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Faculty Takes Action; Negotiations Continue

By Bob Palinkas

The Board of Trustees met December 8 in an executive meeting at the Holiday Inn to discuss and consider a recommendation from the student bargaining committee. John Alfieri asked that the Board of Trustees renew the contracts of five student personnel members. The board said that it could not act on the recommendation but that it will review the student request at a public meeting at the end of January. The executive meeting marks the first time students have met with the board since it voted not to renew the five contracts.

The administration has said it is willing to form a committee of students, faculty, and administrators that would make recommendations on all future decisions concerning policies. They have refused, however, to make this action retroactive. This indicated that the administration is unwilling to negotiate the return of the five student personnel members. Other points of negotiation discussed concerned giving the proposed committee the power to recommend personnel for employment and tenure status.

Choirs Present Holiday Music

The Paterson State College Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Choral Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 in the evening at the Shea Center for the Performing Arts Auditorium.

The College Chorus will open the program with a few sacred numbers and traditional Carols. This group is under the direction of Miss Nan Guptill and is accompanied by Barbara Perrotta. Miss Trudi Spoerer will solo with the group.

The Chansonettes, a select group of women conducted by Mrs. Amy Friedell, will sing carols from various countries, such as England, France, Spain, and Wales. Barbara Miller will provide the piano accompaniment for these songs. Davis' "Sing Gloria" will feature two soloists, Paula Kantren and Nancy Ardolino. An instrumental chamber group, composed of Cathleen Quinn, flute, Grace Barden, flute, Ira Levenger, bassoon, and Cathy Murphy, organ, will accompany in Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

After intermission, Miss Julia Anderson will lead her Women's

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Senate Gives Students Voice

By Lenny Abels

The student body last week gained an unprecedented degree of influence in college governance with the ratification by the Faculty Senate of an amendment granting eight students full voting rights at its meetings. Moving on a motion to vote on the amendment by Mr. Theodore Tiffany, the Senate passed it with a vote of 20-14. During the debate prior to the vote, Drs. Fulton and Califano both voiced the sentiment that such a sizable student delegation would transform the Senate of the Faculty into the College Senate. Dr. Fulton suggested each of the eight voting students on the Senate should have one half of vote each. Dr. Gower also objected to the proposed amendment on the grounds that the Senate itself was not certain of its own position in the governance of the College and should therefore postpone consideration of the amendment. Speaking in favor of the amendment placing the SGA President, the President of the Evening Student Council, the Presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junio, and Senior classes, and two at-large delegates appointed by the Executive Board of the SGA, were Professors Levine, Ciafarri, Wolf, Anacone, Viatlone, Spivak, and Maltese. The major rebuttal by the supporters of the amendment was that the student body is a conglomerate of various different special interest groups and constituencies. Also attending the special meeting of the Senate was President James Olsen and Vice-President Frank Zanfino.

The members of the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers attending the general membership meeting of Thursday, December 4, 1969, approved the following resolution:

Resolved: That the Paterson State Federation of College Teachers insists that major college policies — including the restructuring or reorganization of any department — be made according to ESTABLISHED rules and procedures, which involves faculty participation (applicable rule: "Policies within the department's jurisdiction are to be decided by the members of the department. . . . The faculty of

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Barriera Chairs Committee

Mr. Raul Barriera, Program planner-recruiter and Liaison for the Puerto Rican and Hispanic community at this campus has been named vice chairman of a committee being formed in Paterson. The committee is pressing for the institution of bilingual schools in the Paterson area. Mr. Barriera feels that 50% of the Puerto Rican Students he had when he taught in this area could not function well in English. His interest in school children, and the fact that he has some extra time to work on this problem has prompted him to get into the community and stir up interest among the Puerto Rican community.

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Twenty Students Convicted in Precedent Setting Case

By Dennis Anthony
 College Press Service

Los Angeles-(CPS)-Twenty San Fernando Valley State College students have been convicted of felony charges for their activities in campus disorders a year ago at the suburban Los Angeles campus. Thirteen of the students, including Archie Chatman, Jr., who was head of the Valley State chapter of the Black Students Union, were convicted on conspiracy charges. All but two of the convicted students are Black.

