During the recently concluded Olympic Games at Mexico City, McMahon represented Ireland in the marathon.

### Flying High

Greenbowe returned to his Garden State Sunday by plane. He was flying high and this was natural... he had finished in the upper two-thirds of the country. Quite a feat for a freshman from PSC.

And watchout. Tom will be back next year with a year's experience under his belt. He will be a sophomore then and should improve.

And he will have two more years to go after that.

It should get to be an annual trip for Greenbowe.

## QUITE AN EXPERIENCE



TOM GREENBOWE ... And he'll be back!

## Christmas Invite:

# Swordgirls Go Saturday

Paterson State College's women's fencing team will have a pre-season stab at intercollegiate competition, Saturday.

That's when they will be among 21 teams expected to compete in the 36th annual Christmas Invitational competition to be held this year at Montclair State College.

This competition, which started in 1933 with a field of just 19 fencers, will open the 41st competitive fencing season of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association of which PSC is a member. This year, 90 girls from colleges all over the eastern half of the United States will compete.

### Five PSC Fencers

Paterson State, twice runner-up to Cornell University for the Intercollegiate Championship after a three year reign as tops, will send five girls: Veterans Roberta Kattan and Marie Koch will be joined by sophomores Lee Ann Weidner, and seniors Alberte Herman and Sandy Blumenthal.

The competition, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., will consist of a series of round-robin pools of about six fencers with the top three qualifying for succeeding rounds. The competition is an individual event with no team championships involved.

This year, for the first time, the individual competition will serve as a first qualifying round for the selection of eastern candidates for the United States fencing team in the World University Games to be held next August in Lisbon, Portugal. All

end of March when the individual and team titles are decided in a two day competition to be held at Brooklyn College, March 28-29.

### Stars Have Graduated

The I.W.F.A., following a pattern which has emerged over the past several years, will have a well balanced membership in 1969 with at least five of the twenty member teams in close contention for the championship which has been held for the past two years by Michael Sebastiani's girls of Cornell University. It will be a season, however, for new stars to emerge as all six of last year's individual finalists have graduated.

Only one veteran of the Cornell team will return, Laura Dingle, a blonde, right-handed junior, a fine technician, and excellent competitor. On Saturday she will be joined by Kathy Richard of Ithaca who will move up from the junior varsity, C. by Keller, a freshman who was the 1962 New Jersey High School champion, and newcomers Julia Jordan and Carl Dickinson.

The top seeded collegiate fencer this year will be N.Y.U.'s freshman, Sally Perlinski of Salem, Mass., a lefty who at 18 has already been Metropolitan open champion and a member of the 1965 U.S. Olympic team. Sally has held the A.F.I.A. "A" classification for three years. N.Y.U. has also acquired fencing strength this year by the transfer of a "C" classification fencer, Marilyn Masters from St. John's

Klein of Teaneck, co-captain, and Barbara Brown of Paramus were both members of the 1968 team, and will be joined this year by Geraldine McNamee of Bogota.

### MSC Looks Strong

Montclair State College, a top seeded team last year will also be strong with veterans of the past season headed by team captain Barbara Bore of West Paterson and left-handed sophomore, Karen Von Bavel, a former high school champion from Ramapo. Both Nancy Mairaldi and Bonnie Levine saw action on last year's varsity with Melanie Havryluk holding fifth position this Saturday.

There are a number of strong fencers among the other colleges who may be expected to do well in the invitational competition. Brooklyn College's Ellen Jacobs is a strong competitor with considerable experience. Ruth Jackson and Elizabeth Covelletto of Jersey City State College are experienced fencers as are Pat Florio and Kathie Kubarewicz of F.D.U., Rutherford. From the eastern colleges, Sherry Amidon of Syracuse is outstanding.

However, in a competition in which there will be about 225 individual bouts in the preliminary round alone, almost anything can happen, and it is quite possible that some new fencer will literally thrust herself into the line light.

Arrangements for the

# Women Trounce CCNY In Practice

By JOAN KATZ

In their first scrimmage of the season, the Paterson State College Women's Varsity Basketball Team defeated College of New York by the score of 51 to 21. Since it was the first scrimmage, earlier season jitters caused turnovers than usual. However, an effective press-by-cagers caused CCNY's turnovers. The purpose of the scrimmage was to have the team exercise successfully everything they worked on in practice.

In the third quarter PSC really came alive and began to click. The baskets added up, but it was the teamwork and help of all the players which made the team successful. During this period the score more than doubled from 19-8 at the half to 40-13.

This afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium, the P.E. Major Club will once again sponsor a basketball clinic for high school students in the area.

