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## "Mattress" Springs Into Action

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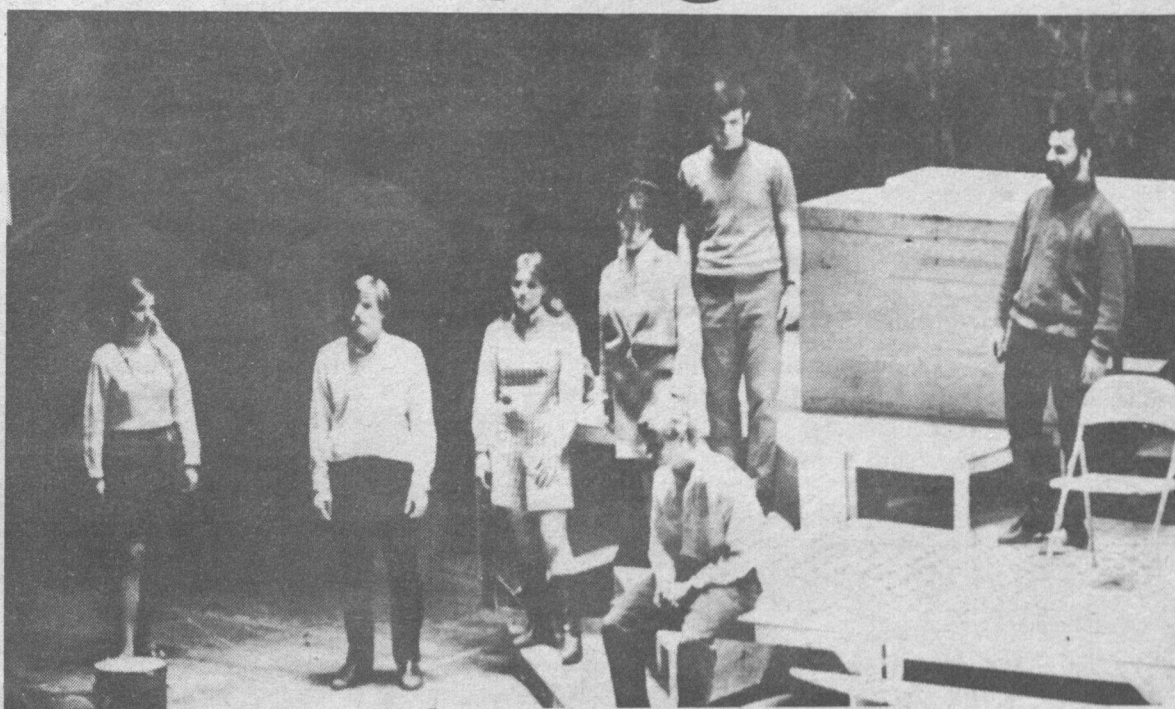
WAYNE, March 6 — The musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented by the Pioneer Players of Paterson State College March 13-15 and 21 and 22 in the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts, 300 Pompton Rd.

Evening performances on each day will begin at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee for underprivileged youngsters will be presented at 1:30 p.m. March 20.

The original New York production of "Once Upon a Mattress" was generally highly acclaimed and is remembered for giving comedienne Carol Burnett a major boost to stardom.

The story is based on the fairy tale of the princess and the pea. Music and lyrics are by Mary

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The cast of "Once Upon A Mattress" receives final blocking instructions before rehearsal. The Pioneer Players will open their production on Thursday, March 13 and run for two consecutive week-ends.

### Opalach Conducts

The orchestra which will be playing for the musical comedy ONCE UPON A MATTRESS will be conducted by Mr. Stanley Opalach of the Music Department. Mr. Opalach has conducted for the two previously successful musicals LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE and THE BOYFRIEND.

Marta Borgstrom is the assistant to the musical director. Marta, a sophomore, will be playing the piano during the performances as she did for last year's THE BOYFRIEND. The rehearsal pianist has been Michele Hochron. Michele has had experience accompanying BRIGADOON at her high school, and THE ROAR OF THE GREASE PAINT and CAROUSEL, both semi-professional productions.

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## Summer Experiment Offered Students

Paterson State students will have an opportunity to participate in an experimental educational program for some 80 disadvantaged youngsters from Orange this summer.

The children, fifth and sixth graders, will spend four weeks from July 29 to Aug. 23 at the YMCA's Camp Newdawn in Harriman State Park, N.Y. Paterson State is cooperating with the Orange Board of Education in the program by providing from 12 to 16 student teachers.

Those interested may contact Dr. Albert F. Doremus, director of the evening division. Students must have completed their course requirements except for student teaching.

The PSC student will receive eight credits toward certification for their participation. They will be selected for the project on a first come-first served basis.

According to Mrs. Rebecca W. Kingslow, Orange Title I director, the program will provide the children with an "opportunity to participate in an in-depth, integrated educational program, carried on concurrently with a well-rounded camping experience."

The specific objectives include developing social growth through democratic camp living; providing an environment of positive living experiences to develop individual self esteem and self realization through personal achievement. The experiences are planned to engage all of the child's senses to

make him aware of his capabilities and enable him to strive for his full potential.

The children will be placed in four "lab groups" of about 20 each supervised by one master teacher, with three or four student teachers and two camp counselors for each group.

The curriculum will stress language arts and mathematics. Science and social studies will be used to "mesh the academic program with the camping activities," according to Mrs. Kingslow. The camp curriculum

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## PSC Sponsors Science Forum

The Paterson State College Science Department will play host to the Elementary Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association at a workshop Saturday (March 8).

Dr. Mary Budd Rowe of Columbia University Teachers College will discuss the Science Curriculum Improvement Study relating to the teaching of science in elementary school. Individual workshops will follow the talk. The program, beginning at 9 A.M., will be held in the PSC Campus School.

According to Carl J. Mancuso, assistant professor of science at PSC, the program will enable science teachers to enrich their background and to preview the curriculum study

## Pocket Recitals Again Presented

The Music Department once more takes pleasure in announcing a series of Pocket Recitals for the Spring semester. The main purpose of these short programs is to bring music to the campus at times when most of the students and faculty are present. Various locations, such as the cafeteria, library plaza, snack bar, and in the case of brass tower music, the Hunziker parapets, have all been the setting for these brief programs.

The Woodwind Quintet and music faculty kicked off the series with a program of chamber music last Tuesday at noon in the Wayne Hall Private dining room. Students performing were: Grace Burde, Flute; Kathy Murphy, oboe; Joseph Nazzaretta, Clarinet; Jane Scott, French Horn; and Ira Levinger, Bassoon. Prof. Richard Foley, the director of the Quintet also performed an oboe solo accompanied by Prof. Donato D. Fornuto, coordinator of the P.R. series.