The 13 students who were convicted of conspiracy were also convicted of 29 counts of false imprisonment, and 12 of those 13 were convicted on three counts of

kidnapping. The students convicted of kidnapping face a prison sentence of 1 to 25 years and those convicted of false imprisonment could be sent to prison for a term of 1 to 10 years. The defendants found guilty on conspiracy charges face an additional 1 to 25 years. If the maximum sentences are imposed, however, they would be served concurrently, making the maximum possible sentence 25 years.

The convictions stem from a meeting between members of the Valley State BSU and acting President Paul B. Blomgren and other campus officials which was held on November 4, 1968. The

Massachusetts Law Adds Students to Board

By Educational Projects
 for Education, Inc.

Massachusetts has become the first state to pass a law giving students a voting membership on state college and university governing boards.

The state legislature has voted to put one student on each of the state's five governing boards. The boards oversee the University of Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Lowell Technological Institute, eleven state colleges and twelve community colleges.

The new representatives, who will serve one-year terms, will be elected by fellow students.

The plan was proposed by

New Exchange Proposed

Professor Terry Ripmaster has announced that his proposal for an exchange program for black students has received the approval of Dean Young. The only possible obstacle in the way of the initiation of this program would come from outside sources. Under this program sophomore black students would be eligible for a study program at Paris. They would attend American College in Paris. It is a two year college for American students now residing in Paris. Until 1968 the institution was 100% white. The American College in Paris has requested an exchange with black students to create a mixture of ethnics and

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Governor Francis W. Sargent and adopted by voice votes in both houses of the state legislature. Some observers felt the measure passed easily because state campuses in Massachusetts had been relatively free of disorders.

Governor Sargent also had promised to set up a task force to look into ways of giving representation on the governing boards to alumni, faculty members, and administrators.

Governors in two states have recently appointed students to regular positions on governing boards.

Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut has appointed Walter Marcus, a 22-year old law student, to the board of trustees of the University of Connecticut. Mr. Marcus, who will fill the unexpired term of a trustee who resigned, will serve until 1972.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine appointed a student to the University of Maine board of trustees in June.

Among private institutions, Vanderbilt University has four voting student members on its board. They are elected by students and serve staggered four-year terms.

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Exchange Program Here

by Bob Palinkas

A new program offered for students this year is called the Domestic Student Exchange Program. It allows students from Paterson State College to study at several other colleges participating in the same program. The purpose of the exchange is to broaden the student's understanding of his own country by a years attendance in regular academic work at an institution in a geographic and American ethnic area considerably different from his own. The student would include the exchange as a regular part of his academic progress.

Under the present plan, the student would be registered at his home institution but would attend classes as a visitor in the host institution. The business offices of the two schools have worked out an agreement to bill each other for instructional services.

The program is open to all students and it has particular advantages for the students at Paterson State College. The student would continue to pay his tuition of his home school and would pay only non-tuition

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Open Letter To Concerned Parents

TO: Parents of Paterson State College Students

FROM: Concerned Students

Many activities have taken place, on the campus of Paterson State College for the first time, in the past few weeks. We would like to try to explain what happened, why it happened, what is being done now, and why it could and will happen again.

WHAT HAPPENED?

1. Dean of Students was replaced during the summer.
2. Dismissal of five out of nine Student Personnel Officers.
3. Refusal of the present Dean of Students to discuss the problem.
4. Refusal of the President of the College to admit knowledge of the problem.
5. Inability of the college president to discuss the problem.
6. Refusal of the Board of Trustees to discuss the problem with students.
7. Students of all groups united to take action.
8. A boycott of classes, otherwise known as a strike, was called for Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.
9. On Tuesday, November 25, 1969 every car entering the campus was stopped and the students at the gates tried to explain briefly what was happening.
10. No one was denied entrance to the campus.
11. A "strike committee" was formed of representatives of all campus factions.
12. The committee held numerous meetings to organize the strategy of the protest and to find a way to communicate to the massive student community.
13. A split in the student body occurred when a vote was taken concerning a proposal offered by President Olsen.
14. A negotiating committee of six students was chosen from and by the "strike committee" to talk with an administrative negotiating board.
15. Legal council was obtained by the students.
16. The boycott of classes was suspended while negotiations took place.

