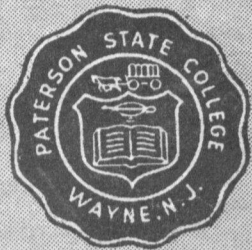


Soccermen Get NAIA Invite



STATE Beacon

Volume 33 Number 9

November 8, 1967

Campus School Offers Swimming Instruction

Every Thursday morning at 11:00, the fourth grade class of the Paterson State College Campus School can be found at the College swimming pool receiving swimming lessons. This is part of a program at the college designed to try new ideas in elementary school curriculum, involve college students in experiences with children, and provide demonstrations of the best techniques in all forms of instruction.

The children are brought to the pool by Robert Blumenthal, their classroom teacher who supervises the boys and Mrs. Ruth Spivak, another Campus School teacher, who supervises the girls. Once attired for the pool, the youngsters are turned over to the class in Water Safety Instruction run by Arthur F. Raidy Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

This class is made up of eleven students who have already earned Senior Life Saving status and are currently working for certification as Water Safety Instructors. Under the guidance of Professor Raidy, the college students work with two or three fourth graders.

The elementary school students participate enthusiastically in the program and their feelings are reflected by their parents who wholeheartedly have endorsed the innovation for swim-

ming instruction as part of the elementary school curriculum.

The college students profit by the use of instructional techniques with children and through demonstrations by Professor Raidy.

Current plans at the Campus School call for the implementation of an experimental elementary science curriculum in cooperation with Dr. Edward Ward, chairman of the Science Department at the College; demonstration lessons and experiments in Modern Math instruction with professors from the College Mathematics Department; and eventually a joint outdoor education program with the college students.

Many classroom observations are made daily by college students from all departments. Reactions of these students are being studied so that the service of the Campus School to the college student may be continuously evaluated and improved.

Dr. Leo Hilton, principal of the Campus School, anticipates many innovative experiments in cooperation with the various college departments. Ideas from the Campus School staff and the college faculty will be tried and evaluated.

Alumni Sponsor Convention Tea

The Paterson State College Alumni Association and the college will jointly sponsor the college booth on the exhibition floor of Convention Hall during the NJEA Convention at Atlantic City on November 9, 10, and 11. The Alumni Association has supervised and financed a complete renovation of the booth this year and is responsible for the tea at the Hotel Dennis Borton Hall on Friday, November 10 from four to six p.m. Faculty, alumni, and students will be the guests of the Association at the tea.

The booth will be supervised by members of the administrative staff and four students; Sharon Holly, Charles Carrigan, William Kallesser, and Kathleen Kennedy.

Professor To Address Inter-Varsity Group

Dr. Virginia Mollenkott, assistant professor of English, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on the subject of "The Role of the Paradox in Biblical Interpretation," Tuesday, November 14. She will discuss the ways in which the Bible has been used by various groups to support favorite social, political, and ethical theories. Questions such as whether the Bible supports racism or Civil Rights, Communism or capitalism, free will or determinism, civil disobedience or submission to government will be examined, and the possibility of discovering literary principles to guide the reader toward a more meaningful interpretation will be explored.

Dr. Mollenkott is a prolific writer in several fields. Her book, *Adamant and Stone Chips: A Christian Humanist Approach to Knowledge*, will appear in November. She has also published articles in *Seventeenth Century News*, the *College Language Association Journal*, *Modern Language Quarterly*, *Gordon Review*, and *Christianity Today*. One article, on Milton's *Samson Agonistes*, will appear in a forthcoming issue of *Studies in Philology*; another, "The Liberating Arts," will appear in *NJEA Review*.

The meeting will be held in Hunziker 109 at 3:30. All are welcome.

Society Inducts New Members

The Fall initiation of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education was conducted Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Wayne Hall Private Dining Room 4. The society officers inducted the new members. After the ceremony, Dr. Herbert Ellis, chairman of the social studies department and advisor to the society, spoke a few words.

The following juniors were inducted: Susan Crawford, JoAnn De Marco, Marylou Finlay, Teresa Florio, Judith Lissimore, Barbara Lowney, Joan Master-son, Judith Pinder and Susan Weir.

Those who received Master's degrees in June, 1967: Linda Boon, Myrna Garfunkel, Lillian Greenberg, Edith Haug, Ann Tinette, Geraldine Rogers, June Stonier, Doris Wood, and Carol Zwingli.

June 1967 graduate inductees include: Sharon Browne, Gail Bjork, Katherine Czesak, Eugene Ridgeway and Mrs. Lauren Stackhouse.



