

Club Football Meeting
Tues
10:30
Shea



STATE Beacon

Volume 35 - Number 15

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 9, 1970

General Council Meeting
Tues
10:30
Little Theater

Educators Here To Discuss Sex

Educators from throughout the state will gather at Paterson State College Saturday, February 14, for an all-day conference on the topic: "Meeting the Challenge; Sex Education in the Schools."

Major speakers will include Dr. Sol Gordon, clinical psychologist, author, lecturer and consultant in the area of sex education, and Dr. Deryck Calderwood, consultant on family life and sex education to Guidance Associates. The conference, which will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, is sponsored by Paterson State in cooperation with the Bergen County Medical Society, and the Hackensack and Passaic County Planned Parenthood Groups.

Following greetings by Dr. James Karge Olsen, Paterson State president, and Dr. William M. Young, dean of special programs, the theme of the conference will be outlined by Dr. Mildred Weil,

Summer Jobs Available

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs is now accepting applications from college and graduate students for next summer's Interns in Community Service program.

The 11-week program, which will place the students in a variety of challenging public service positions throughout the State, will begin June 15 with a two-day orientation session. Participants will hold full-time jobs through August 28 in municipal, county and state offices, anti-poverty and Model Cities programs, and in some public-orientated private agencies.

Seminars on public affairs topics are scheduled during the course of the program.

The application deadline is April 1.

"We encourage all students interested in directed professional involvement with the problems of state and local government to apply for internships," said Gregory Nagy, coordinator of the program.

"We particularly hope to attract promising students with a career interest in public service," he said. "The positions afford opportunities that will engage the talents of students majoring in almost every subject." He said that the positions will include administrative aides to mayors, research assistants and community workers.

(Continued on Page 6)

professor of sociology at PSC, author and conference chairman.

Dr. Calderwood will then speak on "The Role of the Teacher in Sex and Family Life Education".

The following workshops will be held in Wayne Hall beginning

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Will Study Abroad

Twelve Paterson State College juniors left this week to begin a semester of study in Copenhagen.

The students are participating in the College Semester Abroad program conducted by New Jersey's state colleges. All will live in private homes and study at the University of Copenhagen. They will have an opportunity for travel in other parts of Europe during their stay.

The students include Miss Linda Carucci of 217 Newark Avenue, Lyndhurst, a speech correction major; Miss Marilyn

(Continued on Page 5)

Essex County Strike Erupts

New Jersey college campuses have expected from time to time this year with Paterson State being the first. For the past two weeks students and most of the faculty of Essex County Community College have been on strike. It appears that the decision by the administration to move the campus to Verona triggered the boycott.

At first the students struck the Newark local college spearheaded by their Student Government and newspaper. As the students combined forces a People's Council was formed issuing 10 demands. Essex County College students demanded that the campus remain at Clinton St. Newark. To aid the community a \$50,000 day care center was also demanded. Both the President and his Vice President were asked to leave. The students wanted to see the custodians and maintenance people form a union. The council wanted to do away with the Board of Trustees; erecting a new board consisting of students, faculty, administrators and town council personal. This new board

(Continued on Page 6)

Board Approves Building Projects

Another step toward construction of a science building and student union has been taken by the Paterson State College Board of Trustees. The Board has formally approved plans for both buildings to date and has urged

that "all steps be taken" to expedite the projects.

The science complex would house facilities for chemistry and biological sciences, but would be flexible enough for subsequent use by different science departments. The cost is estimated at nearly six million dollars, which is part of the College's share of the 1968 bond issue.

The student union, which will be financed through student fees, will cost an estimated \$4.8 million. In its resolution on the proposed science complex, the Board approved all program documents submitted by the architect, Gilbert L. Seltzer of New York, which are now subject to final approval by the state Board of Higher Education. The Board noted that state funds, supplemented by a federal grant, have already been made available for this construction.

(Continued on Page 5)

Black History Week Begins

The most enthusiastic program involving black America in Paterson State history will begin tonight with an address by U.N. General Assembly President Angie Brooks. Mrs. Brooks, the Liberian delegate, and a veteran of sixteen years at the U.N., will speak on "How Africa Looks At Black America." Scheduled for eight o'clock tonight in Shea Auditorium, Mrs. Brooks' speech is the kick off of a full week of activities coordinated by history professor Vernon McClean.

McClean, on the Paterson (Continued on Page 6)

PSC To Host Conference

"The Spanish-Speaking in Our Schools" will be the topic of an all-day conference for educators Saturday, February 21, at Paterson State College, it was announced today by Dr. James Karge Olsen, PSC president.

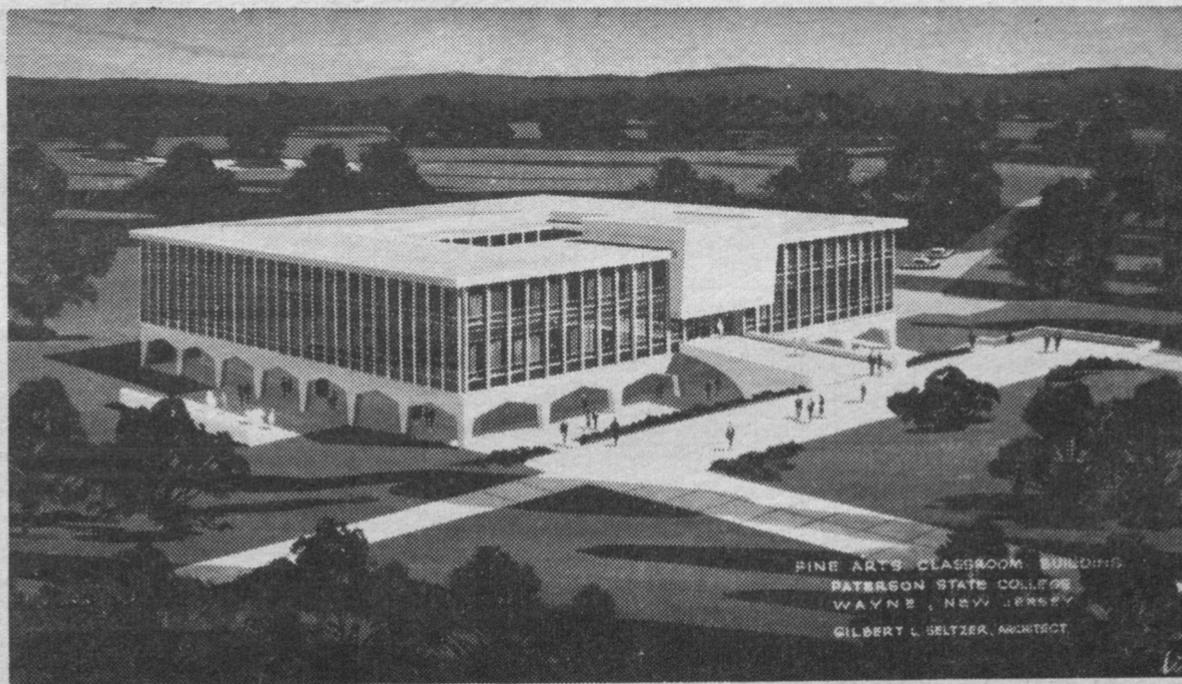
The program, which will be held between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts, will focus on the problems of Puerto Rican and other Spanish-speaking minorities in the public school systems.

Following greetings by President Olsen, Paul Rivera of the Division of Public Welfare of the State Bureau of Social Services will speak on "Who Are the Spanish-Speaking in Our Schools?" A dialogue will be held at 10:30 a.m., featuring a panel including Reverend Vincent Puma, director of the Spanish Apostolate of Paterson; John Rosario, executive director of the Aspira program of Newark, and Lawrence Rhoades, dean of special services of Jersey City State College.

The dialogue will be moderated by Dr. Frank Alliston, professor of education at Paterson State.

Following lunch, a general view of the statewide situation will be presented by Miss Julia Delgado, assistant director, and Miss Lydia Johnston, curriculum coordinator, both of the Bilingual Education Program of the State Department

(Continued on Page 5)



FINE ARTS CLASSROOM BUILDING
 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE
 WAYNE, NEW JERSEY
 GILBERT L. SELTZER, ARCHITECT

Fine Arts Building Ready Soon

By Karin Geskes

This June will see the completion of the new Fine Arts Building, a welcome and much needed addition to the college. After over a year of construction and five years of planning, the building which will house classrooms, studios, a gallery, offices and lounges will cost \$2,354,000 dollars. The addition of this building to our campus will expand the curriculum to include a complete area for an art major, according to President James Karge Olsen. The new building

which is located behind and below the gym, will be adorned with planters, benches, and outdoor sculpture, and have an interior court lined with glass walls.

During an interview with Mr. R. Johnson, Director of Facilities on campus, it was disclosed that the money for the building came from the bond issue and also the department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It is the first building on campus to receive federal funds. Mr. Johnson also said that the Fine Arts Building would increase our capabilities and free

classrooms used in the science wing for the reasons for which they were designed.

Mr. Muir, a member of the art department staff, worked with the architect on the planning and construction of the building. According to Mr. Muir, the new Fine Arts Building is a "nice building even with the limitations of the budget. We are getting one of the nicest facilities on the campus." Mr. Muir also feels that we are becoming an art school and he would like to see "the art

(Continued on Page 5)

Women's Liberation History and Background

by Betsy Hays

United States' history is the history of oppression — oppression of black men and women, the elimination of the American Indian, imperialism in South America, Africa and Southeast Asia, and the oppression of American women (the latter is usually taken for granted as unfounded and unimportant and thus disregarded). First and foremost, black American women have been oppressed and exploited, both sexually and as a labor force. However, the black woman was doubly oppressed by not only being a woman, but a black woman at that. This explains why most black women today prefer to identify their struggle as a struggle of an entire people, undivided by sex, against their oppressors, who remain the larger part of the white race.

