

Talks Continue; Campus Keeps Its Cool



SGA President John C. Alfieri addresses student body in lounge cafeteria.

By Henry Abels

The future of the student body of classes here depends upon what action the College Board of Trustees takes tonight. The meeting, called undoubtedly will address itself to the crisis on campus which two weeks ago sent the college into a virtual state of paralysis. For the past two weeks negotiations have continued with the student body represented by John Alfieri, SGA President, and a team of student negotiators aided by attorney Dennis Cummins, and the administration of the college in the person of President Olsen.

Exacerbated by the precipitate and unforeseen dismissal of five faculty-administrators, the student body, incensed and indignant, vocalized its sentiments, sometimes in vituperous comments, other times

in logical discourse, but always exhibiting a crescendo of unity and solidarity. Spurred by the unprecedented solidarity of the student body, spurred by what some considered the ambiguities and duplicities of the administration, the SGA Strike Committee felt it had no other course but to call for a general strike. The strike was most effective and gained the students support from Glassboro, Trenton and Montclair State Colleges, and Rutgers University. Additionally, strike leaders from Columbia, NYU, and the University of Virginia have expressed sympathy with the student cause here.

The strike was suspended after two days in favor of an atmosphere relatively free of strife and discord. Twelve days later the lines of disparity between the students and the administration

are still formidable though greatly more malleable.

The question pertaining to a board of review on which students would sit to deliberate a recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the hiring and firing of all Student Personnel department members is approaching resolution. The only impediment, and this is the major obstacle in the talks, is if this committee will review the contracts of the "Paterson State Five." The administration flatly refuses. The students are willing to discuss the matter.

The students, led by Alfieri, have made inroads in the Faculty Senate. Presently, three members of the administration sit on the Senate as voting members. There are now definite plans now in the Senate to include students on all

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Final Exam
Schedule
Fall
Semester
Page 8



STATE Beacon

Volume 35 - Number 11

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

December 8, 1969

Chancellor
Dungan
Wednesday
H 106 11:30

PSC Organizes Tutors for Cons

Dean Young of the Speech Department is organizing a committee of interested Paterson State College students and faculty to discuss the educational development of criminals. The committee's first meeting will be held in the near future. This meeting will discuss the organization of a society at Paterson State College to improve the educational benefits for criminals. This is a unique program among colleges in the United States, and all interested persons are urged to attend the first meeting.

An example of this program being initiated may be witnessed at the Draper Correctional Center in Elmore, Alabama. Draper Correctional Center is a maximum security state prison for youthful offenders, mostly between the ages of sixteen and twenty seven, who are serving sentences ranging from a few years for theft to life imprisonment for murder.

Warden John C. Watkins, and Dr. John McKee, a psychologist, set up a program designed to break up the convict structure and establish a different atmosphere in

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PSC Students Travel Abroad

By Janice Auth

Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living is an independent, non profit, educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts and governmental contracts.

The experiment's programs are based on the conviction that one learns best to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of the family. Each experimenter has the opportunity to understand and to appreciate a new culture by living it, and developing respect and admiration for the people who have introduced him to it.

Many people who have taken part in this experiment, either as experimenters to other lands or as families who have offered hospitality to visitors from abroad, have proved that through this experiential great international understanding has arisen.

Unlike past years, this year's group will consist of seven qualified students instead of six. These students will serve as PSC Ambassadors abroad for the summer of 1970. The Experiment encouraged thirteen students and from these seven were chosen. They are as follows: Karen Geisler, a Junior Political Science major, who is going to Austria; John Alfieri, a Junior Elementary Education major-Sweden; Jo Levinger, a Sophomore Music major-Canada; Linda Kuntz, a Sophomore Elementary Education major-Belgium; Michele Freudenberger, a Sophomore Political Science major-Ireland.

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Frank Skettini, left, challenges Ben Ladson, right, to discuss the "barracks" Snack Bar situation at the Black/White Talk-in

Dungan to Discuss College Governance

Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education, will discuss the role of the State Department of Higher Education in college governance Wednesday (December 10) at Paterson State College.

Dungan will appear at the second of the President's Forum talks at PSC, which is focusing on the governance of the college. The talks will take place at 11:30 AM in Room 106 of Hunziker Hall, and is open to the public.

The Forum will be an annual event according to PSC President James Karge Olsen, who is the moderator for the series. The series of college governance was started this year in response to what was seen as an apparent lack of communication on the part of many faculty, administrators and members of the general public on the function and

responsibilities of the different segments of the college community.

Future Forum programs will deal with the respective roles of the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the students. The first program in October was concerned with the role of the president, and Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of Montclair State College, and George Potter, president of the new state college in North Jersey, joined Dr. Olsen in the discussion.

"We were encouraged by the quality of the discussion at the initial program," Dr. Olsen commented. "It will be a substantial accomplishment if we can provide the college community and the public with a basic understanding of just how the college is run."

PSC Racial Problem Discussed at Talk In

BY LORRAINE GRANT

A Black-White discussion on Racial Relations on the PSC campus was sponsored by the Committee of One on Thursday, November 20th. The discussion was moderated by Dean Charles Montgomery. Participants of the talk-in team were Bob Ross, Ben Ladson, John Wade, Robert Howell, Henry Abels, and Frank Skettini.

Issues discussed included the racial problem in the dorm, the snack bar, and relations between black and white students.

Bob Ross started off the discussion by giving the history of recent admission of black students to PSC. Most of the other panelists agreed that communications between the black and white students is

lacking and that solutions to this problem were needed.

Ben Ladson spoke about the problem concerning the snack bar. He spoke for the black students when he stated they should be allowed to have the barracks for a room in which they could congregate and discuss problems together. Ben insisted that any act of aggression against one was considered to be an act against all black students. However, he stated that this was not a threat.

One solution to the snack bar situation which was stated in the course of the discussion was doing away with the so-called squatters rights. Many agreed since the snack bar is a center for all students, the frats, and authorities should not be allowed to occupy

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"RETURN TO DINNERY SHELF"

Talks Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

production of the State, and its members of the Service people.

Another point raised by the students is the desire to have a voting member of the student body on the Board of Trustees. Though this refused by the administration, the students later learned Newark State has such a representative as a full member of the Board. This later development has expedited the matter and it seems a safe assumption the students will have at least one full member on the Board of Trustees.

The final point on the list of items presented by the students is the question of a parking space for every student on campus. Mr. Alfieri recently announced the acquisition by the College of \$500,000.00 for the next academic year for the construction of additional parking areas. This fact however, has not yet been confirmed by the administration.

In overview then, the situation has changed dramatically in the last two weeks. Praise has been accorded the student body by many faculty members both for their cause and the conduct. While maintaining an unwavering belief in the righteousness of their requests, the overwhelming majority of the students have always been highly reasonable in the face of unreasonable

adversities; calm, when others have been irrational, and productive when others have not. The conduct of the campus community has won it the approval of every segment of the non-college community normally disposed against any legal protest.

The seeming passivity on the part of Alfieri is due to his belief in reason and his almost continual maintenance of a cool head amidst of several rumored deceptions by the administration.

Tomorrow, Chancellor Ralph Duncan, mastermind of the higher education complex in New Jersey

and overseer of Olsen, will answer questions posed by the students, in the Little Theatre at 11:30. It is believed a large number of students will attend. The Committee for Undergraduate Education is also planning to have delegation from all other State Colleges question Duncan here. There is presently a "dump Duncan" movement at Glassboro State and Trenton State.

The student gains in the past two weeks, though thought unbelievable at the outset, are now only a beginning. "If the people will stay cool for at least another week and a half," Alfieri said in an interview, "I think we can expect some real substantive change at PSC."

Four Seasons
Four Seasons
Four Seasons
Four Seasons
January 17, 1970
January 17, 1970
January 17, 1970
January 17, 1970

Association Concert Draws Big Audience

By Bob Palinkas

The Association made an enjoyable appearance at this campus last Saturday Nov., 29th. As a group they were superb. They acted like they were enjoying themselves more than most other groups ever care to admit. They carried on their act professionally and showed that a group popular for several years can produce a reasonably good concert even when most of their "super-songs" have been off the top ten for quite a while. A broken guitar string failed to cause the disaster that some people, like myself, expected.

The Association has no single star. Rather, they give just about all seven members of the group a chance to do their thing. At least four of the group had the lead in "their" songs. As musicians, the Association has a fair amount of talent. The drummer was good and guitarists were alright. The Association makes up for its non-brilliance in instrumental talent by exhibiting fantastic

versatility and creativity. They presently seem to be digressing from the production of beautiful ballad type songs like "Ain't Ricky Nelson" to a heavier beat. "Requiem for the Mass" which they performed better is unquestionably their best music-wise. No hand-ups, excuses, just plain communication. "Cherish" another goodie, comes off better on their records, than did in particular concert.

The new sound of Association, which is not new, came as a surprise to this reviewer. The beat is not very heavy, then again Plymouth does always make it either. What is about their new sound is characteristic style of Association couple with this beat.

In any case, the Association did a fine job here at Paterson State and the crowd, at least the last performance, showed enough of it to give them standing ovation.

Tutors

(Continued from Page 1)

which the emphasis would be placed on reconstructing the individual's personality, and on education to fit the prisoner for a better life.

They have reported that in five years seventy five inmates obtained high school diplomas; thirteen paroled inmates have entered college on scholarships for ex-prisoners and one of them is eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. Twenty five per cent of the students voluntarily postponed their parole to finish their education program, and only seven per cent of the prison school enrollment became dropouts. About sixty five percent of the students have been given early parole dates. The education program received grants of nearly half a million dollars from the National Institute of Mental Health and Manpower Development and Training Act. The educational techniques used at Draper have already been adopted in penal institutions in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Hawaii.