HAPPINESS IS— . . . Scoring a goal against Trenton State, as Pioneer booter Hank Saxon has just done. Happiness also is being invited to participate in the NAIA Soccer Tournament, as the Black and Orange booters of PSC have. The Pioneer soccer squad will enter into Group 7 play November 13, when they meet Roberts Wesleyan College of Chili, N. Y. at Oneonta State College, Oneonta, N. Y.

Festival Features PSC Professor

Miss Julia S. Anderson, Assistant Professor of Music at Paterson State College will conduct the Seventeenth Annual Festival of Industrial and Guest Choirs of the Passaic River Valley. The Festival will be held at the New Passaic High School, Passaic, New Jersey on Thursday, November 9, 1967 at 8:15 P.M. The many ethnic groups represented in the Festival will appear in nationalistic costume and will present

several individual selections and then will combine for massed choral singing.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of West Chester State College (B.S.), New York University (M.A.) and Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music (S.M.M.). She has studied conducting with Arthur E. Jones, Luther W. Goodhart, Earl Berg and Abraham Kaplan.

In addition to conducting activities, Miss Anderson is an organist who has performed frequently in the metropolitan New York City area both as recitalist and as accompanist. She is a student of Frederick L. Swann, Organist and Director of Music at New York City's famed Riverside Church. Mr. Swann is one of our country's most brilliant and well-known recitalists and his oratorio accompaniments are without peer. At present, Miss Anderson is Organist and Choir Master at the Congregational Church in Westfield, New Jersey.

In addition to her duties as director of the Women's Choral Ensemble, at Paterson State, Miss Anderson serves as consultant to the Campus School and teaches courses in Fundamentals of Music and Methods.

Prior to her appointment to the faculty at Paterson State College, Miss Anderson taught in the Chichester School District, Boothwyn, Pennsylvania and served as Organist-Choir Director at Calvary Lutheran Church, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Ruban To Stage One-Man Show

Bloomfield College Art Gallery is the scene for a one-man art show by Mr. James Ruban, assistant Professor of Art.

The show started November 6 to 11 and is now open to the public after its invitational opening. Included is optical white on white paintings and chrome-plated and black sculpture.

Mr. Ruban graduated from Tyler School of Fine Arts in Pennsylvania, and the University of Mexico — B.F.A., B.S., M.F.A. His current style of work is geometric abstractions in oils, watercolor and sculpture. He is on the Board of Directors of the Associated Artists of New Jersey.

Recent awards include:

Silvermine Guide of New England States. Annual Show — 1967 — 2nd prize, watercolor,

AAUW Annual State Show of Basking Ridge, 1967 1st prize, watercolor,

Monmouth College Annual State, 1966 1st prize for watercolor,

Summit Art Association Annual State, 1966 2nd prize for sculpture

New Jersey Watercolor Society, Annual State-wide show — The Watercolor-Award.

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Morikowitz

Let's face it. No matter how hard good ole' Paterson State tries it's just not getting anywhere in the boy department. I'm sure they try up there in administration, but we're still 99 44/100% girls. So, just for today let's talk girl-talk. More particularly—about being engaged.

Being engaged is kinda funny. Either you are or you aren't. If you aren't, you're probably wishing you were. And if you are—well, let's just say, that's where the problems begin.

First, comes the ring.

Boys are very peculiar about this. For some odd reason, that I imagine is inborn in them, they fear the common down-to-earth idea of just giving the girl the ring. No, they've got to be different. And so they lay awake nights dreaming of giving you the ring; or they plan secretly with your best friend or family the most opportune time to catch you off guard.

There are many sad stories of how engagements were started on the wrong foot. Here are a few. Boys take note!

The Cracker Jack Box: Being very ingenious, he buys a box of Cracker Jacks—opens the box, digs to the bottom, throws out the toy whistle, replaces with two karat round solatair ring in same envelope, reseals box so you couldn't tell it was opened (and, you don't.)

He hands you the box saying that he bought it on impulse. You think he's lost his mind but, you make him happy and suffer through a half box. And because you hated Cracker Jack since you were five—you throw the box away when he's not looking!

The Dinner Date: He wants to surprise you. Says, "Let's go out to dinner." To make him happy, you go. Secretly he has told Head Waiter to put the \$1500 engagement diamond in your mashed potatoes. He stares at you eating. He's already finished. Can't be a slow poke. Eat faster. There! Finished everything, down to the last lumpy potato!

The Where-You-Met-Deal: You met him coming off a bus as he was getting on. Bumped into each other. Touching. He decides to give you the ring at the same intersection. Tells you to wait on corner as he will get off the bus. You know of nothing that is about to happen. He wants to hand you the ring as you originally bumped "that day." He's getting off the bus. He's bumping into you. You bump a little too hard—Was that the seal on the little black box went into?