The United States was founded upon a mixture of Puritanism and Capitalism which exploited white women by legally making them property of their fathers and husbands. In the early years of this nation, women were denied the right to control any earnings they received, the right to sign contracts, the right to sue for divorce, and the right to participate in any of the church or civil governing procedures of the colonies. The church served to reinforce this role in its basic doctrine that taught of the original sin of Eve, illustrating a supposed physical and mental limitation of women as opposed to men.

Anne Hutchison was probably the first American woman to speak out against the inequities of colonial law and claim her right to

voice political and theological opinions and participate in the governing of the several other things before being swiftly banished from Boston on charges of heresy and treason.

During the Revolution woman unified to boycott English goods and produce many goods needed for the war. However, this did not change their legal, political, or economic status.

The abolitionist movement brought women into the struggle against slavery, and for many the struggle against their own slavery began at this point. These women soon realized that the same system which thrived off black sweat and blood also depended upon women as a worker-slave class to insure its very existence. By 1873, the Female Anti-Slavery Society had spread nationwide, led by Angelina and Sarah Grimke. It was attacked by Southern racists and the church and they were accused of being un-Christian and un-womanly in their activities.

(At this point in history women were not seeking "liberation" but merely to possess the same rights as all other Americans, but when you exclude the blacks and the women, that doesn't leave many people with any rights at all, does it fellows?)

With the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1919, women gained the vote and lost an issue. "They've got the vote, what more do they want?" was the usual question arising from indignant males who were soon to realize that women DID want more, but what? The postwar 20's saw radical changes in women's dress and behavior: bobbed hair, short skirts, drinking and smoking in public. The depression of the

30's didn't give anyone time to think about anything but work. In the 40's, however, women were suddenly equal enough to do men's work in the factories, assuming the role of wife and homemaker and the suburbs thrived. With the coming of the 60's more and more Americans were becoming politically aware and active, including many women. However, the women who became active in the 60's involved themselves with poverty between their sex and their politics. But not for long. Gradually women became aware that the doors were not always open to them, or in several cases the wrong doors were open.

The first significant women's organization was Betty Friedman's NOW, created in 1967. Since then, numerous other groups have sprung up, mostly far more radical than NOW. Among them are: Feminists, Red-stockings, New York Radical Feminists, WITCH, Media Women, Women Artists in Revolution, Women's Liberation Front

(Chapter of Y.S.A.), SCUM, and a newly formed SNCC Women's Liberation. Most of these groups are currently seeking common ground upon which to form one large group to unify and mobilize women across the nation. Editor's Note: This is the first in a special series of women's liberation articles.

Attention Juniors and Seniors

Class Rings Available

Feb. 10

Wayne Hall

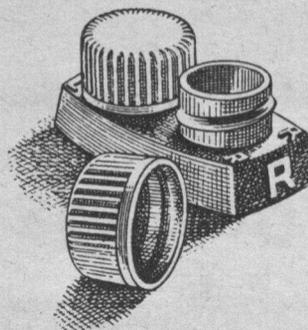
\$10 Deposit Required

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Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Let's Get It Straight

LAW VS. MERCY

Once upon a time a fabulously wealthy king called all his stewards together to settle their accounts. One poor fellow confessed he had gone bankrupt, losing \$10 million on unwise investments. "Off with him!" decreed the king. "Sell him and his wife and children, and everything they own." That's what the law allowed in those days. The poor steward fell on his knees and wept aloud. "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay back every penny!"

"Poor fellow," thought the king. "He'll never make it." And with a magnanimous gesture he waved his hand and said, "Forget it. I'll forgive the whole thing."

Overjoyed, the steward rushed out and found one of his own debtors. Grabbing him by the throat, he said, "Pay me that \$18 you owe me, or I'll throw you in jail!" "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay you as soon as I can," cried the unfortunate debtor. "Not on your life," snarled the steward, and he marched him off to prison.

Some indignant bystanders ran off to tell the king. The king delivered a scathing rebuke to the hardhearted steward, and turned him over to the torturers until the debt was paid. That would be

never, of course, but the steward knew the law, and you can't say he didn't deserve it.

You can read this story in the New Testament, Matthew 18:21-35. Substitute God for the king. Remember your debt of sin to Him. Think how He sent Christ to die on the cross to pay off that debt, because He took pity on you. Consider how two-faced you are, expecting Him to forgive you when you really aren't repentant at all, let alone forgiving toward others. Remember the fate of the hypocritical steward. Get the point? Concluding His parable, Christ said to His disciples, "So likewise shall my heavenly Father do also unto you, if you from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses."

For free booklet, "THE LONG-SUFFERING OF LOVE," write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. SB

Dr. Clair S. Wightman: Our Friend and President

"Daring, Innovative, and Challenging"

By Joe DiGiacomo

Dr. Clair S. Wightman, who served seventeen years as President of Paterson State College, guiding its development from Paterson Normal School on the second floor of a Paterson elementary school to its sprawling campus in Wayne, died Sunday, January 25, at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana.

Dr. James Karge Olsen, current president of the College, expressed "deep regret" that Dr. Wightman died just as the College was entering an era of unprecedented growth in quality and quantity.

"I am sure it would have been a source of immense satisfaction for him to have witnessed the realization of the dream he nurtured back in the late 30's," Dr. Olsen said, "when his vision of a great institution of higher learning in North Jersey kept Paterson State alive."

A native of Marathon, New York, Dr. Wightman received a diploma with honors from the University of Montpelier, France, in 1919; a bachelor degree from Syracuse University in 1920; a masters degree from Columbia University in 1924 and his Ph.D from New York University in 1933.

Dr. Wightman taught in public school systems throughout New York and New Jersey, beginning with his first teaching assignment at Mervills Creek, New York, during 1912-13 until he was appointed an instructor at both NYU and the Paterson Normal School. He served in both capacities from 1930 through 1937, when he was named college president. Dr. Wightman took over his duties as president with the termination of Dr. Morrison's services on July 1, 1937.

In 1938, a sub-committee of the State Legislature's appropriation committee recommended that Paterson State Teachers College be consolidated with the one at Jersey City. Dr. Wightman was very much disturbed by this action, and he urged the people of the vicinity to let members of the Legislature

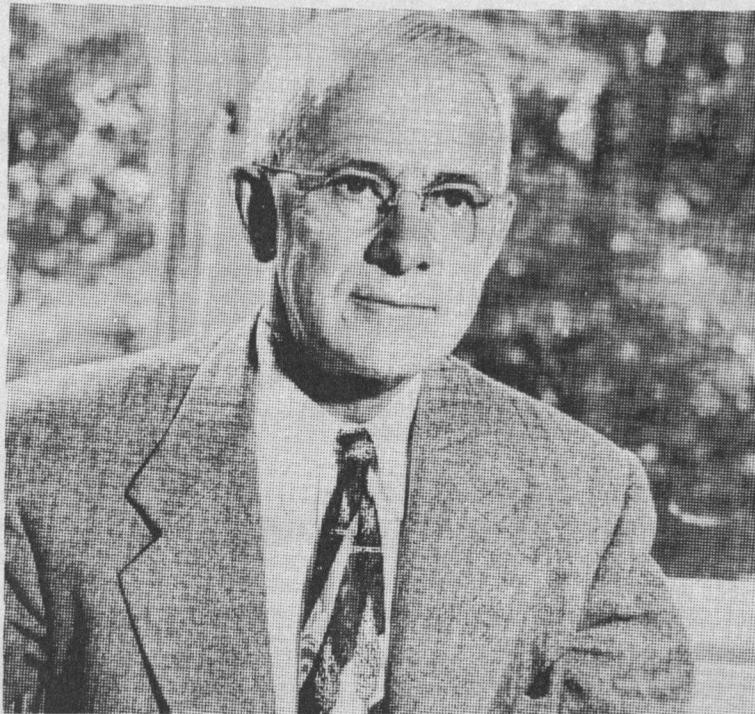
know that they were vitally interested in the college. Finally, in June 1938, the Legislature's recommendation was defeated; and Dr. Wightman won his first fight as President of Paterson State College.

In his annual report of July 1945, Dr. Wightman made the following recommendation:

"The New Jersey State Teachers College at Paterson should operate on a campus and in a building owned by the State. There is a need for a State post-high school education program in this area.... I recommend the purchase of a site, and the planning of a building program for which there should be an appropriation of one million dollars for building. The construction should start immediately following the termination of the war but planning should be done now."

The State Legislature approved a one million dollar appropriation for a new site and building in 1946. However, Governor Walter E. Edge vetoed the appropriation, and President Wightman continued his fight for more adequate facilities. Dr. Wightman sought support from local businessmen and all three candidates for Governor. Finally, on October 11, 1946 the State Board of Education voted to approve a building program for the six state colleges and to give "first priority to a new teachers college building at Paterson to cost one million dollars plus one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of land." The Legislature approved the recommendation and the new Governor, Alfred E. Driscoll, signed the appropriation on May 12, 1947.

