



Mrs. Moran and Miss Chryst celebrate at Happy Hour.

Mrs. Moran Retires; Served For 19 Years

Mrs. Madeline Moran, who has served as Director of student services at SPC for 19 years, has retired. Expressing her feelings for SPC as "the blood of my life" the quaint first lady of Student Services was honored by her Peter's community with a happy hour in her name on November 25.

More than 250 people representing the administration, faculty, students and alumni packed the happy hour where Father Yanitelli awarded her the highest honor of the Cross Keys organization, the Blue Keys. She also received a plaque and a gold pin.

Mrs. Moran left the college to devote more time to her husband and daughter both of whom are sick; she also has a son and small grandchildren. Even though her home is only a few blocks away on Fairmount Avenue the hours she spent with SPC students took too much time away from her family.

During Mrs. Moran's 19 years

at Saint Peter's she has served under college presidents, witnessed the dedication of five new buildings, watched 4 NIT basketball teams and was on hand when the first co-ed registered for class.

Although she has gotten used to girls on campus, casual dress and overall change in manners, she finds the old-time, all male, jacket and tie college more appealing.

She feels that in her position of Director of Student Services she was given the opportunity to constantly keep in touch with the "ways of the young" and "the way they think."

"Perhaps the most satisfying feeling I have received" said Mrs. Moran, "came from watching our students grow up to become teachers and administrators at Saint Peter's."

Long after the happy hour was over, Mrs. Moran still reminisced about her experiences at the college. Choked with emotion, she summed up her feelings by saying that, "I will miss everyone very much."

WSPC Radio Status: Student Service

Father Ryan addressed the WSPC radio staff on November 20 concerning their status as a campus activity. There had been a certain amount of vagueness and controversy surrounding the role of the radio on campus and the availability of the equipment.

Initially, he informed the staff that there was between 37 and 45 thousand dollars invested in equipment. This equipment is school property and is under the supervision of the Instructional Resources Center. He noted further that it would have been difficult to get an equivalent

amount had it been funded as a student activity.

Father Ryan reasoned that the radio station served the entire college community since it is broadcasted not only in the cafeteria but is also directed to all faculty and administrative offices. Therefore, it is properly classified as a college service, rather than a student activity like the **PAUW WOW** or **Argus Eyes**. It is a service activity in the instructional area.

As far as decision making, Ryan stated that all internal matters will be dealt with by the staff itself. All policy will be

determined by an executive board. Student Jack Talbot, WSPC general manager, proposed that the board be composed of the president of the Student Senate, president of the Faculty Senate, Executive Vice President, Dean of Students, the general manager and the director of IRC.

Father Ryan then entertained questions from the floor.

One student wanted to know what determined the dividing line between internal policy and general policy. Ryan answered that the executive board wouldn't interfere with programming or

scheduling. "operation decisions should be made by those who are in charge of the specific areas."

Another student asked if the equipment was the property of the school or of Dick Martin. Ryan stated that the equipment is the school's and not the property of any one person. "Richard Martin gets fired or stays based on what he does with the equipment."

Regarding the proposed executive board, a student asked if a member of the radio staff could replace the president of the

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Boarding Students Face Housing Crisis

By MARK ROWAN

Mary Lane and Sue Kirk, two Saint Peter's College coeds, have recently been notified by their landlord that their presence in their apartment house is no longer desired.

If they remain in their Kennedy Blvd. apartment, their rent will be raised as of the first of the month. No lease had been signed.

No answer was given as to why they are being deemed as undesirable: The girls speculate that their student status is probably the crux of their problem.

This is the most current example of what has been happening to a number of Saint Peter's boarding students. In a one week period six students were given their notices.

Up until now there has been no outlet where students could go to protest unfair housing, rent, and conditions.

Recently the Religious Life Committee and the Student Personal Committee have been meeting with the Board of Trustees and boarding students in an attempt to aid students in the housing dilemma.

The housing question has always plagued Saint Peter's College. There have never been any dormitories and there are none planned for the future.

Today, as many as four hundred students are boarding in the surrounding area of the college. From information obtained from the September, 1970 registration, only twenty-seven students obtained rooms or apartments through the assistance given by the college, through the Dean of Students office.

"There have never been more than one or two housing possibilities in the school Housing File at one time," said Miss Chryst, Dean of Students.

Yet, students are constantly looking for living accommodations in the area. At this time there is no available housing in this file.

Father Kelly, chairman of the

Religious Life Committee, said that "a more intensive study" would be conducted.

The plight of student roomers is a serious campus problem. A number of students find themselves in an environment hostile to intellectual, emotional and moral growth.

Already a number of students have incurred academic, physical and psychological harm. If some type of boarding organization isn't formed soon, to cope with the rising housing problem, more ill-effects on the student populace can be expected.

Adding, to the present housing shortage problem, is closing the Honors House, located on Glenwood Ave., by the administration.

The students presently living there have until May of 71 to secure other facilities. No future resident Honors House is planned.

Is there anything that can be done, now, to help students in need? They cannot afford to wait a year or two in endless debate. The problem is an immediate one. Prompt and immediate action is the only solution.

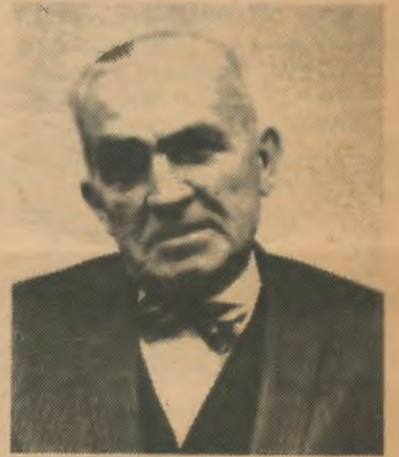
Students are being victimized by unscrupulous landlords. High rents, poor services and the rising cost of living all inhibit the boarding student.

The possibility of intervention by the city housing code enforcement is a potentiality. Finding the grievances of the students, formulating policies and having the college back up the Boarding Council is a way in which the students can get some possible bargaining power with landlords.

Not to be ignored, however, is the fact that students have responsibilities to the landlords. The fact that some students are late with rents or do not pay at all is a fact that some students fail to recognize.

Damage to the apartments and surrounding property is given as

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JOHN McNAMARA

McNamara Security Head

John McNamara, a lifelong resident of Jersey City and a retired Jersey City police lieutenant, has been appointed to the position of Chief of Security at Saint Peter's College. He succeeds Mr. Harry Weston who had held the position from 1968 to his recent death.

McNamara will encourage the observance of all security, fire, and parking regulations established for the protection of the students, personnel, and facilities of the college.

It will be his job to effectively prevent unauthorized persons from entering the college's buildings and grounds, issue summons to vehicles parked illegally in college parking lots, arrange for adequate police protection at all special events and activities and investigate and report all thefts to the Jersey City Police Department.

A large portion of McNamara's day will be spent in the cafeteria and McIntyre Lounge where he will be concerned with the maintenance of a clean atmosphere.

McNamara's office is located in Room 127 of Dinneen Hall. All problems related to security should be brought to his attention.

Journalism Class Set for Spring

By JIM O'DONNELL

The St. Peter's College Teach Prose Department will offer a three-credit course in the basics of journalism this spring. Teach Prose staff member Frank DeRosa, who taught the first journalism class in the school's history last spring, will conduct the course once a week Saturday mornings.

"The main emphasis will be on the writing of the straight news story and the techniques of page layout," said DeRosa. "As in last year's course, we will also work on feature writing, editorial writing and headlining, and examine today's professional newspaper media."

The class, limited to 12 students, will be conducted on an informal workshop format. One added feature of this year's course is that class assignments will be coordinated with the *Pauw Wow's* coverage of campus events.

In this way, students will receive both the benefit of first-hand practice in tracking down stories as they learn how to write them, and the satisfaction of seeing their work in print.

DeRosa feels that the course is an important addition to the St. Peter's College curriculum. "It used to be that if a St. Peter's student was interested in pursuing a career in journalism," he said, "he would either have to take courses at another school or enter a newspaper and learn on the job to work his way up.

With this elective," he added, "students can graduate with a disciplined background in the

basics of journalism."

The only prerequisite for the course is one semester of T.P. 20. However, this requirement can be waived if a student expresses a high degree of interest in taking the course.

Because of the small number of students in the class, those interested in taking the journalism elective should visit the *Pauw Wow* office in the basement of 104 Glenwood Avenue as soon as possible.

This will enable them to either reserve a place in the class or to enter a waiting list. If enough students express a desire to take the elective, a second journalism class may be scheduled this spring.

Senate Meeting Postponed a Week

The Student Senate failed to reach a quorum for its meeting November 24 because 16 senators had what President Dan D'Allesandro termed "good excuses."

Because there was no pressing business the meeting was postponed for a week.

Spend Junior Year Abroad

The Junior Year Abroad Committee held its first general meeting of the year, November 19. Professor Charles Kirby, Dean of Juniors, says that the committee has more applications to consider this year than ever before.

The ten-year-old program offers any student with above-average grades (2.5-4.0) an opportunity to study overseas at the university of his choice and get academic credit from St. Peter's College for the courses he takes.

Kirby says that he can allow up to 30 credits for a full year's work in Europe.

Unlike many other schools which collect full tuition from

students in this type of program, St. Peter's asks for only a \$60 administrative fee. The student makes his own travel and housing arrangements and must meet his own expenses.

The college asks only that the student correspond with a mentor from the department in which he is majoring.

In the past, France, Ireland, and Austria have been the most popular places of study, but St. Peter's students have also gone to Sweden, Germany, England, and Italy.

Sophomores who are interested can pick up applications at Professor Kirby's office.



Owen Daly, Business Manager of the *Pauw Wow*, awards \$50 first prize for the most artistic banner to Sigma Delta Phi sorority. The girls also collected an additional \$100 for winning the float contest, sponsored by the Class of 1971. The other \$50 prize in the banner contest, which was sponsored by the *Pauw Wow*, went to the brothers of Kappa Sigma Pi for their 12-foot entry.

Seek Info On Welfare Of Prisoners

Students from St. John's University are making a nationwide appeal to college students throughout America to join in the signature petitioning of the North Vietnamese government for information about the welfare of American prisoners of war.

At a press conference held at the Overseas Press Club on November 25, a St. John's student spokesman, Bernard Lawson, announced that St. John's had sent a student delegation to the American Student Government Conference in Las Vegas on November 23 asking student leaders from every state to adopt the appeal and to rally their own student bodies to its support.

With a target date of Christmas, the St. John's students are hoping to obtain the signatures of college students from every campus in America so that they may personally take and present them to the North Vietnamese government.

"Our appeal has no political affiliation," Bernard Lawson said, "and it is being made strictly in the name of humanity. We are very aware of the North Vietnamese government's interest in the sentiments of America's students, and for this reason we believe that we will succeed where others have failed. We are prepared to meet with representatives of the North Vietnamese government to bring back any message from the people of North Vietnam to the students of America."

On November 30, the students at St. John's held a rally at the Jamaica Campus to formally begin the appeal.

Fraternity Council Plans Ski Weekend

By DOM FRUGES

The Interfraternity Council, in cooperation with Trailways Bus Corporation, will sponsor a ski weekend in the Catskill Mountains.

The price is \$49.50 per person, based on four people per room, with choice accommodations at either the Green Acres Resort or the Holiday Inn.

Price includes:

- 1) Luxurious accommodations - for two days and two nights.
- 2) Full course breakfast and dinner both days.
- 3) Ski Big Vanilla at Davos with 17 slopes and 9 lifts (ski lift fee required);
- 4) Also, a ski lesson by a professional instructor for one day.
- 5) Ski equipment - buckle boots, skis with step-in-bindings, steel poles.
- 6) Live rock band both nights till early hours.
- 7) Romantic combo in lounge;
- 8) Also; round trip transportation via deluxe Silver Eagle motorcoach, lavatory equipped, with professional drivers.
- 9) Ski escorts on each bus.
- 10) All tips and taxes included.
- 11) Indoor heated swimming pools;
- 12) Also, T.V. in every room (Holiday Inn)
- 13) Steam rooms (Green Acres Resort)
- 14) Ice skating (Green Acres Resort bring your own skates)
- 15) Flying saucers.
- 16) Sleigh Rides.
- 17) Ski Bobs (Green Acres Resort).
- 18) Game rooms (Green Acres Resort).
- 19) Indoor Miniature Golf (Green Acres Resort).
- 20) Ski films.

The date for the big weekend is tentatively set for Friday, February 19th, to Sunday, February 21st. Anyone interested should contact Andy Lasponski of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Sigma Delta Phi Sorority won the Float Contest at the

Homecoming Game. The girls worked hard preparing the float which contained approximately 3,000 handmade tissue flowers.

Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity won the banner contest sponsored by the *Pauw Wow*.

Chi Sigma Chi fraternity once again won the intramural and Interfraternity Council Football Championship. This marks the third straight year they have captured the championship.

In a three year period the frat compiled a record of 35-1-1 with 32 consecutive victories.

This year's team was 8-1-1. They won the championship by virtue of an 18-6 semi-final victory over Alpha Phi Omega and a final 12-7 win over Kappa Sigma Pi. Fraternity teams again dominated the play-offs. Kappa Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Sigma Chi, and Sigma Pi Chi finished as the top four teams.

Major changes may be in store for the Council President. President Hank Hamilton would like to see the Council changed from the Representative format to a form where the president of each fraternity and sorority would hold voting power.