The Family: He's the "homey" type. Wants to give the ring in front of both sets of parents. Girl knows of nothing that is going on—or that she soon will be shown a four karat pear-shaped ring with which to be engaged. Boy takes out ring, shows girl. Girl has coronary attack from shock. Boy left with four karat pear-shaped ring!!

The Mail: Boy sends girl telegram and \$2300 ring through mail. He insures ring. Mailed to wrong address. He loses insurance slip. "No slipee, no ringee," say mailman!!

The Airport scene: Boy leaves for college or army. Gives you ring at airport. Your ring size is six. His ring is size nine. You wave goodbye with your left hand. See the ring fall into the propeller!

Moral: No method is foolproof.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Dear Editor:

There is a group on campus which calls itself S.O.U.L. Mr. Manno has stated that the purpose of this organization is to get underprivileged Negroes interested in college and to help them come to Paterson State.

A noble purpose this, but what about all of the non-Negro underprivileged? It will be argued that one must start somewhere, but to separate any group from the mainstream of society is, regardless of purpose, **Segregation.**

S.O.U.L. will help the Negro. S.O.U.L. will be the big white father.

It seems that the self-respecting Negro will view a group such as S.O.U.L. degrading to his pride as a person and to his intelligence as a student.

A group such as S.O.U.L. does more harm than good. It becomes a bandwagon from which people can shout, "Look at me, I'm not prejudiced."

I agree with S.O.U.L.'s program to get the underprivileged interested in college, but not just the Negro underprivileged — all of the underprivileged who have the ability to go on to college.

What was that the letters stand for? —Segregation Or Understanding Less.

Dennis Austin

Dear Editor,

We of the PSC Varsity Soccer team wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of those people, students and faculty alike, for attending the game against Trenton and supporting us throughout the season.

Again we would like to thank everyone.

Members of the 1967 Paterson State Soccer Team

Dear Editor,

Since its inception a short few weeks ago, SOUL (The Society of Unlimited Learning) has come under much attack from well-meaning but none the less misinformed people. I would like to take this opportunity to rectify these erroneous impressions of that organization.

First, SOUL is **not** and never was intended to be an organization limited to helping only Negroes. It is, in fact, intended to help all people, regardless of race, who fall into the lower socio-economic strata of society. To do otherwise would be antithetical to SOUL's concept of humanitarian equality. However, SOUL also feels that it would be unrealistic to ignore the fact that there is today only one ethnic group that has been held back for over a hundred years as the result of socio-economic pressure and just plain prejudice. Further, SOUL takes cognizance of the fact that in the case of Negroes, an overwhelming majority of this ethnic group have been held back because of the above stated reasons. Hence, SOUL is currently placing an emphasis on helping these people.

We believe that in the past 15 years (especially the past 7) great inroads have been made in helping create an equalitarian society. We believe that Negroes (and other minorities) can gain economic equality with relative ease in today's society. If then, SOUL existed only to supply

scholarships our purpose would be redundant. The truth is that SOUL really exists to take advantage of the inroads made these past 15 years. In effect then, it is the belief of SOUL that minorities such as Negroes must be made aware of these opportunities and encouraged to make use of them. This is the true purpose of SOUL.

In answer to the second most often hurled criticism of SOUL, no attempt is being made to lower entrance requirements for Negroes or any other ethnic group. What we are planning on doing is to launch a pre-college tutorial program to help those minorities that are college material — but have received inadequate education on the high school level as the result of both inadequate teaching and pressures brought to bear by their socio-economic environment.

Hopefully, the above statement of aims will ease, if not abolish, much of the resentment felt towards SOUL. It is not our wish to antagonize the student body and we apologize for the misinformation circulated.

Bruce David
Chairman, Publicity Committee

PRINTING

ROCCO PRESS
171 Walnut St. Paterson, N.J.
Phone: 274-4242

For Your Information

Student Education Association Officers for 67-68:

- President, Sue Smith
- Vice President, Phil Jonas
- Secretary, Ann Artelli
- Treasurer, Eileen Compesi
- Historian, Andrea Gall
- Advisor, Mrs. Judith Mabie

Those students who did not join SEA at the earlier registration may do so now by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$2.00 (check made out to SEA) to Mrs. Mabie in the Education Department.

Last week's winners: Bill Muddie, Dave McKenna, Marilyn Lally, John Gardner, George Wild, Leon Groff, Wayne Bell, Eileen Owens, Susan Pulver, Casey Jones, and Tom Brown.

This Week's Puzzle

A class is composed of two brothers and six other boys. In how many ways can all the boys be seated at a round table so that the two brothers are not seated beside each other?