Dr. Wightman observed in 1952 that "The beauty of the campus with the rolling hills and the fine buildings contributes to the educational value of the institution but the student enrollment at the college will not increase measurably until essential services of the college have been



Dr. Clair S. Wightman President, Paterson State College, 1937-1954.

provided." Dr. Wightman listed these essentials as a gymnasium and athletic fields, a kitchen and enlarged cafeteria, a library building, a demonstration school, an auditorium and dormitories. During Dr. Wightman's final two years as President he guided the planning of these buildings which were financed from a fifteen

million dollar bond issue approved in 1951.

Civic leaders from the Greater Paterson area and members of the PSC Alumni Association initiated a campaign over a year ago to recognize the work of Dr. Wightman, who was described as "a man ahead of his time, a champion of civil rights before this became popular; and an educator who fought his students against bigotry and discrimination."

The committee of educators and friends coordinated a fund raising plan to achieve specific goals, including the erection of a gateway at the entrance of the college athletic field, designated by the State Board of Education as Wightman Field in 1954; the naming of a new college building in his name; and the establishment of a rotating Wightman athletic scholarship fund.

Before his retirement in 1954, Dr. Wightman noted, "The institution is more than a building. It is all of the finer and more noble things done with and for young people."

A Tribute to Our Departing President

It seems that in the career of every reporter there comes a story which he dreads to write yet would not miss writing for anything in the world. Such is the case as I begin this tribute to Dr. Clair S. Wightman who is leaving the top administrative post in our college. Even as I type this story it is hard to believe that the man who has been such an important part of college life will no longer be with us. It will be indeed difficult to disassociate Dr. Wightman from the normal everyday activity on campus.

For more years than most of us have been on this earth Dr. Wightman has been the president of this college. When all of us entered our four year experience here, we accepted the fact that Dr. Wightman and Paterson State Teachers College were almost synonymous names. To us, he was and is the spirit which exemplifies the purposes and traditions of our college.

Much of the bibliographical material concerning this beloved man has been presented in the local daily newspapers and in another article in this publication. Therefore, I should like to concentrate primarily on the intangible or emotional side of his character and through scattered memories try to recreate his personality and accomplishments.

None of us who witnessed it can forget the day on which we were assembled with our president to learn of the allocation of the bond issue funds. At this time he had reason to believe that a very sizable amount of money would be used for improvement of our facilities. The pride which reflected in his face was warming to everyone in the audience as he truly believed he would be able to provide for us the things which he had worked so diligently to secure for us. When it was later discovered that the disbursement to us was considerably less, he accepted this blow like the true champion that he is and merely counted the blessings that we did have. I think that he felt consolation in the knowledge that the sentiment here at our college could not be dimmed regardless of the condition of buildings, equipment, or any other physical features. He undoubtedly realized that the warm spirit here cannot be purchased by any sum of money.

I know also that it gave the members of our athletic teams new confidence when the president talked to them only as he could about how they performed in a particular contest. It was inspiring to see Dr. Wightman at our athletic events and social

functions not in the line of duty but as an interested spectator or participant. I happened to be in attendance at a program in another fine college at which our president happened to be. We exchanged greetings there and later in the week discussed the event in our own halls. After the usual introductory comments, Dr. Wightman said, "They have a very fine program but you know, I think our students could do an even better job." The honest sincerity behind this remark made me sure that for that man we could and would do a better job if just to reward his faith.

There is no attempt being made in this editorial to follow any so-called pattern and as the flashes of memory occur I am transferring them to paper. The old saying about there being a woman behind every great man appears to apply very well to the subject under consideration. If there is a more pleasant and gracious woman than Mrs. Wightman, I have yet to meet her and it is very easy to understand how such a fine woman could help her husband to greater heights. She is the type of person who leaves you with a warm friendly feeling and a hope that you will be fortunate enough to meet her again.

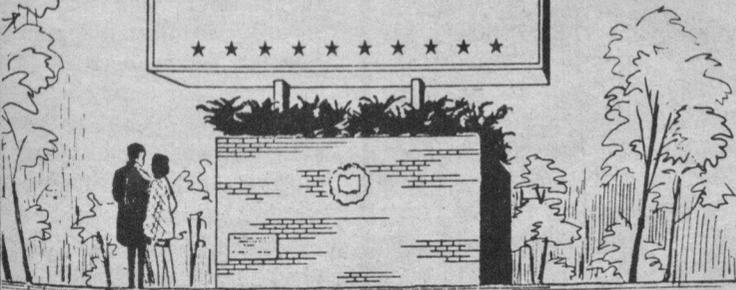
Another event which cannot be easily erased from the minds of those present was the spring concert of the Madrigals given last year. As the culminating event of the evening the group prepared the alma mater which was then just a college song. Director Earl Wiedner whirled unexpectedly on the platform and announced that the song would be dedicated to Dr. Wightman. The onlookers rose in tribute and we delivered that song as it never was or will be sung again. As I peered through tear-dimmed eyes at the others on the platform I could see that they too were crying while putting everything they had into the song. My gaze swept to the rear of the auditorium and alighted on the smiling, grateful countenance of our president and I could understand just how much our humble tribute meant to him.

I knew also that I was looking at a man who was a splendid American, an outstanding educator, and above all a wonderful human being in every sense of the word. The disappointment we feel in losing him is compensated for by our thankfulness in associating with and knowing him as long as we did. Goodbye, Clair S. Wightman, what you have done for us shall be a living memorial to you for as long as we continue to breathe the good air.

J.A.

This editorial, written by the advisory editor of the PATERSON STATE BEACON, first appeared in the September 30, 1954 issue of our newspaper.

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE
WIGHTMAN FIELD



As of the first week in December, the Wightman Fund had a total of 173 individual donors, with a total amount of \$2,452.50 contributed. A local committee under the leadership of Dr. Eugene T. Ferraro, Class of '35, a vice-president of Kearfott, is preparing a campaign to finish off the amount needed for the sign honoring Dr. Wightman. The sign will be located at the southern end of the track straightaway between the Fine Arts Building and the Tennis Courts.

Editorial

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."

The Chicago Times 1861

We would like to direct your attention to the article this week concerning the Dean of Students. Before you read another word of this, read the "interview". Now let's explain the background story to this "interview". Having an attack of conscience the BEACON decided that perhaps we'd been unfair to Haledon and Morrison Hall in the past year. After all, we thought, if we ever want to accomplish anything on this confused and rebellious campus we'd certainly have to work together. We said the same to Dr. Montgomery. We said for once and for all answer some basic questions the students need to know if only for their own peace of mind. We don't want any rash answers; take your time we said, here are the questions we said, sleep on them.

Perhaps he should have slept on them a little longer than he did, because the answers received were a nightmare of question evading, and contained as much impact as a pound of wet liver. The BEACON finds the answers offered by the Dean of Students to crucial campus issues to be totally unacceptable and indeed an insult to the Office of the Dean of Students. We would welcome the opportunity to interview the Dean again. This time we would want answers — direct answers, not meaningless impersonal phrases.

Dr. Montgomery, you're the only one we have to talk to now. You've eliminated many of the people we could always turn to for straight honest answers. You and Dr. Olsen have practically dissolved Student Personnel so now you have us all to yourself. You wanted us so badly and now you're going to find that you've got your hands full. You're going to appreciate what you threw away.

* * * *

Spring cleaning is just around the corner. The BEACON got a head start on it and started to revamp our entire filing system. In the process we came across an open letter to freshmen written by a former Dean of Students. For one reason or another the letter was never delivered. We thought it entirely appropriate that we share her thoughts with all of you. It is a masterpiece of sincerity, progressive thinking and sensitivity written by a dear and caring woman devoted to education and serving the students.

RECEIVED JUNE 5, 1969

If you are going to be a student, to seek an education, your first commitment must be to question everything regardless of the consequences of that questioning. The purpose of an education is self-knowledge. Because you alone have the potential to know yourself, only you can answer the questions which will tell you who you are and what kind of a world will meet your needs.

Yet your society up to this moment, has been giving you answers. Your education has given you ideology and called it truth; your newspapers have given you opinion and called it fact; television has given you triviality and called it reality; politicians have given you war and called it peace. While these answers serve the purposes of the institutions which give them, none of them serves the purposes of education, i.e., to free you to answer for yourself.

The purpose of a college is to provide a place where you can ask any question, without fear, in a community not dedicated to any particular answer. Yet Paterson State College, and most colleges and universities, serves the vested interests of our society before it serves the needs of education. Therefore, you must include the college within your questioning scepticism — if it does not meet your needs for an education, you must not be afraid to say so, and to create within the college an environment which meets your needs. You must avoid conformity within the college as you avoid it without.

No one can give you an education; ultimately each individual must educate himself, learning to live in a manner which develops his potentialities. If your education trains you to mold yourself to the stereotypes of your society, rather than to become a self-directing person, it is not education but indoctrination.

The necessity to act on the basis of one's personal awareness is the reason students have become participants in political issues such as civil rights and the peace movement, not to mention educational reform in the colleges. If the world as it is offered to us does not contain the potential for living a creative life, we must change it.

May the next four years cause thinking and changing, and may they be also a great joy to you. If you fall in love with learning here, our goal is achieved. Best wishes for future days.

Grace M. Scully
Dean of Students

Life: Look and Listen Dean Outlines Directions for PSC

BEACON: Dr. Montgomery, now that you have been on campus for a full semester, what is your impression of Paterson State? Montgomery: Before responding to your questions, let me thank the BEACON for providing me with this opportunity to present some of my thoughts and impressions to the students of Paterson State College. The editors of the BEACON staff are to be commended for their efforts to present comprehensive coverage of controversial issues.