WHY DID IT HAPPEN?

1. There is reason to believe that a master plan exists at the Board of Higher Education level to de-emphasize the importance of teacher education and keep all employees in line, through pressure, regardless of the misuse of the educational process.

2. It is of growing opinion that a puppet system exists on several levels of higher education today, with one qualified fool pulling the strings.

3. Quality education and quality educators refuse to be used, but when an educational system runs on deceit, politics, and unethical practices, the students of that systems and the taxpayers supporting this system are the victims.

4. Fortunately, for this state, students of PSC have been taught to think for themselves and stand firm for their convictions, and therefore the majority of students will fight for the quality that the taxpayers are paying for.

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

1. The faculty senate has been very receptive and has shown willingness to involve students in the faculty senate, committees, and departments.
2. Students were allowed to present a deposition to the Board of Trustees Monday, December 8, 1969, evening concerning the five dismissed people.
3. The Board of Trustees was receptive but there are many legal questions that only courts may be able to answer remaining.
4. The Board of Trustees also gave firm support to the campaign to obtain a student voting member on the Board of Trustees.
5. A committee of Student Personnel will be organized in the near future.
6. A new parking lot accommodating from 400 to 500 additional cars is nearly completed.
7. A one-half million dollar budget item for parking is headed for PSC next year.

WHY WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?

1. Approximately 800 transfer students and 900 Freshmen will enter PSC in September.
2. Students graduating in June 1970 will not help alleviate the parking problem with 1,700 students entering PSC in September 1970.
3. The inadequate facilities at PSC will continue to exist.

The concerned students of Paterson State College request that the parents of students attending this college write to the address listed below in support of our action.

Honorable William Cahill
Governor-Elect, New Jersey
State House
Trenton, New Jersey

Feature Article

Dick Gregory Speaks Out



Critics of the Space Program who said the Apollo enterprise would never get off the ground now claim they were talking about the poverty program. It's a good face-saving device because there is no doubt that America's inner space program has fallen dismally behind her outer space emphasis.

In 1965, LBJ said he was declaring war on poverty. Naturally the black man in the ghetto had his hopes lifted because he has been watching America all his life. When America talks about declaring war, he knows she means business. The ghetto dweller has seen his country set everything else aside and appropriate massive funds for war. When America really decides to declare war, she will tax, ration and draft anything to get the job done.

The project failed. What was called a "war" turned out to be a little light skirmish. Folks are still poor. I know some black folks in Mississippi who are so poor they receive CARE packages from Biafra. The black man in the ghetto knew LBJ wasn't serious about the war on poverty when he

failed to place it under the jurisdiction of the Defense Department. When the Office of Economic Opportunity moves its offices to the Pentagon, poor folks will know that America means business.

The way Americans think, about the only way to end hunger in America would be for Melvin Laird to go on national television and say that we are falling behind

the Russians in feeding folks. Just let a team of Russian sociologists go into hunger-ridden areas of America and say the same things publicly that certain United States senators have been saying and the entire nation would be outraged enough to demand some changes.

Since the new administration is obviously not committed to an all-out war on poverty either, the

least President Nixon could do is effect some personnel changes to mollify the situation. Like appointing Spiro Agnew head of the poverty program. Poor folks would still be hungry, of course, but at least their appetites would be spoiled.

But America continues to be more interested in taking pot shots at the moon than in shooting down hunger, disease and unemployment in a war on poverty. America is more concerned with the possibility of moon folks than the reality of poor folks. That priority doesn't even make sense scientifically. It ought to be easier to place food in a man's stomach than to place a man on the moon. At least in the feeding process you have gravity working on your side. Food digests and is expelled from the body in accordance with the law of gravity. With moon shots, it is an uphill struggle all the way.

Just think of the insult to poor folks watching their government spend 24 billion to go to the moon to collect a few pounds of rocks only to see those rocks ground up and fed to some white mice. Not only were there no

black astronauts, but NASA didn't even have enough sense to get those mice from a ghetto dweller. The black ghetto can supply the NASA laboratories with any kind of rats or mice they would need — black, brown, white, albino or queer.