The next P.R. is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11th at noon in the Wayne Hall Lounge. The Clarinet Quintet whose members are Joseph Nazzaretta, Earl Nordstrom, Lee Moody, and Richard Robino, will offer several selections Prof. John Schultz who coaches the group, will also perform an unaccompanied clarinet solo, "Sonatine" by Mikos Rosza. Future programs will be presented by the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, General Chorus, Brass Choir and various student and faculty soloists.

## Master Plan Drawn For State Colleges

The following is a memorandum issued last week to all members of the higher education community from Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan concerning the subject of the development of a state master plan for higher education.

I feel strongly that the Department must maintain full communication with the higher education community in this planning effort, and in particular that we must work together to identify the crucial issues which should be included in the first version of the plan. Therefore, the purpose of this memorandum is to obtain reactions to what I think are certain of the major issues. My hope is to attract clear, specific responses which can contribute to

the basic philosophy and substance of the plan. These issues are not exclusive — and I welcome your suggestions as to others which you believe are of equal importance — but I believe that they encompass major questions which need to be addressed at this time. I would appreciate it if you would send any comments you may wish to make by March 7 to: Steffen W. Plehn, Division of Planning, Department of Higher Education, 225 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

A First question concerns the long range goals of higher education in New Jersey. The achievement of consensus on the goals is critical, for it is on them that planning must be based. As a basis for discussion, I would like to suggest the following:

1. To provide every person who wishes higher education the opportunity to pursue such education within the limits of the resources, both public and private, of the state. In the years immediately ahead, this means that such opportunity will not yet be open to all potential students, due to the limitations of resources, but the long term goal is opportunity for all.

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## Frosh Present Something New

By Jim Ver Hoeve

Have you ever wanted to be part of a phantasmahorical revel? The freshman class is providing the opportunity at the campus school auditorium Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m.

To stun those who attend, the class of 1972 has hired topless dancers, Go Go girls, wild strobe lights, and body painters. Continuous music will be provided by two bands, "The Hobbit," and the "Yellow Jackets." An enterprising "hippie" concern will be there to peddle its wares. There will even be free refreshments.

The event is called an "Intercollegiate hog party"; it costs \$1.25 with your college I.D., \$1.50 without it.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Recruiters

Dear Editor,

On campus last Thursday, February 27, the Military Recruiters finally appeared on campus. For those who could not attend the "Protest" at Shea Auditorium the BEACON was the main source of information about the events of the day. What ever happened to the "Beacon's" coverage? We understand that the "Montclarion" of MSC has a really big scoop about the Military Recruiters on our campus. Isn't the news on our campus good enough for our BEACON? We thought the "Beacon" was a source of communication. What's happening at the BEACON office nowadays, Al?

Sincerely,  
NANCY ANTOS  
ISABELLE HANSE

## Elections

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, March 4, nominations for SGA and class offices were held. I am sorry to say that there was less than one third of the student body present. Many will say that they did not know there was a meeting, yet it was publicized in the Beacon, to which everyone has access, and was announced in the snack bar. April 1st, during the final elections, students will oppose the chosen candidates yet those opposing them will not come to the nominations, will not vote in the primaries, and will not come to listen to the speeches.

SANDI MERCER

## Yearbook

DEAR EDITOR,

As Business Editor for the 1969 Pioneer Yearbook, I find it very necessary to make a few facts clear.

No. 1 Seniors! You do not have to pay for your yearbook.

No. 2 Sales will be extended for one week March 10-14. If you are interested in purchasing a yearbook, buy at this time. There will be NO extra copies of the 1969 Pioneer Yearbook ordered for the purpose of purchasing at distribution time.

Students of Paterson State College! This is a Yearbook for all students. This is your book for remembrance of your College Years. Support your yearbook.

MARY ANN PIESHALA

## Thanks

DEAR EDITOR,

The Paterson State Chapter of Students For a Democratic Society (SDS) wishes to thank those individuals who participated in the discussion at the protest meeting which was held in Shea Auditorium on February 27. We feel that such sessions are vitally important if students are to understand the nature of the revolutionary movements which are sweeping the face of the globe. SDS supports the struggles of oppressed peoples throughout the world and asks the students of PSC to join with us in our efforts to restructure society according to truly democratic principles.

PATERSON STATE SDS

## Opalach

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Both Marta and Michele have contributed many hours of musical accompaniment to the show's performers.

The following students will be performing in the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Opalach. They, too, have been playing for the rehearsals, and several of them have accompanied the past two musicals. Brian Hoerning had performed in LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE as Captain Jim, and in THE BOYFRIEND as Percival Brown. Lee Moody was a ranger in LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE and played the part of Pierre in THE BOYFRIEND.

Kathy Murphy ..... flute  
Joe Nazzaretta .....clarinet  
Earl Nordstrom .....clarinet  
Lee Moody ..... bass clarinet  
Jane Scott ..... French horn  
Noel Young ..... French horn  
Eugene Signoretti ..... trumpet  
Leroy Slagle ..... trumpet  
John Best ..... guitar  
Brian Hoerning ..... bass  
Richard Hanas ..... percussion  
Marta Borgstrom ..... piano

Students are reminded to participate in a Faculty Committee meeting on the scheduling and administration of exams. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 11 from 11:00 to 12:30 in the Little Theater. This is your opportunity to discuss with the faculty your ideas about exam procedures.

## ATTENTION S.G.A. SPENDING AGENCIES

Remember Budgets for the Fiscal Year 1969-1970 are due on March 17, 1969.

## PSC SKI CLUB'S Night of Skiing Thursday, March 13 at GREAT GORGE only \$1

Sign up at  
Mr. Newton's office (W206)  
Meet at air strip at 4:45 p.m.  
Group rates for equipment.

Leadership Lab applicants should fill out two recommendations, and submit them to faculty members of their choice. Recommendations available in Raubinger Hall Lounge or in the Snack Bar.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Childhood on Tuesday, March 11 at 11:30 in R104. All welcome.

On Tuesday, March 11th, there will be an urgent meeting of the Student Education Association at

## Summer Program

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will include cultural arts, conservation and physical fitness.

Mrs. Kingslow stressed the benefits of combining the formalized curriculum with the "natural learning experiences awakened by the novel environment." She noted that the lab setup would allow a "maximum opportunity for a team approach along with a high degree of individual attention."

Paterson State will apply to the Urban Education Corps for funds to assist in financing the student-teacher program.