Presently the Presidents form the Judiciary Board, which has only advisory powers. A consensus of the Presidents favored the change.

Chi Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi Omega have combined forces along with about 25 freshmen in an effort to promote interest in fraternities to have some good, old-fashioned fun.

Chi Sigma Chi bought a block of 75 seats for the Jacksonville-St. Peter's basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

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Students Join Political Scene In Jersey City

By BOB LARKINS

Hudson County Young Citizens, an independent civic group led mostly by Saint Peter's College students, is planning to take an active part in the political situation created by the indictments of local political leaders and the possible recall election in Jersey City.

The purpose of the organization, according to sophomore founder Elias Sarkar, is "to motivate young people to get involved in politics."

Sarkar formed the organization in Union City with four members. Hudson County Young Citizens has nearly 200 members with chapters in Union City, West New York, Hoboken, North Bergen, Guttenberg, and Jersey City.

The Young Citizens have endorsed and worked for candidates in municipal elections and have listened to business and professional men and political leaders speak on the problems of the community.

Some of the elected officials who have spoken to the Young Citizens include State Senators Hauser, Kelly and Musto.

Musto said, "The Hudson County Young Citizens are doing a marvelous job in participating in the political, social, and economic functions of the city and county."

Sarkar said that this city's administration is the only one that "has given no cooperation whatsoever." Mayor Thomas Whelan has refused to acknowledge the group's request for him to be a speaker.

Sophomore Pat Ferro, president of the Jersey City Young Citizens, said this lack of cooperation has slowed the growth of the Jersey City chapter.

The West New York chapter, with sophomore Mike Caliguero president, is planning work in that city's upcoming election.

Hudson County Young Citizens is conducting a membership drive among college students and college-bound high

Rifle Team

Names Top 14

Turkey Shooters

The St. Peter's College Rifle Team announced the 14 winners of their Annual Turkey Shoot, which ran for the last two weeks. They are Christine Podgorski, Mrs. J. Kozak, Chris Disalvo, Theresa Mayer, Sergeant First Class Hulse, M.S.G. Johnnie Collins, Mike Shea, Eric Shea, Richard Caporusso, Dan Gallo, Robert Ortez, Myron Rajsz, Edward Carlin and Ron Ziotkowski.

Senior Bob Fabio, Rifle Team captain, said he was "satisfied with the turnout" and that the team "had made a decent profit".

Senior Jim Kozak, Varsity Club Representative, said "we would like to thank those who had participated in the event".

For the first time in several years, faculty members also participated in the event.

school seniors. Anyone interested can contact Elias Sarkar, chairman of the county organization, through the Class of '73 box in the Student Senate office.

Leadfoot Car Rally Mid-December

Registration has been opened for the 1970 All Night Leadfoot Rally, the largest automobile rally in the United States, which will be held on Saturday, December 19. This rally is open to all - novices to veterans - in all makes of cars.

The rally is sponsored by the Metropolitan New York Volkswagen Club and the Scuderia X Sports Car Club, which stages a Saturday night to Sunday morning rally, over back-country roads. This is a true European-style event with easy route following, no hard-to-see signs and no complex navigational problems. Approximately 375 miles of modified continental type driving.

Thousands of dollars in prizes - cash, merchandise and trophies - will be awarded to drivers and navigators in three classes: Seat-of-Pants, Unequipped and Equipped. In addition there will be special awards to the Best Competing College Teams, plus dash plaques to all entrants.

Awards will go to the first five drivers and navigators in Equipped, Unequipped and Seat-of-the-Pants classes.

Pre-registration accepted by mail up to December 11th; late registration from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. only on Friday night, December 11th at the Cross County Shopping Center, Central Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y., just off the New York Thruway. No registration accepted after this date.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained from Rally Registrar, Leonard Karig, Box 107, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040. Phone: 212-546-6147.

The Leadfoot is the final event in the Northeast All Night Rally Series. Nearly 700 entrants from 7 northeastern states competed in the 1969 event. Series awards have been donated by Bulova Watch Company, Sun Oil Company, Prestone, Volkswagen-Porsche-Audi distributors, British Leyland Motors, Renault and Columbia Motor Corp.



The SPC cheerleaders at the last football game appear to be ready for the coming basketball season. They are (left to right) Kneeling: Pam Rhodes, Debbi Wably, Nancy Campbell; standing: Peggy Flood, Marianne Di Bello, Pete Zampella, Cathy Quinn, Karen Ridley, Maureen Henny, Maureen Nolan, Pat Keating.



Students Stress Academics

By Michael Fitzpatrick

"Community Involvement." "Ivory Tower." "Relevance." People kick these words around a lot. They reflect a changing trend of thought on what a college should be like today.

In an effort to ascertain what St. Peter's College students think their college should be like, an informal survey was taken over the past two weeks.

Thirty-eight students were approached at various times as they waited for their respective classes to begin and were asked to fill out a form with the following three questions on it:

1. What should be the role of colleges in today's society?
2. Should the emphasis be on academics or on community involvement?
3. St. Peter's is a college on the edge of a 'ghetto' area. What should be the extent of S.P.C.'s "community involvement?"

The survey included 25 freshmen, nine juniors and four seniors. Most majored in either Biology or Accounting, with History, Business Management and English majors also represented.

The results of the survey were surprising. Three-fifths of the freshman and all of the juniors and seniors stressed that a college's primary duty was to educate students.

About half of the freshman (13 of 25), two-thirds of the juniors and half of the seniors agreed that a college should emphasize academics rather than community involvement.

Surprisingly, most students expressed the opinion that the college should become involved in neighborhood improvement projects to at least some degree.

Three-fifths of the freshman, five-sixths of the juniors and half of the seniors are in favor of community action, even if it is done, as in the words of one freshman, "... without extra expenses for the school."

Nine freshman, two juniors and no seniors felt that a school should stress academics and social involvement "equally," and that a "balance" should be reached between the two factors.

Biology majors in particular were wary of community involvement. Of the 14 questioned, seven thought that the academic side of college life

was more important than community action.

One of the Bio majors said that the emphasis should be on community action, while five were in favor of working out a balance of academic matters and community work.

Half of the students of each year expressed the opinion that St. Peter's College should become deeply involved in the ghettos of Jersey City.

Two-fifths of the freshman, half of the juniors and one of the four seniors were against the idea of extensive involvement.

A number of students commented on this matter of extensive involvement. One freshman accounting major said that St. Peter's should be engaged in "... absolutely no involvement beyond charity." "St. Peter's College," wrote the student, "is a private college and should be concerned with academic standards."

With an opposite view was a junior Biology major. His angry reply was: "who wrote this? A bunch of lousy bigots! The Eastern states have nothing but ghettos. Instead of running away from them, they have to be faced and made nonexistent."

Most comments ranged somewhere in between the words of the freshman Accounting major and the junior Biology major.

Because of the limited number of students surveyed, the results are far from conclusive. They might, however, indicate a general trend away from the ivory tower notion that existed during the late 1950s when college students were a Silent Generation.

In the Middle Ages, when all teaching was done in cloistered monasteries or convents, a university was looked upon as an isolated tower.

Since the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964, students have been attempting to involve colleges in active movements that will bring social change.

Is St. Peter's College involved in this movement? Does the "Silent Generation" dominate our campus?

And how "relevant" should the college attempt to become?

We've seen how some students feel about these issues. The next issue of the *PAUW WOW* will report the opinions of the administrators.

History Professor Guest Speaker

Dr. Konstantyn Sawczuk, associate professor of history at Saint Peter's College, was the guest speaker November 16 at a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, Saint Peter's College historical honor society.

Sawczuk spoke on "The Sino-Soviet Split," discussing past and present complications concerning the Russian-Chinese disagreements and their relationship to the "cold war".

Sawczuk gave a brief account of the background of the split from a political standpoint. He noted the historical improbability of such a quarrel — owing to the assumed cooperation between Marxists in international affairs.

Then he traced the first major indication of a rift to the Chinese revolution of 1945-49. That time Soviet leader Josef Stalin displayed his distrust of Mao Tse Tung by supporting the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-Chek. This affair, Sawczuk explained, was overshadowed by the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1950 and the subsequent events of the Korean War.

With the death of Stalin, continued Sawczuk, the way was open for a re-opening of old disagreements both within Soviet politics and externally, with regard to China — a nation which was following a more orthodox, more "dogmatist" Marxian theme.

In contrast to the strict Chinese party line, the Soviets were beginning to give more attention to the "peaceful co-existence" aspect of their foreign policy difference of opinion between the two powers.

Sawczuk proceeded to list the three points of disagreement that distinguish Soviet communism from Chinese communism. The first area is Lenin's belief in the inevitability of a capitalist communist struggle.

Because of the sobering threat of a nuclear war and the acknowledged capacity of either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. to wreak atomic destruction upon the other, the Soviets have toned down the militant aspect of their

foreign policy to a point where the cry of "fifty megatons" is no longer heard. The Chinese, on the other hand, pursue a policy of open militancy with regard to capitalist interests.

Secondly, the subject of violent revolutionary acts as a dividing line, that is, the Soviets shying away from the "hard line" while the Chinese openly advocate



Prof. Konstantyn Sawczuk

it. Finally Dr. Sawczuk noted the area of "peaceful co-existence" and pointed to the apparent Soviet acceptance of such a method, while Chinese sentiments are just the opposite.

On the question of a Russo-Chinese war, Sawczuk said here probably have been "several hundred border clashes, on a level ranging from regiment of battalion." As for the prospect of all-out conflict, he expressed doubt that such a confrontation would occur. While conceding that a clash might take place during Mao Tse-Tung's lifetime, Sawczuk stated that a new regime in China could have a reverse effect on the "rift" — leading to a new communist coalition which would "be a nightmare for U.S. foreign policy."

Centennial Task Force Designates Chairmen

The Faculty Task Force for the St. Peter's College Centennial, under the direction of Dr. James Pegolotti, met for the fourth time, November 10.

The meeting concerned itself with the selection of chairmen for major subcommittees.

Dr. Camilli Ronay accepted the chairmanship of the Subcommittee on the Faculty Centennial Publication. All faculty members are eligible to take part in this project.

The publication will consolidate all articles and speeches of the faculty members concerning the Centennial into one publication. The committee will design the publication to

serve as a stimulus for what they have called "scholarly activity centered around the Centennial."

The chairmanship of the Subcommittee for Centennial Events in the Arts was accepted by Professor Josephine Castan. Both students and faculty will be selected as representatives on this committee.

Professor Castan enumerated the three possible audiences which the arts events can appeal to as "the artistically uneducated, or the artistically sophisticated. Each event must aim at a particular type of audience."

Since the Centennial theme has not been decided upon, the committee spent its final hour brainstorming for ideas. All topics suggested centered upon man and his relationship to life, but none were conclusive.

Some of the ideas presented were: "Man's inexhaustibility and vitality lends to optimism"; "Life as a constant quest for meaning"; "The potential of man."

These and others were summed up by Dr. Pegolotti as, "inexhaustible man in a quest for meaning."

WSPC

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Senate. Ryan pointed out that the Student Senate President should be there to represent the students.

The next question posed asked why staff members couldn't be salaried since WSPC was not a campus activity. Ryan stated that while he had no personal objections, this would have to be decided by the executive board. However, he emphasized that radio work is a real learning experience with a lot of personal satisfaction involved.

Jack Talbot reported that he had asked a group of class officers if WSPC could be considered a student activity and they had said no. Ryan pointed out that by being budgeted as a student activity, they would be subject to the whims of the Student Senate Finance Evaluation Committee.

Ryan ended the question and answer period with the remark that none of the decisions preclude the growth of WSPC. There is a possibility of trying to get federal and state subsidies for the project. WSPC could be expanded, to an FM station. The possibility of using the station in downtown Jersey City to teach English to Spanish speaking children was mentioned.

Jack Talbot said the address was a clarification of their status on campus and he was satisfied with it.

Luncheon Speaker Talks on Buying

A Business Luncheon, held at the Casino in the Park November 19 had as its guest speaker Thomas F. Patterson. Patterson's speech was titled "The Psychology of Buying," with an emphasis on the thought process behind buying today's latest fashions.

The luncheon began with a cocktail hour at 11:00 a.m. and the meal was served at 12:00 p.m. The toastmaster was Richard Haiber, senior accounting major and President of the Accounting Club.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

evidence in support of landlords' gripes. Loud music, late parties and apartment over-population, twelve persons living in one dwelling, is contributing to student-landlord animosity.

Renting or leasing is a contract, a two way street in which the lessee and lessor must work together. When one is victimized or taken advantage of it is time for action. In the Saint Peter's College housing situation, it seems that the student is the prey.

The prey also happens to be a member of the college community and seeks its assistance. The college has a responsibility to the student and must aid in his plight.

In the meantime, if anyone knows of an apartment in the area please contact Mary Lane or Sue Kirk as soon as possible.

Beethoven Anniversary Concerts

In honor of the birth of Ludwig von Beethoven the Music Room of the library is sponsoring mini-concerts. These concerts will be commented on by various faculty members.

The schedule

December 4 — 10 a.m. — 12 noon — Professor W. Baber — "Missa Solemnis"

December 7 — 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. — Professor J. Castan — "Piano Sonata No. 8"

December 9 — 4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — Professor J. Hettrick — "Fidelio"

December 10 — 4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — Professor A. Heim — "Symphony No. 3"

Arts Guide

Tuesday, December 1 8:30 p.m. Virgil Fox All-Bach Program — Fillmore East.