Poor folks are just as outraged to see America losing the war on poverty as most other Americans are to see us losing in Vietnam. Calling the poverty program a war on poverty might turn out to be the most dangerous mistake the government has made to date. It encourages poor folks to take some guerilla action on their own. I wouldn't be surprised, in the next series of riots, to see folks looting those expensive A.B.M.'s and hocking them to Mexico. The threat of an Anti-Poverty Missile System would produce a quick shift in national priorities.

It is dangerous rhetoric for the government to declare war on poverty and appropriate funds only to cover basic training. As a result, the troops are assembled; they are ready for action; and they must be fed. When mercenaries lose their jobs, they tend to become disgruntled.

Open Letter

Dear Editor;

I am thankful that at last I can speak to students about my dismissal. You were understandably incensed at the refusal of the Administration and Trustees to give you any information; and you were disappointed that we could not speak on our own behalf. I have finally received my written notice (15 days after the letter was written), and will file a grievance with the "duly constituted" Faculty Grievance Committee.

I strongly feel that you have a right to know the facts, too. It was you students who felt aggrieved by the action against us. The Administration has admitted that you have a right to be involved in decisions about the Student Personnel Department by agreeing to a joint committee to consult on FUTURE decisions. One of your demands was for such a committee to review our cases. If such student review is good for the future, I fail to see why it wasn't good in the past. Finally, I want you to know my side of it now that I can speak, and I welcome your own review of my case. Therefore, I have placed at the circulation desk in the library an identical copy of the complete argument presented to the Faculty Grievance Committee.

I am sorry you have not had this information before now, but our hands were tied. Also, it has taken a little time to consult with an attorney and to gather the hundred or so documents required. I am happy that you now can study and evaluate the material related to this decision which is of legitimate concern to you.

Ted Tiffany

Questions Answered

Where does a man with a 2-S college deferment stand?

If he is 19, or older, on December 31, he already has his priority number from the December 1 draw. But his deferment is unchanged by the lottery. The important thing is that he will keep the priority number assigned him by this year's lottery. It will apply in the year during which his college deferment runs out — by age 24 at the latest. The college youth who is under 19 at this time will get his priority number in a future lottery.

Suppose his draft-priority number has been already called when he enters the draft pool in June?

In that case, he will be called up for the draft immediately. Each month, all those numbers that have already been called will be ordered up before any more birth-date numbers are called.

How long can a student be deferred for college education?

A man can be deferred, if he wishes, for four years of undergraduate work — but only while he is going to college full time and remains in good standing.

Can a student with a "safe" priority number drop his deferment before the end of 1970 and end his eligibility to the draft?

Yes. If a man sees that his number probably will not be reached in 1970 and he has had a flexible deferment — such as college or an essential job — he might drop the deferment next autumn, complete the year as 1-A, and thus fulfill his required exposure in 1970.

Wing Gallery Art Shows 1970

Velez-Chimileski	Til. Jan. 5, 1970
New York Artists	Jan. 5-26
Student Graphics	Jan. 26-Feb. 16
Ellen Thomas, K. Wetteraur	Feb. 16-Mar. 9
Ruban	Mar. 9-30
Reed	Mar. 30-April 20
Senior Art Majors	April 20-May 4
Coney Island (Photos)	May 4-8
Graduate Art Major, Group Show	May 11-30

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12:30

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will be held Tuesday.**

Movie of the Week

The Trial of Joan of Arc

Wednesday, December 17

3:30 and 7:30 RBI

Editorial Club Football

I am disgusted and sadly disappointed in the student body of Paterson State College. Last Wednesday, December 10, the students of this college were given the opportunity to show their support for club football at Paterson State College. A Senior/Faculty basketball game was held to help raise money for club football, and there were almost as many people on the playing floor as in the stands.

Once again, the students of Paterson State College continued their accepted apathic tradition and stayed home. Everyone is always complaining that Paterson State College does not have a football team, but the same individuals will not even support a fund raising basketball game. The majority of the students at Paterson State College expect everything to be handed to them. The time has come for these individuals to get out and support their school.

A total of thirty dollars was collected for club football. However, after expenses such as paying for custodial services, security guard services, and other expenses; the club football organization has a deficit of eighteen dollars. The students of this college have not even raised enough money to buy jerseys for their own football team.