According to the Board announcement, the project will enable the Paterson State students not only to attain needed clock hours for credit and certification, but also to gain a meaningful insight into what is possible in teaching elementary fifth and sixth graders in as optimal an educational environment as possible.

"The residency requirement is to further enrich the student teacher's knowledge, appreciation and understanding of urban educationally and economically deprived children."

Also cooperating in the program are Orange YMCA Camp Director Robert O'Melia and Dr. Charles W. McCracken, director of the Urban Education Corps of the State Department of Education. Working with Mrs. Kingslow in the Orange school system are Joan B. Daly, program supervisor, and Eileen McNamara, language arts supervisor.

11:30 in R102. All members are urged to attend.

Attention: Underclassmen 1970 Pioneer Yearbook will have its organization meeting on Monday, March 17, 1969 at 4:30 in the College Center Study Room first floor. Failure to respond to this meeting may result in no 1970 Yearbook.

An exhibition of works of art by children in the Paterson public school system will be held until March 23 at Paterson State College.

The display, sponsored by the PSC Art Department, will be in the Hunziker Wing on the campus, 300 Pompton Road.

Included will be selections from two previous exhibitions of the school children's work, entitled "The Warp and the Weft" and "The Child's World."

Cyanamid Seminars for Educators series will continue on the Paterson State College campus Thursday, March 20, at 4 p.m. with a talk by Jack Cable of American Cyanamid's headquarters in Wayne. He will discuss "Fuel Cells and Air Batteries", dealing with new ways to get energy from old materials more efficiently. The program will be held in Wayne Hall, 300 Pompton Road. Further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Edward Ward at the College, 278-1700, Ext. 333.

## N. J. Percussion Ensemble to Give Concert

On Sunday March 9, at 4:00 p.m. a concert of twentieth century music will be performed at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. There will be no admission charged. The ensemble is under the direction of Raymond Des Roches Professor of Percussion, Paterson State College. The majority of the performers will be Paterson State Music Majors, with additional performers from Jersey City State, Rutgers University, and Douglass College.

On Tuesday, March 11, there will be a tennis club meeting in Room G201. All members please attend.

On Tuesday, April 1st, in G-201, from 8:30 to 4:30 elections for officers for the Women's Recreation Association for 1969-70 will be held. Ballots will be available in G-201 - come and vote during any free hour.

On Tuesday, March 25th, at 11:30 in G-1, there will be a General Meeting of the Women's Recreation Association. All women who participate in both the intramural and varsity programs are invited to attend. Discussion will include the proposed constitution, nominations for officers for 1969-70, and elections.

English Club Book Sale. Please bring all old Books, Magazines, and Records to Dr. Davidow's Office in the English Department.

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# SDS Explored And Explained

By Steve Flexser  
Students for a Democratic Society

From Brandeis to Barnard to Berkeley, student rebels are turning the world of the Establishment upside-down. Students of the New Left have forced Administrations at dozens of colleges into confrontations, many of which have resulted in mass disruption. The central force of the New Left in this country has been the Students for Democratic Society, or SDS.

SDS is a young, rapidly growing movement; only sixty people attended its founding convention at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961. By early 1965, SDS had fewer than twenty-five hundred members with chapters on less than forty campuses. However, with its April 17th, 1965 March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam, SDS grew in national prominence. Presently, there are over forty thousand national and local SDS activists in more than three hundred chapters in colleges and universities across the country.

In its early years, SDS was a coalition of liberals and radicals, working from a multi-issue perspective on the questions of peace, civil-rights, poverty, and university reform. However, with its bitter experience with American politics in the 1960's, SDS has moved considerably away from its original left-liberal position. Today SDS is a mass radical and anti-imperialist student movement. The critique SDS has developed of American corporate capitalism has brought it to advocate the necessity of an activist and revolutionary politics for the New Left.

SDS feels that the present system of "democracy" in this country falls far short of its ideals. Thus, a popular concept central to SDS is that of "participatory democracy." Participatory democracy stresses the right of an

individual to take part directly in all of the decisions which affect his life, rather than allowing the governmental and corporate executives to make the decisions for him. The philosophy of "PD" has particular appeal: Last September 106 members of Princeton's freshman class of 851 signed up as SDS members.

**THE ROLE OF THE COLLEGE**  
One of SDS's primary goals is to secure for the student a larger voice in university affairs. "The administration rules," as Carl Davidson affirms, "despite the facade of student governments, of dorm councils, and of student judicials." (Carl Davidson, THE NEW RADICALS IN THE MULTIVERSITY, p. 3.). But it is important to understand that students are alienated from much more than their education. In fact, our deepest alienation is directed at the educational process itself, and the role it plays in the larger society. Every American student knows that this is true. Even our administrators recognize what is going on. In 1963, a year before the first Berkeley insurrection, Clark Kerr prophesized, "The undergraduate students are restless. Recent changes have done them little good. There is an incipient revolt. . . ." (Clark Kerr, USES OF THE UNIVERSITY, p. 103.) Students scratch their heads today, trying to understand any possible relevance of many of their courses (such as 50110A and 50111A - Background of Math I and II.). What's worse, even if a course seems as though it might be relevant to our lives, like Psychology or Political Science, we are soon told by our prof that what we'll learn only has to do with the laboratory behavior of rats, and that Political Science has nothing to do with day-to-day politics. Irrelevancy, meaningless,

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# Renewed Hope For Colleges

WASHINGTON (CPS) — By the end of the year, more than two million students will be enrolled in community colleges. Nearly a third of all beginning students enter a two-year institution called a junior or community college. Community college enrollments have increased 15 percent every year since 1960. Less than 1,000 community colleges serve this booming student population. Some cities, like Detroit, Houston, Boston, and Atlanta, have no public junior colleges.

The Nixon administration says it plans to make community college development a major part of its education program. Under the Nixon plan, the federal government will offer matching grants for construction and operation of two-year schools in major cities. Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says the subsidized schools will concentrate on teacher training and vocational-technical courses, "instead of the liberal arts syndrome."

Recently legislation was introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) to spark the nationwide development of comprehensive community colleges. The bill, which has some 24 co-sponsors, would create a federal Bureau of Community Education and would provide funds for development and implementation of state plans for higher education.

After consultation with specialists, Senator Williams found wide agreement that the community college should be asked to carry a heavy burden in the future. "A new level of education is emerging," he said, "and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it." Existing two-year institutions cannot do the job required of them unless action is taken to "shore up" the entire post-secondary educational process, the senator said.