Friday, December 11, 8:30 p.m. Pete Seeger Only New York Appearance — Carnegie Hall

Monday, December 21 8:30 p.m. John Sebastian — Carnegie Hall

JAZZ December 3-4-5 Herbie Hancock — Village Vanguard

SOUL West Boon Docks — 8 p.m.-2 a.m. 10th Ave. & 17th St. — Entertainment Nightly.

FILMS "Fantasia" — Art Theatre 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

"Virgin Spring" & "Shame" Elgin Theatre 8th Ave & 19th St.

For Children and others — Bill Baird Theatre opens December 5th with "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Moscow Circus on Ice — Felt Forum — Madison Square Garden — December 8-January 3.

New York City Ballet presents "The Nutcracker Suite" December 10-January 10.

For schedule call 212-TR-7-4727

Swan Song Wants To Serve Beer

Joe Smith, a student manager of the Swan Song, wants to serve beer in the campus coffeehouse on weekends.

"This would enable us to compete with the fraternity parties. I think there are a lot of people who would prefer the atmosphere of the Swan Song to that of a Party," said Smith. He noted that the increased profits from the sale of beer would be used to improve the quality of entertainment.

Abuse of the privilege would be avoided by limiting the amount sold to those who "had too much" and the possible hiring of a police officer.

Smith plans to present his proposal to the Student Senate in the near future.

Prizes For College Work In Anthology

The Anthology of College Students, a group of literary minded college students, is sponsoring a contest open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Original poems, short stories, plays essays and letters relating to college students today are accepted. The deadline is April 30, 1971.

First prize is \$100, second prize is \$50, third prize is \$25. Send submissions to The Anthology of College Students, P.O. Box 8102 Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Black and white drawing on life today will also be considered for publication. First prize is \$50 and second, \$25.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is

sponsoring its Eleventh Annual Varsity Show Competition. Rules for submission:

1. The musical comedy or review must be presented in the 1970-1971 college year under the auspices of an organization or club which is a recognized student activity of a college or university in the U.S. or Canada.

2. The music and lyrics must be the original work of undergraduates written and produced prior to their graduation.

3. To enter: a. Lead sheets with lyrics of all songs. (Full piano part is not necessary); b. Demonstration record or tape of all songs. (Songs only — no dialogue); c. Scripts, if available.

4. All material submitted will be returned when the judging is completed.

5. All works will remain the property of the authors and composers or their assignees.

Awards are \$500 to the composer(s) of the best music, \$500 to the writer(s) of the best lyrics, \$500 to the organization or club which sponsored the winning show. If the awards for music and lyrics are given to different shows, the award to the clubs will be divided.

All entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1971. Announcement of winners will be made no later than October 15, 1971. Address Allen Becker, Broadcast Music, Inc. 589 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

GOOD FOOD!

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HOT & COLD DINNERS

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"Becket" Long but Enjoyable

By JULIE O'DONNELL

The St. Peter's College Drama Society, Argus Eyes, presented their first showing of *Becket* November 20 at Dinneen Auditorium.

Jean Anouilh's *Becket* is a story of love between two men, Henry, King of England, and Becket, his Chancellor and friend. As long as they were on the same side outwitting the Church and whoring, there were no complications. But when Henry appoints his ally as leader of the Church of England, conflict begins.

Becket, played by Mark Simko, is a calculated portrait. He remains aloof from the others. In love, he finds no satisfaction, finding pleasure in affairs of state but no honor. It is this question of honor that flows through the play. Becket is no saint.

The portrayal by Simko is a solid one. He appears to be in control of the character at all times. Using the same skills that lifted him to power, Becket defends the honor of God against the wishes of Henry.

A much more difficult role, that of Henry, portrayed by Chris Fitzpatrick, shifts from one emotion to another with lightning speed. In the scene with Folliard, aptly played by Nick De Lorenzo, Fitzpatrick is clearly in control.

However, when he is before his wife and mother (Ellen Deitz and Ellen Lanese) he appears little more than a whining child.

The roles of his wife and mother give the necessary conflict for Henry's emotions to play off of. Comedy was handled well by Chuck O'Keefe and Bob O'Hare. Although their Italian accents hid some of their lines, the gestures and timing got their points across.

I feel that lack of proper direction caused many unnecessary problems. For example, staging in the battle field scene was awkward, possible if Henry left the tent sooner of his position was reversed with the wench the action would have been smoother. The Barons needed more direction in their movements: they are 12th

century noblemen not street kids.

The set made excellent use of the inadequate space of Dinneen Theatre. With the use of drops and curtains the audience was aided in envisioning the multiple sites that Anouilh demands. Any problems that appeared with the set seemed to stem from lack of experience with the materials by the actors. The lighting was most effective, especially in the cathedral scenes.

On the whole *Becket* is a good show although a bit long. Flaws that appeared the first night were probably corrected in later performances. But more attention should be paid to technical aspects. Coordinating movements with the set and lights is as important as managing lines and cues.



Becket (Mark Simko) and King Henry II (Chris Fitzpatrick) when they were on friendlier terms.



Pope (Bob O'Hare) and Cardinal (Chuck O'Keefe) discuss Becket's fate. John McNamara

Grateful Dead in Entrancing Show

By TOM BELTON

The Hell's Angels of New York City presented the Grateful Dead in concert two weeks ago at Anderson's Theatre in New York. The Dead took one step out of the concert form and into the realm of theatre, as a member of the troupe opened the show with a mime sequence. Marmaduke from the New Riders of the Purple Sage accompanied him in his presentation.

The mime centered around a man who discovers a marijuana plant. Getting high, he immediately begins to cultivate it. When it is ripe he rolls it five-foot long joint and passes it around to the eager people in the theatre. Somehow everyone gets high, setting the mood for the concert.

The rest of the night was completely absorbed in music. The New Riders of the Purple Sage, assisted by Jerry Garcia and a guest performance by Bob Wier set the people dancing in their seats and in the aisles. The New Riders performed some of the finest sounds to evolve out of the marriage of Country western and hard rock music. Atkins, Williams, Dylan and other artists were represented.

The Grateful Dead immediately followed. Unequaled in charisma and energy the Dead wind up turning their concerts into parties. This one was no different. The party started around nine o'clock and didn't end until three thirty the next morning.

Their music is so dynamic that one can't help but lose himself and exist in and for their music. The intensity of the music brings a person to the brink of the orgasmic. Moving from hard rock, to blues to ballads the Dead showed their versatility in music.

Their ability to assist people in transcending the normal state of mind into other heights places the Dead in the vanguard — the vanguard completely owned and nurtured by the counter-culture.

The Hell's Angels turned out to be cool. Their attitude towards

people was actually friendly. This may not vindicate the Altamont experience, where a man was killed, but I do believe it will help lead to better relationships between the two extreme life modes that exist in our counter-culture.

Philosophy Club

Prints Journal

Psuche, the Philosophy club magazine, will be distributed during the first week of the new semester. The publication is basically a student edition although Fr. Cassidy, the faculty advisor, contributed.

Also, an anonymous article written by a drug addict will be included. The club would appreciate any comments on their publication suggestions for the spring, and new interested members. Contact the club through its box in the Student Senate office or Fr. Cassidy at the Priests Residence.

Theatre

Les Blancs

Lorraine Hansberry died at the age of 34 while completing the play, *Les Blancs*. Finishing touches were added by her husband and this is the version that is presented at the Longacre Theatre. Changes in awareness and attitudes make the play dated and cliched. But even with these flaws, *Les Blancs* is still a strong, effective play.

The setting is a small mission hospital where Dr. Neilson and a band of whites have given medicine and ministered Christianity to blacks. And these efforts supposedly gained the respect of the black people.

Into this setting enters Charlie Morris (Cameron Mitchell), an American journalist sent to do a book on the Dr. Neilson's work. Tshombe Matoseh (James Earl Jones), a European-educated native, returns to his village at the same time. The two foreigners are faced with the black majority's

fight for independence and the hospital becomes the focus of the revolt, revealing it as a hell of racism and oppression.

Jones portrays the transparent role of the non-involved turned active resistor with such force that he is believable. His presence on stage commands attention.

Mitchell, unfortunately, is not effective as Morris. He acts confused enough for the role but his performance is forced and unnatural.

Lili Dawas is strong as Madame Neilson, the doctor's blind and compassionate wife. Humbert Allen Astredo is fine as Dr. Dekoven, who shatters Morris' last illusions by predicting, with chilling accuracy, what is to come.

There are two reasons why you should see this play. First, though slightly dated, it makes valid points about black-white relationships.

The second reason is the performance of James Earl Jones.

Good Women of Setzuan

The Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center opened its season November 5 with Bertolt Brechts' *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. Colleen Dewhurst plays the leading role of Sheh Teh.

The story is set in the capitol of Setzuan, a half-Europeanized city. Miss Dewhurst portrays a prostitute with a heart of gold, judged by three wandering gods to be the only good person on earth, is rewarded enough money to buy a small tobacco shop. It is at this point Shen Teh's troubles begin.

Because of her kind heart all of her profits are given to her constantly sponging neighbors. But this does not bother Shen Teh: she has fallen in love. Eventually her lover betrays her. To save her sanity and money she is forced to impersonate her male

cousin, a tight-fisted businessman. This enables her to make money.

But, as is characteristic of her up to this point in the play, she gives the money away when she assumes her natural identity.

The play is a study of what happens to those who try to be good. Miss Dewhurst is good as Sheh Teh, Lou Gilbert is excellent as Wang, the water seller, an Oriental Comman Man who introduces the characters and comments on the action.

Philip Bosco, Sydney Walker and Ray Fry are funny as the three gods who instigate Shen Teh's trouble. Elizabeth Wilson is effective as the parasitic neighbor.

The Good Woman of Setuan plays through December 19. Students tickets are available.

— Clyde Hart

Community News

Indictments Pressure J.C. Politicians

In the news forefront are the federal indictments of local political figures. For once, an air of uncertainty hangs over the Jersey City political scene.

In the local press we see nothing but generally nice comments about "the Little Guy". We see him on street corners helping his fellow-man; we see him visiting hospitals; we see him hugged by nuns; we see him applauded by his neighbors. Ladies and gentleman, let's face it: he's a regular patron saint of political bosses.

The indictments have given momentum to the recall movement. Next issue the Pauw Wow hopes to give all three sides of the picture. Matthew F. Amato, editor of the Independent *Proclaiming Observer* will speak for the City-Wide Independent League. Chris Lamb, no stranger to campus politics, will present the Community Action Council's viewpoint. And we are seeking a viable supporter of the city administration from the student body to defend those in office.

* * *

Louis Robles of S.P.C. is working on a project which will, if all its goals are realized, create an international federation that is to be called "The New Ways of Living Federation."

Saint Peter's, Jersey City State, Jersey City community projects, and local religious groups have become involved in the federation. The state is interested in the project, and Robles hopes to receive state funds.

Roble would like to see all community action taken over by the federation because up to now government efforts to help the people have been ineffective.

Presently Robles seeks to form two preliminary federations: the Federation of Ex-Addicts and the Federation of College Students.

The headquarters for the latter would be at St. Peter's.

When these two federations are sufficiently organized, they will create international businesses. This will allow the Federation to operate independently without government help.

All profits from the business will go into helping people and developing new businesses. Benefits to people will be in the form of education, hospitals and community centers.

Robles wants the Federation to be international in scope and will petition the United Nations for funds.

At the present time, Ron Bovasso is the prime mover among S.P.C. students.

We'll have more on this next issue.

* * *

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson has introduced a Joint Senate Resolution naming the third week in April of each year, "Earth Week." California Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., introduced the same measure as a House Joint Resolution.

Nelson said the purpose of his resolution "is to give appropriate Congressional recognition to the need for continuing nationwide effort to increase the awareness of environmental problems and how to deal with them"

The National Governors' Conference adopted unanimously a resolution declaring the third week in April "Earth Week" at its August 1970 meeting.

* * *

All government-owned vehicles will operate on low-lead or unleaded gasoline whenever possible, by order of President Nixon.

The federal government buys one-half of 1% of all gasoline purchased in the United States for its 600,000 cars, and low-lead



The corner sewer on a rainy day? No, guess again. Believe it or not, this is the "lake" at Lincoln Park. If you think it looks bad, you should smell it.

fuels reduce hydrocarbon emissions by seven to twenty percent.

It is hoped that the President's order will encourage production and marketing of unleaded gas around the country.

* * *

Forty Members of Citizens for Clean Air are being given a course in "smokewatching" by New York City.

Upon completion of the course they will comprise a vigilante group which will report violations of city air pollution ordinances to regular inspectors who will write out summonses on the basis of volunteered information. The volunteer will then appear in court as a witness.

Hudson County could use a program like this.

* * *

Speaking of pollution, students crossing the quadrangle have been receiving a great deal of smoke from the tar heater being used by the workmen at Gannon Hall. As soon as this situation is corrected, we'll all breathe a lot easier.

* * *

St. John's University has a very active Ecology Club. Organized earlier this year, the club has greatly contributed to cleaning up the Pea Pond area in Brooklyn.

The group is also opposing the extension of JFK airport into Jamaica Bay because it would be detrimental to wildlife in the area and would contribute to pollution of the bay.

It's about time students at S.P.C. got together and formed an active campus Ecology Club.

* * *

The Office of Science and Technology has released a report by an inter-agency study group entitled, "Electric Power and the Environment."