The WRA Varsity Basketball team under the direction of Miss Sue Lindquist will demonstrate their skills and abilities, hoping that this clinic will be a learning experience for all.

There was no corner player for PSC in this game. Everyone on the court was getting the victory. Leading scoring attack was Mary Citro with 14 points. Cheryl and Kathy McCue each scored 10 points. Mary Citro's outside shots pulled the team out, enabling the others to get in close. Everyone on the team made the scoring sheet as the team shot 43% from the floor.

However, this shooting percentage was not the reason for the win over CCNY. The defense was outstanding. Carol Erickson and Carol kept the opponents out of the key and unable to rebound. It was a quick play of Kathy McCue, McCue, and especially Pat McCue, which put the pressure on CCNY, pressing them into mistakes which the PSC offense capitalized on. Paterson also out rebounded CCNY 46 to 31 with the "Six" Sister leading the way with 12 and Carol Erickson with 11.

# Booster Furlong Voted St. Amond Soccer Award

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

Senior co-captain Rich "Geek" Furlong was voted members of the Pioneer's soccer team as the winner of the George St. Amond Trophy. St. Amond has been nationally recognized for promotion of soccer. The trophy is awarded

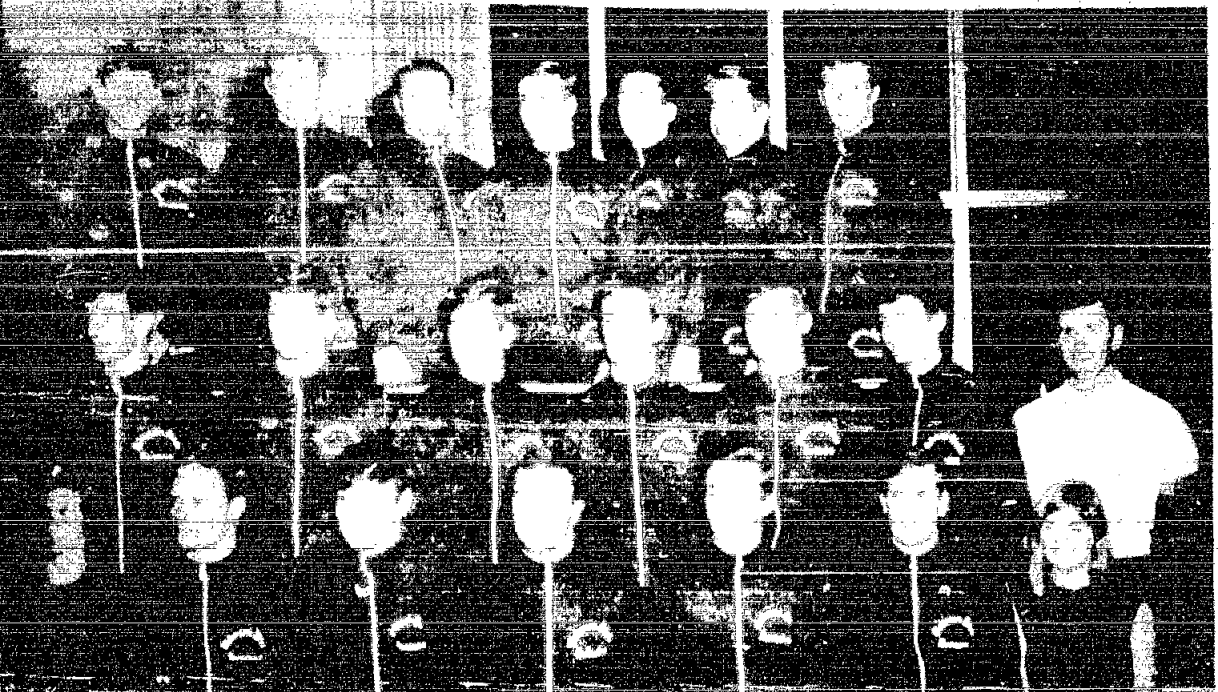
competitions during the year, team in strategy board matches until the

Woodward who is team captain, and Mrs. Juanita Cole, St. John's

Mrs. Barbie Lars of Grand Island New York.

19 years of age he plays his playing ability on a bouli of 5 feet 9 inches and 160 pounds.