"The community college seems tailor-made for the hard educational tasks ahead. Its potentially low cost to students, its proximity to those it must serve, flexible admission policies, strong counseling services and varied educational programs make it the best clear hope for real community progress," Senator Williams said.

The senator feels a new program is necessary to give community colleges a fairer share of federal money. Out of 24 current programs that aid colleges and universities, two-year colleges are eligible for participation in only six. Moreover, the percentage of junior-college students who take part in individual assistance programs is low. Community college students get only four percent of national student defense loans, six percent of educational opportunity grants, and 15 percent of work-study funds.

Under the terms of the bill, states would submit a master plan for post-secondary education to the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

# Yearbook Pictures

The following pictures will be taken on Tuesday March 11, 1969.

9:00	Mr. Barrechia	His office
9:05	Mr. Carrano	His office
9:10	Miss Laurila	Her office
9:20	Mrs. Robinson	Her office
9:25	Mrs. Randall	Her office
9:35	Dr. Doremus	His office
9:40	Mr. Rosentover	His office
9:45	Mr. Parillo	His office
9:50	Mr. Yachnik	His office
9:55	Mr. Cross	His office
10:05	Pathfinder	Raubinger Lounge
10:15	English Club	Eng. Dept. R. 15
10:25	Physical Ed. Club	Lawn in front of Gym
10:35	Walt Miller	College Center Conf. Rm.
10:40	S.G.A. Exec. Council	College Center Conf. Rm.
10:50	House Committee	Octagonal Rm.
10:55	S.G.A. Finance Committee	College Center Conf. Rm.
11:00	S.G.A. Gen. Council	R 101
11:05	Assoc. for Child Ed.	R 104
11:15	Social Science Soc.	Raubinger Lounge
11:25	Special Ed. Club	In front of Raubinger
11:35	Inter-Vars. Christ. Fell.	R110
11:40	Essence	R104
11:45	Cont. Dance Soc.	Gym C
11:55	Cheerleaders—Jr. Vars. & Vars.	Gym
12:15	Eng. Dept. Faculty	English Dept.
12:25	Ed. Dept. Faculty	Education Dept
12:35	Sp. Ed. Dept. Faculty	Special Ed. Dept.
12:45	Math Faculty	Math Dent.
12:50	Art Dept. Faculty	Art Dept.
12:55	Science Dept. Faculty	Science Dept.
1:05	Librarians	Library
1:15	Elections Committee	Special Collections Rm. — Library
1:25	Constitution Committee	Library Lobby
1:35	Junior Class Officers	Wing Lounge
1:45	Physical Education Department Faculty	Phys. Ed. Dept.
1:55	Eastern States Conference	Hunziker Steps
2:05	Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council Officers and Delegates	Hunziker Steps
2:15	WRA Officers	Gym Steps
2:25	Math Club	Math Office
2:35	Swords Club	Gym Stage
2:45	Sophomore Class	The Rock
2:55	Junior Class	In front of the Snack Bar
3:05	Jewish Student Fellowship	The Rock
3:10	SDS	In front of Raubinger
3:20	Business Editors	Yearbook Office
3:30	Literary Editors	Yearbook Office
3:40	Photography Editors	Yearbook Office

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# Recruiters Or Racism: "Don't Ju



"We're here because we have a quarrel with the structure of American society."



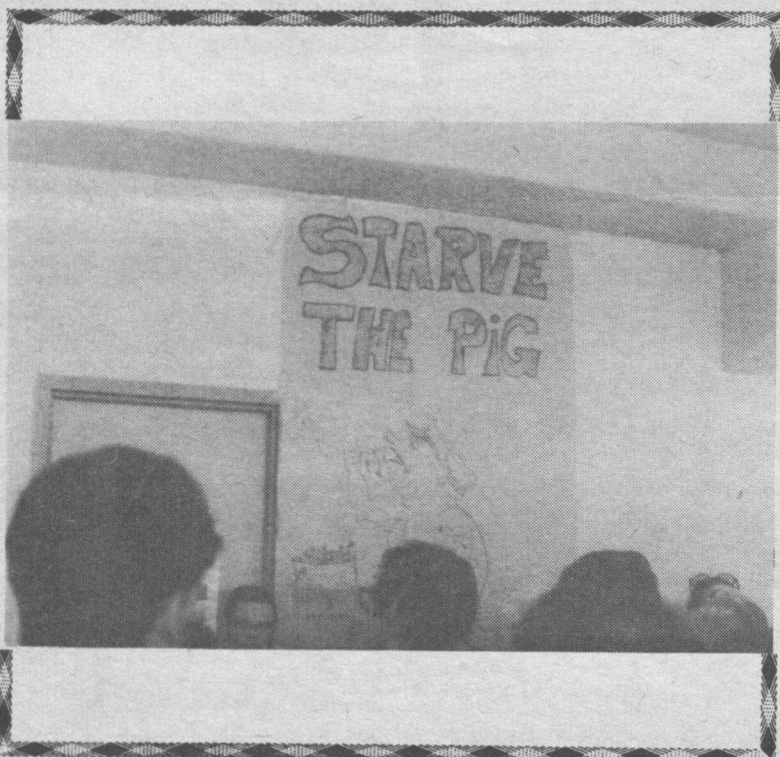
"I believe in the war. . . . That's why I fought it!"

By LYNN VANDERHOOF

"Starve the Pig," "How will your loved ones come back — or will they?" are just two of the signs which marked the spot in which the military recruiters were located last week. While the rest of the Paterson State campus continued its daily round of activities, some 150 students and faculty alike gathered in Shea Auditorium ostensibly to discuss military recruitment of PSC students.

In the midst of the side-discussion groups, the faculty peace table, and the actual recruiters, was the main object of attention — the SDS table. Emotion and illogic often held sway over reason on both sides as heated arguments centered around not the military recruiters OR Vietnam, but rather racism in the United States and at Paterson State. "We're here because we have a quarrel with the structure of American society," said John Farrah, spokesman for SDS. The SDS allowed other students to make comments about the recruiters, SDS' protests, and the war in general. These were some of the turns the discussion took:

"This country doesn't do s... until people take action," declared Jim Rotunda.



"We're not even feeding our own people. . . . You don't see slums like ours anywhere in the world."

The question then became the plight of the Negro. "SDS supports the black struggle in America," stated Farrah; and applause was loud as one student announced that the black student demands at Rutgers Newark had been met and the students had moved out of Conklin Hall. "If they have to take over campuses to get their demands it's worth it!" exclaimed Ray Schwartz.

Personal emotional peaks were reached as the ethnic question became more and more feverish:

"That's my culture!"