The report recommends the following steps to resolve conflicts between ecological problems and meeting increased electrical power needs:

(1) Regional planning of expansion by electrical utilities at least ten years in advance of construction.

(2) Public announcement of construction at least five years in advance.

(3) Approval by state, regional or federal agencies of all large power plants and transmission lines.

(4) Research and development to provide better pollution controls, underground high voltage lines, improved generator techniques, and advanced power plant siting approaches.

If you want to see these ideas implemented, write Congress and push for legislative action.

* * *

The National Wildlife Federation's *Conservation News* comes up with the following report on "Downwind Radiation in Illinois":

"Evidence that 2500 children have died in Northern Illinois over the past decade as the result of normal operation of nuclear power plant has been announced by Pittsburgh University Professor Dr. Earnest J. Sternglass.

"Sternglass presented his analysis of public health data at a hearing October 21 before eight Pennsylvania state senators on whether they should institute a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction in the state. He reported that the rise in infant mortality in the vicinity of the Dresden reactor near Morris, Illinois, corresponded exactly to the rise in gaseous radioactive discharges from the plant. Reports from the U.S. Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were used in Sternglass' calculations.

"Sternglass' sobering conclusions extend into other injury categories. In his testimony he reported a "similar direct correlation... for death-rated due to respiratory diseases other than pneumonia and influenza for all age groups in Illinois relative to 1959 and the amount of radioactive gas discharged. While during the decade from 1949 to 1959 these diseases, which include emphysema and bronchitis, increased less than 10 percent in Illinois, they rose 75 percent between 1959 and 1966 in direct proportion to the amount of

radioactive gas discharged. Furthermore, Sternglass said, "while Illinois respiratory death rates rose 75 percent, those rates increased by only 40 percent and 47 percent respectively in heavily polluted Pennsylvania and New York."

"The Dresden reactor on whose emissions Sternglass based his research is a boiling water type reactor which gives off radioactive gases in the process of generating electricity. He said the type of device, made by General Electric, sends up the stack 10,000 times more harmful gases than the pressurized water type reactor. He recommended that all boiling water reactors be shut down to prevent further loss of life. Others are in operation at Humboldt Bay, California; Big Rock Point near Charlevoix, Michigan; and Lacrosse, Wisconsin. Large reactors operate at Oyster Creek, New Jersey, Oswego, New York, Monticello, Minnesota; and New London, Connecticut.

"Sternglass told the committee that in view of new information on the results of long-term exposure to low doses of radioactivity, emission standards for nuclear plants should be tightened. He noted that standards used by the Atomic Energy Commission were set before the greater susceptibility of women and children to ionizing radiation was recognized."

* * *

Most detergents contain phosphates that pollute water. Lux, Vel and Ivory Snow are exceptions. The soap industries, however, have denied that phosphates are harmful.

* * *

Look for bottles made of Borex 210. This plastic substance, transparent as glass, burns away to a crumbly ash when lighted. The Food and Drug Administration have approved its use in 210 bottles for food and beverages. Wide use could lead to elimination of the waste problem caused by glass bottles.



Smoke gets in your eyes? We'll have to wait till the roof tarring of Gannon Hall is finished to get relief from this nuisance. Until that time we'll be holding our breath.

Home Opener
Vs. Marshall
Saturday

SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE

PAUW WOW

December 2, 1970

Opener Vs.
Jacksonville
At Garden
Tomorrow

1970-1971 Peacocks



(Left to right) Bud McNichol, Anton Guitano, Harry Anderson, Doug Richmond, Mel Davis, Coach Kennedy, Frank Colford, Ed Sutor, Rich Fuller, Bob O'Reilly, Ted Martiniuk, Ed Cierski, kneeling — Bill Battershall, trainer, co-captains Rich Rinaldi and Tony Holm, Manager Mike Averill.



Special Basketball Preview

Varsity

Schedule

- December**
- 3 Jacksonville Madison Square Garden.
 - 5 MARSHALL Jersey City Armory
 - 9 Morehead State (Ky) Jersey City Armory
 - 12 WHEATON Jersey City Armory
 - 19 Niagara Buffalo
 - 26 ECAC Madison Square Garden
 - to (Holy Cross, St. John's
 - 30 Manhattan, So. Carolina,
 - Cornell, Western Kentucky, SPC)
- JANUARY**
- 4 FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON Jersey City Armory
 - 6 Biscayne Jersey City Armory
 - 9 Villanova Palestra
 - 16 Fairfield Fairfield, Conn.
 - 20 Loyola (Md) Baltimore
 - 23 WAGNER Jersey City Armory

- 25 Stetson DeLand, Fla.
 - 28 Rollins Winter Park, Fla.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1 East Carolina Greenville, N.C.
 - 6 Seton Hall South Orange
 - 10 MANHATTAN Jersey City Armory
 - 13 ST. FRANCIS Jersey City Armory
 - 16 LeMoyne Syracuse, N.Y.
 - 20 Duquesne Madison Square Garden,
 - 24 HOFSTRA Hempstead, N.Y.
 - 27 IONA Jersey City Armory
- MARCH**
- 3 Siena Albany, N.Y.



Co-Capt. Holm



Co-Capt. Rinaldi

Our Sharpshooting Varsity Seeks Another N.I.T. Bid

by Joe Colford

As the 1970-71 basketball campaign approaches, Coach Don Kennedy has what is perhaps his best shooting team in St. Peter's history. But for this very reason, he may have something to worry about. An overabundance of shooting could result in a breakdown of discipline in his fast-breaking offensive game.

But only time will tell, as Coach Kennedy awaits the opening of his twenty-first St. Peter's season against Jacksonville on December third at Madison Square Garden.

Leading the Peacocks against last year's national top-ten powerhouse is All-American candidate, co-captain Rich Rinaldi. Rinaldi enters his senior season with 884 career points. On the basis of his 23.4 point average last year, Rinaldi figures to become the ninth member of the 1,000 point club within the first five games.

The senior co-captain can hit with deadly accuracy from anywhere on the court, and he is even more unstoppable when he takes to his unique driving lay-ups. Switching from guard as a sophomore to forward in his junior year, Rinaldi has played both positions with equal effectiveness.

Missing from this year's roster, but still elected the other co-captain, is senior Tony Holm. Holm's liver has been effected by a bout with hepatitis, and as a result, he's forced to sit out the season.

The sorriest individuals beside Coach Kennedy have got to be the fans. Holm's 140 assists last year made him the most exciting player on the court. Against Manhattan, Holm's passing and 16 assists overshadowed even center Tom Schwester's 53 point effort. As the leader of the fast-break, Holm wowed everyone,



Bernie Ockene Associate Coach

opponents included.

Junior Ted Martinuk returns as a healthy second year starter. The second half of last year's spectacular backcourt combination, Martinuk is more than able to take over the reins this year. Even as a sophomore, Martinuk proved his leadership qualities. Dubbed by Kennedy as possibly the best all-around player he ever coached, Martinuk plans to have his hands full from the start.

A fine example of Martinuk's prolific play was last season's victory over Wagner. Martinuk went 11 for 16 from the floor for a total of 26 points, 8 assists, and 12 rebounds.

The probable substitute for Holm appears to be last year's freshman whiz, Ed Cierski. As a Peacock yearling, Cierski missed Martinuk's freshman record of 580 points by four. He looms as another outstanding Peacock guard. An extremely rugged performer, Cierski has important shoes to fill.

Two newcomers to St. Peter's are most likely the remaining starters. A Suffolk Community College transfer, 6-foot-6 Mel Davis is the probable center. Davis led his junior college to the regional championship in 1969, but missed all last season due to an ankle injury. The coaching staff finds Davis a quick, soft-shooting, intense ballplayer. Davis will be needed, as the center position is the team's weakest spot.

Harry Anderson comes to St. Peter's with impressive credentials. The 6-foot-4 forward, a transfer from Jacksonville, stands as the leading single season scorer in Hudson County history. Anderson also led the Dolphin freshmen with a 24.0 average. The best leaper on the team, Anderson will team up with Rinaldi to form one of the highest scoring set of forwards in the area.

The bench holds a very talented group of ballplayers. Senior Anton Guitano, the first backcourt sub, is an extremely valuable sixth man. His determination makes him the spark which ignites the Peacock rally. His great leaping ability and quick reflexes are enough to make him a starter on almost any other college team around.

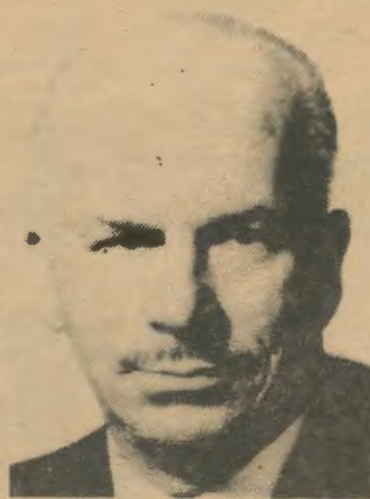
Sophomore strongman Rich Fuller looms as the number one substitute at center. The leading rebounder and second leading

scorer with last year's freshmen, Fuller has the muscle to make an impressive showing this season. The owner of a nice, soft, jump shot from anywhere around the key, Fuller will see plenty of action in his first varsity season.

Ed Sutor and Doug Richmond return as two big center-forwards. Six-foot-six Sutor saw enough action last year as back-up man for Tom Schwester. Sutor however will have to realize his potential before he can really come into his own as a top-notch center. His rebounding strength will be much needed for this year's fast break.

Six-foot-six Doug Richmond, noticeably improved over last year, is just what Kennedy wants to mix it up with the big opponents underneath. His 230 pounds will be an important part of his effectiveness for this season.

Guard Buddy McNichol's varsity career has been a sad one.



Don Kennedy

21st Season as Head Coach

Basketball Yearbook

The new 1970-71 St. Peter's Basketball Yearbook with player profiles, pre-season looks on all of the Peacock's opponents, and team records, is on sale.

The price is \$1 and can be purchased at all home games or at the athletic office. It was edited by Sports Information Director Larry Babich and his assistant Kevin Downes.

Dedication

The Peacocks' first home game against Marshall on Saturday, December fifth, will take on a somber note. It will be dedicated to the memory of those Marshall football players killed in the recent plane crash. Due to the accident and the resulting cancellation of the remainder of its season, the college incurred a heavy financial loss. A donation of \$500 will be made by the administration, while our cheerleaders and members of the athletic board will collect donations from among the fans that night.

Cagers

3rd Best

St. Peter's varsity basketball team, which was picked by Basketball Yearbook 1971 as the third best team in the East, hopes to live up to that prediction. With the graduation of Tom Schwester the offense seems geared around All-American candidate Rich Rinaldi and the unheralded Ted Martinuk.

Last year's Peacocks, who went for 93.6 points per game seem to lack the power of Tony Holm. Holm's unbelievable display of passing abilities earned him second-team Small All-America honors last season.

With the lack of height on this year's starting five the Peacocks should also keep in the running for another distinction they earned during the 1969-70 campaign. St. Peter's was fifth in the nation in most personal fouls committed, with a 22.9 game norm.

The Peacocks were ninth in free-throw percentage led by Ted Martinuk (12th best in the country at .847). The team hit on 75% at the charity stripe highlighted by Rich Rinaldi's record-tying 34 straight.

One impressive statistic was Tom Schwester's 53 points against Manhattan that put him in an elite group in the N.C.A.A. last season. Only three players have scored more points in a game than Schwester and they are Pete Maravich, Austin Carr and Rick Mount. That's not bad company.



Ted Martinuk

Even this year is in doubt for him, as his knee troubles get worse and worse. He withstood the pain for only ten games last season, after which he had to give up. His ability is attested to by the fact that he, along with Martinuk, led the 1968-69 Peacock yearlings to a record 23-3 season.

Rounding out the squad are two sophomore sleepers, Frank Colford and Bob O'Reilly. The tallest Peacock at 6-foot-8, Colford could be an invaluable replacement at center. He is believed by many to be able to block anybody's shot. His soft, accurate jump shot from the corner makes him a potential offensive threat as well.

Bob O'Reilly plans to see action this year as both a forward and guard. His spirited hustle makes him a rough performer off the boards and with the ball. Third highest scorer with the freshmen, O'Reilly will be able to score from either position with the varsity.



Anton Guitano



Bud McNichol



Ed Sutor



Standing left to right coach Kelly, Mark Vastola, Angelo Di Benedetto, Richie McPherson, Juan Jimenez, Jim Greydanus, Albio Sires, Tim Holland and Manager Rich Jablonski. Kneeling (L to R) Terry Brown, Pat Bradley, Carl Shea, Frank Gullace, Henry MacIntosh, and Rudy Ware.

PEACOCK FROSH:

Tall And Talented

Coach Bob Kelly has reason to look forward to an impressive season as his li'l Peacocks approached their opener against the nation's number one ranked frosh team, the University of Maryland, yesterday.

Heading the list up front is 6-foot-7 Richie McPherson, an Asbury Park High product. The only unfortunate thing about McPherson is that he won't be able to play varsity ball until next season. It is believed that if he were to be moved up right now, he would walk into the starting center position.

A muscular 220 pounds, McPherson is perhaps the best rebounder on both clubs. He can score from anywhere around the key, and his quickness toward the bucket makes him an unstoppable offensive threat. His most important quality, however, is his leadership ability. McPherson

automatically takes charge on the court, characteristic which makes him one of the most invaluable players with the frosh.