I think you would have to agree with me in describing Paterson State College as a lively campus. There is greater student interest in the affairs of the college than one might expect to find at a commuter college.

The college faces a serious challenge in coming to grips with the problem of governance. We have much to learn about this aspect of college operation. The type of organization most desirable for governing this institution has yet to be designed. In the meantime, students have been paying the penalty for our failure to reach agreements on the locus of responsibility for important decision making. I feel that we are making progress in this area and students should notice a marked improvement next year.

I am still of the impression that Paterson State College has great potential. We are in the process of acquiring the human resources and we have an excellent site located in one of the most vital and dynamic areas of the world. The need for services this college can provide is presently going begging. With sufficient financial support, the realization of our potential would then be a matter of concentrated, cooperative effort.

BEACON: For once and for all, can you explain to the student body why the five Student Personnel members were

dismissed? Was this a "political purge"?

Montgomery: Professional educators have struggled for many years to establish acceptable procedures for handling personnel decisions. In spite of all the efforts that have gone into this task, the sensitive nature of personnel assignments precludes, I think, the possibility of there ever being universally accepted methods for making personnel decisions.

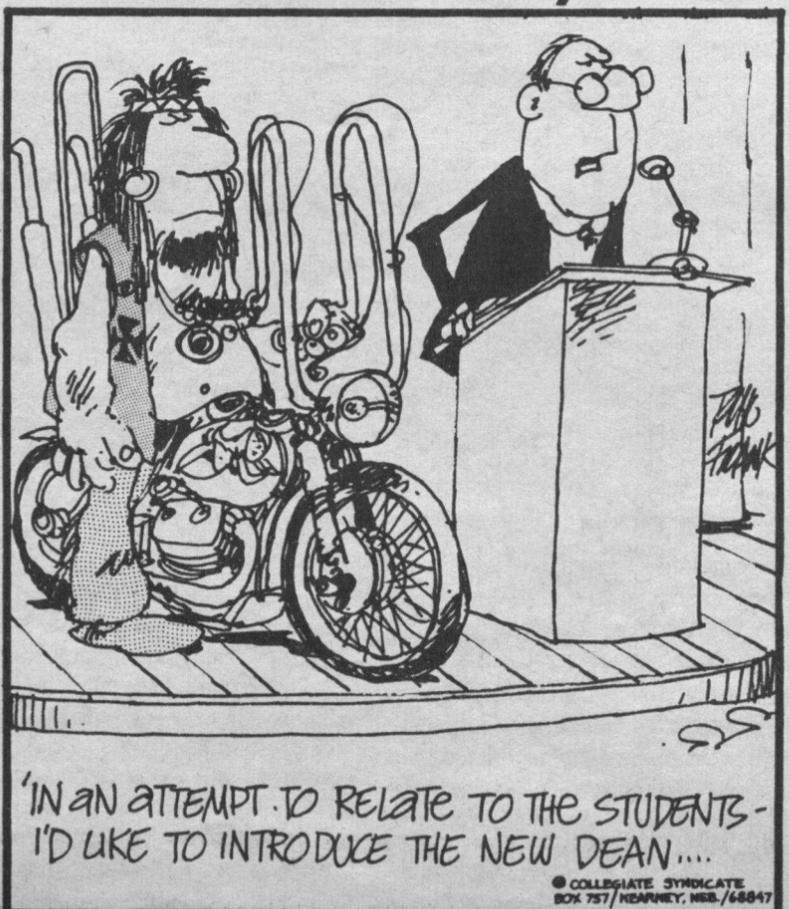
The procedures followed in the cases in question are those commonly followed by public education agencies throughout the State of New Jersey. Were I to respond to your question as presented, I feel that I would be rejecting those procedures and setting up my own.

It should be understood, however, that the State of New Jersey has established grievance procedures for its employees. If an employee feels his rights have been abrogated, he can and should avail himself to these procedures. BEACON: Dr. Montgomery, you were quoted as saying that it would be easier to break the existing laws forbidding alcohol in the dormitories than to change them. Any comment?

Montgomery: Intelligent comment on this matter requires adequate knowledge of state laws pertaining to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on state college campuses. I have written to the State Attorney General for assistance in identifying these laws.

As this investigation proceeds, it may well be that we will discover certain state laws are being violated on the Paterson State College campus. In that event, it would be essential to move rapidly in the development of policies, procedures, and regulations to deal with this situation. Students, faculty, and administrators will be involved in

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



this process. Whenever possible, I think it best to encourage those most directly affected to assume a leadership role in the formation of policies and regulations.

Although the position of Dean of Students will be conditioned by the desires of the college community, it should be obvious that, as an Officer of the State of New Jersey, he cannot and will not advocate willful disobedience of the law. It is also important to understand that if the college does not attend to its responsibilities in these sensitive areas, other agencies, such as local police departments, may rightfully assume the authority to deal with those who are in violation of the laws.

BEACON: Can you clarify for us the procedure used for the dismissal of Grace Scully as Dean of Students, and your subsequent nomination?

Montgomery: I was in nomination for several positions at this college at least six months before my appointment in late July. For me to engage in speculative discussion regarding personnel decisions made before that time and prior to my arrival on campus would be entirely inappropriate.

BEACON: A recent BEACON article describes your office as a womb and you like an innocent babe. What is your reaction?

Montgomery: I am not certain that I can accept the analogy of the womb in describing my office, since enclosure in the womb implies a certain amount of protection. I have neither sought protection from rough and tumble climate of the current campus scene nor do I desire it.

I have, however, been both concerned and discouraged by the limited contact I have had with the students on this campus. There are many reasons for this state of affairs, but I see as most paramount, the nature of the bureaucracy. A certain skill is required to effectively manage the "Paper War" while setting aside the necessary time to meet with students and faculty. I hope to improve my effectiveness in this area in the weeks and months ahead. Sometimes I find it hard to reconcile my interest in human beings with the amount of time and attention I am required to devote to materials in the "mail" and "signature" folders.

I want to take this opportunity to once again extend the invitation to students to stop by my office in Haledon Hall Wednesday mornings. I have set aside this time for meeting with the students who may wish to stop by without an appointment. For the convenience of students who may not want to gamble on finding the Dean of Students available when they come in, I suggest setting up an appointment at other times.

I am also available to campus clubs and organization as a resource person or guest speaker. During the spring semester I will be holding a series of weekly luncheons with small groups of students in an attempt to learn first hand about the needs and concerns of PSC students. Other suggestions for improving the effectiveness of communication between the Office of the Dean of Students and the student body are encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humerous

Dear Editor:

In an earlier article, I mentioned the fact that I never cease to be amazed at the naivete exhibited by some persons on this campus. In January 19 issue of the BEACON, we were treated to a dazzling display of this simplemindedness by the co-president of the Freshmen Class, Chuck Murphy.

Murphy intends that my writings are "humorous". Only a nitwit or a racist would consider articles dealing with slain blacks, oppressed Vietnamese, or overwhelming poverty to be comical. Ignoring my BEACON article of October 6 (in which I traced many of this country's problems to capitalism, and then presented a viable alternative which would obviate these problems), Murphy claims that I

have "never once presented a serious answer to these undeniably great crises..." It is obvious that what Murphy is really saying is that anything which he doesn't agree with is "humorous."

Murphy says I have not presented any "peaceful solutions" to our problems. On this point he is right. (Charlie Manson power to you, Chuck.) My solution - revolution - is not peaceful. You don't get AmeriKKKa's ruling class, by peaceful means, to change its ways if these ways are bringing great profits to its members.

After vilifying Weathermen, he takes a political potshot at the Women's Association for Power, one of the few groups on campus which possesses an understanding of the causes and conditions of capitalist oppression (in this case oppression of women.) It seems clear that Murphy is hostile to any group on campus which refuses to sell its members out.

While defending the military and then ending his letter with the word "Peace," Murphy shows us, by this contradiction, where he really belongs - either in a mental hospital or in Richard Nixon's cabinet.

Finally, I would criticize Murphy's comments in much greater detail, but I just don't believe that he is worth the extra effort on my part.

A brief comment regarding another letter in the January 19 BEACON: if Montgomery is a pig then he deserves to be called one - especially since the quality of pigness constitutes such an integral part of his character.

Steve Flexser
Chairmen, Weathermen
SDS

WAP Rap

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and the Woman's Association for Power I would like to comment on the letter written by Chuck Murphy in the January 19th issue of the Beacon. The bulk of this letter was directed at Steve Flexser, Weatherman-S.D.S. Chairman at Paterson State. One paragraph, however, especially attracted my attention due to its singular display of misinformation and stupidity. Mr. Murphy sarcastically refers to W.A.P. as "that massive and highly effective organization". The thirty-five members of the W.A.P., myself included, did not appreciate that remark, to say the least. In this waste basket of a campus we consider ourselves to be the most effective campus organization outside of the B.S.U. (As a matter of fact, any organization on this campus with more than two members is to be considered a roaring success.) It would appear that Mr. Murphy had not investigated very deeply into our activity schedule before making such rash judgements of an organization that he has literally no knowledge of. In the future, Mr. (Peace) Murphy, we would

Discount Tickets Are Available

Seats for Charles Gordone's play, "No Place to be Somebody," at the Promenade Theatre, Broadway at 76 street, are being offered to students at a 30-40% discount at the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances at 8:30 p.m. and at the Sunday performances at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Presentation of ID card at the theatre box office at half hour before curtain time will entitle the student to purchase a seat at a discount price of \$3, \$4 or \$5.