"Proud of it?"

"Yeah, man, I'm proud of it!"

"Well, don't shove it down my throat!"

This exchange between the students — one black, one white — arose from a comment on the type of language in an "intelligent" discussion and led to further ethnic remarks.

"You're white whether you like it or not!"

"I like it, I like it!"

"God only made ME white by accident!"



Lieutenant Desmond discusses WAC program with PSC students.



Former G.I. says only one out of four actually see battle in Vietnam.



# e All Americans By A Few . . . ”



“This country doesn’t do s--- until people take action!”



“Give him (the black man) what he wants, what he deserves!”

“You can be president of an insurance company in ten years because you have light hair and blue eyes,” declared one Negro girl. “YOU won’t end up in a gas station!”

“He’s a Jew — he takes a lot of s..., too!” sprang one young man to the defense of his friend.

The subject in question shifted rapidly from racism to recruiters and back again. “Are there any Red Chinese in Vietnam, Sir?” asked one youth of the military recruiter.

“No,” the recruiter replied, “just North, North Vietnamese.”

One of the military recruiters was invited to “Tell us why we’re in Vietnam.”

“You going to ask me a lot of penetrating questions?” he asked. The questions as opposed to dealing with Vietnam, were concerned with the black American’s place in the armed forces. “I don’t think if you polarize Americans in this country, America can ever be strong,” the recruiter stated.

“Why don’t you have any black recruiters?” demanded one youth.

“The black American captain is on another campus. We don’t have that many

black American officers. The reason is that two or three years ago, a young man like yourself was not interested.”

“Two or three years ago, a young man like myself was not up here!” countered the youth.

“Why does the black have to fight to survive both in and out of the service?”

“Don’t judge all Americans by a few. Now that things are going your way, take advantage of them.”

“The black man is less oppressed in the service than he is in civilian life” was one young man’s attempt to justify the number of black Americans in the armed forces. “They (Negroes) are oppressed right here in this building!” a girl replied.

“Give him (the black man) what he wants, what he deserves,” cried a black American.

“Education is the answer,” the girl responded. “Go out and teach your own down there in Paterson and help them get into these schools!”

How did the recruiters feel about the entire issue? “We do 100% better when there are protest groups present,” they declared.



“Go to Harlem — those people need you as much as the Vietnamese!” said one youth to the recruiters.



“These recruiters are here to do a good job. . . . I think we’re trying the best!”



# Master Program

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2. To develop and maintain a higher education system of the highest quality possible, through increasing resources and better utilization of available resources.

3. To develop and maintain a diverse system of higher education composed of strong institutions devoted to the public interest and characterized by individuality, academic freedom, and responsible participation in the life of the institution by all its members — trustees, administration, faculty, and students.

4. To plan and develop educational opportunities and facilities so as to assist in meeting the manpower needs of the state.

5. To expand the system of higher education at the most economical cost possible to the state and to the student consistent with quality.

6. To develop the system of higher education so as to contribute to the solution of social and economic problems in New Jersey.

7. To support the private institutions of higher education in order to encourage their fullest development.

In order to make possible orderly planning for the great growth which New Jersey higher education must accomplish over the next 5-10 years, I think this year's plan must define the roles of our colleges and universities and make a first estimation of enrollment goals for a target year such as 1975. Unless we reach some preliminary understanding on these matters within the higher education community, it will be very difficult for each institution to proceed with confidence in its detailed academic and facilities planning.

In saying this, I recognize that it will be a difficult task. Some of the data which would help in

reaching conclusions is not available at this time. But it seems to me that we must begin, and that we must recognize from the start that planning is and must be a continuous process. Hence whatever conclusions we may decide on in 1969 must be reviewed regularly and revised when appropriate.

Although this memorandum is too brief to permit a discussion of the roles of various institutions, I might provide a few illustrations of issues involving the role of institutions which I think need to be approached.

For the community colleges, for example, there is a general understanding that their role includes both technical-occupational and arts and sciences education in the first two years after high school. What is less clear is their specific relationship to other institutions providing vocational education on the one hand, and on the other the share of the lower division undergraduate education which county colleges should provide. Some states have chosen a policy in which 50-65% of all freshmen entering college enroll in a community college. Other states follow policies under which more students begin their college careers in a four-year institution. The answer to this question will be decisive for the future character and relationships between our two-year and four-year institutions.

## EMERGENCY!

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 11:30 am for any students interested in working on the Miss Paterson State Scholarship Pageant.

# Tickets

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Rodgers and Marshall Barer, respectively.

Dr. Anthony Maltese, professor of speech, is directing the production. Stanley Opalach, assistant professor of music, is working with the cast on the musical score, and Mrs. Jane Barry, speech instructor is supervising the costuming. The set is designed by Barry Bengsten, speech instructor.

Tickets are \$1.50 for PSC faculty, students and staff and \$2.00 for the public and can be obtained at the box office in the Shea center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# SDS

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boredom, and fragmentation are the kinds of attributes that are becoming more and more applicable to mass education in America. We are required to know more and more about less and less. Add this element of irrelevancy to that of rising tuition fees and (take a note Trenton) a large segment of every college's enrollment begins to

reach the point of disenchantment.

The role of the college needs to be redefined. The college must fulfill the needs of its students, which means that the role it plays should be that of an educational institution — an educational institution offering relevant educational matter. VANITY FAIR and TOM JONES are not relevant. SOUL ON ICE and ONE-DIMENSIONAL MAN are.

Colleges are not churches, clinics, or even parents. Whether or not a student burns a draft card, participates in a civil rights march, engages in premarital sex, becomes pregnant, attends church, sleeps all day or drinks all night is not really the concern of an educational institution. Its concern is to offer educational material — relevant material.

SGA General Council March 11, 10:30, RB 101

## Topics

- 1. Student Representation On Faculty Committees
  - 2. Activity Fee Raise
  - 3. Non-violence code
- All Students Urged to Come!

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# Unusual Films To Be Viewed

A special program of prestige films and new releases, sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada and the Canadian Consulate General, will be presented at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium in two performances, at 3 and 4 p.m. or Saturday, March 8th. Admission to the program is free and people may be seated one half hour before the program begins.

The films to be shown at 3 p.m. are: THE VOYAGEURS, a film, including a tuneful view of history, about the men who drove big freighters and canoes into the Canadian wilderness (color, 20 min.);

ESKOMO ARTIST — KANOJUAK, is a film exploring the making of Eskimo sealskin and stone-cut prints, the character of the artists who make them, the ideas and views of life contained in them, and the Story of the West Baffin Co-operative whose development has made all this possible (color, 20 min.);

NAHANNI, is a film which has captured the spectacular scenery, and recorded some of the mysterious legends of the famous Headless Valley of the Nahanni in the Northwest Territories.