The king of the backcourt is Cuban-born Albio Sues. As a senior out of Memorial High School, Sues made all-everything as he led the Mems to the County championship. At 6-foot-4 Sues has the size, and most importantly, the savvy to lead the talented frosh squad. Sues is quick and can hit accurately from anywhere on the floor. The leader of the fast break, the frosh guard will be counted on heavily.

Joining McPherson in the forecourt are two more big boys. They are Jim Greydanus and Juan Jimenez. Both stand at 6-foot-9 and along with McPherson, they give Coach Kelly his tallest team in recent history. Teaming up as forwards, Jimenez and Greydanus should give the frosh game control

off the boards.

Although still unpolished offensively, the two frosh can stop their opponents on defense. It's only a matter of time before they begin to take up some scoring slack as well.

Joining Sues at guard is the smallest starter, 5-foot-11 Pat Bradley. The Pennsylvanian more than makes up for his lack of size by his lightening quickness and his incredible leaping ability. Bradley, despite his height has a good dunk shot, and his speed should be valuable to the fast break.

Joining the bench are seven capable subs, four of whom are from Jersey City. Six-foot Frank Gullace, 5-foot-9 Terry Brown and 6-foot-2 Tim Holland are the local boys. Six-foot-three sub Carl Shea hails from Westfield, while 6-foot-2 Mark Vastola and 6-foot-2 Angelo DiBenedetto come from Fords and Staten Island, respectively.



Bob Kelly
Freshman Coach



Juan Jimenez



Jim Greydanus



Rich McPherson

Freshman Schedule

DECEMBER

Tue.	1	Maryland	A	6:00 pm
Sat.	5	St. John's	H	6:15 pm
Mon.	7	Army	A	4:00 pm
Wed.	9	Montclair State	H	6:15 pm
Sat.	12	Pace	H	6:15 pm

JANUARY

Mon.	4	Fairleigh Dickinson	H	6:15 pm
Wed.	6	Villanova	H	6:15 pm
Tue.	12	Seton Hall	H	5:30 pm
Fri.	15	Columbia	A	4:00 pm
Sat.	16	Fairfield	A	6:00 pm
Wed.	20	Sacred Heart	A	7:30 pm
Sat.	23	Wagner	H	6:15 pm

FEBRUARY

Mon.	1	Monmouth	A	7:00 pm
Sat.	6	Seton Hall	A	6:00 pm
Wed.	10	Manhattan	H	6:15 pm
Thu.	11	Jersey City St.	A	7:00 pm
Sat.	13	St. Francis	H	6:15 pm
Thu.	18	Villanova	A	7:00 pm
Sat.	20	St. John's	A	6:00 pm
Wed.	24	Hofstra	A	6:00 pm
Sat.	27	Iona	H	6:15 pm

MARCH

Wed.	3	Siena	A	6:15 pm
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Sports Staff Predicts 18-5 Record

Jacksonville over St. Peter's

The only problem here will be trying to name the score. The Dolphins have so many offensive threats it seems impossible to hold them under 100 points. Artis Gilmore will make his Madison Square Garden debut and the 7 foot-2 center should have no trouble duplicating last year's performance against the Peacocks. Harold Fox, the nation's most sought after junior-college player the past year, and Ernie Fleming, a 6 foot-7 J.C. All-America last season should make Jacksonville fans forget Reckless Rex and Rox McIntyre.

St. Peter's over Marshall

This will be a classic battle between two teams that like to run and shoot. Russell Lee and Dave Smith return to the scene along with a pair of super sophomores, Tyrone Collins, out of Paterson Kennedy, and Mike D'Antoni, brother of the former Thundering herd star Danny D'Antoni. Willie Wilcox, a 6-9 transfer from Florida, gives coach Stewart Way added board strength. Rinaldi puts on a show. St. Peter's 89-81.

St. Peter's over Morehead State

The only reason I'm picking it this way is because of the Jersey City Armory. It's fairly common to see teams from other sectors of the country come into the drillshed and get blown off the court, but the Eagles are much too powerful to have that happen. Jim Day, an All Ohio Valley Conference selection last year, heads a 13 man roster that includes a 6-11 center, two 6-7 forwards and a couple of 6-2 backcourt men. This will be one of the tallest teams ever to play in the Jersey City Armory.

St. Peter's over Wheaton

Compared to the rest of the games on the schedule this should be a breather. Coach Lee Pfund will have his high scoring son back, 6-5 Kerry Pfund, but the Peacocks can't be denied victory here. The first meeting between the two clubs was two years ago in Chicago Stadium when St. Peter's won 85-78, behind Tom Schwester's 25 points. Rinaldi becomes the ninth cager in St. Peter's history to crack the 1,000 point barrier. Peacocks record now 3-1.

St. Peter's over Niagara

The Peacocks will have a tough going of it, but with the loss of seven men from last year's squad, Niagara will lose in a close one. Returnee R. Marshall Wingate succeeds Calvin Murphy as the backcourt general. Give him 20 points and 6'11" soph center Jim Hegmann a few rebounds, but give Peter's the game.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Western Kentucky over St. Peter's

What a ballclub this is. For starters there's 7-0 Jim McDaniel. Anyone that saw him in action against Jacksonville in the NCAA tourney knows what he can do with a basketball. The only big man in college basketball that can

toss in 30 foot jumpers. Next, there's Clarence Glover. Glover, a 6-8 forward, handles the major portion of the rebounding for coach John Oldham. Put this pair together with junior college transfer Jerry Dunne, who lead Vincennes to the junior college championship last year, and you have one of college basketballs super teams. I wouldn't even try and pick a score.

St. Peter's over F.D.U.

Al LoBalbo did wonders last year with a team that averaged around 6-3 a man. High scorer Ron Branch has graduated, but 6-1 jumping Jack Lee Shulman returns to brighten the picture for the Knights. Forward Oliver Smith will sit out the first half of the season because of academic ineligibility. Last year the Knights ended the season as the third best defensive club in the nation. Look for a repeat of that performance. St. Peter's 73-65. Rich Rinaldi passes Wally Shiel on all-time list.

St. Peter's over Biscayne

Bayonne's Ken Stibler comes north with a pair of superb guards. Sweet John Gay and Jim McCloud will be the keys to the Bobcats success this season. Frpsh Ken Tanke, a 6-7 product of St. Mary's Elizabeth, might break into the starting lineup. Senior Bob Cook is back for another try as Stibler bids for his first win ever against the Peacocks.

Villanova over St. Peter's

One word sums up the outlook for this clash, "Howard Porter". In the Garden last year, the 6-8 center grabbed off 32 rebounds, tying the Garden mark. Chris Ford, who set a record for assists in the Garden with 14, returns as coach Jack Kraft bids for his eighth consecutive post season tourney. Hank Siemionkowski, a 6-6 220 pound junior, will keep opposing defenses from double teaming Porter. Rinaldi does it again, passes Tim Kehoe and Bernie Cicirelli to move into the number six spot.

St. Peter's over Fairfield

Without a doubt this will be a tough ballgame. Fred Barakat takes over the coaching reigns from Jim Lynam. All-time scorer Frank Magaletta and backcourt ace Wayne Gibbons have graduated but Jim Kelly and a pair of JC players make things rosy for the Stags. St. Peter's 74-71.

St. Peter's over Loyola

The two top scorers from last year's team are back. Mike Trawczyk, who scored 33 points against the Peacocks, and Bob Connor, who finished out the year with a 17 point average, will carry the brunt of the Greyhounds attack. Juniors Bob O'Hara, Ray Furchi and Jack Wissman are three of coach Ed Doherty's key reserves. St. Peter's 83-77. Rich Rinaldi No. 5 as Hank Morano falls by the wayside.

St. Peter's over Wagner

The Peacocks should have a height advantage here. Coach

Chester Sellitto has lost Ray Hodge, the Seahawks all-time scoring leader and 6-2 guard Rich Van Leeuwen. Gene Guerriero, a rugged 6-4 rebounder, and juniors Tracy Windrum and John Bailey will probably form the front line. Right now the backcourt is still a question mark. St. Peter's 103-82.

St. Peter's over Stetson

Once again the Peacocks will have a distinct height advantage. Last year the Hatters picked up an NCAA berth behind the scoring exploits of Ernie Killum, who was drafted into the pro ranks. Ron Beal and Bob Mack are the key returnees for the Floridians. Harry Anderson is at his best in the warm weather. Peacocks 93-79.

St. Peter's over Rollins

Rollins has its three top scorers back from last season, but a height deficiency in the department will be their downfall. (does that phrase sound familiar). This will be the first meeting between the two clubs and what better way is there to start off than with a victory. Peacocks leave Florida with a perfect 2-0 mark. Martiniuk and Davis shine. Kennedymen 101-80.

East Carolina over St. Peter's

Pre-season pollsters pick the Pirates to overtake Davidson as the Southern Conference kingpin. Jim Fairley a 6-7 forward and 6-11 Al Faber, who captured the conference MVP for freshman, give coach Tom Quinn a potent offense. I doubt if this game is even close. East Carolina 105-87.

St. Peter's over Seton Hall

Don't count on another victory like last year's 34 point lopsided rout, but give the Peacocks the win. Mel Knight closes out his career at the Hall. A much improved Ken House along with 6'8" Junior Foy. Our big men may have a rough night, but with Rinaldi having a good night, the Peacocks will take it.

St. Peter's over Manhattan

Four returning starters could provide the Peacocks with their toughest game of the season. The East's Sophomore of the Year Henry Seawright scores almost at will, and he may provide the game's biggest threat. Big men Davis, Fuller, and Sutor should be able to contain 6'7" Ron Manning to give the Peacocks the edge in rebounding. Rinaldi draws closer to his scoring record in leading this win.

St. Peter's over St. Francis (NY)

John Conforti is gone but the Terriers do have their second leading scorer back in Earl Roberts, a 6-7 center from Emerson High School. Coach Dan Lynch is facing another rebuilding year and the Peacocks should have an easy game here. Rinaldi zeros in on the 1200 mark. Peacocks 111-69.

St. Peter's over LeMoyn

Four starters have graduated but skipper Tom Niland welcomes back John Zagata and Dick Seymour. Two years ago the Dolphins upset the Peacocks

81-80 in the season opener, but there's not a chance of that happening this year. Rinaldi goes on a scoring spree. St. Peter's 107-77.

Duquense over St. Peter's

The Nelson twins, Gary and Barry, coupled with high scorer Jarrett Durham and the talented Mickey Davis give Red Manning a powerhouse five. The Dukes made it to the NIT last season and if they don't repeat it will be a surprise to most basketball buffs. Manning has shooters and rebounders and 10 men to choose among as a replacement for playmaker Billy Zoph, a three year starter who never tired of supplying Durham with the right ammunition. Dukes 100-80.

St. Peter's over Hofstra

10 lettermen are back and that should help comfort coach Paul Lynner, who lost two of his big guns in Bob McGoff and Bob McLaughlin. Hofstra has loaded

itself up with a tough line of opponents and by the time the Peacocks get to play the Flying Dutchmen the heavy schedule should have taken its toll. St. Peter's 96-82.

St. Peter's over Iona

Of all the games last season, this one sticks out most in the mind of Rich Rinaldi. Richie had his worst shooting night of his collegiate career when he went 6-23 in a 101-94 loss to the Gaels. Art Wiggins and 6-6 Al Kindelman are two of Jimmy McDermott's top performers. Rinaldi gains revenge. Peacocks 89-74.

St. Peter's over Siena

Too bad this isn't a home game. "Rifle" will have to wind up a brilliant career on the road, but it doesn't matter. He's good for at least 35 against the lowly Indians. Tom Welch and Bob Hermann will be out to scalp the Peacocks. The Peacocks raise the season series to 15-3. St. Peter's 114-79.

COLLEGE FORECAST:

	McCann 18-5	Downes 15-8	Colford 18-5
Jacksonville	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Marshall	SPC	SPC	SPC
Morehead State	SPC	SPC	SPC
Wheaton	SPC	SPC	SPC
Niagara	SPC	Purple Eagles	SPC
Western Kentucky	Hilltoppers	Hilltoppers	Hilltoppers
Fairleigh Dickinson	SPC	SPC	SPC
Biscayne	SPC	SPC	SPC
Villanova	Wildcats	Wildcats	Wildcats
Fairfield	SPC	SPC	SPC
Loyola	SPC	SPC	SPC
Wagner	SPC	SPC	SPC
Stetson	SPC	SPC	SPC
Rollins	SPC	SPC	SPC
East Carolina	Pirates	Pirates	Pirates
Seton Hall	SPC	Pirates	SPC
Manhattan	SPC	Jaspers	SPC
St. Francis	SPC	SPC	SPC
Le Moyne	SPC	SPC	SPC
Duquesne	Dukes	Dukes	Dukes
Hofstra	SPC	SPC	SPC
Iona	SPC	SPC	SPC
Siena	SPC	SPC	SPC

- 1—UCLA
- 2—South Carolina
- 3—Jacksonville
- 4—Kentucky
- 5—Notre Dame
- 6—Penn
- 7—Western Kentucky
- 8—Villanova
- 9—Duke
- 10—USC
- 11—Drake
- 12—Marquette
- 13—Houston
- 14—Georgetown
- 15—Kansas
- 16—Indiana
- 17—Utah
- 18—Duquesne
- 19—Florida State
- 20—Long Beach St

Snaps and Raps



By Hector Castellanos



This week I asked students about the drug situation on campus. Here are their ideas:

Jacqueline Riedinger - English - '72

"It's definitely up to the person about whether or not he wants to take drugs. A college student is old enough to know what's right or wrong for him. But I don't think drugs should be permitted freely on campus because this would infringe upon the rights of other students who are really here to learn. What type of class could be held with a bunch of students on trips?"