"No Place to Be Somebody," which recently moved to the Promenade after an eight month run at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre, has been generally hailed by the critics as one of the best plays of the season. The New York Times' Walter Kerr has called playwright Gordone "the most astonishing new American playwright to come along since Edward Albee."

Club Begins Making Music

The PSC Music Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester on Tuesday, February 10 at 10:30 in room 109 in the auditorium. Dr. Alan Moore, professor in the music department, will present a short program of solo tuba music. Professor Guptill, also of the music department, will accompany him at the piano. This program will serve as a preview to the chamber music concert scheduled for Sunday, February 15 in which Dr. Moore will participate. Several important items relating to plans for the balance of the year will be discussed during the business portion of the meeting.

Spanish

(Continued from Page 1)

of Education. Case studies of Vineland and Hoboken schools will be presented by Luis Velez and Peter Vecchio, respectively, who are directing the state programs in those municipalities.

The presentations will be moderated by Dr. Eloisa Rivera - Rivera, acting chairman of the Linguistics Department of Montclair State College.

The conference will conclude with a presentation of legislative views by New York State Assemblyman Armando Montano.

The program is sponsored by Paterson State in cooperation with the State Council for Social Studies, Aspira of Newark, and Hoboken and Vineland public schools. Directors are Raul Barriera, program planner for the Spanish-speaking for Paterson State, and Dr. Kenneth Job, interim chairman of the Professional Education Department at PSC.

Reservations can be made by writing to Dr. Job at the College, 300 Pompton Road. Luncheon reservations are \$2.00, and checks and should be made payable to Dr. Job.

think it wise for you to sit in on a meeting before making comments based on your personal prejudices, not knowledge.

Affectionately,
Betsy Hays

Woman's Association for Power

Placement Offers Privileged Data

The PSC Student Placement Office will sponsor a Federal Government Information Day Monday, February 9, 1970, at the Wayne Hall Conference Room. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Representatives from federal agencies in the New York-New Jersey area will be available to answer all students' inquiries regarding career opportunities in their respective agencies and the Federal Government in general.

The United States Government employs college graduates in a wide variety of areas - college graduates are considered for over 200 occupations in 50 federal agencies nationwide.

In addition to Government

Information Day a Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on Friday, February 13, 1970, in the Wayne Hall Conference Room. The starting time for this examination is 3 p.m.

The Federal Government employs 12 to 15 thousand college graduates through these programs yearly.

Those interested in attending either the Government Information Day or the Federal Entrance Exam must register at least two days in advance at the Placement Office.

For further information, call Mr. Salamensky at the Placement Office in Haledon Hall - the number is 378-1700, ext. 206 or 237.

Fine Arts Building

(Continued from Page 1)

department with its own Dean and several departments such as painting, sculpture, and crafts." This he feels will take place in ten or fifteen years, but Mr. Muir feels that we are on the way.

This building comes to us after a long hard struggle by mainly four members of our faculty and administration; namely Mr. Muir, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Lynch, and Dr. Forcina who went to Trenton to plead for the building. They also sold the Board of Trustees on the idea and we have them to thank for the existence of the structure.

Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

In the resolution on the student union, the Board authorized a \$40 per semester special fee in 1972-73 for fulltime students and a \$2.50 per credit fee for part time students to finance the building. In the following academic year, the fee would be reduced to \$36 for full time and \$2.25 for part time students.

The Board also requested "appropriate state offices to take whatever steps are possible to provide state funds" to support the building and urged students and other groups to make voluntary contributions. Students have been involved in the planning of the building. The resolution approves minor revisions in he plans for the union, for which Seltzer is also the architect.

Once final state approval is given, the architect will then proceed with final plans for both buildings. Construction is expected to begin within a year, and completion of the buildings is expected late in 1972. The Board also has authorized construction of a new water tank in response to a need for greater water pressure on the growing campus.

HELP NEEDED FOR SPRING CARNIVAL

The dates for the SPRING CARNIVAL have been set for April 13th thru the 19th. This year the Carnival will run for ONE WEEK! We need plenty of people to work on the various committees and to take positions as committee chairmen. ALL ORGANIZATIONS WHO INTEND TO BUILD A BOOTH OR PARTICIPATE IN THE CARNIVAL MUST SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO THE MEETING IN RB1 at 4:30 P.M. TODAY. This meeting will be short but very important!

The administration was informed by Mr. Muir about the Art Department Master Plan expectations of an addition by 1975 because of the present rate of growth. The offices and classrooms are adequate for only two to three years with the main weakness in a graduate program reflecting the ideal of one studio for every two graduates. Originally, it was decided that studio's should take precedence over everything else.

Presently, a name has not been chosen, and Mr. Muir stated that the staff wants to be involved in the naming because of their involvement in the planning; and Mr. Muir also suggested they would name the building after a prominent artist from the area.

Copenhagen

(Continued from Page 1)

Faber of 112 Oakwood Avenue, North Haledon, an English major; Miss Sabina Friedman of 198 Spring Street, Passaic, a special education major; Mr. Victor Gadino, Jr., of 76 North First Street, Bergenfield, an art major; Miss Marian E. Gray of 317 Skene Drive, South Plainfield, an elementary education major; Mr. Roger Hetel of 405 Madeline Avenue, Garfield, a speech and theatre major; Miss Maureen J. Mann of 12 Roselle Avenue, Lodi, an elementary education major; Mr. Brian Miller of 113 Greenwich Drive, Bergenfield, a music major; Mr. Michael G. Noe of 111 Ratkind Road, Bloomingdale, a history major; Mr. James Nowicki of 110 Van Dam Avenue, Bloomingdale, a junior high school education major; Miss Leona C. Nurmi of 20 Farview Avenue, Cedar Knolls, an elementary education major and Miss Denise Lee Waldman of 18-12 Berdan Avenue, Fair Lawn, an elementary education major.

NEWS BRIEFS

Okay ladies - your time is up! Finals are over and you've had time to grow soft over your vacation!

Woman's Intramural Basketball is meeting Tuesdays during Activity period (10:30-12:30) in the gym. Form a team among your friends, sororities, or dorms. Renew those challenges made during volleyball.

Come to the gym next Tuesday - come alone or with a group - but, come prepared to play - come for fun.

Mrs. Frances Sarmiere, R.N. has been added to the Health Office staff. She will work 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Saturday. This offers extended medical services from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

All Juniors who are eligible and plan to do student teaching in the academic year 1970-71 MUST file an application with the Office of Student Teaching, Room 133, Raubinger Hall. The deadline date is Monday, February 16, 1970.

A hearing for students to react to the proposed changes in the Liberal Studies requirements will be conducted on Tuesday, February 10, at 10:30 in the Wayne Hall private dining rooms. The Curriculum Committee is interested in what students think about required courses, and which they feel are necessary and/or unnecessary.

Paid English, Math and Science tutors are needed to participate in T.A.P. Academic ability, tutoring skills, and interest in students necessary. Contact Miss Daly, Office of Economic Opportunity Programs, or call 278-1700, Ext. 274, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday between 10 and 3.

Placement Interviews

If interested in any of the following interviews sign the schedules at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall. All interviews are held in the Wayne Hall Conference Room, second floor unless specified elsewhere.

NON-TEACHING INTERVIEWS

- Feb. 9 - Federal Government Career Day
- Feb. 13 - Federal Entrance Exam
- Feb. 17 - State Farm Insurance Company, Wayne, N.J.
- Feb. 24 - Hartford Insurance Group, New York
- Feb. 25 - Crum & Foster Insurance Company, New York
- March 18 - Burroughs, Welcome Company
- March 17 - Stern Brothers - Executive Training

All of the above interviews are not for sales positions and are all salary positions.

TEACHING INTERVIEWS

- Feb. 9 - Freehold Twp. - GE, KP, Lang. Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, Special Education, Remedial Reading.
- Feb. 10 - Wyckoff - GE, KP, JHS, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Math, Speech Correction, Girls' Physical Education.
- Feb. 11 - West Milford - All Majors
- Feb. 12 - Wayne - All Majors
- Feb. 13 - Cresskill - GE, KP, English, Social Studies, General Science, Girl's Physical Education
- Feb. 16 - Teaneck - All Majors
- Feb. 18 - Bernardsville - All Majors
- Feb. 19 - Long Branch - All Majors
- Feb. 20 - Parsippany - All Majors
- Feb. 23 - Atlantic City - All Majors
- Feb. 26 - Newark - All Majors
- Feb. 27 - Scotch Plains - Fanwood - GE, KP
- Feb. 27 - Seaford, Delaware - GE, KP
- March 2 - Simsbury, Connecticut - GE, KP

Summer Job

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be the fourth consecutive year the intern program has been conducted. More than 400 students have taken part in the previous sessions. More than 150 are expected to be hired this summer.

There are no age, sex or marital status restrictions. Students regularly enrolled as undergraduates or graduates at accredited colleges or universities are eligible to apply. In general, applicants must demonstrate a balance of academic achievement and evidence of interest or involvement in community or public affairs.

to the standard Civil Service pay scale for student assistants, ranging from \$2.00 an hour for college freshmen to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students.

Applications are available at the placement office of this college or university. They may also be obtained by writing to: Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, New Jersey, 18625.

Applications postmarked on or before April 1 will receive full consideration. Those received after the deadline will be considered only for the waiting list.