The films to be shown at 4 p.m. will include one from the previous group as well as 60 CYCLES, a film which has caught the cycling races in Quebec, the race itself, the countryside and the crowds watching (color, 16 min.).

PADDLE TO THE SEA is taken from a book by Holling C. Holling, a film carrying the viewer on an adventurous voyage to the sea and seen through the eyes of a hand-carved Indian canoe man.

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# Yuken, Oram, Sabonjohn Top Aquamen At Paterson

Wayne — One of the big reasons for the undefeated 16-0 record of the Paterson State swimming team has been the performance of a trio of Kearny High School graduates. And, like the rest of the Pioneer mermen, Jack Yuken, Jim Sabonjohn and Tom Oram still have plenty of eligibility left.

Yuken, a sophomore, is the ranking man. Coach Art Raidy will have him for two more full seasons and Sabonjohn and Oram will be back for three more campaigns. As a matter of fact, there isn't a senior on the PSC squad so Raidy is looking forward to the 1969-70 season with a great deal of anticipation.

"We will be toughening our schedule next year," says the youthful coach. "But with all the experience, I think we'll have another good year." Raidy won't predict another unbeaten season, however. "I've been around long

enough to know how tough it is to finish undefeated. As a matter of fact, if you had asked me about an undefeated record at the start of this season," added Raidy, "I would have laughed."

Raidy's laughter would have been understandable. The Paterson State team, in its first year of varsity competition, finished 1-11 in 1967-68. But when outstanding freshmen such as Sabonjohn and Oram — as well as others — joined Yuken, the building blocks were there for Raidy to begin construction.

Yuken, who lives at 371 Forest Avenue, holds three Paterson State records. A freestyler, the 6-foot, 140-pound sophomore has covered 1,000 yards in 12:29. His time for 500 yards is six minutes flat and for the 200 yard freestyle, 2:08. He was named the Outstanding Swimmer at the end of his freshman year.

Sabonjohn and Oram were

classmates and both swam for Jim Gibson at Kearny High School. Sabonjohn is also a freestyler and already holds freshman varsity pool records at 50 yards and 400 yard relay and medley relay distances. He was captain and the MVP of the Kearny team in 1967-68.

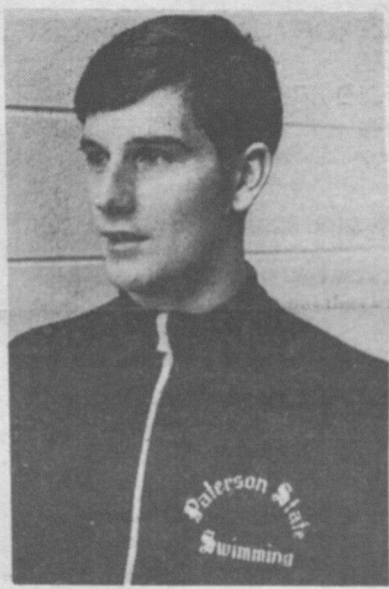
Oram, 6-foot and 172 pounds, is the top butterflyer for "Raidy's Raiders." He holds the pool records for 200-yards and is undefeated at the distance. "He's shown tremendous improvement this year," Raidy says happily. "He gets better everytime out."

With outstanding freshmen swimmers like Sabonjohn and Oram continuing to improve, and more top high school talent showing a greater interest in Paterson State, the varsity swimming program at the Hilltop campus should remain rosy for many more years to come.

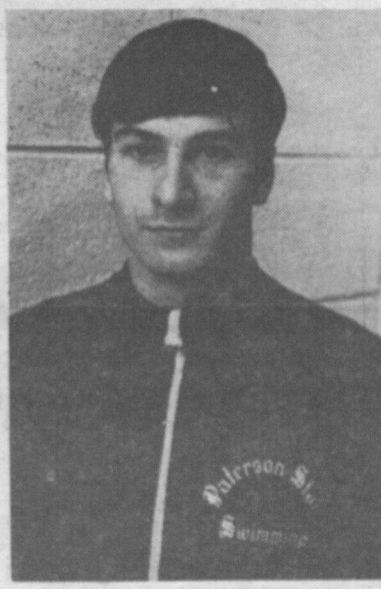
## PATERSON STATE SWIMMING TRIO



JACK YUKEN



TOM ORAM



JIM SABONJOHN

## Phys. Ed. Minor For PSC Men

The Physical Education Department of Paterson State College has announced that there is now a Minor in the field of physical education for men. It is an accredited program and any man taking this minor will be certified to teach physical education in the public school through grade 12. The program is also designed to provide men with the knowledge they would need if they wish to take a coaching assignment.

The course requirements are the following:

71-310R, Anatomy and Physiology I and II (taken thru the science department) 3 credits each;

40-200, Foundations of Physical Education; 3 credits;

40-201, Tests and Measurements in Physical Education, 2 credits;

40-191, Organization and Administration of Athletics; 3 credits;

40-301, Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries (offered yearly in the woman's program and can be taken by the men) 2 credits; Theory of Coaching Men's Team Sports (offered in the Spring, 1970 semester) 2 credits;

40-192, Advanced Skills in Men's Individual Sports (offered for this fall 1969) 2 credits;

Of 40-192 and 40-301 only one is required.

However, this program hasn't been co-ordinated properly. If you are taking these courses toward the minor or are interested in them for the minor, see Mr. McDonald in G2 office.

## Hoop Girls

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teams was evenly distributed. Cathy Chapman and Pixie Sampson did a good job under the visitor's basket in pulling down rebounds and breaking up fast breaks.

The varsity hoopsters began last Thursday night's encounter against St. Elizabeths with a bang and the JV finished up the game in the same way. There was no doubt about the outcome of this 57-28 rout. Overpowering and outplaying the visitors, the PSC gals outshot, out-rebounded and just out-played their opponents. The team hit a high 79% from the foul line. Cheryl Sisto was high scorer for the varsity with 14 followed by Cathy McCue with 10 and Pat Klarer with 8 points. Kathy Alm was high scorer for the JV group with 7. Everyone saw action and true to form had a hand in the victory. Defensive player Carol May shot 100% from the foul line. Carol Erickson, B.J. Richardson and Pixie Sampson, with help from the rovers, dominated the St. E's front court. Good teamwork, passes and ballhandling by Marguerite Citro, Lorraine Scheiber, Elaine Koreniowsky, Elsa Haredn, Janie Van Orden, Linda Jenners and Linda Rosser kept St. E's off balance all night.