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326



STATE BEACON

MEMBER

Member — NJCPA, CPS

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

Editor-In-Chief, Al Paganelli

Managing Editor, Pat Atkinson

- On-Campus News Editor Mary Ann Ross
- Off-Campus News Editor Laura Blonkowski
- Feature Editor Maureen Quinn
- Sports Editor Joe Scott
- Photographer Paul Resch
- Head Typist Janice Worell
- Business Manager Eileen Doyle
- Advertising Manager Joyce Koplin
- Circulation Manager Lynn Vanderhoof
- Advisory Editor Ron Hoffman
- Faculty Advisor Mr. Fred Rhodes
- Assistants:
- News Alby Woodruff
- Sports Brian Bailey

Staff: Angela Scalzitti, Josephine Latzoni, Linda Barabula, Pat Fernicola, Steve Reilly, Gary Atta, Kathy Nolen, John Pelosi, Steve Tanasoca, Jackie Squillace, Janice Gul, Terry Rudd, Evelyn Schaller, Dorothy Rusin, John Alfieri, Agnes Walilko, Gene Madden, Clare Puccio, Sara Morikowitz, Louise Hermann.

IN PERSON at **SETON HALL**
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

SUN., NOV. 26th AT 2 P.M.
THE BEACH BOYS
Soul Survivors — Strawberry Alarm Clock
Pickle Brothers — The Buffalo Springfield
Emcee — WMCA D.J. Dan Daniels
\$3.50 — \$4.50 — \$5.50
Tickets available at all Bamberger's stores and
Sterns 42nd St., NYC & Paramus

SUN. DEC. 10th at 5 & 9 PM
THE FOUR SEASONS
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
MAIL ORDERS include stamped, addressed envelope.

BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER
SETON HALL, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT PRODUCTIONS, Inc. • KEN ROBERTS, EXEC. PRODUCER

Reservations - 9 to 4 PM, Mon. thru Fri.
201-762-8995

JUNIOR STARS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

Medaska Nears 50 Goal Mark

WAYNE—Every coach in sports likes to have a little extra to throw at his opponents.

Paterson State College's soccer coach, Wilber Myers has that and maybe even a little more. That little extra comes in the person of Ken Medaska, a 5-9, 145 pounder from Hackensack, who plays the center forward position so well that Myers says "he's a deadly threat the moment he steps out on the playing field."

You get the feeling that Myers is telling only half the story but as the saying goes, "Let's look at the record."

As a freshman Medaska broke Carmen DeSapo's record of 12 goals in a season. DeSapo's mark was set when he was a senior. Medaska's teammates that year named him the most valuable player.

More recently the Pioneer junior set a new career scoring mark. His two goals against Glassboro State set the new Paterson State record at 34 goals. He had scored one goal against Montclair State to tie DeSapo's career mark of 32.

Coach Myers is very high on Medaska, so much so, that he held him out of the first eight Pioneer games due to minor injuries. "I didn't want to risk losing him for an entire season. He's a good man to work with. He missed the first five games of the season. Then I only spot

played him until the crucial Montclair State game. As it turned out we tied them but it took his goal to do it." Myers stated.

Medaska played his high school ball at Hackensack High School under Bob Seddon. He was the co-captain of the Comets 1963 Northern New Jersey Inter-scholastic League soccer champions.

On the intercollegiate level, Medaska was named first string lineman in the New Jersey State College Conference for 1966. He also made "honorable mention" as a freshman.

Myers has been very good to his team's opponents. On four separate occasions in the past two years Medaska has performed the "hat trick." To us laymen the hat trick is the scoring of three goals in one game. After each hat trick Myers would take his ace center forward out of the game in order to prevent his team from piling up the score.

Myers is also looking forward to next year. Although it will be Medaska's senior year he will definitely have a crack at the 50 goal mark. "Based on his past performance and barring any major injury, Ken has a good chance of reaching the 50 goal summit. He's a solid ball-player. He's got a great attitude and competitive spirit. I think he can do it." Myers stated matter of factly.

To many that 50 mark may seem like a mountain but to Medaska it's probably just a molehill.

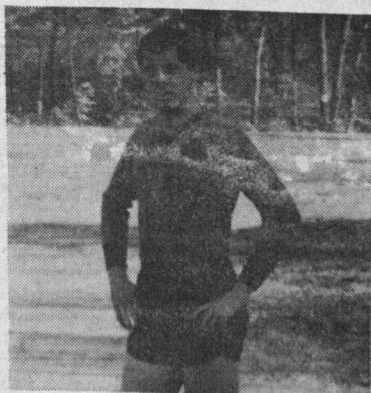
Acting President Endorses Fund

Expressing hope for student interest and support in SOUL, Dr. James Forcina, Acting President of PSC, introduced a two week scholarship campaign in Shea Auditorium at 12 Noon, November 6. Dr. Forcina wished the program great success in the following weeks.