The society is still in the planning stage, and Dean Young would like Paterson State College to become involved in this program. Some of the future plans of the society are to teach criminals off campus, or possibly to instruct criminals on campus at Paterson State College. The instructors will be either students or present faculty at PSC. However, these plans are all tentative, and most of the policy decisions will be made at the first meeting.

Although the plans of the proposed society are presently very flexible, Dean Young would like all interested students to attend the first meeting to be announced at a later date.

Model Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

The students have been involved with the collection of data in the Model Cities area of the City of Paterson. They have attended committee meetings at the Model Cities Headquarters in Paterson. The entire committee will be involved in the development of program proposals to improve educational activities in the Model Cities area.

The Model Cities program intended to exert a substantial thrust at the basic problems of human and physical deterioration in our cities. The program's action at the local level should encompass all of the depressed social and environmental problems of the neighborhood.

Nearly 200 cities and communities from all parts of the country applied for first round Model Cities planning grants. The applications, with their profiles of cities and their problems, constitute a rich source of information.

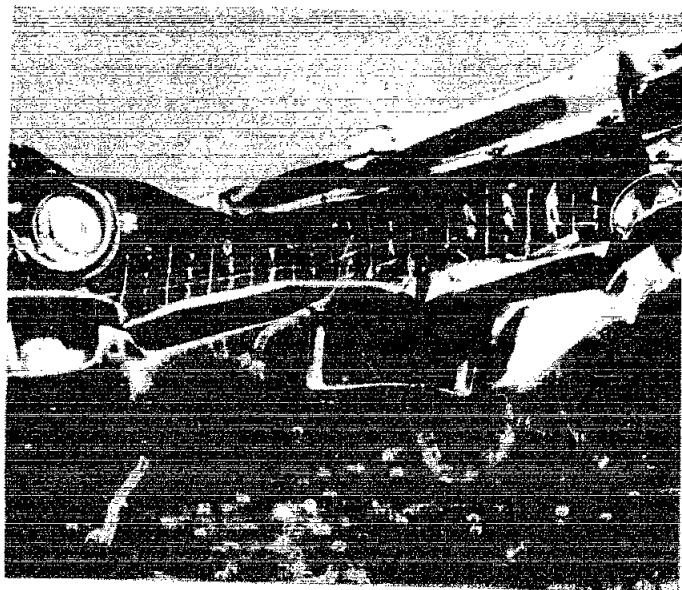
When applications for planning grants are approved, cities receive funds to develop their programs. The initial planning period may run from six to twelve months. The Model Cities program is sanctioned under Title I of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Talk In

(Continued from Page 1)

the tables as they have been used this time.

All the issues discussed will be recommended by the Committee on the future will be brought before the administration for possible solutions to the problems and questions viewed the talk in.



"I know the way home
with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well.
Because driving an old familiar route lets make you
drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.
If that happens on your way home
for Christmas, pull over, take a break
and take two McDoz. If it helps you drive home
with your eyes open.
McDoz. No car should be without it.



Feature Article

Draft Lottery; A Reality

By Lenny Abels,
Feature Editor

The Nixon Administration last Sunday instituted some long overdue reform into the still grossly inequitable Selective Service System. In the first nationwide selection lottery since 1947, members of the President's Draft Advisory Committee selected the dates of the year 1970 out of an open fishbowl. The first date, September 14, was drawn by Representative Alexander Pirnie of New York.

In support of House actions to ban demonstrations at the Pentagon, Representative Pirnie has said Pentagon officials "should be permitted to perform their tasks in an atmosphere free of violence."

The new lottery places those born on approximately the first 122 dates selected in jeopardy of being called for physical. Persons whose birthdates arise on the dates

selected between 123 and 244 are in somewhat lesser danger, although the sword over their heads cannot be discounted. Students born on the dates numbering between 245 and 366 can breathe a sigh of great relief for the chances they will be called is minimal.

My mind was at first in a traumatic quagmire of bewilderment over the composition of the lottery. Quick as a bunny I dialed extension 217, the office of the Dean of Students, Charles Montgomery. Suddenly an eerie voice clicked onto the line and told me in a bureaucratic, recorded message, that Dean Montgomery only speaks with students on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. "Furthermore," it added, "the Dean and King Olsen have practice going down chimneys together on Tuesday the twenty-third. They won't need practice going up, since they've been rehearsing since September

by giving it to the students up the shaft." "Oh, oh, oh, oh," I stammered, fear stricken and crazed at the realization of the unfettered tyrannicalness of the administration of the college. I staggered down the steps of the College Center, when, finally overwhelmed by the manifold frustration I just described, I emotionally murmured, "Oh, draft!"

Upon recovering my composure and emotional equilibrium, I resumed my investigation of the lottery (by reading the article in the Times; after all, we help them by supplying them with news about the intersection of Ratzer Road and Hamburg Turnpike.)

The lottery for 1970, held last Monday, includes all non-deferred males between the ages of 19 and 26. The majority of the male readers of the Beacon presently have 2S (student) classifications. This classification is in no way liable for reversal

under the lottery. Pentagon officials estimate that 850,000 men will be in the 1970 draft pool. Of these, about 290,000 are expected to enlist voluntarily, leaving 560,000 in the pool. The 1970 draft call is expected to be about 250,000. The chances are roughly one out of two that a man in the 1970 draft pool will actually be called. The order of selection is dictated by the date of birth of the registrant. The closer he is to the number one, the greater are his chances of being drafted.

Men with deferments will retain them and the number their birthdate received last Monday (a list of the numbers and birthdates is available in the Octagonal Room). John Doe is a typical PSC student. John was born on September 14, 1947. Realizing his birthdate was number one, John falsely assumed his deferment was now void and he was to be drafted. Terrified, John tried to kill himself, but found the

cafeteria closed. Electing the next best course for committing suicide, he broke into every dormitory room and emerged two hours later with 641 gallons of Ripple wine. A suicide note John left in his comic book was brought to Dean Montgomery. Being only the first Tuesday in the month, the good samaritan was told either to come back in a week or go to the Beacon office. Thirty minutes later Beacon staff reporters Bob Palinkas and Joe DiGiacomo found John half dead lying at the foot of one of the deaf-dumb-blind traffic patrolmen on campus. Using the Beacon survival kit, Mr. Palinkas fed John 6 Carter's Little Liver Pills while Mr. DiGiacomo read from the good book, "Quotations From Chairman Karge."

Revived, John was told he needn't worry until his deferment expired. At that time, no matter what number September 14 is that year, he will still be number one.

Life: Look and Listen

Student Power

By Patrick Mullin

On Monday, November the 18th, 700 students assembled at the Auditorium to attend an open meeting of the Board of Trustees. What they witnessed instead was Paterson State's version of a comedy spectacular. Leading the line-up was King Karge and his nine lyrical, herald, diabolical old men and women with a propensity towards degradation and sloth. Their robes were clever; their methods were deceptive. John Alfieri, going to match wits with Olsen and his motley crew, became embroiled at the futility of the script and restored to the time-honored techniques. Then came the cast of amateurs straight from Ted Mack's Original Hour. One by one, they grabbed the microphone and unleashed their raucous audacity directly at the King and his court. A sense of audience participation was felt as the cheering crowd clapped, shouted, booed and did their thing. A rule of thumb was guaranteed for all, in the exception of a few aging administrators who witnessed the names being slung through the back and mire of demagogue oration. But what was the

John's hands, a mob atmosphere pervaded the auditorium. No longer were we seeking the rehiring of our 5 comrades, but demanding "student power" for Paterson State pedants. 700 wild-eyed kids stood tall with arms extended and fists clenched while screaming "Student Power" and "Strike, Strike". Surely everyone knows what student power is, right? Everyone, that is, except myself. I admit being often puzzled when such a slogan is uttered. Does "Student Power" mean controlling and running all campus activities? If so, how would we attain this end? If not, then what does the "Student Power" slogan stand for?

These questions certain so-called strike leaders did not answer. "Student Power" was never defined through slogans, by their nature, are indefinable. Instead, the masses applauded these rabble rousers and chanted their slogans. Similar scenes were prevalent in Germany during the Hitler era or in Louisiana while Huey Long reigned. Reason gave way to passion as quasi-intellectuals were transposed into pseudo-revolutionaries. For some of the mob, this was to be a means of gaining attention; demonstrate and get your picture in the newspaper. For others, the long-awaited revolution had arrived. Forgotten was the original cause; we were all too involved with our "Student Power" movement to remember the reason we united in the first place.

We must now stop this self-deception and question our motives. Reason must overcome emotion. The solution will not be of slogan origin but the product

of a logical thought process. I will, in future articles, attempt to offer rational answers to the problems on campus by means of this column. As for the present crisis on campus, any solution offered now may become obsolete due to the date of my writing this article (Nov. 30) and the ever changing circumstances surrounding the entire case. My only hope is that the students of Paterson State will reject those who advocate slogans and seek destruction while they employ a logical thought-action process. Within that process lies the future of Paterson State.