The interns are paid according

Sex

(Continued from Page 1)

at 11:15 a.m.: "Sex Education in the Elementary School", moderated by Mrs. Kenneth Dollinger, sixth grade teacher at Burnett Hill School, Livingston, and chaired by Daniel L. Lyons of the PSC social science faculty; "Sex Education in the Junior High or Middle School", moderated by Dr. Calderwood and chaired by Stuart Lisbe, assistant professor of health and physical education, and "Sex Education in the High School", moderated by Mrs. Florence Snarski of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and chaired by Daniel Skillin, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Gordon will speak on the topic "Sex Education in the School: Coping with the Opposition" at 1:30 p.m. in the Shea auditorium. The session will be chaired by Dr. Leonard Rosenberg, professor of social sciences.

At the closing session at 2:30

p.m., John Sheehy, assistant superintendent of schools in Parsippany, will speak on "Parsippany: A Case Study in Sex Education". The session will be chaired by Dr. Sanford Clarke, professor of Education.

Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

campus since September, is also Director of the Black Studies Program, and director of the Community Service Program. Foreseen as a week in which Paterson State students will be exposed to a spectrum of Black American cultural contributions, the week has received a large degree of financial backing from the Sophomore class.

Other activities scheduled for the week are: A musical and dramatic presentation by The Spirit House Movers, a black group organized to promote black culture, tomorrow evening at 8 PM in Wayne Hall Lounge, a variety show presented by an inter-racial group of high school students, depicting the history of

the Black man in America - Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 in Shea Auditorium, a recital by the Winston-Salem College Choir, Friday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Shea, a dance, Saturday February 14, at 9:00 p.m. and a recital by Pharoah Saunders, a Black jazz musician on Sunday February 15, at 3:30 p.m., in Wayne Hall.

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

would have the power to hire and fire college personal.

Finally the teachers struck all but 15 of them. On Feb. 1 the striking faculty and student body formed a Togetherness Document. The teachers opposed the action taken by administration to not rehire certain teachers who had not attained their Master's Degree. These teachers were told that they would be allowed to reach their Masters with consequences. The campus is almost a total standstill for the past two weeks although a settlement appears to be in the near future.

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

That's maybe a million bucks worth of plane. And when you fly it the responsibility's all yours.

If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

An Air Force officer's life is a great life!

Why just be skipper of a desk?

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCN 72
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ AGE _____
PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE _____

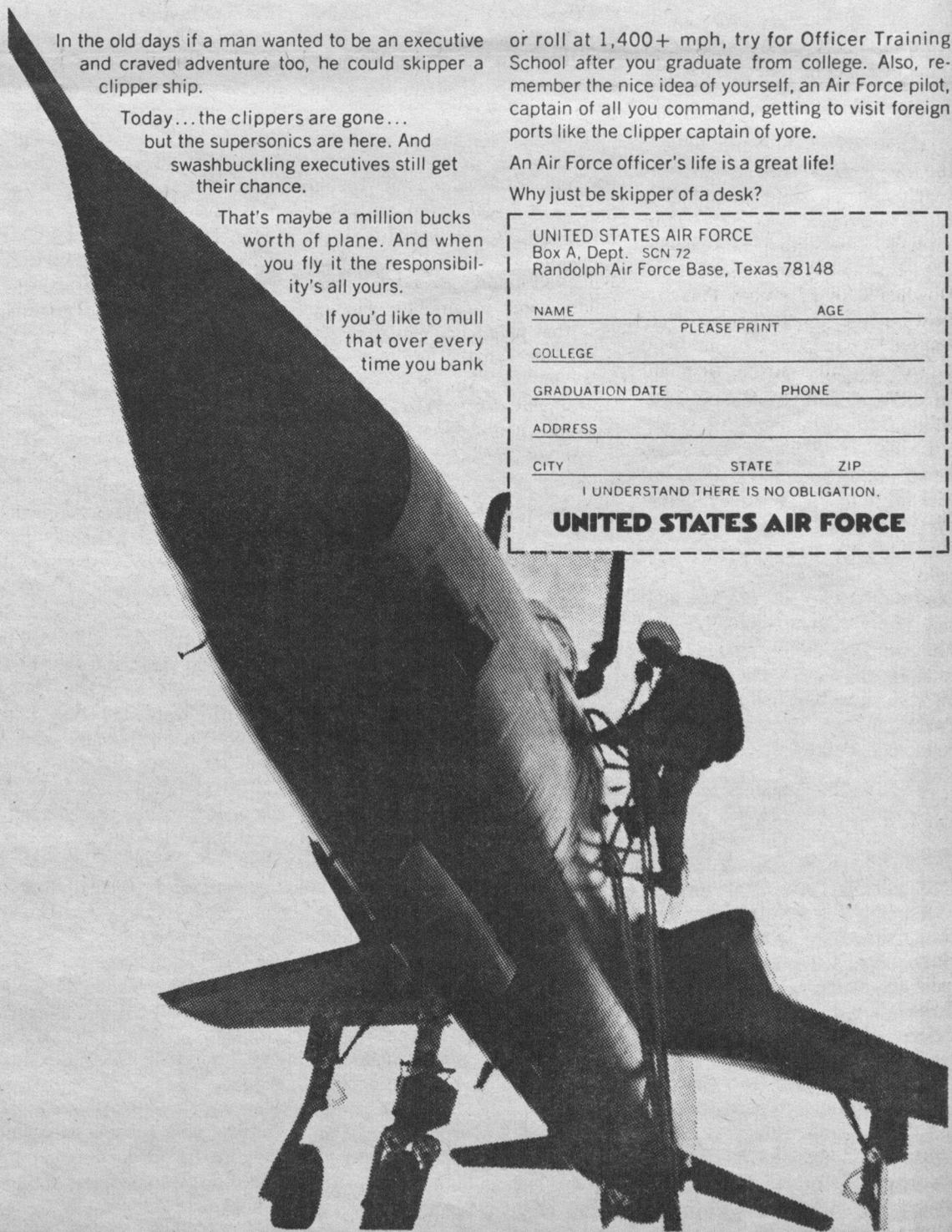
GRADUATION DATE _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

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Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

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Varsity Cagers Post Three Wins JV Hoopsters Streak Ends At Eight PSC Gross -es Tenth Victory Swordsmen Record 3-3 Cosover's Cagers Improve Record

PSC 81 JCSC 74

Jersey City traveled to our court and battled a somewhat sluggish Pioneer team to a commanding Gothic half-time lead 45-35. The Pioneers suffered from a two week layoff due to vacation. Coming out of the lockerroom the Hilltoppers demonstrated what may be the finest effort of the season. Mr. Everything Al Cousins ignited the scoring rally while Super Sophomore Doug Gross hit for a game leading 33 pts. Gary Hipp clawed the boards with 18 rebounds as the entire Pioneer team came from a 10 point deficit and beited the Gothics 81-74.

PSC 81 NCE 71

The Pioneers journeyed south to meet an underrated NCE team. Paterson, it appeared took the Engineers lightly and suffered a weak half just edging their opponents 40-37. In the second half, 6'4" Sophomore Pete Lukach came through with a fine effort and finished with a dozen points. Sandy Sanger came off the bench to help make the Pioneers to a 10 point victory. Sophomore Sensation Doug Gross again led all scores with 20 points. Big Gary Cardamone contributed a solid 13 points.

PSC 80 Dowling 91

Undefeated Dowling handed the Pioneers a hard fought and tough loss. In spite of the team loss, individual personnel came through with solid performances. 5'9" Frosh Al Cousins slammed Dowling with 22 points. Paterson held a 50-46 half-time lead. Injured Gary Cardamone who tallied 12 had a strong first half but tried in the late stages of the game. It was nip and tuck to the wire with the Hilltoppers trailing by 3 points and 1½ minutes remaining. Paterson gambling and fighting all the way fell short as Dowling got a couple of breaks and pulled it out for a victory. The feeling of the entire team is total disgust with a defeat. A lot of this determination is due to Coach Meyers and his senior co-captains Joe Philport and Willie Kirkland. It is certainly evident, even in defeat Meyer's Monsters give it an all out desire and total team effort.

P.S.C. 74 Hunter 70

A somewhat injured Paterson team took on a very tough visiting Hunter squad. A hard fought first half saw Paterson down 34-33. Coming back, in the later stanza Paterson rallied with tremendous team play in shooting, 30-52 from floor and outstanding press defense. Gary Hipp, although injured, came off the bench to help in the rebounding department. Mister Everything himself, Al Cousins, was all over the court. He tallied 16 points by the closing of the game. Sandy Sanger, on his way to becoming a super sub relieved the hot but

bewildered Cousins Al came back to score 9 of the last 12 points and to make two key interceptions in the last five min. Sophomore Star Doug Gross led the scoring with 25 points. He now owns a shattering 379 total points and a lofty 22.3 scoring avg. 6'2" George Goodwin hit for a sharp 13 point effort.

Looking Ahead

Coach Ken Meyers, with 7 games remaining feels confident in taking them all for 16 wins this season. The Pioneer team has come out of nowhere this season and things look even better for the future. Super Sophomore Doug Gross holds the Pioneers together and he is well on his way to be not only one of Paterson State's greatest but, also of college ball in New Jersey. Frosh Al Cousins is expected to improve, but somehow that may seem impossible. He's been improving every game and leads the team in assists with 54 and boasts a beautiful 10.8 scoring avg. Junior George Goodwin has been tough off the bench and so far has plopped 91 points through the hoop. Always tough Pete Lukach, should really start to put it all together; so far he has damaged opponents with shade under 10 points a game. Unfortunately co-captain Joe Philport has had a somewhat slow start than hoped for but, those who know Joe are sure he will come through sparking the team with super super desire. The other captain, Willie Kirkland, missed so much practice due to student teaching, now that he's back Willie is going to be sheer hell when they turn him loose. All and all the Hilltoppers appear capable of blasting their opponents off the face of the earth.