John Appleman - '71

"I feel there is nothing wrong with grass; if you want to do it, do it. People who can handle other things, more power to them, but the majority of these people I have seen can't handle them, and they should not take what they cannot handle because one mistake and they will wind up in jail."



Jerry Tallman - '71

"Drugs are on campus; there is no question about that. But to bring strong measures into use against users would be a great wrong. The information and means to help anyone that might need it should be made readily available. To censor a situation is to make that situation clandestine."



John Lane - Economics - '72

"The use of acid and other related drugs had decreased. There are still ups and downs floating around. The use of grass and hash has increased tremendously. I hear that even frats are smoking grass now. A lot of awfully straight people are going to get busted one of these days."



William DeLuca - '71

"The main problem on this campus is not drug abuse - which is not that widespread - but the way that the administration wishes to control it, that is, calls for student vigilante action and fear of police monitoring of conversations. Drug abuse is not a problem; the way it is handled is."



Tony Rotella - Political Science - '71

"I feel that it's true that drugs have no place on St. Peter's College campus, but I feel that some of the statements reported in the Pauw Wow by the administration and students seem to call for vigilante action. The feeling is high among students, and I feel it is just as much an issue as drug abuse."



Michael Sinisi - Chemistry - '72

"They are definitely being used more but it is limited to me to grass and hallucinogenics. More people now think it is the thing to do. I myself don't go along with any, but many of my friends have been doing them. It seems to be a fad helped by the image of famous people doing it also."



Tom Doerr - History - '73

"I don't think drug use and peddling should be on campus because of its influence on those who are not involved with drugs. I could also cause trouble if the police came in or if someone became a victim by association."



John A. Walsh - Biology - '72

"The sale of drugs on campus is more extensive than many realize. Anyone can pick up a nickel or a dime anytime they want, even if you don't know the connections. If you want to take drugs, fine, but don't do it on campus. It's enough of a zoo."



Robert Mazzucco - History - '72

"Pertaining to the primary drugs, I know nothing good can come from them. It's a trite remark, but it's true. Drugs have their sole purpose as purely one of medication to mildly comfort, not to be used as a 'magic carpet' to the land of oz, as so many students, who use the facade of their educational career, claim is so 'beautiful'."



Ed Higgins - '72

"It's a person's own choice to use drugs or not, but drugs should not be used on campus."



Queen Reigns While It Rains

By KEN HAMILTON

"I was very surprised. I never really expected it." This is how Maria Leush described her crowning as the 1970 Campus Queen at this year's version of the Campus Queen Dance, November 14.

"I was sure Suzanne would win," she said, referring to the first runner-up, Suzie Finn. Also in contention were Judy Allegro, Joan Schultz, Valarie Goger, and Maureen Henry.

Maria, a senior mathematics major, hadn't originally planned on entering the contest. "I never really thought about it much," she recalled.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, her sorority was working on a Homecoming float with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. When it came to selecting a Queen candidate to ride on the float, "they couldn't seem to decide on anyone." But soon Maria emerged as a candidate agreeable to everyone.

As it turned out, neither Maria nor her float made it to the Homecoming game against Seton Hall. "It was pouring out. I didn't find out until afterwards that they even played the game."

Last year, women's liberationists picketed the Campus Queen contest because they thought it was degrading, but Maria emphatically disagrees. "I don't think it's degrading at all. In fact, it's quite an honor to be chosen to represent the entire school."

Maria feels that women today have more opportunities than ever open to them. She says that a woman can get any job she wants, "except in maybe just a few areas." She does think, however, that women and men should be paid the same salary.

Maria needs only six credits to graduate. This has allowed her to take a full-time teaching job at North Bergen High School. Since she won the contest, her students "have become unbelievably excited and hard to control." They have even started calling her "Queenie."

Maria is happy teaching - "It is really what I've always wanted to do" - and hopes to continue at North Bergen.

Maria feels that enthusiasm for the Campus Queen Dance is "definitely dwindling." She explains: "A couple of years ago, it was really wild,



Maria Leush

but now it's dying fast. There were a lot less people attending this year."

As a remedy for this, Maria suggests, "make it something completely different. Each year, it's the same old thing, and people feel it's not as good a time as before."

Maria's activities on campus include the Student Education Association and the Women's Glee Club. She was also elected to the office of Class Secretary three times.

"For all practical purposes I'm out of school now," Maria admits. "Time went very fast, but I really loved it at the college. I made a lot of really close friends."

"You get out of college what you put into it," says Maria. "Everyone should make an effort to be a part of the college."

Gidget Gets a Hickey

By John Kocot



Hi ya kiddies! I went to a really gross movie the other night. It was called "Gidget gets a Hickey" and starred Ultra Violet, Jackie Coogan, and Michael J. Pollard as Gidget. The story concerned a young, nubile, teenager (Gidget) who was torn between her growing pains and her repulsion of the Viet-Nam war. (In short, she was scrambled.)

Along with her grandmother, (played sweetly by Skitch Henderson) Gidget moves from the suburbs of Hohokus to the suburbs surrounding Lincoln Park. She immediately and without hesitation falls in love with a semi-faggot junkie (played by the slowly-rising Polish starlet, Iaslo Lazlo). But this love affair is doomed from the start because their two different worlds can't jive and Laslo can't speak English.

Her ego shattered by this, Gidget enters a convent in the Gobi Desert. While whispering her vespers one sunny morning, she is seduced by the plumber who lives upstairs (played horribly by Alfred Lunt). Leaving the convent to seek a more meaningful life, she becomes a go-go girl in Union City, working for the evil and ugly Melvin (played badly by Robert Young).

Melvin seduces her forgets to say thank you, and withholds her pay a week, so Gidget leaves the music world to embark on a career as a factory worker in Harlem. But one morning while looking for her time card, she is gang-raped by the two Italian foremen. (It was a low-budget film.)

Deciding to leave this job also, she goes to work for the Urban Corps. During an interview with a prospective welfare recipient, a gang of San Francisco Hell's Angels, who were in the city speak on "Religion and the Layman" on David Susskind's show, burst into her office, mauled her half to death, busted up the place and raped the welfare recipient, played lovingly by Oscar Homolka.

Slowly becoming disillusioned with her fellow

man, she decides to go to college and educate herself in the ways of snagging a husband. While at college, she is persuaded by her sometimes-faggot best friend (played by Loretta Young) to go to a frat party. At the frat, she is called names and seduced by the pledges, who all giggle and blush as she screams for another dixie cup of beer. Making a fast exit out of the frat house to get a bite to eat, she discovers that while being abused, the frat brothers ripped off her wallet and her Midols, leaving her both hungry and naked.

Slowly trudging home, she gets caught in a rainstorm and takes refuge under a train tressle. (She also stops there because she has to go potty. She is picked up by two policemen (Vincint Price and Jim Brown) for indecent exposure and tressle-potting.) They fling her into the patrol car, seduce her, and book her for resisting arrest and being abusive to an officer.

In jail, she ponders her dull and dreary life, and how to bring some excitement into into. She decides to become a cuctodian for the Fresh Air Home for Senior Citizens but that turns out to be a front for a wife swapping cult, and, being unmarried, (and fat) she is fired.

By this time, Gidget is now 46 years old. Feeling a little tired, and suffering from the crabs, she goes to a doctor who tells her she is sterile and suffering from the crabs. On this sad piece of news, she decides that her only choice in life is to become a cook at Mr. S. hamburger stands and hope that some drunk will try to pick her up.

The movie ends with this touching scene, and the audience, by this time was swelled with emotion. (We gave the picture a sitting ovation.)

It was really great! The movie we had really paid to see was finally going to be shown. It was a Double-X rated film called "Donald and Daisy at the Farm". But I can't write about that one... they'd never print it!!

Editorial

A few weeks ago Cassius Muhammad Ali Clay spoke before an overflow crowd at Jersey City State College. The Pauw Wow editors were on hand to witness the gala event.

His address had all the excitement and charisma of a Barnum and Bailey Circus performance. Ali captivated his audience with his usual antics, which included the Ali shuffle, an assortment of poems and songs, a critique of his movie and information on his upcoming fight.

Although the crowd enjoyed the floor show, it seemed that certain people wanted to hear the serious side of the famed prizefighter. He did not comply. Ali dodged all controversial questions with witty answers, and never voiced his position on any issue.

Despite this, he excited a contingent of Black-Americans who filled the auditorium. They frequently yelled responses and reacted emotionally to his every movement.

Unfortunately they were identifying the black revolution with Ali. This disappointed us because he is not a revolutionary. He claims to be fighting an oppression that prevents him from "working to provide food for my wife and children." Moments later he contradicted himself when he told a student his favorite pastime was "driving my Rolls Royce." Ali would also like to become a landlord after he retires.

Moreover, it was quite obvious that he was more interested in selling tickets to his black brothers and sisters, than providing solutions to their problems.

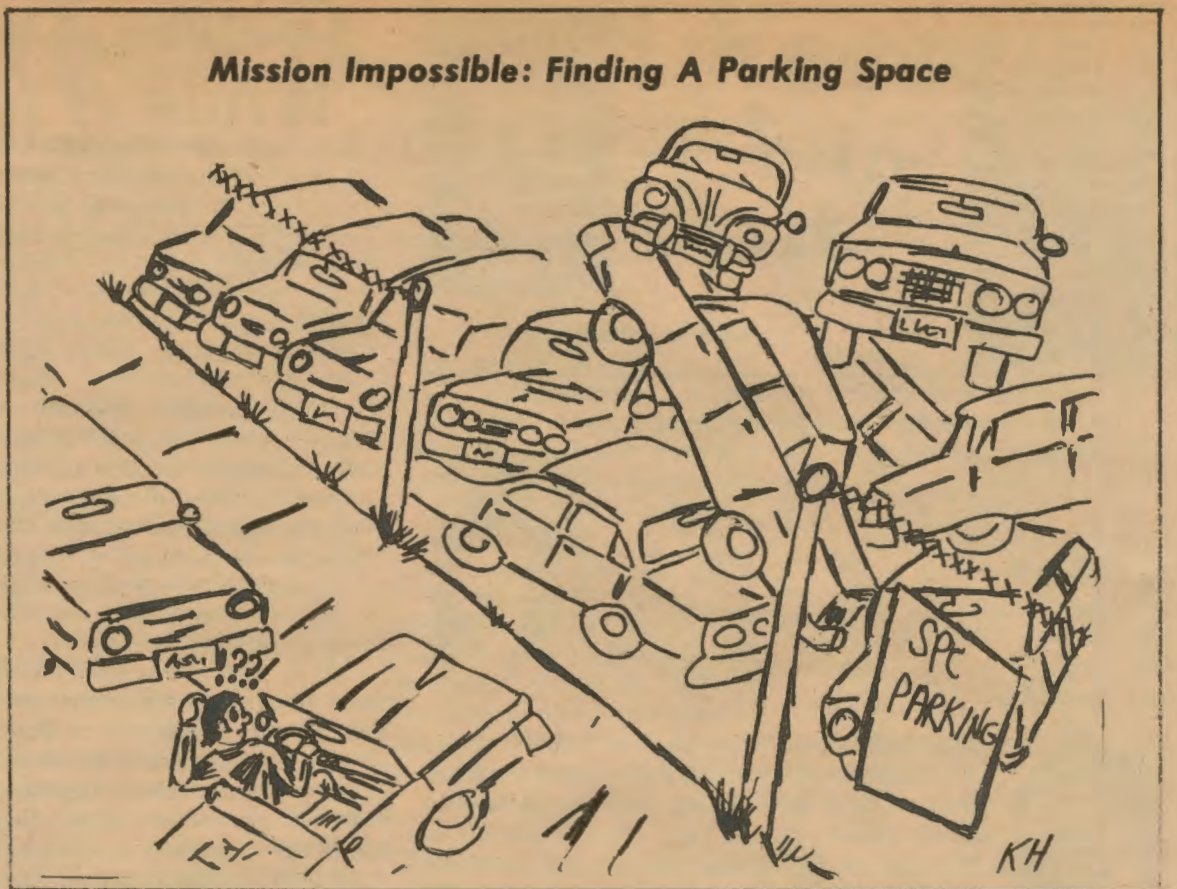
Somehow one gets the ill feeling that Ali is exploiting a segment of a race of people who are looking to him for leadership and guidance.

Saint Peter's College is not building a parking pavillion in 1971 nor in 1972, or 1982 for that matter. It seems that negotiations are at a standstill. Time is of the essence because of rising construction costs estimated at about 1% a month. In 1965 a six story, 500 space facility could have been built for \$850,000. Debt could have been erased in 20 years if each student paid \$37.50 per year.

On January 21, 1969, SPC administrators met with representatives of Rand Corporation. The estimated cost for a 600 car garage would have been roughly \$1.5 million. The cost would be \$100 per student paid out over 30 years. If rise of construction costs is correct the current cost should be around \$2 million.

Therefore continued delays in reaching a decision on the pavillion could make such a structure economically unfeasible.

Meanwhile, we will have to cope with parking further away from the college than where we live and getting up 2 days earlier in order to get to class on time.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Pauw Wow,

I was most disheartened upon reading the November 18, 1970, issue of the St. Peter's College newspaper. It seems to me rather silly to enumerate what I see wrong in this issue; I was the editor of the St. Peter's Prep *Petroc*, and I realize how difficult it is to present a publication which constantly relates to every student.