Commenting further on the controversial SOUL campaign, Dr. Forcina invited students to express their feeling any time in Haledon Hall. Prior to the beginning ceremonies, SOUL members distributed flyers relating the objectives and policies of the group.

The Waxed Banana Sanctuary highlighted the entertainment schedule with popular tunes and their own compositions.

The opening ceremonies attracted approximately 400 students and faculty. Dr. Grace Scully, Dean of Students, made a contribution and received her SOUL button. The program began at Noon and continued until 4:30.



Senior Tony Benevento scored three goals to lead the PSC soccer team to victory over Kings Point.

Paganelli Leads Harriers To 10-5

WAYNE—Paterson State College's new cross-country coach, Dick McDonald brought a winning record and a winning spirit to the Pioneers campus.

Apparently some of it has rubbed off on his charges as the Pioneer harriers closed out their 1967 season with a 10-5 record, a far cry from last year's 5-7-1 mark. The new mentor from Southern Illinois had very little to work with but with a lot of diligence, patience and hard work the Pioneers caught the winning spirit.

This spirit was typified last weekend when Paterson State closed its regular season with a stunning 24-32 win over previously undefeated St. Peter's College squad. Last season the shoe was on the other foot.

McDonald credits much of the team's success to little Al Paganelli, a 5-8, 130 pounder who ran at Belleville High School. "Al is now a junior and is just starting to blossom into a top-notch runner. All he needs now is a little more weight and some speed work. I'm really looking forward to the match against Montclair State. It'll be Paganelli versus Harris, two of the area's finest runners."

McDonald is modest in his appraisal of Paganelli. Actually, the Belleville native now holds the school and course record. In fact he broke Harris' mark of 24:55. Paganelli's is now 24:46.

The new course record was set against Trenton State last Tuesday. McDonald expects great things from Paganelli and is not afraid to say so. "This boy has great attitude. He's a hard worker and a true team leader. He's rapidly developing into a fine runner. He's come an awful long way considering the fact that he never won a high school meet and I like to think he's the best around. Harris and the rest of 'em will have to show me."

Part of the team's credit also rightfully belongs to the men who finish in the next four spots. John Bruno, a freshman from Cliffside Park, never ran cross-country in high school but was a 4:20 miler track man. Frank Emolo, who ran at Paterson Kennedy High School, usually is the second Pioneer finisher. Fourth man is the sure and steady Ron Schopperth. Schopperth, a senior, has a younger brother, Dave, who runs at Passaic Valley High School.

Bob Moore, a teammate of Paganelli's at Belleville, has been troubled by injuries but is a willing performer. He's never finished lower than fifth. Larry Green, from West Milford, is a dependable reserve and usually takes the fifth spot when he runs.

It takes time to develop a winning tradition and spirit but it looks like the time is right for the Pioneers of Paterson State.

phere in which the literary can flourish should be present. The final answer will be made known in this year's first issue of *Essence*. Remember whose responsibility and tastes went into presenting this work.

WHERE DO ALL THE POEMS GO?

by Steve Tanasoca

The essence of a cultural, imaginative campus is reflected most vividly through the on-campus publications of its students. PSC is fortunate in being represented by four diverse branches of the literary. The most known is our weekly news media—*The State Beacon*. *The Pathfinder* serves as an informative, matter of fact guide to new students, and another is an annual, the *Pioneer*, whose prominent hour figures in close proximity to the commencement.

However, perhaps the most off-beat, experimental, and abstractly creative is our campus semi-annual. This time-consuming enterprise has been repeatedly successful in the past and, if such criteria may serve as the basis for future judgments, shall continue to be so, especially during the year 67-68.

Essence is its title and serves a dual purpose as such, the less obvious being the provision of an associative handle bridging the physical and mental capacities encompassed by this relatively thin and infrequently appearing volume. Its content confines the literary endeavors of your fellow students whose original poetry, drama, and fiction portray much greater merit and depth than the casual observer may grant credit for. Excellence in music and art have long been recognized and rewarded — why not so the written word?

The heart of meaningfulness

Club To Present Intruder Series

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the English Club will present the second of its film series of the year, the MGM film, *Intruder in the Dust*, adapted from a novel by William Faulkner. Named one of the ten best films of 1949, *Intruder in the Dust* tells the story of a near-lynching of a Negro in Mississippi and the attempts of a teenage boy and an old Southern lady to prove him innocent of murder. The movie was filmed on location in and around Oxford, Mississippi, the home town of Faulkner and the model for his fictional community, Jefferson. When the film was first released, one reviewer said of it: "*Intruder in the Dust* is the first film to portray honestly the dilemma of Negro-White relations in the United States. It offers no easy solutions. It states a case. But it is not negative."