Conspiracy Trial Held

By Lenny Abels

It was learned from an unidentified source, that conspiracy charges were being brought against President Richard Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, General Lewis B. Hershey, the late Paul McCartney, James Karge Olsen, Dean Montgomery, Newt Miller, Mayor of Wayne, the mothers of John Anderson and Steve Flexor, Mary Ann Ross, Alan Noble, Mickey Mantle, Alan King, Vito Caporale, Bozo the Clown, and David Brinkley for conspiring to make liable John Anderson, Treasurer of the Student Teacher Organization for Peace, and Steve Flexor, chairman of the SDS for the draft. In the lottery, last Monday, Mr. Anderson, born on September 14, was number one. Mr. Flexor, born on April 24, was number two. Judge Julius Hoffman, upon hearing preliminary arguments for the prosecution, had all the defendants bound and gagged. Since it was a Wednesday, Dean Montgomery went unshackled.

The trial will resume this Wednesday in Room 407, Passaic County Court House.

Room for Change?

By Jeanmarie De Christopher

Since five of the six subjects I'm taking next semester are being taught by Mr. Staff, I figured that I'd go and see him to express some of my views concerning the scheduling situation. No one on campus seemed to know the exact location of his office, nor did anyone I ask really care to know. I accidentally stumbled upon it one day when I tripped over a man-hole cover that was protruding from the ground. I noticed that Mr. Staff's name was on an inscription which read, "Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate." I paid little attention to this foreign saying and ventured into his office unaware of the fate which awaited me.

As I entered his office I saw him sitting behind a desk which was lined with stacks of books that covered every inch of space available. He had a series of History, English, Math, Psychology, Art, Music, and Science books sprawled out in front of him, and was trying to accomplish the miraculous feat of reading them all simultaneously. I suggested that he try to read each book separately, but he insisted that my idea was too easy a solution to such a complex problem. Right there and then I had the sneaking suspicion that we are not going to get along, but I plunged ahead as planned. I tried to explain, as tactfully as I possibly could, that although I had nothing against him or his teaching techniques, I would have preferred to have been able to choose at least one of the courses and professors I desired. From the pained expression on his face I thought that I had hurt his feelings, when all of a sudden he let out a loud sinister laugh that echoed throughout the chamber. He sarcastically asked me whether I thought that the whole scheduling program should be

changed for my convenience. I meekly stated some constructive revisions. He found this hard to believe and stated that PSC students could never get together on anything. He added that he had heard some vile rumors of dissension among students on campus. He further pointed out that if a third of the student body did not mind being herded into a dingy snack bar, then why should they mind not being told what professors they could take and the time availability of courses. He assured me that his position was secure. (Fortunately he had tenure.) Concerning the scheduling revision, he warned me against having such revolutionary ideas. Suddenly I felt drained of all hope, and as I turned to leave I accidentally bruised myself by walking into a huge IBM machine that was practically blocking the doorway.

Parking Problems

Some students attending Paterson State College are parking on the road leading from the Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike to Gate No. 5, off of Campus property.

Presently no restrictions have been posted by the local authorities who police this area. However, recently, students have been blocking driveways and parking on the wrong side of the road heading in the direction of the college campus.

Students are hereby advised that the recent parking habits are creating a hazard and if they do not conform to normal parking standards as prescribed by N.J. Motor Vehicle law they are liable to receive traffic summons from the local authorities.

Editorial

Vote of Confidence

On Thursday, December 4, the Negotiation Committee of the Students Government Association reported to the student body on the progress of the negotiations. The committee reported that the negotiations with representatives of the administration and faculty were finally reaching a "common ground."

The Negotiation Committee has decided that the student's bargaining position has strengthened, and a strike by the student body would be damaging to the student's position. The Negotiation Committee has asked for a vote of confidence from the student body, and I think that the student body should support their actions one hundred percent. We should continue to be strongly united behind the Negotiating Committee, and the administration of this college must realize that we support the Negotiating Committee's action. However, it is imperative that the entire student body be given a voice in the final decisions through a student referendum.

The student body of Paterson State College must be made aware of future negotiation progress through bi-weekly reports. The students should also become interested in the governance of their college, and we must not let any action by the administration that is not in the best interests of the student body go unnoticed. The students need a voice in the governance of this college, but we must not forget...

The PSC "Five"

The action taken against Miss Yusaitis, Dr. Alteschul, Dr. Kenworthy, Mr. Tiffany, and Mrs. Gordon was completely unwarranted. As of this writing, these people still haven't received written notification of their non-hirement. It seems that the administration is stalling until the last possible day to notify these individuals.

These individuals have dedicated themselves to the students of Paterson State College, and the decision not to renew their contracts was made by a group of individuals who do not even know the student body's needs.

It has been rumored around campus that the five student personnel administrators were not rehired because they do not fit in with "the team." Well, maybe "the team" is right for the student body, and the "head coach" is wrong.

Movie of the Week

A Night at the Opera

Wednesday, December 10

3:30 and 7:30 RBI



STATE BEACON

MARY ANN ROSE... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such as 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.

Student Reply

Dear Editor:

We wish to reply to the letter written by Mr. Saul M. Mann that appeared in the Paterson Evening News on November 29, 1969. He suffers from the same misconception as many of the over 30 generation. Regarding the strike at Paterson State College, we find it essential to clarify and correct the accusations made by Mr. Mann concerning the immaturity and rebellious nature of the involved students. According to Mr. Mann the students "are utterly dependant upon the support and handouts of parents, guardians, and the taxpayer." Obviously he is not familiar with the financial situations of the students of this campus. Seeing that Mr. Mann's letter was mostly his opinion and not fact, we took it upon ourselves to survey the financial situations of a large portion of the student body. Conducting such a survey would eliminate any conjecture and deal solely with concrete statistics.

The polled students were asked whether or not they worked during the year to help alleviate the financial burden necessary for college life. This means they had to contribute in some way to any of the following expenses: transportation, lunch, books, clothing, student activity fee, insurance, parking fee, tuition and other incidentals.

The survey showed that of 1,110 students polled, 1,059 contributed toward college expenses and 51 did not. Statistically, this survey shows that Mr. Mann was incorrect in his accusation, indicating that the students are not UTTERLY dependant upon parental handouts. As for the students being the "beneficiaries of government paid by over-burdened taxpayers," if we students are working and therefore paying taxes, why aren't we also considered taxpayers?

Mr. Mann also pointed out that we pay a very small percentage of the cost of our education. We grant you that, Mr. Mann. It is true that in comparison to private colleges, state supported institutions have lower tuition. But lower tuition does not mean that the "final product" is of a low quality. PSC teacher graduates have a state wide reputation for being well trained. They are able to secure positions in a competitive market and many of the Superintendents and Principals in this area are graduates of Paterson State College.

Paying lower tuition should not mean that the students attending a state college should be deprived of a voice in school affairs. In comparing this with taxation, an individual paying less taxes than another is still entitled

to the one man-one vote concept regardless of the amount paid.

If the students seem rebellious, Mr. Mann, it is because the school has done its job well. We have been taught the values of honesty and integrity and not to accept everything told to us at face value. Therefore when a situation arises, as one did recently, and the values taught have been disregarded, we cannot in good conscience let it pass unquestioned. When we asked for open answers to our questions and found that these ambiguous answers did not add up, we deemed it necessary to take immediate action. The intent of this action was not "to invite confusion confounded and infantile control," but rather to enlighten the administration and the Board of Trustees to the feelings of interested students.

Let it be known that the "strikers" DID NOT bar ANY students from entering the college campus or prevent them from "proceeding with their normal studies." Student leaders of ALL factions advocated non-violence, thus, no violence of any sort occurred at any time during the strike. We are mature enough to recognize that violence would not be the solution to our problem. By respecting the rights of others and not resorting to violence, we legally exercised our right to dissent without allowing the dissent to lead to "assault and anarchy."

We have shown through facts that a vast majority of the students of this college do work to help offset college expenses, that the "final product" of P.S.C. is not of low quality, and that we did not infringe upon the rights of other students. This strike has proven that all factions of the student body were capable of uniting for a common cause — making the Board of Trustees aware that mature students are concerned with school policy. Therefore, Mr. Mann, we so-called "immature dependent children" have attempted by the only means available to us to indicate our concern, responsibility, and desire to participate in policy decisions that directly effect us as P.S.C. students.

Luci Castelli
Barb Tavis, and other
interested PSC students

Architecture

Dear Editor:

Have the compartmented disciplines of architecture and engineering no place for dialogue on our Paterson State Campus? Must our total physical plant (buildings, parking lots, and landscaping) represent a contradiction of the truth we teach by the evidence around us, it seems we pay no more than rote-reactions to the goal of conservation.

As recently as 1967, I was

refreshed by walking the woods of what is now a plateau added to the parking lot. Exit road birdsong. But the entrance necessary to the college must be parked cars, not many-level ramps over existing parking areas would eliminate all and over a period of represent huge savings. These ramps would not ugly structures, but present the eye with a line plus economy of short sightedness which exchange even one tree produced and yearly car. It may be that we too long unquestionably a cult of ugliness, a potentially beautiful future. Rutic Spingarn

Spooky Tod

Dear Editor, I would like to express my gratitude to Omega Epsilon and Tom Offit for finally getting campus away from the run of the mill concerts usually happen in the Auditorium. On Tuesday, December 2, Spooky invaded our gym and school "heavy" to the heavy music of Paterson State College. I can say that it is about as I hope more organizations enough guts to have more concerts.

Where's Jack

Dear Editor:

Jack is a dummy
Jack is a piggy-bank
Jack is worth \$1,000.00
Jack was stolen by pranksters who obviously were aware of his value.
Jack is a life size work of Mark Pilipski (Haledon, N.J.) purchased by Mr. L. Hartwig (Urbana, Ill.)
Jack is an original.
Important to the artist owner. If you know where please help him home.
There will be no penalty in we will trade Jack for a much better quality.
Please help!