# AFTER A LOT OF HARD WORK THEY STARTED THURSDAY



**IN THE SWIM** — The 1968-69 version of the Paterson State College Varsity Swimming team started its second season, Thursday in the Memorial Gymnasium pool against Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. "Raids's Raiders" are: top row, from left: George Carmen, Bill Elise, Mike Plombro, Jim Sabonjohn, Rich Schueler, Charlie Eibs, and Herb Bell. Middle row: Dennis Andrews, Pat Hurley,

Tom Oram, Walt Leonard, Jack Systma, Jack Yuken and Coach Raids. Bottom row: Manager Jo Ann May, Don Denneau, Pat O'Shea, Harold Merschtina, Mike Graff, Mark Papandick, and Manager Jean Bodine. Absent when the picture was taken were Tom Shull, Charlie Livingston, Al Robinson, and Bob Boyle.

## Swimmers: Morale, Psych. . .Improvement

**By BRIAN BAILEY**

The second year Paterson State Varsity swimming team is a tight knit group.

The 20 swimmers and divers, managers and two coaches who comprise the squad all have a special feeling toward the unit of which they are a member. This is evident last year when the blow hung tough together through a dismal first year when they won just one meet 12 in contests against teams which most fledgling clubs would not tackle.

The morale of this team is something which can't be described. It must be observed as the "psych" which the swimmers possess is enough to draw excitement to even the most disinterested.

These qualities are the mark of a 100% swimmer. They are the "type" characteristic which most observers can make light of.

OK, now we'll sock it to you with the factors that lead Coach Raids to say, "We'll give anybody a run for their money."

To put it simply, there has been considerable improvement in the team.

"There's a 200% improvement in the team." Was the emphatic statement that Coach Raids put it.

There's not a person in this team I had last year that I haven't improved.

Improvement, in simple terms, is swimming faster — taking less time.

Well, Paterson State has improved five seconds on their old times in 100 yard events — and in

swimming you deal with tenths of seconds.

A good example of improvement can be seen in the distance swimmers division where freshman Rich Schueler is already breaking the records set last year by Jack Yuken. Yuken too is improving and has easily snapped his old marks, but Schueler is pushing him and that is a good sign.

"Raids's Raiders" as the good natured guys call themselves, opened their 14 meet slate Thursday against Brooklyn Poly at the Memorial Gymnasium pool.

The outcome was not known at press time but if the two squads had swimmers equally matched in ability then chances are Paterson State won on the basis of conditioning.

Raids is a strong believer in conditioning and feels that his squad is one of the better conditioned ones around.

In referring to PSC's one victory last year Raids said, "We were in better shape, so we beat Glassboro."

He works his team hard and they love it. The men have been practicing for two hours a day, five days a week since late September. That's over two months!

The average swimmer goes 4000 yards through the pool in groups of 100 yard spurts. Sprinters, those "quality" swimmers who go for speed, are given four to five minute rests between spurts while the distance men are allowed just 10 second breathers so that they develop a sense of pace.

Some of the aquamen have

masochistic tendencies. They take double sessions and end up doing from 6000 to 7000 yards a day. Color them dedicated.

Raids directs practice into four phases with the meaningful labels Comfort, Hurt, Pain and Agony.

The Comfort, or beginning stage, is one where the guys just get used to the water and are allowed to fool around. Much water polo is played during this stage.

The going gets tougher in the Hurt stage where the potential swim team members start to learn something of swimming as a sport and not just as a recreation. They start to feel it more after a workout. They are sore and muscles hurt.

The men really start to feel it in the Pain stage. Raids really has them working now with the 1000 yards and all of that. He really pours it on and some begin to question their coaches sanity.

But they ain't seen nothing yet. The AGONY stage is the topper. Now it is all out, full go, let out all of the steps. Push yourself, push yourself. Feel the pain? It hurts, huh? Swim some more.

Raids doesn't believe that there is such a thing as 100% agony but his boys come close — operating at 98% agony for hours at a time. But the guys love it. They know that they have to work hard and accept and even almost welcome the pain.

It can be seen then that these fellows are in good shape for the season which has just started.

There is more to the sport of swimming than just conditioning, however.

There is work to be done on many aspects of swimming.

Raids works with his Raiders on strokes, position of the arms, turns, breathing and pacework. These and many other little details are so important where one second's delay can lose an event and possibly a meet.

There are three types or classes of swimmers: Sprinters, Middle Distance and Distance.

The sprinters, as the name implies, go short distances. These distances are 50 and 100 yards. PSC is represented in this class by two lettermen: junior Mark Papandick and sophomore Don Denneau and by a pair of freshmen: Jim Sabonjohn and Pat O'Shea.

The Middle Distance category is broken into three divisions: the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the butterfly. All distances are 200 yards.

A trio of juniors comprise the backstrokers. Returnees Herb Bell and Harry Merschtina along with first year man Jack Systma form the group.

Three freshmen, George Carmen, Tom Shull and Mike Graff are the team's hope in the breaststroke.