The film will be shown in Hunziker Hall Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

in any community, that of a center of higher education not expected, pulsates and dwells within a myriad of individual souls whose creative genius would be, otherwise than through such a collection, completely innocuous to anyone who is less than intimately related with one of these beings. Unfortunately the rarity with which such a person appears, and more saliently, is more afraid of static stultification than of expression restricts the gross of output available.

The giving birth, from within, is completely miraculous and, if in its purest, uncommercial form, involuntary. Nevertheless, after the dramatic inception of an embryonic vision nothing short of dedication, forbearance, and mundane experimentation, trial and error, and polishing can embody and release that inner voice to be able to communicate it to another, in a manner which may excite, entrance, and entertain, is written the power of too few persons. For this reason *Essence* relies wholly on contributing efforts by all interested students. The manuscripts received are evaluated and, the most representative of the artistic, selected for inclusion within the magazine.

Of course, and most dismally of all, oftentimes such work escapes without having been appreciated, nevertheless understood or enjoyed a poet may claim, as his purpose, self-expression rather than communication. Although not totally in accord with this philosophy I can see many examples which would give rise to such disillusionment. The product of a thinking mind can only be digested by a thinking mind. The majority of human automatons will be satisfied solely by watching a synthetic presentation with little or no concern of insight for that minute intellect which preceded even the most obvious and automatic productions.

Being of an optimistic nature, I feel that our students are not to be categorized as such. Therefore, the audience and atmos-

ESA Conducts First Meeting

The Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges, with a membership of 70 colleges in the northeastern section of the United States, held its fall Board of Control meeting on October 20-21 at the Hotel New Yorker. Paterson State College currently holds a seat on the board for the school years 1967 through 1969. Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, is the PSC faculty representative, and Bob Moore, SGA President is the student representative.

The recent board meeting reviewed the conference held last March which was attended by four Paterson delegates and a total of 434 delegates from the member colleges. Student representatives at the board meeting selected "Educational Enigma: Challenges To Teacher's Faith" as the main theme for the spring conference. Specific attention will be directed toward two specific topics: "The Inner Schools Implications For All Schools," and "How Teachers Organize and Why." Plans are being made to secure prominent speakers for the program.

Eastern States conferences are excellent vehicles for leadership training. The conferences will provide at least four PSC students an opportunity to lead groups during the meetings to be scheduled. All students at the college are invited to attend the spring conference. Detailed information will be made available as soon as it arrives from the conference headquarters.

Pioneers Wallop Kings Point, 6-1

by Gene Madden

Paterson State sank the Merchant Marines Saturday by a score of 6-1. Senior Tony Benevento led the Pioneers by performing his career's first hat trick. For those who do not know—a hat trick is scoring three goals in one game. Another senior work horse, Hank Saxon, spotlighted himself by not only scoring twice but also by giving an assist.

Benevento started his attack on the Marines' net early in the first canto. He then tallied later in the same period. In the second period Benevento completed the trick by notching his third goal of the afternoon.

Hank Saxon then took over the scoring task in the third stanza by cutting the visitors' nets twice. The Marines' Boland, a junior whiz, managed to score Phil Spagnola tallied the final goal of the game as the last period yielded nothing to either side. Some of the soccer team's present statistics show that Tony Benevento is in the forefront this season in the scoring department and in team assists, with eight of each. Diminutive sophomore flash "Stosh"

Bavaro is hot on Tony's heels with six goals and five assists. Hank Saxon and Phil Spagnolo each have four goals and Ken Medasko, the team's leading scorer, has three goals. Three starters who have been lost for the season are senior John Bielek with four goals lost via a broken lower leg, senior Steve Kasyenenko with a goal lost because of an inflammation next to his leg bone, and rookie Dalton Stewart who had scored twice before having problems in Jamaica getting a visa to return here.

On Saturday the Black and Orange play host to Brooklyn College at 1:00 — HOME.

NAIA Needs Financial Help

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is now actively involved in all areas of the United States Olympic Committees, and has the right to qualify its best athletes directly into the Olympic and Pan American Trials in NAIA — sponsored sports that are in the Olympic or Pan American agendas.

The NAIA must assume the all-important obligations of both helping to provide for the preparation of our NAIA athletes for these trials and helping to finance the overall Olympic effort itself. To help meet these justas a collection will be taken at the Paterson State-Brooklyn College soccer game scheduled at Paterson's Wightman Field with game time set at 1:00 p.m. Containers in which donations can be placed will be located at the site of play with the official NAIA International Development Fund stickers attached to them for those individuals interested in donating to this worthwhile cause.