Notices

Because of the many proposed by students at PSC Beacon is sponsoring counseling sessions. Anyone wishes to have questions or to be counseled, please call the Octagonal Room at today or register. All must be kept in the strict confidence.

There will be a staff meeting. The Beacon office on Tuesday, December 9, at 10:30 AM. Interested students may attend this meeting. The Beacon is in need of writers. Anyone interested in writing a weekly column or becoming a news writer is urged to attend meeting. Other positions available.

Greek News

The sisters of Theta Phi Epsilon sorority wish to welcome the nine new girls into their sisterhood. Congratulations!

Hope you had fun at the Army Navy Game, Roy Mann, winner of our rally!

The sisters made this Thanksgiving a happy one for a needy family in Paterson. We applied a turkey and all the trimmings for the holiday.

Sigma Tau Fraternity will sponsor a book sale from January 23rd till February 16th at the Newman House. Bring all books at least one week prior to this date. You bring them and we'll sell them.

Theta Gamma Chi had its parent-daughter dinner at Rompernick's Party Room in Fairlawn. Skits were put on by the various pledge classes. There was also a Solo by Miss Gail Chappel and Sharon Young, Hoan Mathews, and Dawn Van Teyers did "Let Me Entertain You" which was presented at the Freshman Class Show at Dr. Olsen's inauguration last spring. The skits ended with a grand finale of the sorority singing "Sisters".

Several awards were presented. Miss Joan Mathews was presented with a charm for working diligently on the Theta Gamma Chi float during Homecoming. Miss Barbara Davidson was presented a charm for "Best Pledge" for the fall class of 1969. Everyone enjoyed their dinner and the parent-daughter night of Theta Gamma Chi was successful.

The sisters of Xi Lambda Chi would like to congratulate the new sisters: Donna Fuchs, Fran McIntee, Kathy McIntee, Terry Mathews, Cindy Neitsch.

The formal induction will be on November 29, 1969.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi held their Induction Dinner on Tuesday, November 18th at the Pomptonian. We wish to express congratulations to our new sisters: Pat DiPiro, Pat Malanga, Jackie Fuchs, Hannah Engel, Sus Hartmann, Joan Wenski, and Joy Gittleman.

Xi Lambda Chi Sorority is proud to announce that it has accepted the 1969 pledge class. The new sisters are Donna Fuchs, Terry Mathews, Fran McIntee, Kathy McIntee, and Cindy Neitsch. Congratulations to the newly accepted sisters. The new sisters will be honored at a formal banquet to be held at the Bethwood, in Totowa, November 29. The Sister of the Year and Best Pledge Awards will be presented at the banquet.

Phi Rho Epsilon is making its Thanksgiving donation to a needy family. Each year the Phi Rho Epsilon family in the city of Paterson, New Jersey, makes a Thanksgiving donation to a needy family. This year the Phi Rho Epsilon family made a donation to a family in the city of Paterson, New Jersey. The donation was made in the form of a turkey and all the trimmings. The family was very grateful for the donation and the Phi Rho Epsilon family was very happy to be able to help.

help to brighten Thanksgiving Day for a poor family in the area this year.

We are also sponsoring a clothing and food drive for the Fisher family from the 25th of November to December 15. We would appreciate the help of all fraternities and sororities.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Fraternity are presently sponsoring a campaign to have WPSC, the college radio station, broadcasted in Wayne Hall Cafeteria. Anyone interested and wishing to sign a petition can do so in Wayne Hall at the Alpha Sigma table.

The brothers of Theta Psi Delta fraternity are pleased to announce the induction of four new brothers: Joe Imbesi, Paul Marchetti, Bill Morano, and Will Pesco. The induction ceremony took place November 21st at a dinner held in their honor.

Used booksale Jan. 23-Feb. 16 Newman House. Bring all books at least one week in advance. You bring them. We'll sell them. We'll sell them sponsored by Sigma Tau.



Elementary education and early childhood juniors eligible to do student teaching 1970-1971 must attend meeting to complete application for student teaching: Tuesday, December 9, 1969 10:30-11:30 a.m. Shea Auditorium

Secondary and special subject majors are scheduled for Tuesday, January 13, 1970.

Used booksale Jan 23-Feb 16 Newman House. Bring all books at least one week in advance. You bring them. We'll sell them. We'll sell them sponsored by Sigma Tau.

All State Scholarship holders who have not received their Power of Attorney Forms for tuition deferral, must pick them up in the business office.

Anyone interested in hiring a tutor for Math or English, freshman or sophomore level, contact Jackie Daly, Economic Opportunity Office.

New officers of the Special Education Club for 1969-70 are: President - Jo-Anne Phillips Vice-President - Jo-Anne Dickinson Secretary - Elton Foley Treasurer - Ronnie Poznar

Tutors are desperately needed in Paterson. There is a program to help children in the Riverside Terrace Building 19.

If you can help on Monday through Fridays from 4:00 to 5:00, call Mrs. Banks at 742-4302, 271-7100, or just go down. For further information contact Mr. Rigmaster, Raubinger Hall, Room 44.

Wrong Number!

There is a notable new greeting on campus. "Hi, what's your number?"

The eligible male student may display one of three symptoms. If a student appears depressed and pale, his number is between 0 and 199. When a student has a relieved but slightly worried look, the number he received falls between 200-299. Should a student bubble and bounce and smile you know he has that magic 300 number.

Please try to cheer the people who show the first symptom, have compassion for those in the second group, and congratulate the lucky ones.

The "In" Group

By Ezormorelda Puddingstone

I have devised a foolproof program which guarantees your acceptance into the cool "in" group in 30 days or your money back. This 10 point program is geared to those who would like to become part of the swinging jet set of American youth.

1. Buy dungaree bells and wash them 20 times before they are first worn, bleaching is optional;

2. Never button your coat at any time, no matter how cold you are;

3. Make sure you are seen smoking at all times, even though inhaling makes your lungs feel as if they may explode;

4. Wear sun glasses even at night;

5. Limit your vocabulary to only those five letter words that can be understood by the average 3 year old;

6. Get a maxi coat and let it drag the floor;

7. Tell everyone you are going out with three people at the same time, while in actuality you are sitting home watching Lawrence Welk.

8. Withdraw all your money from the bank and buy a Vette. Even though you won't have any money to buy gas, the main thing is that people will be able to admire it parked in front of your house.

9. Always agree with the latest singing group is fabulous even though you've never heard of them in your life;

10. Join every activity available, just because you're interested, but merely to get your picture in the yearbook.

These points will definitely guarantee acceptance into the group which you have tried so hard to be a part of. Whether or not you enjoy their company is an entirely different matter.

Female typists wanted for sports staff. Please come to the sports office and see Pat Hurley or Bill Roche.

Swimming Pool Open to Students and Faculty Monday through Thursday; 3:30-4:30 Tuesday; 10:30-12:30

From the President's Desk

On Monday night, November 24, the Board of Trustees of this College were subjected to an intensive barrage of verbal abuse during a public meeting. In light of the nationwide phenomenon of student unrest and impatience with the "establishment", no college governing board can ever hold itself immune from pointed criticism, but those leveling criticism should be aware of the nature of the target, its functions and its limitations. I believe that much of the derogatory commentary directed at the Board that night might not have materialized if more students had a greater knowledge of the function of the Board and the considerable sacrifice that is being made by its members in sitting on it.

Hopefully, much of this lack of knowledge will be alleviated as a result of the President's Forum series now being conducted on the issue of college governance, but more immediately, a few basic facts should be underscored. To begin with, the Board members serve with no pay. Their responsibility, as the governing body of a College of nearly 8,000 students, is great, and demands are made on their time far in excess of the bi-monthly public meetings. Combined with this is the fact that each member holds a position of major responsibility in his profession and, for the most part, carries a back-breaking load of other community service activities.

The duties of the Board are prescribed by state statute. Under statute, the Board concerns itself with the College's educational curriculum and programs; policies for the organization, administration and development of the College; the educational and financial needs; all personnel actions; the granting of diplomas and degrees; the entering into of contracts, and the exercising of powers of eminent domain. Members of the Board, by statute, are appointed by the State Board of Higher Education with the approval of the Governor.

These men and women are appointed to represent the interests of the entire state, and it must be borne in mind that the taxpayers provide the overwhelming bulk of financial support for the education of Paterson State students.

The trustees have very little to gain materially from their participation on the Board, but have not been hesitant of offering their time, energy and expertise generously. This has worked for the benefit of every segment of our campus community. Again, the Board, as any public body, is open to criticism from any citizen, but I deplore the abusiveness and basic unfairness of much of the comment that has been directed at it within the past couple of weeks.