Women Foilers Continue To Win

By Joan McGovern

During intersession, on January 31, Penn State traveled to Paterson and defeated our varsity squad 9-7. The members of the squad were: Pat Miller who won 3 bouts, Dee Falato who won two bouts and Anna Nowell and Leslie Meddles who each won one bout.

We fared better at St. John's University on February 3 as the junior varsity squad of Bev Vannatta, Leslie Meddles, Laurie Smith, and Joan McGovern defeated St. John's 10-6. The varsity team wasted no time in taking the lead and holding it throughout the match. St. John's found it very difficult to get past Captain Lee Ann Weidner, Anna Nowell, Pat Miller and Dee Falato as we defeated their best 13-3. Substitutes Bev Vannatta and Laurie Smith also aided the team effort. The varsity squad now has a 3-1 record.

Paterson States fencing squad is nearing the halfway mark in its 1970 season. Its present record is also at the 50% point consisting of three wins and three losses. Weakened by illness, accident and losses the Pioneers' first opponent was arch-rival Montclair State by whom they were handed a resounding 21-6 defeat. Collecting the only three wins on the sabre strip were freshmen Stan Kalish and Glen Mamelink with 2-1 and 1-2 records respectively. Three Epee men contributed one victory apiece in their weapon. These were co-capt. Bob Stewart, Tom Mayer and freshmen Dave Maksynowicz.

The Pioneers' second loss was to out of state Buffalo University. The final score was 8-19. Again the sabre accumulated four victories. Stan Kalish fenced a 2-1 record while freshmen teammates Glen Mamelink and George Stewart tossed in one win apiece. Tom Mayer and Dave Maksynowicz each won a single Epee bout while the foil strips only two wins were won by Bob Stewart.

Defeating St. Peter's College for their first victory the Pioneers plucked the Peacocks by a score of 19-8. Once again Sabre accured the most points with Stan Kalish and Glen Mamelink both going 3-0 and George Stewart also winning a bout. Dave Maksynowicz fenced to a 2-1 epee tally, Lou Backus and Ed Heater each won a single bout while co-captain Bob Stewart was 3-0 and Greg Siomiak foilist 2-1.

Their second win came in the contest with Lafayette. Tipping the win by a very close 14-13 the Pioneers skimmed the Leopards in the sabre team ran up a perfect 9-0 tally with Glen Mamelink, Stan Kalish and Ed Heater winning 3-0 all around. The Epee team finished the meet with a 5-4 record. Tom Mayer and Lou Backus each went 2-1 and Dave Maksynowicz added the fifth win on the strip.

Traveling to Newark the Pioneer bladesmen met and lost to a slightly stronger NCE team by the score of 9-18. This time the Epee team led by co-captain Bob Stewart's 3-0 record tried to set the pace. Tom Mayer added the single other win here. The sabermen won only one bout apiece. Sharing equally these three wins were freshmen George Stewart, Stan Kalish and Glenn Mamelink. The foilists were able to win two bouts one apiece to Carl Signorelli and Greg Sioniak.

Evening their overall record up the Pioneers defeated a Cooper Union team 15-12 in their latest dual meet. Sabre one again regained its presidency by winning 8 of its 9 bouts. Once more Kalish and Hamelink won 3-0 records. Co-captain Tom Mayer turned in his 2-1 tally to complete an almost perfect sweep. Bob

Saturday, January 24, Jersey City's J.V.'s challenged the Junior Pioneers on our court. The two state colleges battled to a 49-43 half-time score favoring Paterson State. Coming out of the dressing room, the Pioneer team took control winning their eighth straight game 100-84 and a 10-2 overall record. 6'6" Leroy Lewis, boasting a 16.5 scoring average, led the team with 21 points. Don Parker followed for 18, while Tyrone Taliferro chipped in for 14.

Hopes were high, for a ninth straight victory against the highly touted junior Tigers of Princeton University. In one of the hardest fought games, the Pioneers were determined to make prey out of the Tiger team. When the smoke cleared, for half-time the scoreboard showed Paterson leading 35-30. However, the young Tigers did not go down easy and battled back to win 85-75. The loss ended the teams winning streak at 8 and dropped the teams efforts to a 10-3 record. In spite of the hard-fought loss, a number of individual players had strong game. Frosh Ed Carney and Larry Beaman led the team in scoring with 20 points each. Larry, who dons number ten, and stands as a somewhat small 5'6" is the gun and playmaker for this fast moving hard hitting offense. Larry, a product of Hackensack High under Coach Jim Kay makes up for his lack of height with his desire, speed, sheer guts, and lots of talent. Don Parker and Big Leroy Lewis shot for 12 points each to help the effort.

Coming off the Princeton loss, Cosover's Crusaders belted the junior Engineers from one end of Newark to the other. Jumping all over their Newark based opponents, Paterson left the floor at the half leading 42-29. N.C.E. tried to mount an attack against the always tough Cosover's man to man difference. In spite of the Engineers efforts Paterson dominated 83-71. Individual honors went to 6'2" Frosh Ed Carney, who leads the team with 236 total points and an impressive 16.9 scoring average. Tom Cameron followed with a solid 17 point performance. Smiling Leroy Lewis, tough under the boards all night chipped in for 13. While Super Cool Larry Beaman tallied 10.

With 7 games remaining, hopes are riding high for Coach Chick Cosover's Crusaders. The tough young team reflects the determination and spirit of their excellent and congenial coach.

Stewart and Dave Maksynowicz each fenced to 2-1 Epee records and on the foil strip one win apiece went to Greg Sioniak, Carl Signorelli and Ed Heater who had to fence left handed because he broke his finger last week.

Unfortunately academic disaster may strike the JV team eliminating key players for the final effort this season. However, Cosover has developed a solid bench and is high on the number of players. Frosh. 5'11" Steve Miller from Pat. East Side will be called on to handle much of the guard duties. Although shooting at only a 2.8 avg. boasts 62% from the floor. Cosover feels what Steve has missed in experience he will make up with desire, a good outside shot and the ability to be easily coached. Tyrone Taliferro will continue to be at the other guard and is expected to continue his excellent play. Ty has 86 points this season with a strong 7.2 scoring performance. Freshmen Tom Crawford and Charlie Hawthorne may wind up being the starting foward tandem. Crawford, who is probably the strongest rebounding foward on the team, also has to show 29 points for a rather limited amount of action. Hawthorne will be given his chance to see more combat is expected to boost his 3.0 average to about 10.0. Charlie should have little trouble since he hit for an admirable 60% from the outside. Big Leroy Lewis splits his duties between the senior team and the JV Squad, Leroy displays a 55% 132 points and is second on the team with 16.5 scoring averages. He has excelled at the center position the entire year, improving in every game. Leroy is certainly one of the players the team can count on if the chips are down. Guy Davenport who joined the Junior Pioneers this second semester may see action at guard position when Cosover shifts to his lightning fast 3-2 offense. Coach Cosover feels that if the team continues to jell, Glassboro, Jersey City and Newark should fall to the squad. February Montclair State visits our campus and the Team and coach look forward to making our arch rival for an early season defeat.

An observer of Paterson State basketball has to be optimistic with this JV squad coming up to varsity level. Coach Cosover has done a simply sensational job with the JVs, giving them their first taste of college ball and helping develop a well-rounded solid team. Chuck Cosover has achieved this status in just one year and the outlook for his future is extremely bright.

To help iron out some late season wrinkles the Junior Pioneers devoured an alumni team 93-59. Not only did they almost double their lead by halftime 50-27, but five players finished with double figures. Charlie Hawthorne led the JV team with 15 points, while Rich Groese followed with a 14 point effort and Don Parker hit for a solid 13 points. Coach Learn who tried to help out the alumni got lucky and hit for a grant total of 4 points.

Raidy's Raiders Are No. 1 Sink Lions In Conference

Harden Stars As Cagers Win

Before the exam break, the Women's Basketball Varsity and Junior Varsity teams notched two more victories. The Varsity squad downed Adelphi in overtime 45-44. Employing a tight man to man defense and full court press throughout the game. PSC led at the end of the half. Adelphi went ahead by two points in the third quarter of this low scoring game. The ball changed hands several times but PSC tied it up with seconds left in the last quarter and PSC finally pulled it out in overtime. Both teams were in foul trouble and had several starters foul out. Scoring was distributed for the home team with high scorer being Elsa Harden who chipped in 10, Pat Klarer 9, Lorraine Scheiber 6, Kathy Alm 5. The Hill-Toppers are a running and fast breaking team — as was Adelphi. But the Paterson squad didn't really click on offense. Seldom did the team really get set up. The shooter's per cent from the floor and foul line was the worst in PSC history. Two bright spots were the turnovers freed on PSC 36 for Adelphi and the rebounding — 52 for the HillToppers and 30 for Adelphi. Though there were too many errors the game turned into a thriller.

On Friday, January 30th, the women's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts to meet the University of Massachusetts and came away with a varsity win and a JV loss. The team spent the night in Amherst — their first experience of this nature. Saturday found them in Worcester where the JV was victorious over Mount Wachusett while the varsity was defeated by Worcester State.