However, I was particularly disheartened by the article presented on page 5 concerning the core curriculum. It is, of course, difficult for, say, an English major to see why he needs to take 6 credits of a natural science. However, there are advantages in a core set-up which outweigh the disadvantages which occur solely from personal taste.

(1) The major objective of any institution of high learning is to produce well-rounded educated individuals. The idea of coercing every student to take certain courses is implemented by a core curriculum to bring about such a result.

(2) Students (and there are many, especially in freshman and even sophomore years) who are not sure of their own ability to make a mature decision as to their course of study should be allowed to take courses which can be applied toward any degree. The core curriculum also presents this.

(3) Students who wish to change majors should

not have to "start all over" but should have some courses which they have taken to fall back on. The only way to present such opportunity is through a core curriculum.

(4) A non-structured program of study would be impossible for, say, an accounting major since it would be impractical to offer 43 different accounting courses so that one could accumulate 129 credits of pure accounting.

(5) A student who is unaware of the various fields available in job opportunities of our times can formulate a more thought-out judgment of exactly what he wants to study by being offered a core curriculum.

The core curriculum is admittedly unfair for the handful of students who enter this college community with a secure, unwavering idea as to exactly what he wants to do with his lives. However, for the majority who are not absolutely sure, the core curriculum is a way of opening many doors if the student assumes a positive attitude. It is my opinion that staff writer Gerry Brennan has not assumed one.

Sincerely,
Jack Bogdanski
WSPC Radio
Disk Jockey

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Guest Editorial

The world around us exerts influence on what is taught in the public schools. Not the least of current influences is a nearby dictator who wears a beard.

By their irrational militarism, the Kaiser and Adolph Hitler squelched the teaching of the German language in American public schools. By launching Sputnik, Nikita Khrushchev pushed Americans into emphasizing subjects considered essential to the national defense — such as science, math, and foreign language. About Latin America has been "growing apace," reports Martin H. Sable, assistant director of about Latin America Center at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Hispanic Studies have been stimulated by the intense feelings Castroism has aroused among Americans and also by the widespread presence in this country of refugees who have fled or been chased from Cuba.

Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, and Indiana now

recommend or require courses in the Hispanic language and culture in Grades 7 through 12, Sable reports. California, because of its Spanish heritage, requires teaching of the Spanish language beginning in Grade 6.

The need is especially great in states like New Jersey hosting large influxes of former Cubans and Puerto Ricans. Traditional ports of entry into this country, such as the deep-water riverfront communities in Hudson County, go further than offering Hispanic Studies. They also recruit as many teachers as they can find who are able to speak to children in Spanish as well as in English.

Nevertheless, many schools offer little in Hispanic Studies. The typical American elementary student learns about Latin America only in Geography lessons, with the emphasis on elementary student learns about Latin America only in Geography lessons, with the emphasis on

"What treatment there is of history, is too general," Sable

complains, "with the emphasis on Mexico. Whole sections of American history such as 19th Century and post World War II receive almost no attention."

Guidelines and materials for teaching properly about Latin America are being developed by the U.S. Office of Education, for use in Grades 5 through 12. As these new resources become available, more teachers at more grade levels will be able to guide their students to a better understanding of Latin America and its people.

In higher education, the number of colleges offering major or minor courses in Latin American Studies is steadily growing. In pre-Castro days, only 16 such programs existed at either the undergraduate or graduate level. By 1969, this rose to 137.

College students taking Latin American Studies on federal grants even make joking references to Castro as "the Great Benefactor."

Donald S. Rosser
New Jersey Education Assn.

PAUW WOW ESSAY

S.P.C.'s Core Curriculum Must Change

If you took time to poll the students on what they thought about the core curriculum, you would probably unearth some very negative responses.

Consider some of the comments made by the students. An English major said, "The worst courses I have had have been the core courses because they are too general and poorly taught to too large a group of disinterested people."

A pre-med student degrades core courses as "taking too much time from your own major." She further says that, "We are forced to take courses which are irrelevant to our field of study."

And an Urban Studies major states, "I think it would be good if they had worthwhile courses." She adds, "You shouldn't have to take courses you are forced to take."

These students, of course, only express opinions for themselves, but anybody who knows St. Peter's College would be correct to assume that there is widespread student discontent about the core curriculum.

Why do students find core courses uninteresting? Why do they consider many core courses completely worthless? Probably because they are literally forced to take courses which, as the one student commented are "irrelevant to our field of study."

Students turn off these core courses because they aren't pertinent to their interests. Students know where their interests lie and should be allowed to pursue them.

Another factor contributing to the unpopularity of the core curriculum is that the students think many courses are poorly presented and poorly taught. Core courses become subjects that must be taught and learned simply for the requirement.

The core curriculum under which St. Peter's now operates is a new system to which the college is gradually phasing in. For instance, the present sophomore class must take four courses in theology and four in philosophy, while the class of '74 is only required to take two courses in both theology and philosophy. So the sophomores are stuck with two additional courses they probably don't want, just because they are caught up in this phazing process.

In many colleges, however, the problem of core curriculum is not as serious as it is at St. Peter's. For example, at Holy Cross and Brown there are no required courses as such. In both these colleges the power to fix course requirements has been shifted to the particular departments.

Although requirements still exist at these colleges, the system is more beneficial to the student than the system at St. Peter's.

Although St. Peter's initiated a new core curriculum this year, further change is still possible. Father John Golden, S.J., dean of sophomores, commented on the core curriculum in a recent interview saying that, "The tenor of time dictates change."

He discussed the possibility of a further revision of the core curriculum. It is his opinion that teachers would probably have to revise and refine their teaching principles and techniques because he felt that "teachers do realize in teaching core courses creatively, that here lies the challenge of core curriculum."

When we speak of challenge, however, we must also speak of the challenge that rests upon the shoulders of the students. If they see no value in the present system it is their challenge to change it.

The present core curriculum has its basis firmly rooted in the philosophy of liberal arts education as interpreted by the administration of St. Peter's College. To abandon the system, Father Golden felt, would be to depart from that philosophy.

But he also commented "If students don't accept on faith, this particular situation, they can shop elsewhere or force us to redefine our notion of liberal arts education. The impetus must come from our students for no core requirements."

He also said, "The administration and faculty would be open to a reasonable discussion of the goals of education."

He said that he would like to see students get involved because it would force them to question themselves and their values.

The students have been slow, however, to take up the challenge. Father Golden said he expected student opposition to the core curriculum, but to date there hasn't been much.

Father commented that "there seems to be a strange passivity on campus. Students seem content to take things as they are."

This is a sad situation, but the challenge is clear: if students are tired of being forced to take courses they don't wish to take; if they are tired of hearing someone tell them how they should be educated and that they must devote their energies to courses which are irrelevant to their interests and vocations, then students must initiate action for change.

— Gerry Brennan

Registration
For Career
Development

The Career Development Center is running a strong recruiting schedule despite the very tight job situation this year.

Candidates should register for appointments and complete interview forms in the Career Development Center, 104 Glenwood Ave., Room Five.

Students are urged to check the bulletin board in Dinneen and in Room Two of 104 Glenwood for any changes in schedule.

Printed below is the schedule for the rest of December. The majors listed are those the firm prefers to interview. Most banks, insurance firms, department stores, and other firms recruiting for sales personnel will, however, consider other liberal arts majors.

Anyone interested in a certain firm but doesn't see his major listed should contact the secretary or director at Career Development.

Thursday, December 3
Hoffman-Law Roche Inc.
(Pharmaceutical)

Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Marketing-Management
For: Bio-Chemists, food technologists

Friday, December 4
Standard Brands Incorporated
(Food Manufacturers)

Majors: Accounting, Economics, Business Management (EDP certificate for some positions)
For: Controllership functions

Monday, December 7
Burroughs Wellcome & Company
/U.S.A./ Inc. (Pharmaceutical)

Majors: All majors
For: Sales Representatives

Wednesday, December 9
Eli Lilly and Company
(Pharmaceutical)

Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Business Management, Marketing-Management

For: Sales Representatives
Thursday, December 10
The Upjohn Company
(Pharmaceutical)

Majors: Bio-chemistry, Business Management, Marketing-management
For: Pharmaceutical Sales

Friday, December 11
Congoleum Industries, Inc.
(Manufacturers of Floor Coverings)

Majors: Business majors and Liberal Arts majors
For: Management trainees

Hoax

(Continued from Page 16)

Wearing a peace button on his jacket, our long haired friend assured us that the promoters took the measures only as protection against legal action.

Meanwhile as we were getting snowballed, Dean Foose was on his phone at Middlesex County College in Edison, New Jersey. It seems that the same representative had visited the Business Manager of *Quo Vadis*, the school newspaper, earlier in the week.

However, the harbinger of happenings arose suspicions when he left hastily to dodge questions concerning the ad. *Quo Vadis* Business Manager Dave Facciponte decided to investigate the matter so he called information to find the telephone number of the promoters at the address given to him by the concert's representative. He found out that there was no number at that address.

Dean Foose then started his own investigation. He contacted the postal authorities who reported that all mail going to Box X was being held and that the Brooklyn post office was sending someone to meet with the renter of the box.

He then contacted Premier Talents the booking agency for Cocker, Zeppelin, and Funk. Mr. Shawn La Rouche of Premier Talents told Dean Foose that none of his groups were scheduled for February 6th. He said a concert with these groups would cost a quarter of a million dollars. "It's definitely a hoax," he said,

indicating he may pursue legal action against the persons responsible. Foose also contacted J. Rafier of Credence who stated that his group also was not scheduled to perform on February 6th.

The Pauw Wow congratulates Dean Foose and Quo Vadis for exposing the rip off.

Our Business Office reports that since the "happening" was exposed, ticket sales for our live Beatles concert in Dinneen Auditorium have increased.

Impact of New
Environment on
Accounting Profs

Dr. Herbert E. Miller, co-author of a number of well known and widely used accounting texts, spoke on "The Impact of a New Environment on the Views of an Accounting Professor" in Pope Lecture Hall, November 19.

Dr. Miller is a partner in Arthur Anderson & Co., an international firm of certified public accountants. Immediately prior to joining the firm, Dr. Miller was a professor of accounting at Michigan State University.

His contributions to the profession are well recognized as he was a charter member of the Accounting Principles Board at its formation in 1959 and served four years before retiring from the Board. He is past president of Beta Alpha Psi (1961) and of the American Accounting Association (1965-1966).

His lecture was sponsored by the St. Peter's College Accounting Club.

British Rep At Symposium

Viscount Lord Margesson, Great Britain's New York-based Officer of Information, spoke at Pope Lecture Hall November 16. Lord Margesson's announced topic was "Great Britain's Role in World Peace", but his talk covered the wider area of world peace and the role of the United Nations in effecting peace.

Lord Margesson began his talk by stating that Western Europe, once "the hub of European wars and the focal point of wars in the rest of the world" is now the area "least likely to break out in war". He further noted that hope for peace in the historical proof that there have been a number of "incidents" which have involved, indirectly of otherwise the world's superpowers (i.e. Korea, Hungary, Cuba)

Each of these incidents could have been a sufficient spark for WW III were it not for restraint on both sides, restraint spunned by the potential dangers of all-out

conflict involving nuclear weapons.

Although Lord Margesson stated that, "Even strained, non-violent relations between two nations can be considered a state of peace." He also noted that "When we turn from war we must turn to peace." To realize a goal such as world peace," he said, "various steps of accomodation would have to be taken to assure cooperation among peoples."

With regard to his own nation, Lord Margesson stated that Great Britain has contributed a yearly sum of \$4 million to the continued maintenance of a peace-keeping force on the island of Cyprus, and has additionally added over \$10 million to the U.N. treasury.

Lecture on Earth's Field

Dr. Joseph C. Cain, a physicist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center discussed "The Earth's Vanishing Magnetic Field" in Pope Lecture Hall, November 19.

Dr. Cain's appearance was sponsored by the physics department in cooperation with the American Geophysical Union, the National Science Foundation, and Goddard Space Flight Center.

A twelve-minute film clip was used to give historical background of investigations into the earth's magnetic field. Then Dr. Cain spoke, using slides to illustrate his points.

The earth's field is weakening, explained Dr. Cain and may

completely vanish and flip-flop, that is, reverse directions.

Such flip-flops have happened often in time, he further stated, and there is a definite correlation between the extinction of species and the flipping of the field.

Dr. Cain also said that through time the North Pole has apparently changed positions. This, he said, can be explained by the drifting apart of the continents rather than an actual shift in the location of the pole.

Dr. Cain also conducted a seminar on "The Earth's Magnetosphere, Magnetic Effects of Trapped Particles" for physics and chemistry majors during his visit to St. Peter's.