James Karge Olsen
President

Casting Call

Pioneers Players Spring Musical

"Carnival"

Tuesday, Dec 9 3:30-6:00
7:00-9:00

Thursday, Dec 11 3:30-6:00

Latecomers: Tuesday, Dec 16
10:30-12:30

Callbacks: Tuesday, Dec 16 4:30

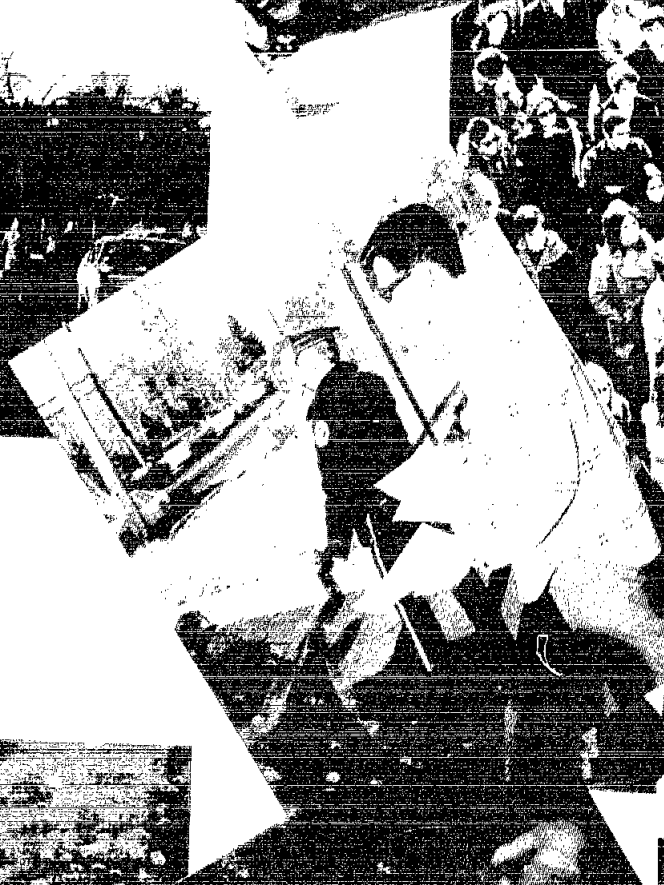
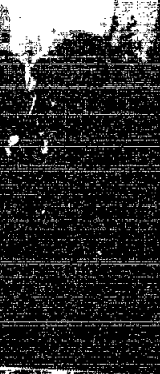
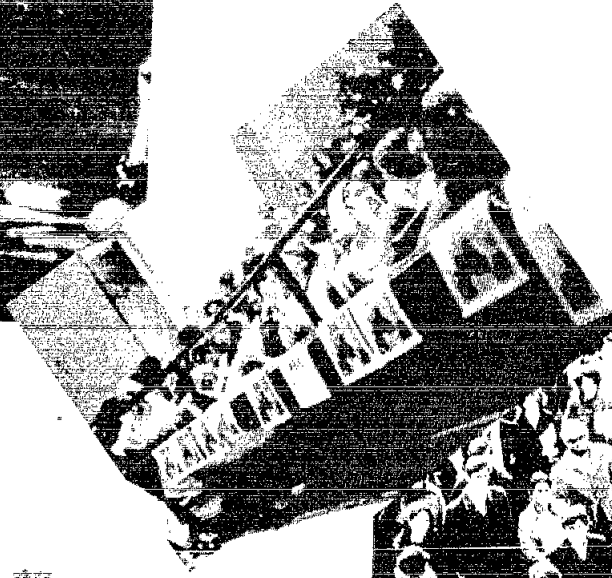
Finale: Thursday, Dec 18 4:30

WANTED: Actors, singers, jugglers, acrobats

Shea Auditorium

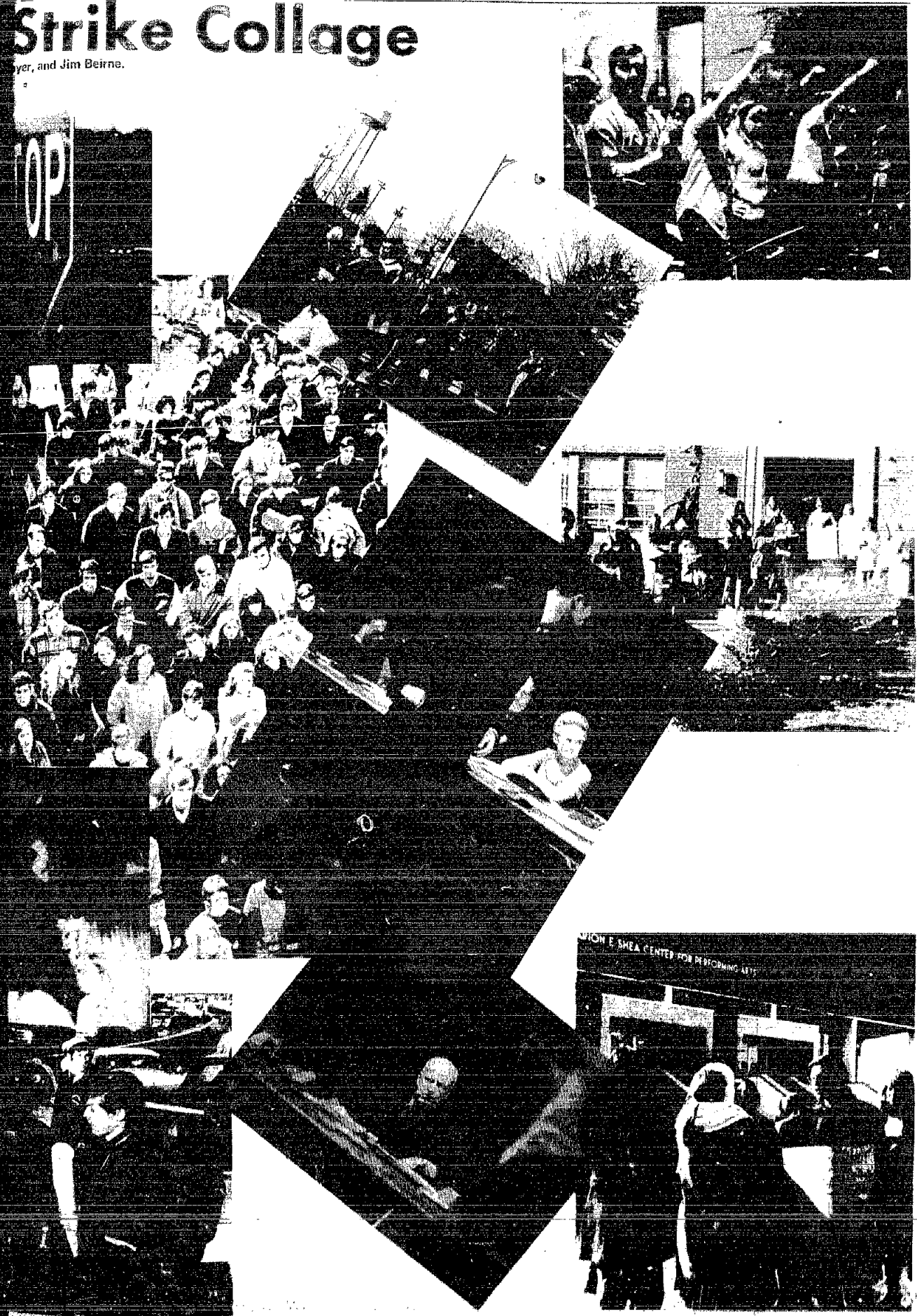
Paterson State

Photos by Bill Ditt



Strike Collage

Myer, and Jim Beirne.



Final Exam Schedule; Fall Semester

The final exam schedule for the present semester is constructed to include all courses which will have a final examination. This schedule is based on the existing master schedule of classes so that all courses meeting at a particular hour will have their exam at a common time, in the rooms where they have been scheduled all semester. EXAMPLE: All courses meeting Monday first will have their final exam on Tuesday, January 20 at 8:00 A.M., etc. The only exceptions to this are the common departmental examinations which have been in existence. These have been scheduled at a time which will not conflict with the total final examination schedule.

It is possible that a few conflicts exist during the time exams are scheduled. If so, instructors and students may use the allotted time for conflicts or may resolve these conflicts at a mutually convenient time. Any classroom not being used for a final exam can be considered an appropriate place to give a conflict exam. All such arrangements can be finalized by notifying Miss. Prioli, ext. 235. If weather conditions interfere with the schedule, the affected examinations will be given on the designated snow day. Please check this schedule carefully. If any discrepancies exist, please contact Mr. Vincent N. Carrano, Scheduling Officer.

Nursing Majors	Monday, Jan. 26	8:00-1:00	L105
	Tuesday, Jan. 27	8:00-1:00	L105

COURSES TO BE

EXAMINED:	DATE:	TIME:
1711OR 01*	Monday, Jan. 19	8:00 A.M.
Background of Math.		
5011OE**	Monday, Jan. 19	10:00 A.M.
Physical Science		
7221OE*	Monday, Jan. 19	1:00 P.M.
7221IE*	Monday, Jan. 19	1:00 P.M.

COURSES

MEETING ON:	WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS ON:
Monday 1	Tuesday, Jan. 20
Tuesday 1	Tuesday, Jan. 20
Monday 2	Tuesday, Jan. 20
Tuesday 2	Tuesday, Jan. 20
Monday 3	Wednesday, Jan. 21
Wednesday 3	Wednesday, Jan. 21
Monday 4	Wednesday, Jan. 21
Wednesday 4	Wednesday, Jan. 21
Monday 5	Thursday, Jan. 22
Tuesday 5	Thursday, Jan. 22
Monday 6	Thursday, Jan. 22

Tuesday 6
Monday 7
Tuesday 7
Monday 8
Tuesday 8
Wednesday 1 or 2
Wednesday 5 or 6
Wednesday 7 or 8
CONFLICTS
SNOW DAY

*See Addendum No. 1
**See Addendum No. 2

Thursday, Jan. 22 3:00 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 23 8:00 A.M.
Friday, Jan. 23 10:00 A.M.
Friday, Jan. 23 1:00 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 23 3:00 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 26 8:00 A.M.
Monday, Jan. 26 10:00 A.M.
Monday, Jan. 26 1:00 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 26 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 27

ADDENDUM NO. 2

Monday, January 19-10:00 A.M.