PSC's varsity defeated the gals of the University of Massachusetts by a score of 45-35. High scorers for PSC were Pat Klarer with 20 and Elsa Harden with 16. Pixie Sampson, Linda Rosser, and Peggy Lavery were largely responsible for setting up the plays. Bev Sisto, Lorraine Schriber and Kathy Alm played good post positions which kept the University of Massachusetts defense honest on the inside. Our gals tallied 50% from the floor which was their best so far this season. PSC's player to player defense forced the University of Massachusetts into many turnovers but it also allowed them to score from the inside too often. In the rebounding department, the University of Massachusetts outdid PSC for one good reason — height.

In the JV game, the University of Massachusetts came out on top — 39-34. Our team just didn't shoot enough and when they did

shoot, the shoots didn't count enough. Unlike the varsity, our gals out-rebounded the opponents. Most of the scoring was distributed evenly among the team with Pat Babinski contributing 11, Sandy Strother with 8 Pat McCoy with 6, and Jane Van Orden with 4.

On Saturday the varsity lost by one point to Worcester State 38-37. PSC used a full court press most of the game but not as effectively as they should. Elsa Harden was high scorer with 8 while Pat Klarer had 7 backed up by Peggy Lavery with 6. Fouls on PSC and failure to click tells the story of the loss. Even though Worcester was a much taller team the rebounding was about even although PSC was lax in the offensive rebounding.

The junior varsity topped Mount Wachusett 34-22. Janie Chapman was high scorer with 12 and the rest of the points were evenly distributed among the players. PSC out rebounded Mt. Wachusett 60-30 and their foul shot percentage improved. The player defense of PSC forced many turnovers and, as it did the day before, allowed many inside shots. Later in the game, PSC incorporated a zone defense with their player to player and destroyed the shooting percentage of Mt. Wachusett because they couldn't get inside to shoot.

The first overnight trip for the WRA basketball teams was very successful. Invitations have been extended for a return trip next year. All Massachusetts colleges are playing, almost exclusively, the 5-player experimental game. PSC has been playing about half their games with 5 players which is their current rule. This experimenting with the 5-player game, inexperienced players, and people playing together for the first time have made the season so far very challenging.

Playing one of their better games of this year, the first regular six player game, the women varsity cagers downed Monmouth rather easily Wednesday night 49-41; while the Junior Varsity followed the winning pattern by very handily crushing FDU-Rutherford 35-9. An especially shifted defense was successful in thwarting Monmouth's top scorer until the last quarter when it was not necessary to force it much. Offensively, the squad clicked in spite of not using the post position much. Leading scorers were Elsa Harden with 19, Pat Klarer 15, and Linda Rosser with 10. A quickly shifting and overplaying defense handled

Indoor Track "Has A Future"

Competing against some of the strongest track schools in the east, Paterson State College's first-year indoor track squad has continued to impress.

The Pioneer's have opposed the likes of: Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, Columbia, C.W. Post, and New York Athletic Club, St. Joseph's, and the Pioneer Track Club of Philadelphia. And the PSC boys have held their own in the Metropolitan AAU meets at the 168th Street Armory in New York.

Tom Fleming, a freshman from Bloomfield who starred for coach Dick McDonald's outstanding cross-country team in the fall, is still making eyes pop in the indoor meets. Fleming, running on boards for the first time, won a mile event in 4:21 and placed fourth in a field of 40 runners at two miles. His time for the two-mile race was 9:28.

A couple of more cross-county aces, sophomore Dave Swan of Passaic and freshman Fred Ross of Wayne, have also excelled indoors. Swan ran third (3:13.5) in a 3/4 mile event and Ross placed second (1:12.5) in a 660-yard dash. Ross went against a 90 man field in the half mile and was fifth with a 2:01.5.

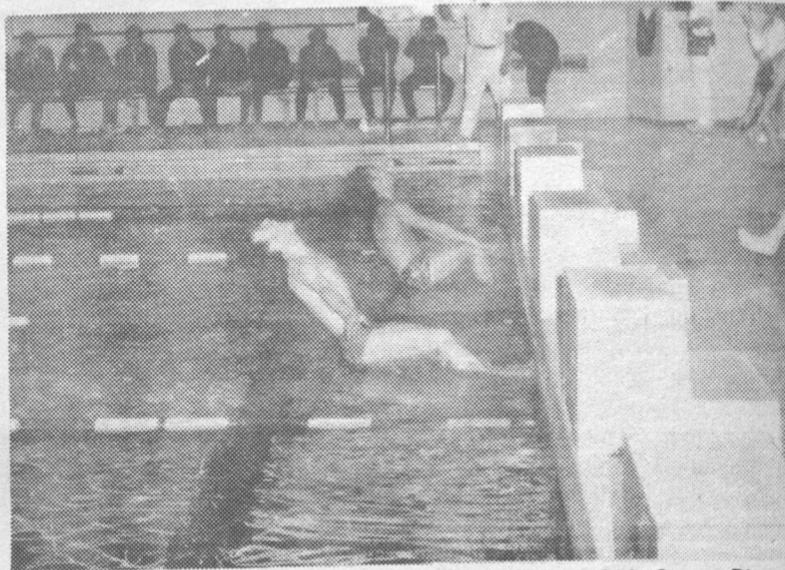
Freshman Jim Burke of Park Ridge ran a 1.13 for fourth place finish in a 600-yard dash at the 168th Street Armory and two more first year men, Tim Abriola of Jefferson and Jim Gatens of East Paterson, have excelled at 70 yards. Abriola sprinted to a 7.4 and Gatens posted a 7.6 Billy Budd, a freshman from Kinnelon, covered 60 yards in 6.7.

There has been a great deal of success in the PSC track program in a very short time. But McDonald has a group of youngsters who have to get better and the coach is looking forward to a big spring campaign.

mostly by Carol May, Kathy Chapman and Pixie Sampson under the boards, with Linda Rosser and Pat Klarer outside, out rebounded Monmouth 34-16 and forced Monmouth's shots. The greatly improved shooting percentages from the floor and the free throw line gave the Hilltoppers a respectable 50 per cent and 65 per cent respectively.

JV CAGERS CRUSH FDU

The JV completely outclassed and outplayed the visiting FDU-Rutherford squad. Playing only in the first half, Pat Bobinski poured in 15 points while everyone else chipped in for the total score. It was almost no contest as everyone really out did the relatively new, young, and inexperienced FDU team.



Audio/Visual Aids Center Photo

For Whom The Bells Toll — Herb Bell, Captain of the swim team, puts finishing touches on Trenton.

Aquamen Tame Lions 65-35

By Cheryl Stephan

It was standing room only, unusual for a swim meet, as Raidy's Raiders met Trenton State at home Tuesday, February 4. In the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, the PSC team of Herb Bell, Tom Shull, Larry Enos, and Frank Newman clocked 4:03.0, setting a new school and pool record. Oneonta set the old pool record of 4:05.6 on January 7, and this victory not only upset the record, but netted the Raiders a first place in the first event.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, Tom Oram placed after taking an early lead; his time was 13:16.1. The 200 freestyle also was the scene of a new record — 1:57.6 is the new conference record, set by Rick Magee as he also took first.

The 50 freestyle was a close race, with Pat O'Shea taking first with a 24.0 and Jim Sabonjohn clocking in with a 24.8. In the 200 individual medley, John Van Dyke took first with a 2:21.4 — he gained and kept a lead right after the 50 fly. Tom Oram grabbed second with a 2:28.6.

Diver Dan Reardon earned 122.5 for a PSC third place; Jack Shaw was entered unofficially.

As the 200 butterfly began, the score stood PSC 32 — Trenton 20. Larry Enos set new school and conference records when he swam the 200 fly in 2:37.0.

Rich Magee set a new school, pool and conference record when he swam the 100 freestyle in a phenomenal 52.0. Frank Newman snatched a second from Trenton with a 54.2.

Chris Doorly set a new school record in the 200 backstroke with a 2:19.4 and Herb Bell, team captain, followed in with 2:20.9; Trenton State took first and set a conference record with a 2:19.3 — just touching out Doorly in the last stroke.

In the 500 freestyle, an exhausted Tom Oram placed third with a time of 6:35.1. Mike Hornstra's time for the event was 7:11.

The 200 breaststroke was a contest between John Van Dyke and Tom Shull, with Shull gaining his lead in the last lap of the event. He set a new school, pool, and conference record with a 2:29.0. Needless to say, the spectators went wild as they watched the sixth record of the evening fall.

The last event was the 400 freestyle relay. The PSC team of Pat O'Shea, Frank Newman, Larry Enos, and Rick Magee as anchorman, set a new school, pool and conference record with a terrific time of 3:37.1.

The Trenton meet was great to watch; not only were the performances of the swimmers excellent, but the stands were packed with excited fans. PSC will swim NCE away on Saturday, February 14. Coach Raidy feels optimistic, and it should be a great meet.

The men's swim team meets NCE away at 2 p.m. February 14 and the prospects for a win are good. The Raiders are a strong team, Coach Raidy is optimistic, and the team spirit is, as usual, high. All these points lead up to a Raider victory.

In the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, the Raiders were the 1968-69 unofficial champs, having defeated Trenton, Montclair, and Glassboro State. In 1969-70, the team is aiming for an official championship, since Jersey City State is now also in the running. So far, it's two down, three to go, but with such a strong squad, a conference championship seems likely in the near future.

Notice

WRA Intermural Basketball will begin Tuesday, February 10th. All Teams and Individuals please be in the gym at 10:30 AM.

Baseball Candidates — Meeting Tuesday February 10th at 3:30 Room 203 P H Building. Must ATTEND.