Harriers Win Two In Rain And Mud

by Steve Reilly

In pouring rain last Saturday morning, the Paterson State cross country team out-ran and out-swam St. Peter's College (24-32) and Bloomfield College (15-48) to end its dual meet season at a very respectable 10-5 log. With more than half of the course under water and the other half covered by slippery leaves and rocks, the Black and Orange ploughed their way to convincing victories.

Al Paganelli could not get the footing needed to lower his own course record but "The Flash" raised his own personal season record to 11-4 by sweeping both ends of the double dual attraction. The eleven wins in one season breaks the record for most wins in a season set in 1963 at nine by Brian McColgen of Paterson State.

It was all the harriers could do to hold their footing. Paganelli himself fell into a brook during the last half of the race.

Freshman John Bruno of PSC and Jim Maquire of St. Peter's went down together in the mud.

Frank Emolo (PS) turned in his best time of the year with a third place clocking of 26:10. Ron Schopperth (Mr. Dependable) and Bob Moore sewed up the victories by running steady races. Moore is a case for the medical journals by even running in this race. The week before only a cane kept him on his feet.

Championships Today

The N. J. State College Conference Championships will be held today at 4:00 P.M. at Garrett Mountain. The Indians of Montclair State are the defending champs but Trenton State should easily walk off with the title this year.

The picks here in the team championships are Trenton, Montclair, Paterson, Jersey City, and Glassboro. Last year the Pioneers were buried in the cellar, but they are now hot and should show the Gothics and Profs their heels.

Defending individual champion Jim Harris of Montclair is going to be tough to beat on his home course. The battle for second will be a hot one among Phil Slack and Dean Shonts of Trenton, Jim Marketto of Glassboro and Al Paganelli of Paterson, Harris is the only runner in the conference who has defeated Paganelli this year. But in cross country, on a given day. . .

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Al Paganelli (PS) | 25:38 |
| 2. Frank Emolo (PS) | 26:10 |
| 3. John Bruno (PS) | 26:48 |
| 4. Ron Schopperth (PS) | 27:24 |
| 5. Bob Moore (PS) | 27:56 |
| 6. Larry Green (PS) | 28:25 |
| 7. Roger Kell (B) | 29:05 |
| 8. Wendel Goins (B) | 30:18 |
| 9. John Gardner (PS) | 30:35 |
| 10. Ray McConkie (B) | 34:00 |

Paterson 15, Bloomfield 48

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Al Paganelli (PS) | 25:38 |
| 2. Bill McGuire (SP) | 26:08 |
| 3. Frank Emolo (PS) | 26:10 |
| 4. John Bruno (PS) | 26:48 |
| 5. Dave Mulligan (SP) | 27:17 |
| 6. Jack Guidera (SP) | 27:20 |
| 7. Ron Schopperth (PS) | 27:24 |
| 8. Bill Towns (SP) | 27:48 |
| 9. Bob Moore (PS) | 27:56 |
| 10. Larry Green (PS) | 28:25 |

Paterson 24, St. Peter's 32

WRA BOWLING

Tryouts for the girls' Varsity Bowling Squad will be held Nov. 13 and Nov. 20 at 4:45 at the T-Bowl.

LATE SOCCER

Paterson 1 2 1 2-6
Sacred Heart 1 0 0 0-1
Goals; PS—Glory (2), Saxon (2), Medaska, Jurkiewicz. SH—Sherwood, Saves: Deubert 8, McGrath 1, Horbatuck 1, Vairt 12.

Fencers Have Poor Turnout

By Lucille Castelli

Practice began in early October for the Men's Fencing Team here at Paterson State. The Coach and the returning fencers were very disappointed at the turnout. Out of a few hundred boys on campus only six had enough spirit to go out for the team and accept the challenge that fencing presents. Of the six who turned out only five remain.

What is it that makes you fellows stay away? Are you afraid of a little hard work? Are you just too lazy to tear yourself away from your leisure time at the snack bar? Or do you have that attitude of "Why bother, I'll leave it up to the next guy?" It's odd that more girls turned out for the Swords Club than did boys for the fencing team. How come? Granted there are many more girls than boys on campus, but that's still no excuse for only six boys out of a few hundred to turn out for an athletic team. Freshmen are still welcome so if you are still interested see Coach Sully during any of the practice sessions held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30—5:30 P.M.

The five new candidates for the men's fencing team are Steve Tanasoca, Bob Stewart, Al Olstn, Ed Heater and Pat Durnin. Returnees to the squad are as follows: Joe Cenicola, Al Noble, Tom Di Cerbo, Mike Burns, Pete Wasek, Jack Zellner, Bob Moore and Arnie Madrichimov.