However, we do have some concerned students at this college. At least fifty people cared enough to go to the game. Special thanks to the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council and Mr. Dominic Baccollo. I am sorry that the students of Paterson State have let you down.

PSC Budget

The State Board of Higher Education approved the recommended budget last month. The budget for Paterson State College has increased thirty three per cent over last year, but our budget is still the fourth lowest among the State Colleges. Glassboro State, Trenton State, and Montclair State Colleges all receive more money than Paterson State College.

The State Board of Higher Education states that "this budget reflects, analysis, a sense of priorities, and deliberate choice. Important things have been included; less important things have not." Although the board lists the "important things" that have been included, they do not list the "less important things" that have been left out.

The Board has recommended that \$1,116.00 be appropriated for the development for two new State Colleges. However, the Board does not mention where these new colleges will be built or why the State of New Jersey needs two new State Colleges. Why not increase the facilities presently available?

Although Paterson State College will receive more money this year, the six state colleges are being neglected so that Rutgers can grow. Rutgers University will receive \$60,043,000 while all the State Colleges combined will only receive \$65,387,000. It seems that Rutgers will receive all the "important things" while the six State Colleges were sacrificed for the "less important things."



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LETTERS TO The EDITOR

Veteran's Reply

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to a letter written by Steve Flexer recently. Let me clear up a fact, the name is SUDOL, not CHUDOL.

First, I would like to apologize for antagonizing you. My comments in a recent issue of the Beacon were not directed towards the Paterson State Chapter of SDS, but were aimed at the PSC students body. I am against the war in Vietnam and I would like to see our Fighting Men returned to American soil, but not on the conditions the New MOBE dictates.

By your comments in your rebuttal, "Dare to Struggle, Dare to Win," I have the feeling that you request to know my reasons for leaving the Army. I assure you that my reasons were not for the purpose of coming to PSC and fighting all the terrible Communists attending PSC. At PSC, there are no Communists, Sir, to fight. The fight may be against the so-called establishment of higher education.

Steve, I did not leave the Army as you state. I know how fully informed you are, Steve, but there are other American Armed Forces in Vietnam, like the Navy, of which I was a member. I was separated honorably from the Navy after serving 14 months in the war zone. For an outsider to understand the reasons for me and other men separated from service that have served in Vietnam, you must get your feet wet and become an insider. In other words you would have to join the military establishment but as you wrote in your article about allegation I am sure, "will do much to convince my draft board that I should not be allowed to serve in the US Armed Forces because my sympathies do not lie with the American Form of Government."

You, Mr. Flexer, are a true YELLOW American BOY - one who sits back and lets others do his dirty work. You degrade yourself and our country. You defy the cops and wave the flag of another country while burying ours. Its no wonder then why servicemen these days are kind of touchy when asked how they feel about Nam. When these guys read and hear about all these fabulous happenings, it makes them wonder if YOU are worth all the time, effort and blood. It took me all of those 14 months to understand the world and its people and I came to the conclusion that these people are all worth it but you aren't.

Possibly, you could also add this article to Joe Fonzino's so-called allegation so that your draft board will be able to grant you exactly what you seek. I won't die from this disappointment, for there will always be another empty-headed individual to join the military establishment so that young, informative, intelligent, individuals like you Steve, can (?)

As for why I am attending PSC, I am here for a college education. But I wonder if, the Board of Trustees and Mr. Olsen, are in agreement with me. I am hopeful though that someday someone will take the stand that the New York Board of Education Chief just took recently. He said that teachers and pupils staying out of school to take part in anti war tactics will be chalked up as absent "in accordance with normal procedures."

Like I said though, Steve, I am here for an education. Time has been wasted on this article and even though the college wasn't OFFICIALLY CLOSED on the M-days, they were also lost hours to me. I concede that I am not as smart as you, and that is why I can't afford any more lost hours as these. That's why I hope that some people will wake up, even if its only one, then this article has achieved something and wasn't just a waste of time.

DAVID SUDOL

House Committee

Dear Editor:

On September 15, 1969, the first day of school, I submitted to the House Committee plans for a tablecloth to be used on the Gamma Chi-Gamma Lau Omega table. I was told the plans would be returned after consideration for approval. It is now the middle of December and I have yet to hear anything from the House Committee. How long does it take to get approval? Oh, bureaucracy!