COURSE NO.	ROOM NO.	PROCTOR	TO	PROCTOR
5011OE-01	S-4	Mr. Cohoes	S-7	Mr. Kroll
02	S-5	Mr. Assimakopoulos	S-7	
03	S-6	Mr. Dohlinger	S-7	
08	H-201	Mr. Dixon	S-7	
09	H-202	Mrs. Hyman	S-7	
10	H-203	Dr. Goldstein	S-7	
11	R-201	Dr. Kaplan	S-16	Dr. Steven
12	R-202	Dr. Knepple	S-16	
13	R-203	Mr. Kroeckel	S-16	
16	H-106	Mrs. Mather		
17	H-106			
18	H-101	Mrs. Siner	S-16	
19	H-109	Miss Matuszewski	S-16	

ADDENDUM NO. 1

Monday, January 19-8:00 A.M.

COURSE NO.	ROOM NO.	PROCTOR
1711OR-01	Gym	Sugrman
Monday, January 19-1:00 P.M.		
COURSE NO.	ROOM NO.	PROCTOR
7221OE-01, 02	H-101	Bufano
03, 04, 05	H-106	La
06, 07	S-101	Yerzley
08	R-102	Pierro
09, 10, 11	RB-1	Gallo
12	R-109	Zweig
7221IE-01, 02, 03	R-101	D'Ambrosio
04	S-129	Woodward

Senior • Faculty Basketball Game

Wednesday, December 10, 1969
8:00 P.M.

Donation: Faculty \$1.00 - Students \$.50

Faculty Contact — D. Baccollo

Students Contact — "Chuckles" Sedar

"Terrible" Tom Shellhamer

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO "CLUB FOOTBALL" AT PSC

Easy Rider

by James Levin

We are the children born out of war. Our conception existed in the minds of soldiers fighting in the Second Great War or in the first "little" Asian war. Now 15 to 25 years from birth, we find ourselves in the claws of a new world. A world where dreams may precede reality by very short years; a world which is spinning on its heels urging us to move faster and faster yet telling us to grow up first. A world heavy with unresolved unequities left unresolved not for the lack of energy but for the lack of time in the face of more immediate crisis. We did not create this dizzy world, we were born into it. The parents of this world - our parents - can no more cope with it than can we. It is a new era and the old answers are irrelevant. There are a while now set of questions which no one had time to answer yet. In light of the failures of the past, how can we solve the problems of the future? The older generation, confused and as lost as we, looks for something or someone to blame for the chaos on. The youth wandering by searching for a masterplot to solve this Joycean puzzle stumble and falter searching everywhere for answers. The old solutions begot World Wars and mass murder, so there must be a better way, but how? Free Love? Free Sex? Involvement? Detachment? Thus the war is begun, the scapegoat created, and the good and the bad defined. A return to the old

values! The hunt for the evil youths has commenced.

I went to see Easy Rider. This is a film which in many ways typifies and characterizes much of contemporary America. The film technically succeeds in doing what 2001 attempted. Film and sound (or lack of it) join harmoniously to create theme and from that, emotion. You are Wyatt and Billy riding to find out how to be free. You ride with them with your hopes in a star-spangled gas tank. Wyatt is your Captain America and you ride smiling with him, smoking, looking. And then you die it. Your helman is the tragic Pecos and the trip is a one way graveyard bumper. You realized with Wyatt that we blew it and it's all coming down around you. This is it this is where we are. It's a bust for no reason. It's late staring you in the eye and saying die, punk, die. It's a dead cat lying in a still wet dead puddle, a perpetual NO VACANCY sign etched on the sky, a flag hanging upside down, your friend lying next to you dead and you blood soaked and helpless. It's Captain America hugging his stone cold womb mother earth mother statue goddess and crying. "I love you, I hate you, I love you, I hate..."

And it's all over. And you're all alone. And you know you're not going to ride through the south so you step outside the theatre and a shotgun cartridge meets you and plasters you against the poster that says they went looking for America.



Electronic Music Concert at PSC

Phil Smiley Nelson will be appearing on Sunday, December 14, at 4:00 PM in the Shea Auditorium as part of the music series sponsored by the Arts Council. She will be giving a lecture and concert on Electronic Music.

She received a B.A. degree in Music from Bennington College where she majored in composition. She is presently an instructor and composer at the Columbia-Pinckney Electronic Music Center and electronic music consultant for the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater. She has provided electronic music for six different Lincoln Center plays over the past two years, as well as for the theater productions at the Tanglewood, Center Stage (Baltimore), Theater-in-the Park (Cincinnati), Stratford Shakespeare Festival of Canada, Shakespeare Festival of New York, and a CBS television film, "Incredible Voyage."

In 1968, her widely performed electronic composition "Eclipse" was a winner in the first international electronic music contest, The Dartmouth Arts Council Prize, and it has just been released on a Turnabout recording.

Faculty Wives Hold Dance

Fantasy in Frost was the theme of the Sixth Annual Dinner Dance of the Paterson State College Faculty Wives held at the Brownstone House, 351 West Broadway, Paterson, on Friday, December 5, 1969. There was dancing until 1:00 a.m.

Mrs. Edward Petus of North Haledon and Mrs. James Fear of Denville were Co-Chairmen of this event, with Mrs. Angelo Annaccone and Mrs. Wilber Myers of Wayne and Mrs. Carl Mancuso of Oakland served on the decorations and reservations committees.

Each year the Faculty Wives Association sponsors a Faculty Children's Christmas Program which is scheduled for Sunday, December 14 in Wayne Hall on campus, 2:30 a.m. Admission \$1.00 per family.

Being a service as well as a social organization, the Faculty Wives sponsored a Thanksgiving Clothing drive for the needy. This was done in conjunction with the November 16 business meeting and art program "Portraying the Child" presented by Mrs. Lia Nickson, who is a member of the Faculty Wives Association. Mrs. Nickson, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has studied in professional art schools here and in France.

News From the Dorms

Snow fell and Heritage challenged Pioneer to a snowball fight. At 8:00 PM on Monday night, Pioneer residents quietly approached Heritage (but how quiet can 100 students be?) and waited for their victims to come out. About 20 brave Heritage souls (may they rest in peace) stood up against the strong Pioneers. More snow flew than there was snow to throw. A Pioneer scalped a Heritage hilltopper by stealing her hat but kindly returned it later in the fight. There were casualties but most smiles were kept. Heritage humbly conceded that Pioneer won but are waiting for the next one for revenge.

The Dorm Dinner Dance will be held Dec. 17. Guests may be invited - cost \$1.00 per guest.

Christmas Open House will be Dec. 14th, Sunday. Both Dorms will have decorations and their chorus will sing. Everyone is invited to visit the Hill Toppers at Christmas.

A few weeks ago, on Nov. 15th, a happening took place in Heritage Hall lounge. The biggest and the best mixer happened! People everywhere with little room to dance but students from all over were forced to mix and socialize.

In the past, the Dorm students had mixers primarily to bring guys to PSC. Well, now, our plan has changed. Since there are more male-type personnel at PSC, we are trying to have big mixers for everyone! As a result, anyone who knew about our great bashes came. We have opened the mixers to the commuters and we'd like to thank all those great guys and gals for supporting us.

So far, those not aware that there are two dormitories sitting way up on the hill, be sure to make our next mixer, probably in February, and mix with everyone.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons for being there and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Conti.

Help

Frank McGrath in our maintenance department is again collecting donations to bring Christmas to Pete McCabe. Pete is a little boy in North Jersey Training School. He is the son of the late Walt McCabe a former Engineer-in-Charge of the Maintenance at Paterson State College. Walt was killed in an auto accident a few years ago leaving a sick wife and eight children.

Anyone wishing to contribute towards making Pete's Christmas a Merry one may send contributions to: Frank McGrath

Maintenance Department
Hawthorne Hall

Tickets Available

"The Time of Your Life"

Thursday, December 11, 1969

Lincoln Center \$4.00

Box Office Open: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday,
Shea Auditorium 11:45-1:15 P.M.

Buses leave PSC at 6:30 P.M.

Let's Get It Straight

BRAINWASHED

Gleaming lights, no sleep, for voices saying the same things over and over in your ear. Is that what you think of as brainwashing? Actually most brainwashing is far more subtle than that.

Any attempt to persuade you to believe something, without fairly giving you both sides of the question, is brainwashing - whether it's done deliberately to deceive you or with the best of intentions. Even if what is said is 100% true, you are still allowing yourself to be brainwashed if you accept it without any attempt to prove the facts for yourself. This holds true in politics, the sciences, or even religion. Perhaps I should have said "especially religion," for here the consequences of blind acceptance or rejection can foul you up for this life - and the next.

I know it's not the "in" thing to talk about the next life. When you're young you figure "Who needs it?" And when you're old you've avoided the issue so long you couldn't think about it honestly if you wanted to. But when you

hear a dying elderly person moaning over and over in the hospital, "I'm so afraid to die!" you realize that a vital faith in God is the only answer at such a time. Riches are what you can take with you, not what you must leave behind. That's why Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven; for where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

So don't let yourself be brainwashed into thinking there's no life after death. Don't even take my word for it that there is. If you don't want to end up spiritually bankrupt, go to the source, God Himself, for the answer. You can take His Word for it when you can't take anyone else's. It's in the Bible. Read it! Only one stipulation: He'll show you the truth only if you agree to follow where it leads.