Officers for this year's squad are as follows: Captain - Jack Zellner, Manager - Pete Wasek and Technician - Mike Burns. The squad is divided into three groups which are classified according to the weapon. Those fencing with the Foil are Jack Zellner, Mike Burns, Steve Tanasoca, Pat Durnin and Joe Cenicola. Peter Wasek, Tom Di Cerbo, Bob Moore and Bob Stewart will be fencing with the Epee. Arnie Madrichimov, Al Noble, Ed Heater and Al Olsen will represent the team in the Sabre division.

The team is scheduled to fence against the following colleges: Pace College, Jersey City State, St. Peter's College, Newark College of Engineering, Montclair State, Lafayette College, Cooper Union, Newark Rutgers, Temple University, Yeshiva University and St. John's University.

The first meet is scheduled for December 9 away at Pace College. The next meet will not be until January 4 due to the holidays.

In the 1964-65 season the team completed the year with a record of 14 wins and only 1 loss. The squad reached its apex the very next year finishing with a perfect record of 15 wins and no losses. In 1964-65 and again in 1965-66 the team won the North Atlantic Championship. They also entered the Newark College of Engineering Championship and placed first. A great asset to the team was last year's Captain, Tim Szabo who was the undefeated state champion. He has graduated and his services are greatly missed.

Many of the members of the 1965-66 team graduated, which meant that nearly an entire new team would have to be trained. Because these new members comprised a large portion of the team, Paterson State fell from its place as the champion and ended with a losing season of 5 wins and 8 losses.

Another reason which could be attributed to the downspin of the team was the fact that there was a lack of interest among the boys of the college to come out for the team. They apparently felt that since one may be inexperienced or know nothing of the sport one would not make the team.

The team again faces the same problem. There is lack of support and it is very difficult to work with a skeleton crew of basically rookies in the field. Let it be noted that because you may only have one year of experience under your belt or no experience at all does not mean

that you will never defeat a more seasoned fencer. Rookies have been known to defeat experienced fencers. Perhaps it is because they possessed a quality which so many lack, that quality being the desire to work hard in order to win. If you possess a little spunk and are not afraid of a challenge then you would find fencing very rewarding.

Coach Sully is optimistic about the team's future. Since many of the fencers are underclassmen, he plans to build the nucleus of the future team around them. He is hopeful that the boys returning for their second year as well as the new members will pull for the team and win bouts. These boys show promise and are not afraid of hard work. It is not easy to start from scratch and try to build yourself up. With this in mind, we wish you the best of luck and hope you end with a winning season.

Robert Moore will attend a Press Conference with Ralph A. Dugan, Chancellor of Higher Education, State of New Jersey, Thursday, November 16 at 11:00 A.M. at the Cultural Arts Center Auditorium in Trenton, New Jersey.

Lost one cameo pin of great sentimental value—reward—If found, return to bookstore.

S.E.A. Reminder

Seniors returning from 1st quarter student teaching may join the S.E.A. on November 20th in room R 131. The fee is \$2.50

Swim Team Ready To Go; Starts Nov. 8

by John Alfieri

The Paterson State College varsity swimming team, coached by Mr. Arthur Raidy, is a young and very much improved group of men.

The members of this team are either freshmen or sophomores and fabulous swimmers. There is no one person as a top man because it is all team effort. Every one of the members of the team is good.

Since practice has started, the aquamen have turned in better times for their separate events and more people have come out for the sport.

There are four different events that the swimmers can enter. These include the free style stroke, backstroke, breast stroke, and butterfly stroke events. There is also competition in diving, but one would never know it as the team has no divers. Coach Raidy has a diving coach and now all he needs is the men to be coached. If anyone is interested in diving, see Coach Raidy immediately. The points scored in diving can win a meet for PSC.

The swim team has a total of fourteen meets—seven home and seven away.

Members of the team and their event are:

John Sansevere (co-captain)—free style; Ray Carmanna (co-captain)—free style; Tom Fahey—free style and backstroke; Alan Dempsey—free style; Harold Merschintino—breast stroke; Mark Papendick — breast and free style; Jack Yuken — butterfly; Don Deneau—butterfly and free style; Robert Hoeckele — free style; Philip Koslovsky — free style and backstroke; Herb Bell—backstroke.

- Their schedule follows:
- | | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Nov. 8 Monmouth College | A |
| Nov. 28 Hunter College | H |
| Nov. 22 Queens College | A |
| Dec. 2 NCE | A |
| Dec. 7 Brooklyn Poly | H |
| Dec. 11 Bronx Com. College | A |
| Dec. 13 Seton Hall | H |
| Dec. 15 Stony Brook | A |
| Jan. 5 Bronx Com. College | H |
| Jan. 9 New York Maritime | A |
| Feb. 6 Trenton State Col. | H |
| Feb. 10 Manhattan College | H |
| Feb. 19 New Paltz | A |
| Feb. 21 Glassboro State | H |