Sincerely,
 Eileen Miller
 Gamma Chi

Dignity

Dear Editor:

"No army can withstand the force of an idea whose time has come." Victor Hugo

Although there exists no army per-se at Paterson State, the college is presently experiencing a conflict between a recalcitrant administration and a student body concerned with the violation of both written and tacit agreements by this administration. The issue concerns the elimination of five competent faculty members from the college staff, for reasons not stated. The substance of the dispute, however, goes beyond this one symptom; we as students are concerned with two main issues: one, the rights of the faculty to uncensored expression and respect by the administration toward faculty senate decisions; two, official recognition of the students' right to effective voice in all major college decisions including the inalienable "privilege" of voting along with the faculty and administration.

It most definitely is time for the idea of responsible student influence to replace the traditionally omnipotent role of the college president; it is time for a new concept of college leadership, to the extent that a president should relegated the role

of coordinator and spokesman, constitutionally prevented from aggregating the explicit prerogatives of the faculty, as has occurred at Paterson State.

To disallow this democratic participation of students in the governing of their college is antithetical to the goals of higher education, of which the purported objectives include judgement, self-direction, discretion and reason. Are these qualities to be denied to tax paying and even voting members of an institution to be conferred only upon the bestowal of a "sheepskin" each June? It is time for the trustees to spare several moments from their "busy lives" to devote their interest and effort toward the task which they have been intrusted.

It is time to establish duo-lateral respect and communication, just as it is time for the students of Paterson State to assert their intellectual individuality and interests in the form of peaceful class boycotts and respectful but firm negotiations.

Perhaps the graduation of students into adult roles in the college community will alleviate the draining of almost half of each year's class from Paterson State into various other schools, as students find that there exists the possibility of changing and improving the situations which would have driven them away. Donald Rosser of the New Jersey Education Association speaking of the similar problem of drop-outs, stated on Dec. 4 that "One fear nagging college officials is that the best minds are dropping out - some with complaints about course irrelevance, others just disappearing into the night."

CAN NEW JERSEY AFFORD THIS LOSS?

It is my plea as a Paterson State senior, to all trustees, administrators legislators and constituents, to render the students of this college the dignity of respect and responsibility, in an effort to remedy the sadly oppressive situation in which we find our college today.

Linda J. Ramcharan
 Beacon Office
 Paterson State College
 Wayne, New Jersey.

Editor's Note:

Linda J. Ramcharan is not a member of the State Beacon staff.

Wrestling

Dear Editor:

Paterson State has the poorest sports program in the state compared to other State colleges. Just examine the sports offered at Montclair State. Montclair has Football, cross country, basketball, "wrestling", fencing, track and baseball. Check Rutgers, Glassboro, Monmouth, Trenton State.; they all have better sports programs. I am sure they all face similar financial problems (with the possible exception of Rutgers) Why should Paterson State College be the least progressive institution in athletics?

Some people of authority might say wrestling costs too much. The major expense in starting a wrestling program is the mat. Paterson State has two foam rubber mats. Uniforms, headgear,

and other equipment are relatively inexpensive — how much can two dozen cloth uniforms, some pads and one or two pair of headgear that the whole team could use) cost? The hiring of a coach might be expensive, if a coach was needed. There is a fellow on campus who was the runner-up to the Olympic team in 1964 he would be glad to head the team. Transportation may be a problem, however, Paterson State owns several vehicles which could be used to carry the team. Another possibility is that the team could travel in several personally owned automobiles. The low cost of wrestling team make it obtainable.

Two questions remain to be answered. Where will the team practice and what will we do for wrestlers? Any place large enough to lay out the mat will serve as a practice area. My high school used a corner of the basketball court in my freshman year and the cafeteria my sophomore year. We have many ex-wrestlers on campus; we have at least one ex-wrestler to fill each weight class. In the future high schools will supply our established team. Neither a practice area nor wrestlers present any difficulty.

We can have a wrestling team at Paterson State, but we must have the cooperation of all the students. All ex-wrestlers let your interest be known by signing one of the lists which will be posted in the various buildings. All ex-spectators who remember the thrill of watching two matched opponents move with brutal grace resulting in victory for one; sign the petition which will be passed around. This year is your chance to work together to build a more notable sports program. Let us get a wrestling team.