March 8, the women Pioneers travel to Glassboro to meet one of the best teams in the area. It will be a good test and preparation for the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament which begins here on Saturday March 15. PSC will play CCNY at noon. St. John's University will meet St. E's at 2 p.m.

### ATTENTION

Important meeting of SGA Constitutional revision committee — Tuesday, March 11, 10:30 in the SGA Office.

## LAST TIME IN



JOE CISAR

Scores Last Two For PSC

## Sport Light

By PATTI ATKINSON

While the majority of the Pioneer cagers were fouling out, missing shots right and left, and exhibiting a total lack of rebounding, the subject of this week's column meshed ten points against the Trenton Lions last Saturday night.

Joe Cisar, Paterson State's "sparkplug" guard, is a graduate of Passaic High School, three times conference champ in the Passaic Valley League while Joe was in the lineup. His high school coach, now a mentor at Fordham University, has had the most influence on Joe's basketball prowess. At the hilltop campus, Joe claims Dom Pelosi and Tom Errion have taught him everything he has learned — uh, pertaining to the fundamentals of basketball, of course.

A Junior High major with a History concentrate, Joe attended Bethel College in Tennessee as a freshman, this making him ineligible for the Pioneer team for one-half year. He believes in concentrating on one sport and excelling in it, which indeed he does. Joe's brother is apparently following in his size ten footsteps as he has been offered basketball scholarships from Rutgers and the University of Vermont.

This December Joe will take the long walk down the aisle and wed his fiancée, Michelle Venutolo. His other outside interests include acting as chairman of Passaic's Youth Council and coaching a basketball league during the summer months. Joe's coaching ability is evidently as good as his playing techniques as Tyrone Collins, current high scorer in the PVC and the state, plays on the summer squad.

Joe, like everyone else, was disappointed with the team's won-loss record this season as he expected the end average to be at least .500. But, still the determination and the spirit were there at Trenton as Joe came off the bench to score repeatedly. Other athletes might do well to adopt Joe's favorite quote: "Winners never quit and quitters never win", a philosophy this player lives by.

## WRA Gymnasts Open Campaign

PSC Gymnastics team was one of the 17 colleges which participated in Eastern Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships on Saturday March 1st, 1969 at East Stroudsburg State College in

Pennsylvania. Team co-captains for the meet were Pat Mathews and Linda Carson. PSC competitors were floor exercise: Jean Landells; vaulting: Mary Amari and Jean Landello; balance beam: Pat Matthews and Jean Landello; uneven parallel bars: Pat Mathews, Jean Landello, Shirley Marchion and Linda Carson. Jean Landello all round competitor, tied for 4th place in vaulting competition.

Other participating colleges Douglass College, Newark State College, East Stroudsburg S.C., Hunter College, Ithaca College, Salem S.C., Slippery Rock S.C., Southern Connecticut S.C., Springfield College S.U. at Cortland, SUC Brockport, SUC Buffalo, Towson S.C., and University of Mass, West Chester.

PSC meets with Newark S.C. at Newark at 7 PM, March 12. We urge everyone interested in learning gymnastics to come to club practices Tuesday and Thursday.

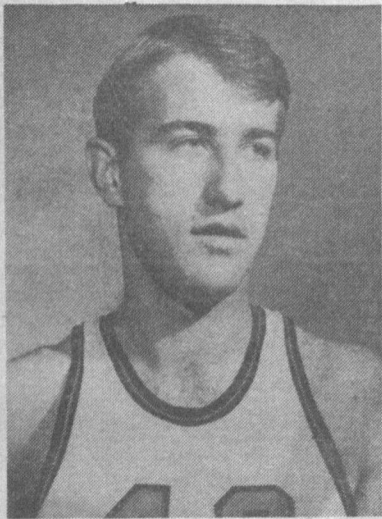


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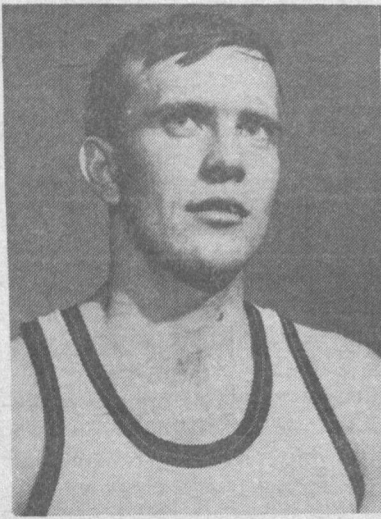


# Hoopsters Lose Finale To Trenton

## END PIONEER HOOP CAREERS



**TOM DILLY**  
Senior captain and "super sub" see final action



**JOE CISAR**

## Optimistic At Start, PSC Ends 5-18, 1-9 In Loop

By BRIAN BAILEY

The 1968-69 Paterson State College basketball season which ended Saturday night on a typical note, a 101-73 loss to Trenton State, could be aptly described in just two words — complete letdown.

### Would You Believe?

A season spawned in optimism developed into a disastrous campaign where high hopes were turned into resignation to defeat and team dissension combined with some controversial coaching to leave the Pioneers with a 5-18 overall record and 1-9 New Jersey State College Conference mark which even our biggest detractors would have been fearful to predict.

Supposedly, Paterson had available the best overall talent which we had had in years. It wasn't evident on the court all year, except for occasional flashes of team and individual brilliance and it wasn't evident Saturday at Trenton.

While PSC was trying to find the basket from the floor and from the foul line, Trenton struck for the first seven points and never gave up the lead. After the Pioneers were able to find the basket for a few points and made it 14-6, the Lions roared away for another nine straight to make it 23-6 and it was all over except for the halftime ceremonies honoring Trenton's senior all-conference guard Jack Bell who would go on to score his 1000th point in the second half.

The major trouble of PSC was foul trouble — Bell alone had 11 points from the foul line in the first half — and maybe you could say that the officiating was controversial. But you don't lose a game by 28 points because of the refs!

And, ironically, it was a man who was later tossed out of the game that tried to bring PSC back.

### Nann Narrows Gap

Jim Nann, a "spurt" player, came off of the bench and spurted

all over the place, scoring 11 straight points for the Pioneers to narrow the gap to "just" 41-25. He scored 13 more points before exiting after a slight disagreement with one of the officials.

It was 54-37 at halftime and it was all over except for the final coup de grace which came when Rick Humphries scored the first two points of his varsity career to put Trenton at and over the century mark and thus leave PSC at the epitome of lowness and leave a few hardy PSC fans bored and very much glad that the season was over.