For free booklet, "WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH?" write to
Box 227, Birmingham, N. J. 07003, Dept. 2B

College Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 1969

December 20	Winter recess begins
January 5	Winter recess ends at start of college day
January 17	Last day of classes
January 19	Final examinations begin
January 23	Final examinations end
January 24	Fall semester ends at close of college day

SPRING SEMESTER 1969

January 26-30	Registration
January 31	Classes begin
February 2-March 26	Third quarter student teaching - elementary
February 27	Final date to file applications for student teaching during the academic year 1970-1971
March 17	Advisement day for fall semester registration
March 26	Spring recess begins at close of college day
April 6	Spring recess ends at start of college day
April 6-May 29	Fourth quarter student teaching - elementary
April 15	Final date for undergraduates to file for financial aid during next academic year
May 1	Final date for incoming freshmen to file for financial aid during next academic year
May 1	Final date to apply for transfer admission for September
May 23	Last day of classes, day session
May 25	Final examination begins
May 29	Final examination ends
June 4	Commencement

Talk Is Cheap... But It's Worth More Than Trading Stamps

by Gary Cooper

With the many increasing tensions on our campus, one might ask himself how much worth came out of the Black-White discussion held on Thursday, November 18. One question certainly answered was that the vast majority of black students are united in achieving certain goals and attitudes. Throughout the entire talk, black speakers made it quite evident that as a unified group, they were determined to reach their goals in the shortest time humanly possible.

It is rather obvious that the attitude of black students came across, but I wonder how the whites came across. One thing for certain, the white students are not unified in their ideology or their attitudes which concern racial and socio-economic relations. I doubt that a die-hard conservative could ever see eye to eye with what today is called a liberal. This was made rather clear by a certain member of the panel. I even doubt that enough whites would care to be linked in any way to the thoughts and attitudes of other whites. For example, as this certain member of the panel sprayed R101 with noxious moronic statements of total ignorance, it disgusted and infuriated not only black students but mostly every white in the room. Again and again, white students in one way, shape, or form asked this certain member to stop his blabbering. However, he was determined to prove that he was more idiotic than I thought. With all this in mind, I feel Black students should not view all whites as a unified group. Blacks may not want to consider liberal whites allies, but then I hope that the black community does not treat all whites necessarily as foes.

Another absurdity on top of absurdity brought out by this certain member of the panel was that students from ghetto areas had inferior educations. Well, Mr. Aunt who's a Principal, let me enlighten you. Ghetto education and life for that fact is not better or worse than suburban America — just different. Let that — JUST

DIFFERENT! I sincerely doubt that many of the experiences learned in ghetto schools could be mastered in twenty lifetimes. However, it is true that in some academic ways, students from low socio-economic areas are less prepared to handle some of P.S.C.'s curriculum. With regards to life in general, most suburban people could not survive even in a white ghetto area. To demonstrate this, how many suburban teachers are unsuccessful in low socio-economic areas simply because they are not equipped in experience pertaining to ghetto life. So there it is quite understandable that blacks have difficulty in a college geared for students from less urban communities.

It is conceivably far more difficult to change inner-city life than curriculum changes on our college campus. I guess it's a matter of what comes first: the chicken or the egg; whether to

change urban life or suburban colleges. Maybe both should be done simultaneously, but definitely something must be done and pretty damn quick.

Finally, it was mentioned that this may be the first of a series of much talk and hopefully so. It is more than a prudent realization that a white conservative and a black militant could talk till the cow jumped over the moon and nothing would ever be accomplished. The Black-White discussion was intended to be a learning device but it is impossible to learn anything when both sides talk and nobody bothers to listen. I hope that if there is a future talk, the panel chosen would have a black and white female student and that none of the members should be at either of the two extremes. In this way, constructive steps can be taken to help alleviate some of the tensions on campus.



Dr. Edward Ward, Tom Vandunk, and Kip Kline.

Students Appointed to Model Cities Program

Kip Kline and Tom Vandunk of Paterson State College have been chosen as student representatives to serve on the Model Cities Advisory Committee at Paterson State College. They will be working with faculty members presently on the

committee. Dr. E. Ward, Early Childhood Department, is the chairman of the committee; and Professors Alice Mecker and Charles Spinoso, also of Early Childhood Department, are the other members of the committee.

(Continued on Page 2)

Science Professors Get Federal Grants

Dr. Callahan, of the Biology Department, and Dr. A. Merjianian, of the Chemistry Department, have received a federal grant to do research in their respective fields. They each received two thousand dollars from the National Science Foundation. This is the first federal grant given to Paterson State College in Science.

Dr. Callahan will be studying a protozoan, *Trypanosoma retortium*, isolated from the blood of frogs and leeches in Northern New Jersey. He plans a comparative study of the ultrastructure of this organism in both hosts by electron microscopy. Special emphasis will be placed on examining the number of mitochondria present in the trypanosomes, in the different hosts in relation to the oxygen tension of the host. A significant difference would indicate an adaptive ability to bring about a rapid change in respiratory pathways.

Trypanosomes are world-wide in distribution and are the causative agents for some important diseases. In Africa, they cause African Sleeping Sickness, which is transmitted by the tsetse fly. This disease is fatal to man, horses, and cattle and is one of the primary causes for the lack of development in the countries in Central Africa. Trypanosomes are also the causative agents for Chagas' disease in South and Central America. This disease is also transmitted by an insect

vector, the kissing bug, which primarily affects children. It generally causes heart damage in the thousands of individuals who live in a parasitized place, a tremendous economic burden on the towns, and cities of the relatively poor countries.

In preliminary work, Dr. Callahan has been the lead investigator to isolate *retortium* from frogs for electron microscopy studies. In frogs, he has a low parasitemia, about one per five million blood cells. The trypanosomes examined so far have shown large numbers of mitochondria in comparison to all other ultrastructural studies made of trypanosomes.

The NSF grant awarded to Dr. A. Merjianian is for the support of his proposed research in the characterization and chemistry of titanocene-titanium complex. The synthesis and the structure of titanocene had been previously reported by several investigators but, based on Dr. Merjianian's work during the summer, the suggested structure has been shown to be incorrect.

The work at Paterson State will involve the synthesis and structural characterization of titanocene, and the study of its reactions with different classes of organic compounds. The major portion of the work will be carried out by Mr. Thomas Meyer, a junior chemistry major who is working with Dr. Merjianian as an Independent Study student.

Ski Club Plans Trip

The Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont from December 26-28. The price is \$100 with equipment, \$64 with rental. Includes breakfast and dinner, lodging, transportation and ski tickets. Not only excellent ski facilities are available, but also facilities for sleigh riding, swimming, ice skating and other entertainment.

All those interested in requested to bring their \$100 deposit (check or money order) out to PSC SKI CLUB, Miss Ann Yuskoff, Student Personnel Dept., second floor, Haledon Hall, 177 Main St., Paterson, N.J. 07650. December 10, 1969.

A phone call is:

imagination / love / sadness /
put-on / inspiration / parents /
grades / happiness / flowers /
truth / and a little electricity.

Cheerleaders Chosen

On September 30, 1969, the 1970 cheerleading squads were chosen. The Junior Varsity consists of eleven girls:

The captain is Pat Forster of Clifton High School. She is a cheerleader. She previously cheered for St. Andrews CVO Clifton.

The secretary, Judi Rienstra, attended Clifton High School where she was a cheerleader. She is a freshman and hopes to major in elementary education.

Pat Gumbman is the squad's treasurer. She is a freshman from Clifton High School where she was a cheerleader. She is a liberal arts student.

Betty Young is a sophomore and plans to major in English. She is from Eastside High School where she was a cheerleader.

Jackie Perriola is a sophomore and previously cheered at Rochester Regional High School. She intends to major in early childhood.

Joan Aber is a sophomore and plans to major in elementary education. She was previously a cheerleader for East Paterson High School.

Ms. Malise is a sophomore and plans to major in physical

education. She attended Passaic High School where she was a cheerleader.

Moreen Auletta is a freshman and plans to major in elementary education. She is from Weehauken High School where she was a cheerleader.

Michelle Baker is a freshman and hopes to major in the field of physical education. She previously cheered for Weehauken High School.

Janet Panetta is a freshman from Dover High School where she was a cheerleader. She plans to major in elementary education.

New Center Relocates

The College Information Center conducted every Thursday night in Paterson, by Paterson State and Tombrack Colleges has moved to more spacious quarters, it was announced November 21.

The Center will now operate at Neighborhood House, 265 Graham Avenue, Paterson, every Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Jessie Gist, assistant to the president of Tombrack, and Francis Jones, director of community relations at Paterson State.

The Center has been operating since September 11 for the benefit of those interested in obtaining information about college for themselves or friends and relatives. Information is provided on admissions

Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

Andrea Jones, a Junior Special Education major-Denmark and Ruth Strother, a Social science major-Germany. These students with the help of SGA will spend six weeks learning and practicing the cultures of the respective countries.

The decision was based on a personal interview with a selection committee made up of both faculty and past experimenters. A large part of the interview was devoted to a question and answer which included those questions typical to the ones which would confront the students.

requirements, such as necessary high school subjects, College Board tests, and application deadlines, and on financial assistance.

Volunteer administrators and students from Paterson State, Tombrack and Seton Hall University have been staffing the Center. Information is provided on several area colleges.

Until last week, the Center had been located at the quarters of the Catholic Community on Graham and 12th Avenues.

The college spokesman commented that the Center had been successful thus far in reaching many young persons and parents who might not ordinarily have easy access to information on college opportunities.