**Classified
Ad's
— Free —
5 Line Max.
Submit To:
Pauw Wow Office
104 Glenwood Ave
Basement**



1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



3. Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask



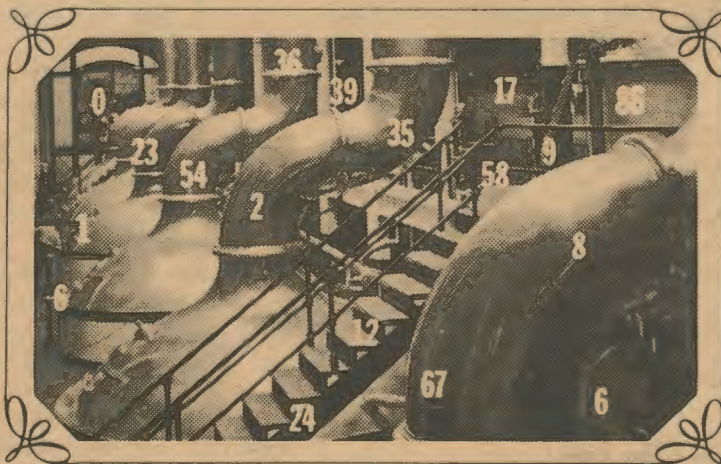
4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.



6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



INTRAMURALS

Chi Sigma Chi Wins Football Championship

Although they had their worst season in three years, Chi Sigma Chi still managed to pull an upset victory over previously unbeaten Kappa Sigma Pi to take the Intramural Football crown.

Chi Sigma Chi got off to an earlier lead which proved to be its decisive margin. With the passing and running of quarterback Tom Darpino leading the way, they took a home record breaking third straight football championship.

This season though did not start off like the two past years. Going into this year they had rolled up a total of 27 straight victories. But this year's record of 7-1-1 before the title game did not have the same flare as Kappa's perfect 9-0 season.

The final score was 12-7 but it really wasn't exciting till the last ten minutes. The score was 12-0 when Kappa decided they better do something. They quickly got back seven points on Frank Balboa's ten yard run and extra point conversion. It might have went the other way if it wasn't for Tom Giblin's interception in the last two minutes.

Tom Darpino and Tim Gerrity combined in a pass reception for one score while Tom ran for the

other touchdown. The big plus they had was their defensive line of Joe Cunningham, Jerry Norcia and Bill Cludzinski. They put the pressure on Kappa's injured quarterback Cunningham, Jerry Norcia and Bill Cludzinski. They put the pressure on Kappa's injured quarterback Gardner, Sam Navarro, Dennis Martin, Dom Fruges and Bob O'Brien were other top gridders on the

Kappa was led by defensive linemen Al Cerpa and Jack Lenahan and their only scorer in the game Frank BalBoa. Kappa's biggest problem was their immobility of their quarterback who played despite a twisted knee suffered in a playoff game with Sigma Pi Chi.

Congratulations to Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity from the Pauw Wow Sports Department.

Bowling
Sigma Pi Chi holds first place



Bill Ricci of Chi Sigma Chi turns the end for a long gainer in the Intramural Championship game against Kappa Sigma Pi. Chi Sigma Chi held off a late drive to take its third straight football title with a 12-7 victory.

in the intramural bowling competition with a 20-4 record. The team's most recent victories came two weeks ago when it took three games of a four-game set from the Glee Club.

Top performers on the Sigma Pi Chi squad are Vin Taffaro, who bowled a 200 game, Dennis Keenan, Tom "Fred" Hahner and Jerry McCann. Two key members, Steve Clarke and Kevin McGorry, missed the entire series against the

Glee Club because of a basketball playoff game.

The big surprise in the league has been the Girls-Plus-One who have somehow managed to knock off the top challengers. The team is in a three-way tie for second place along with SARA and the Glee Club. The Girls-Plus-One are lead by William Martin (the one "plus"), who has a 148 average, and Nancy Campbell who sports a 133 mark.

John Horan, whose 158 average is the third highest in the league, leads the Glee Club. Other top Glee Club bowlers are Tom Lynch, who has a 146 average, and Tom DeLuca, who is at 145.

SARA has the Number Two man in the league in big Bob Lewis, who is shooting around 165 and holds the high series of 588 and the high game of 254. SARA's other top keggers include

Bruce Poniatowski and John Mottershead, who both have 146 averages.

One of the top teams in the league is Alpha Delta Mu, five games out of first place in the fifth spot. The squad has a high team average, with Rich Laban in the lead at 164, and Tony Orlovski second at 146.

Charlie Wasielewski of the Dildoes has the highest average in the league with a 168 mark. He also has the second highest league with a 168 mark.

- Jerry McCann

Two ways to cure numismatic deficiency

by phone.

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

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

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

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



 New Jersey Bell

Soccer Squad Closes Out With Loss

The St. Peter's College soccer team closed out its 1970 season two weeks ago with a 3-1 loss to Jersey City State for a final record of one win, eight setbacks and three ties.

The two high spots for the team were a 4-1 victory over Lehman and a 2-2 tie with highly-rated Southampton. Three of the squad's losses were by one goal while two of the setbacks were by a margin of two goals.

Tom Darpino, who holds every St. Peter's College offensive soccer scoring record, led the team with six goals and five assists for 11 points.

Other members of the team who scored at least one goal are Dario DiGiannantonio (7), Paul Tyrrell (6), Ed Cileman (3), Len Filipkowski (2), Joe Jankowski (2), with Clem Barratta, Jim Carroll, John Nestor, Len Stanziano, Magdi Hanna and Joe Gimma totaling one point apiece.

Stanziano is the only member of the squad who is graduating and will not be back next year.

St. Peter's scored a total of 23 goals through the season while the opposition had 44.

Indoor Track Opener Set For Thursday

The St. Peter's College Indoor Track team opens its 1970-71 season Thursday with the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union Development Meet at the 168th Street Armory in New York.

The one-mile and two-mile relay teams have been practicing the past three weeks in the Jersey City Armory.

Juniors Jim Tierney, Jerry Holes and Lou Healy form the nucleus of the one-mile foursome. Sophomores Elijah White and Doug Capola are trying to break into the varsity lineup.

Senior Mel Fickas and juniors Jerry McCann and Lou Healy are the top men on two-mile relay quartet. The squad is capable of hitting the eight-minute mark after a highly successful cross-country season.

Fickas ran the half mile in 1:58 last season and is expected to be in better shape this year. McCann is another harrier turned half-miler. Healy is also expected to lift the team as he bested all quarter-milers in a recent intra-squad time test.

Andy Kelly and Bob Sheridan, members of the freshman track team, are competing for the fourth spot on the two-mile relay.

Freshmen Paul Colon and Frank Nasissi are promising 440 runners and might break into varsity spots. Dave "Hoboken Harry" Dravoric is another member of the freshman squad.

PAUW WOW

December 2, 1970

\$ 1/4 Million Hoax

Middlesex Dean Exposes Rip Off

By John Wagner

Remember this full page ad in the last issue of the Pauw Wow? At about the same time you were sitting in the cafe wondering about the sanity of the people who printed it, a dean from Middlesex County College was in the process of investigating the alleged "happening." What was "happening" he discovered was that the information in the ad was a quarter of a million dollar hoax.

It all started on November 3rd when Pauw Wow Business Manager Owen Daly received a call concerning an ad for a massive rock festival. The caller made arrangements to meet the following day to discuss details.

On that day he displayed his ad, and in a lengthy conversation he gave reasons for the secrecy of the site and the ad's vagueness.

The secrecy of the festival site, he explained, was to prevent gate crashers and also to prevent local authorities from securing an injunction. He emphasized this was also necessary to help prevent another Powder Ridge disaster.

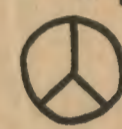
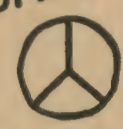
The words "invitations" and "party," he said, were being used instead of "tickets" and "festival" to legally get around any legislation prohibiting rock gatherings.

(Continued on Page 13)

A HAPPENING SANTANA

JOE COCKER & CO. - LED ZEPPELIN
CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

EVERYONE'S INVITED
FEB. 6, 1971
12 NOON - 11:30 P.M.



LIMITED NUMBER OF INVITATIONS AVAILABLE DIRECTIONS WILL BE MAILED
ALL INVITATIONS MUST BE SENT FOR BY JAN. 1, 1971 WITH EACH INVITATION DON'T LET IT HAPPEN WITH-OUT YOU!

NO INVITATIONS WILL BE GIVEN 40 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK CITY DON'T BE LEFT OUT -
AT THE DOOR RIGHT OFF NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE MAIL TODAY

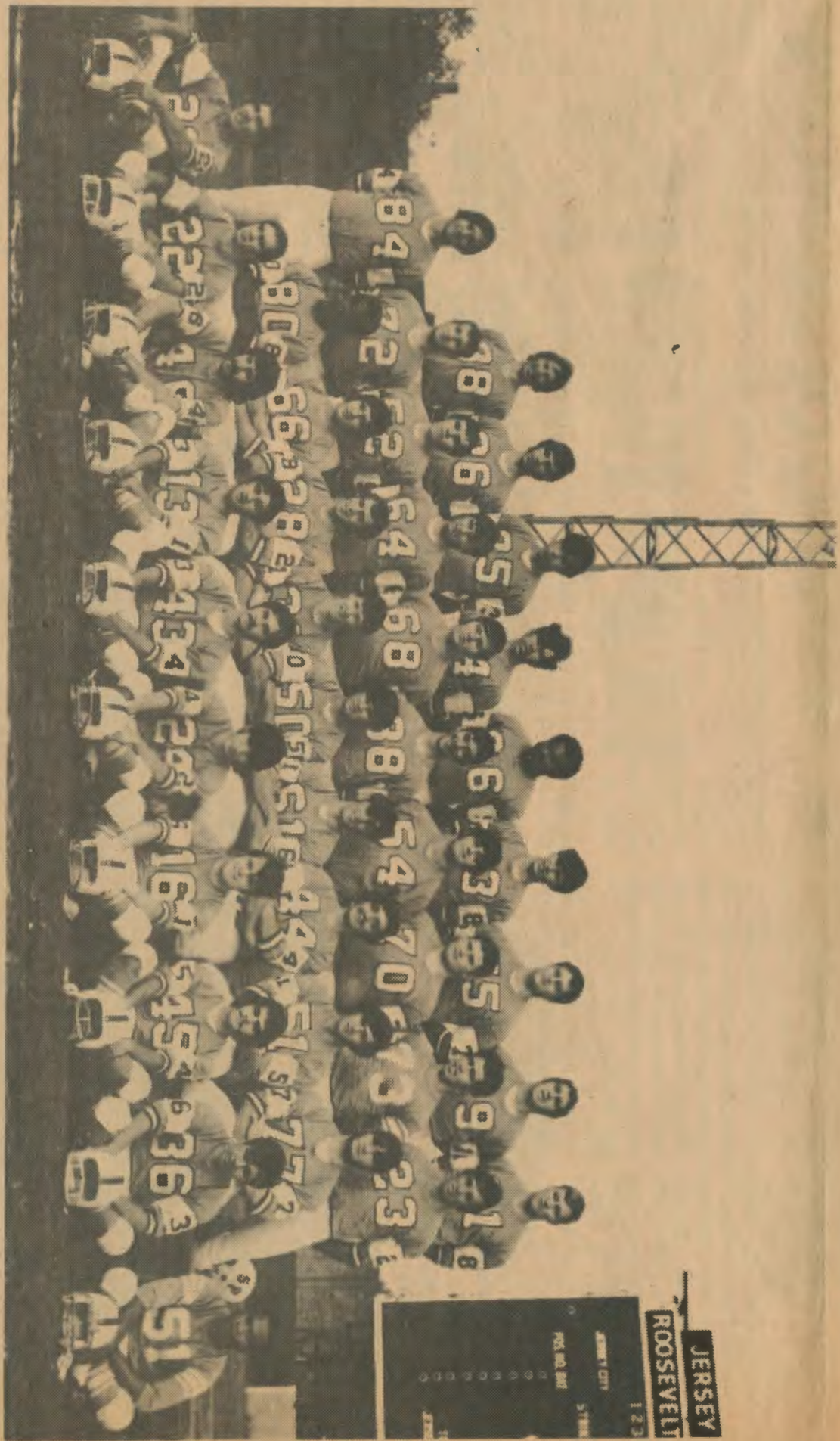
FREE - PARKING, FOOD AND BEVERAGE

MAIL NOW FOR YOUR INVITATION

SEND \$10.00 TO - ONLY MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK
PARTY Box "X"
STATEN ISLAND,
NEW YORK 10302 - ZIP CODE NECESSARY

* DIRECTIONS ARE BEING SENT WITH INVITATIONS SO THAT NO ONE CAN CASH THIS HAPPENING - IT WILL BE THE BIGGEST PRIVATE PARTY EVER HELD.

This is the ad that appeared in the last issue of the Pauw Wow. The alleged "Happening" at \$10 per ticket was an attempt to exploit followers of rock festivals.



A championship loomed large in the eyes of the St. Peter's football club until the hungry Pirates from Seton Hall invaded Roosevelt Stadium for the twice rained-out homecoming meeting. A disappointing 6-0 upset loss to the Hall in this final game kept the Peacocks from enjoying a possible number one ranking. The defeat left the gridgers with a 6-2 overall record, with the other loss going to Fordham, 14-0.

Scrambling quarterback Bill Montonaro could easily move up from his second team All-American rating last season to the number one spot this year. Despite a leg injury, Bill enjoyed his finest season in leading the Peacocks to its number seven finish in the nation. Even though this was a drop from its second place at the close of last season, the Peacocks showed their great offensive and defensive strength. Another repeat All-American figure to be repeater Bob Smith, an offensive guard who was the only unanimous choice in last year's balloting.

Coach Bob Wright, second runner-up as last season's club football coach of the year, is said to be reconsidering his unofficially announced resignation. Wright has been the miracle worker for the club, and his loss would be a severe blow to the future success of the Peacocks.