But time out from this attack on the basketball team is general to give some credit to a few players in particular.

A look first at the seniors.

### Dilly's Farewell

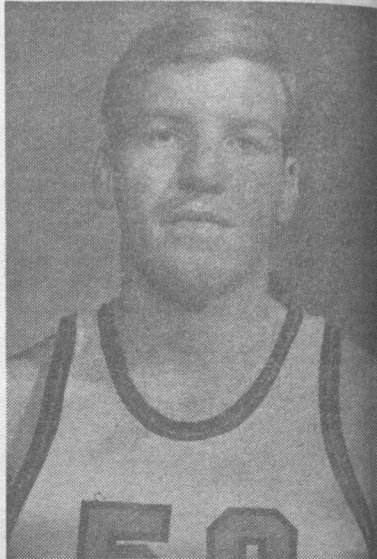
Team captain Tom Dilly, an All-Conference player a year ago, played himself a good, if up and down, year of basketball and even when he wasn't scoring his presence was felt on the boards. He ended as PSC high-scorer in the Trenton loss with 14 points. His loss is a big one.

And while Joe Cisar, the only other senior on the underclassman dominated squad, wasn't a starter, his presence on the bench was a comfort to the coach who would know that a few quick points could be put on the scoreboard by the insertion of this super sub. Joe would go in and pop-pop-pop from the top of the key. He came off of the bench Saturday to score 10 points in his last game. He was also a tremendous hustler and his spirit kindled a winning spirit on the bench.

The rest are too numerous to mention. Thankfully they will be back. Hopefully they will play for a winning team.

"Wait! next year" is a time worn phrase at PSC. Let's hope that next year's optimism (Annual at PSC) will be fulfilled.

## SPURT MAN



**JIM NANN**  
Gets Hot For PSC

## Skull, Phi Rho Advance

By BILL REGAN

The Sigma Sleepers, coming off an upset victory over Phi Rho Epsilon's second team, ran head on into the number one seeded team of the Men's Intramural basketball tournament, Skull and Poniard Fraternity. Sigma, losing 65-20, was never quite in the game as S&P ran off the first fourteen points of the game before the Sleepers finally got on the scoreboard.

John "Spade" Spadaro, Mark Toscani, and Doug Berrian combined for 43 points. Berrian completely dominated the boards, pulling down 13 rebounds. Coach Torre Puzzo of S&P said he was proud of his team's defense which limited the opposition to only four field goals.

Tom Lyons led the scoring for the losers with 6 points. Sigma played a determined game, but their Sleepers climbed out of their covers for the last time.

### Phi Rho 56 Uniques 47

Phi Rho Epsilon's first team led by Mike Wojick and Joe Gladis eliminated the previously undefeated Uniques in a hard fought battle, 56-47.

Phi Rho never relinquished the lead from the start, but were always hard pressed by the Uniques. Both teams played a wide open game with most of the points being scored on fast breaks. Fine ball handling by Doug Stephenson of Phi Rho highlighted the game.

The Uniques were led in scoring by Tom Duna and Andy Peters.

Phi Rho will meet next the winner of the S&P vs. Ghost game.

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring the Women's Varsity Softball Teams. Tryouts for the team will begin on Monday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m. Practices will be held every Monday-Friday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All interested should meet in the gym at 4:30.

## Gals Morale High Miss Magee Sets Marks Galore

Despite the fact that the Woman Swimmers dropped their first two dual meets to Centenary, 18-50 and Monmouth, 36-41, team morale remains high. One of the reasons for this spirit is Marge Magee, one of the most versatile swimmers on the team.

### Busy Gal

Marge swims the 50 free, 50 butterfly, and 100 individual

## Gal Fencers Carve Drew

The women fencers of Paterson State trounced Drew University, Tuesday, 15-1, at the PSC gym. The gals now sport a 7-2 record.

Roberta Kattan, Sandy Blumenthal, and Lee Ann Weidner were all 3-0. Alberta Hermann won two, while Mary Elio, Linda Hartpence, Lillian Bonta and Anna Nowell each won one.

### 2-1 In Triangular

The gal fencers took two more contests but dropped one in a triangular meet held February 22 at Cornell University. Penn State and the University of New York at Buffalo fell victims to the fencers, 10-5 and 15-1, respectively. The loss was to Cornell, 13-3.

Lee Ann Weidner won all three bouts for the PSC points against Cornell. Marie Koch and Lee Ann each had four victories against Penn State. Roberta Kattan and Sandy Blumenthal scored 4 and 3 wins, respectively, over Buffalo.

### Touch and Go Win

PSC also beat Trenton on February 27. Although the score was tied at eight, the gals had seven less touches against them to give them the victory.

Alberta Hermann, Roberta Kattan, and Lee Ann Weidner each took 2 bouts while Marie Koch and Sandy Blumenthal won one.

In the JV contest the PSC fencers downed Trenton 9-7. Mary Elio won 3, and Anna Nowell, Linda Hartpence, and Lillian Bonta took 2 bouts each.

Saturday the gals travel to Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford for a triangular meet with FDU and the Rochester Institute.

medley. At the recent PSC-Monmouth meet, Marge three times broke the pool records. The team records she broke were her own, setting 28.5 for the 50 yard free and a 31.9 for the 50 yard butterfly. These records also set new pool time previously held by swimmers from Trenton. Marge also set a pool record for the 100 individual medley, with a new time of 1:12:3.

### Tough Slate Ahead

The girls face rougher meets this year than last, but they do not let this stand in the way of their optimism. Their team spirit is obvious in all the members and co-captains. Jeannie Bodine and Marge Magee and Coach Mays-Keep it going.

## Hoop Girls Win Pair

Tuesday the women Pioneers ventured to Caldwell College where they scored an easy 55-23 victory. The varsity started the game in fine fashion and the JV ended it equally as well. In every quarter after the first, PSC outscored Caldwell by more than 10 points. High scorers were Marguerite Citro and Cheryl Sisto with 16 and 15 points respectively. Elsa Harden and Gloria Gaffney were high for JV with 7 points each. Again, a solid team action with both groups playing smart basketball determined the outcome.

On Wednesday, the PSC JV, continuing to encounter difficulties and to fight obstacles, bowed to Centenary College by 2 points, 28-26. Getting off to a rough start, the JV's finally pulled ahead by 5 points with just a little more than 2 minutes left and unnecessarily it collapsed. Cen scored 7 points in the remaining time in a very disappointing afternoon. The scoring on both

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Jeanie Bodine performing a jack knife in diving.