Senate Is Critical of President, Prof.

The Senate Education Committee has declared that the Chairman of the English Department and the President of Paterson State are partly responsible for allowing a controversial book to be read in a freshman English course. The book has been called obscene by a few students and parents.

The committee intends to send these results to the college trustees and state educational officials so that they may "take whatever actions are necessary to ensure that similar incidences will not recur."

The Committee reprimanded the President of the College, and the chairman of the English Department because they "have an obligation to ensure that classroom materials are not offensive to large numbers of students and parents."

The Committee was requested on May 12 by a Senate resolution to investigate an assigned book after several complaints were made by students and parents.

The professor stated that the reading was part of

supplementary work in his freshmen English course. He denied his use of the book stating "the purpose of presenting to his students, largely white, the viewpoint of black people toward a white society and the language of outrage."

He also indicated to the students before hand that some of their might find the short story "profane."

He, therefore did not make the reading obligatory. Reading and attendance at three particular class sessions was voluntary. The professor stated that the choice of the entire class to attend.

The committee report stated that "writings by Negro authors, of Negro thoughts and culture and of interracial relations are an essential component of any college curriculum and their wide use should be encouraged."

The Committee concluded however that the professor had "available to him many other selections written by competent and established writers which would have served his stated purpose equally well."

Support Your Team!

Basketball

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

at Montclair State College 6:30 P.M.

Swimming

Wednesday, December 10, 1969

at Brooklyn Poly 7:00 P.M.

Cagers Open; Upset Newark-Rutgers

Raidy's Raiders Begin Season

Swimmers Elect Co. Captains

Gross, Kirkland Help In Surprise Victory

At the end of last season the PSC swimmers honored Herb Bell and Jack Yuken by electing them co-captains of the 1969-70 team.

Herb Bell, a senior science major, has been swimming for Coach Raidy ever since the team was organized. He has been number one backstroke for the last two years and holds the varsity and pool record in this event. Of the two remaining Raidy's Raiders he has seen the team grow from a 1-11 season to 16-0. Herb was also voted the Outstanding Player of the team last year.



Jack Yuken

Jack Yuken, a junior special education major, has been swimming for three years. The other original Raider, Jack, makes what little weight he has left in the distance events. He holds the Varsity and pool records for the 1,000 yard freestyle and the pool record for the 500 yard freestyle. Many times Jack has been called on to swim the 1,000 and 200 yard freestyle back to back and has accomplished this feat.

Both Jack and Herb should be able to lead Raidy's Raiders to another very successful season.



Herb Bell

Swimmers Shine In Scrimmage

By Steve Rice

On Tuesday, November 25, at 3 P.M. our P.S.C. Swim Team boarded the bus and rode for an hour and a half to upstate New York, for our scrimmage against New Paltz State University. New Paltz was very confident and was heard to have said that they were going to wipe us up. . . Well, old Coach Raidy had something else to say about that.

We got off to a great start, when in the last event, the 400 yard medley relay (Blackstroke, Breaststroke, Butterfly, and Frey); Chris Dooley, Tom Shull, Larry Enos, and Jim Sabonjolin beat New Paltz with a time of 4:14.7. In the second event, the 1000 yard freestyle, Jack Yuken took second place and in the next event, the 200 yard freestyle, Frank Newman also took second place.

Pat O'Shea took third in the 50 yard freestyle and in the 200 yard medley relay Rick Magee took first and John Van Dyke took second. In the Diving, Jack Shaw took second place and in the 100 yard fly, Tom Otam took second and Larry Enos took third.

Next came the 100 yard freestyle with Frank Newman taking a shot. In the 200 yard backstroke, Rick Magee again took first place and Chris Dooley

took second to put us back in the race.

Jack Yuken pulled through with a 5:53.5 for the 500 yard freestyle which brought the team up to 2 points behind New Paltz.

The zenith of the meet was the 400 yard freestyle relay. The outcome of this race would determine the winner of the meet. Frank Newman, Pat O'Shea, Jim Sabonjolin and Rick Magee put up an excellent battle but New Paltz proved to be a little too powerful.

The final event was the 200 yard Breaststroke. John Van Dyke took first place and Tom Shull grabbed second to produce a final score of 53-51 New Paltz.

Coach Raidy, himself, considered the meet as a win because he didn't use all of his best men besides he really didn't try to put the team out for this was only a scrimmage.

The team is really looking great as Jack Yuken broke his 500 record and he, as well as the rest of the team, will do much better as the season progresses and as Coach Raidy starts cracking down on his "Raiders".

Our first home meet will be Friday, December 12 against Hunter College. We're looking forward to seeing a large turnout to cheer us on to victory. So tell all your friends and meet us there!



Coach McDonald
Coach of the Year

Conference Selects Pioneers

By Bill Roche

Paterson State Cross Country team was finally recognized yesterday when four of their runners were voted to the annual New Jersey State College Athletic Conference all-star squad as selected by the league's five coaches.

Out of the light man squad three freshmen and one sophomore dominated the all star team from Paterson State College. The other barriers were two from Trenton State and two from Montclair State (there was a tie for seventh place.)

Selected from Coach McDonald's undefeated team and league champions were freshman Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, Fred Ross of Wayne and Dave Swan of Fairfield, plus sophomore Tom Greenhouse of Clifton. This was Greenhouse's second year. Tom Fleming was unanimously chosen along with Phil Slack and Paul Servido, both of Trenton State.

Coach Dick McDonald, of league champion Paterson, and George Horn of Montclair have been selected by their compatriots as the New Jersey College Athletic Conference cross country coaches of the year. This is the second year in a row that Coach McDonald has shared the award.

Coach McDonald polished off a tremendous season this year with 16 straight dual meets and the NJSAC title and the junior AAU and the senior AAU Championships but was nipped by Trenton in the NAIA District 31 team competition.

Since McDonald has been coaching at this school he has posted a fantastic win and loss record of 64 wins and 8 losses in the past six years. In the past two years McDonald has compiled a record of 31-1. He is also the first coach to take a full team to Oklahoma City after Trenton turned the trip down.

It has been a season where McDonald has had the opportunity to work with boys of fantastic talent but it ends here, just for now but McDonald has begun another endeavor at their college indoor track. Practice has already begun and he is still looking for more talent.

Sophomore Doug Gross opened the 1969-70 cage season with a field goal which gave Paterson a lead they never relinquished as they defeated Newark Rutgers 88-78. Surprising everyone, even Coach Meyer who had stated, "I would have to say that will be going into the game as a 15-20 point underdog the Pioneers jumped to a 46 to 24 half-time lead. The inexperienced squad played as if they had been the same unit for four years. They utilized a fast break and board control throughout the half and Newark Rutgers could never get started.

Doug Gross played well at both ends of the court. His hot-hand in the first half kept pulling Paterson ahead. On defense, Doug's poor point of last year he stole the ball numerous times at midcourt and did a fine job on his own man.

Though Al Cousins was not among the top scorers his outstanding ball handling made the fast break and offense work. This young player has become the field general of the Pioneers team on the court.

Top scoring honors went to Willie Kirkland with 23 points. Willie came up with many scores in the second half to keep Paterson in front of a fast closing Newark Rutgers. Joe Philpott hit for 20 points and his hustle was really seen in the first half as he

scored on the fast break helped to control the board.

Playing aggressive ball the way the team put into with fouls. Kirkland and George Goodwin and Paterson had to have by this time Philpott and Cousins each with four personals each. These fouls were unnecessary if the team will have to stop fouls.

The first casualty of the season was Gary Hipp, who doing great work off the injured his ankle in the minutes of the first half to leave the game. Meyer because of the loss of the team last some control boards helping Newark with their late surge.

In the second half the awayed towards the opposite the Newark Rutgers players to penetrate PSC's defense. Several times Newark close within nine points but the scoring of Willie Kirkland Paterson in the lead.

Paterson has opened up season with a victory and better than expected. It was a real good season.

BITS AND PIECES

— Willie Kirkland leads the in scoring, averaging 15.5 per game. Doug Gross is the runner up.

Raiders Take Championship

by Jim Ruzzato

The Raiders kept their undefeated status and won the Independent League championship by defeating an aggressive GDI team in an overtime period. GDI came back strong after suffering a 29-8 defeat at the hand of Raiders last week. The field conditions were the same as last week, wet and soggy, but the game was altogether different. GDI put the stopper on a usually strong offensive Raider team. Due to a strong GDI defense in the first half Raiders didn't even get a first down. Aggressive offensive play by GDI scored the first touchdown on a pass to Jimmy Menden put the score at 13-0 at the end of the first half. The Raiders defense held the GDI pass game throughout the second half by interceptions picked off by Joe Ted and Steve Lampron. The second half was a stalemate until the final five minutes of the game. Denis Rossoniello scored from two yard line with excellent blocking up front. Muggs

McStuiness. With less than minutes remaining in the game, Rossoniello repeated performance and the game changed around, the score now 13-12. The extra point from Rossoniello to Rizzo in the game. At 13-13, the game ended at 13-13 when GDI failed to score in the final seconds. Intra-natural rules say when game ends in a tie, the team with the most downs wins. But the game ended both teams three final downs apiece. Then set up that the first team makes a first down in the minute overtime period. win: GDI punted to the Raiders and the Raiders returned the punt to about midfield. On the play from scrimmage, Steve "Greek" Lampron, swept right end and ran it in for a touchdown. The Raiders' game throughout the second half and became the champion of the Independent League. It will be the Raiders next year. For the Intra-natural Championships of Paterson it should be a very exciting and interesting game.