The team also has an underclassman look in the butterfly where freshmen Tom Oram and Dennis Andrews and sophomore Pat Hurley will compete.

Yuken is the main man in the distance category. This dedicated waterbug is possibly the best "pain-taker" on the squad. He holds five school records and has broken them in this year's practice and was the recipient of

the Dr. Peter Henderson Outstanding Swimmer Award for last year.

He is joined by the aforementioned Schueler and by Walt Leonard.

Leonard, determined and dedicated, is kiddingly called "The Turtle".

And you can't overlook the very valuable addition of the divers. Points were lost last year because of no diving team.

This year Mike Foley coaches the dive squad which has as members sophomore Bob Boyle, freshmen Bill Elise, Charlie Livingston, Al Robinson and Mike Plombro. Unfortunately, the latter three are ineligible for this season.

Foley was the best diver on Glassboro State's squad last year and has high hopes for Boyle and Elise.

Last but not least, the managers must be mentioned.

Jean Bodine and Jo Ann May are the gals that keep the guys moving.

Yeah, two girl managers. The guys like it and maybe push themselves a little harder. The gals and male manager Charlie Eibs (a sidelined swimmer) inform the men of their throes constantly while they are swimming.

This is tremendous value. Besides giving the guys something to shoot for, it frees Raids to work with individuals more.

Everyone plays their role.

"They're really fantastic kids — they are great," exclaims Raids about his squad.

The morale and the psych are there, the wins are on the way.

# Improving Pioneers Drop First Two

## HELP COMEBACK ATTEMPT



**WILLIE KIRKLAND**  
Hits For 23

**TORRE PUZZO**  
Leads With 25

## JVs Fare Better: Down Foes Easily

### Zap Newark Rutgers, 96-53

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College Junior Varsity had an easier time than the varsity as they trounced the Newark-Rutgers JV squad 96-53.

However, as coach Ken Meyer pointed out, this is no indication that the JV's are a fantastic ball club. Newark-Rutgers always has a weak JV team because any new ball players move to the varsity. Three of the starting five on the varsity line up of Newark are freshmen.

Freshman Ed Eddings, former standout of Paterson Eastside High School, scored 27 points to pace his teammates in the win. Rich Wiagman, another freshman, had 21 markers.

### Bomb Bergen Community 86-62

Showing good hustle on defense and offense the PSC JV squad won their second game in as many starts of the 1968 season, 86-62, over Bergen Community College, Tuesday, at the Memorial Gymnasium of the hilltop campus.

Rich Wiagman and Doug Berlan, both freshmen at Paterson State, dominated the backboards for the JV's. Wiagman scored 27 points to pace his teammates while Berlan garnered 14 markers.

John McFee had 12 points for the losers.

# PSC Flunks 'Boards', Bows To Newark Rutgers

by JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College basketball team opened their 1968 campaign on the wrong foot Saturday evening, dropping a 92-79 decision to a surprisingly strong Newark Rutgers team.

"I was completely discouraged. I know we're a better team," lamented coach Ken Meyer after the game. Referring to the Newark team Meyer added that they played very well and the statistics bear him out.

"Nine out of 10 times, the team that controls the boards wins the game," commented Meyer.

The Pioneers were 30 of 66 from the floor for 45% but the Newark quintet shot 38-70 for 54%. Meyer attributes this to the fact that the easy shots were given up and no teamwork on defense was shown.

Meyer also commented that the Pioneers were not getting down on the fast break.

"We're coming close, but we didn't win Saturday. This should

be the best team we have ever had. We just have to pull together."

#### PATERSON STATE (79)

	FG	FP	TP
Puzzo	9	2	20
Erison	2	1	5
Gross	2	2	6
Dilly	6	6	12
Wann	1	2	4
Thompson	4	5	13
Pelosi	4	1	9
Kirkland	1	0	2
Cisar	1	0	2
	30	19	74

#### NEWARK RUTGERS (92)

	FG	FP	TP
Castronova	10	1	21
Pagano	7	2	16
Creole	3	0	6
Graves	9	2	20
Morton	8	8	24
Coperto	1	1	3
Savine	0	2	2
Murray	0	0	0
	38	16	92

## 'Cannonball' Butler (52) Shoots Down PSC Rally; W. New England Wins, 106-103

By BRIAN BAILEY

A one man show was almost overshadowed by a late team comeback. Tuesday evening at the Memorial Gymnasium.

The one man show, however, pulled out the game with one last final effort to send Paterson State to its second loss in as many outings, 106-104 to Western New England College and Rod "Cannonball" Butler.

#### Would You Believe?

All that this 6'2, 230 potential Little All-American did was to score 52 points and grab 19 rebounds. His fine performance, however, was almost forgotten by screaming PSC fans who saw their team come from a 101-91 deficit with 3:40 remaining to 103-102 with 157 left to go.

That's when Willie Kirkland purposely fooled Joe Brown, to stop the visitors' stall tactics. Brown sunk the first shot of a one and one to extend the gap to a basket, 104-102.

His second shot missed and went bounding off to the right. And there was Cannonball to grab the ball and put it up and in before he crashed to the court. This made it 106-102.

Torre Puzzo, who led the Pioneers with 25, sunk both ends of a one and one with :30 left. Now just a basket behind, PSC really pressed and scrambled to get the ball and the final seconds were wild with quick successions of turnovers but no score.

#### Excitement Plus

PSC finally got the ball and called time out - with a mere second showing on the by now tired scoreboard. Even the staunchest PSC rooters realized that it would take a fantastic shot to tie it. Tom Dillon's inbounds pass was taken by Doug Gross and

his desperation hook shot from 30 feet was no where near.

Ironically, it was Gross which led PSC's scrambling comeback.

The game was fast paced all night, but those final minutes were something else again. PSC pressed all over the court, WNE missed the shots that it did get and Paterson went on a nine point streak paced by freshman Gross who started things off by sinking a one and one, stole the ball and scored in the middle of the spree and capped it off with a nice little jumper from in the key to make it 103-102.

Unfortunately for madly cheering Pioneer fans, Cannonball still had something left.

He was the story of the first half. This big man has the leaping ability and the moves of a far smaller person. He scored 36 first half points.

Butler was the man around which Western New England's fast-break offense worked. If the Bears could get the ball to Cannonball inside, two points and sometimes three were a sure thing as he was impossible to stop, — unless you fouled him.

It was strictly up the court, down the court basketball in the first half when both teams used a man to man press.

#### Back and Forth

The game was almost basket for basket for the major part of the first half. Then, with PSC holding the largest margin of the half, 50-44, Cannonball went in twice and got two three point plays on layups and foul shots.

Now tied at 50, WNE closed out the half with a 10-5 spurt led by six points for that man Cannonball Butler. It was 60-55 at the half and many PSC fans figured that if Tom Dilly had been

hitting in his accustomed could have been different on the boards. Dilly had 16 points in the first half.

The mad-cap pace which statisticians crazy in the first was just slightly lessened in the second half started with teams using a zone defense awhile.

The next aspect of the was both teams getting into trouble. Joe Philpott and Kirkland and Jim Mann all out for PSC and three Western New England men left via the route.

Even good of Cannonball in trouble with four fouls in the second half and his away from some of his effectiveness.

So George Jorman, lesser-light of this one-two took up the slack with bombardment of 15 fouls all around the key. He wound with 27 points for the game of them in the last 20 minutes.

Western New England's pulling away slightly after a 6-10 point lead for of the half.

It looked like PSC was on but a fantastic team brought them back.

It was 95-85 with 6:00 left. "Super-sub" Joe Cisar came pop in three longies from the key and it was 99-91.

After a Brown layup put margin back to 10, PSC went its very effective full court which fell back into a zone for

Kirkland and Gross, who 23 and 22 respectively, led comeback which left exhausted PSC fans downheartened that man Cannonball pulled a rabbit out of his bag of basketball tricks.

The Newark defense was now able to handle any Pioneer threats and won their first game. PSC is now 0-1.

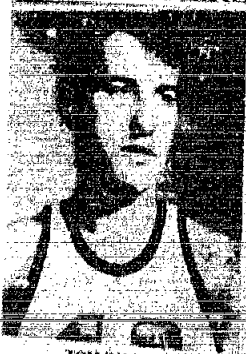
#### Puzzo Scores 20

Leading the scoring attack for the cagers was Torre Puzzo. He

garnered 30 points in the first effort. Tom Dilly and Joe Philpott scored 18 and 13, respectively.

Greg Morton of Newark Rutgers scoring with markers. Bob Castronova, Mark Graves, and Vin Pagano had 20, 16, respectively.

## SCORERS IN VAIN



**TOM DILLY**  
Pumps In 18



**JOE PHILPOTT**  
Adds 13 To The Count

Newark Rutgers forged to a 53-39 lead with about fourteen minutes left to play in the second half. Scoring 11 points and later coming within one point at 59-58, the Pioneers started what fans thought was a long waited comeback. However, board control and good shooting broke the back of the cagers' fight. The home team scored ten markers of their own to lead 99-58.