Ron Damimo

Editor's Note:

Dean Young, of the Speech Department, is not organizing a Society for Tutoring Convicts. Dean Young, of Special Programs, is organizing the society. Sorry for our mistake.

NEWS BRIEFS

All History Majors or any students who have completed 12 Semester hours of History with the point average of 3.0 meet with Professor T.M. Ripmaster to assist in a petition for a national chapter of Phi Alpha theta, The International Honor Society in History.

This Society is one of the most respected academic honors groups in the nation which affords grants, scholarships and international travel.

Attend planning meeting December 17 in Raubinger, Room 441 at 10:30. If you are unable to make the meeting, pick up applications at the History Department.

Auditions are being held today and tonight for LA RHONDE. This comedy spoof, although written in the late 19th century, is as modern in content as OH! CALCUTTA! It deals with techniques of seduction as they apply to five different couples,

and the age-old contest of man against women.

The play will be presented January 15, 16, and 17 in the Campus School Studio Theatre and will be performed in the round. The director, Robert Morgan of the speech faculty, has pointed out that all students are welcome at try-outs, and that they need not be speech majors.

Auditions will be held today at 4:30 and tonight at 7:30 in Auditorium 150.

Lost on December 3rd:

One beige Italian knit helmet hat. Finder, please return it to the book store. Owner has a sinus condition and cannot afford another. Thank you.

Come one come all:

Tuesday, December 16th.

In the Memorial Gymnasium at 10:30, Dr. Rosenberg of the Social Studies department — will give a Tennis Clinic.

All are welcome!

sponsored by
Tennis Club of PSC

Students making plans for next summer are hereby advised that requests for camp counselors are coming in, also there is new information available on opportunities to study, work, and travel abroad. See Miss Este in Haledon Hall.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1970 —

State Civil Service — New Jersey 9-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1970 —

Bloomfield — All Majors 9-3 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 7, 1970 —

U.S. Marine Corps — Male & Females interested in a Marine Commission

Thurs., Jan. 8, 1970 —

Nutley — GE & KP 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 14, 1970 —

U.S. Air Force 9:20-3 p.m. Sign schedules at Placement Office, Haledon Hall.

All history majors and minors who are interested in having a voice in history departmental affairs are invited to attend a "Student History Committee" meeting on Tuesday, December 16, in R 301.

Are you interested in new courses? Are you interested in more and better books in the library? If so, come to the meeting and add your voice.

Prison Society Meeting

Thursday, Dec 18, 12:20
Raubinger Hall, Room 311

There will be a Ski Club Meeting Tuesday, December 16 at 10:30 in S 101. All must attend.

Professor

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this action is not to be considered tokenism.

The 15 to 25 students chosen to participate in the program would spend a full year in Paris. The American College in Paris would pay tuition but all other expenses would be the responsibilities of the participating students. It has been suggested that these students apply for aid with the Office of Educational Funds.

Mr. Parker and the Black Student Union have worked with Mr. Ripmaster on this project. Said Mr. Ripmaster, "I hope to be able to expand an Overseas Exchange Program for all students who desire such a program with schools around the world."

Talks Continue

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each department has primary responsibility for its major and minor programs, subject to the approval of the appropriate curriculum committee, existing curriculum policies, and budgetary limitations. Senate Decisions on Departmental Structure, Approved January 30, 1969; Approved by President Olsen, his memo of March 12, 1969.)

That the decision concerning the reappointment or non-reappointment of faculty members should also be made according to ESTABLISHED rules and procedures, which includes peer judgement and faculty participation (applicable rule: "Primary responsibility for decisions on retention, tenure, promotion, merit increments, and sabbatical leaves is to rest with an elected committee or committees. Senate Decisions on Departmental Structure, Approved January 30, 1969; Approved by President Olsen, his memo, March 12, 1969.)

That the members of the Student Personnel Department have the status of full faculty members, enjoying full faculty organizations in this position (for example, see Faculty Senate resolution of March 27, 1969.)

That as members of the college community students must be actively involved in the governance of the College. The Federation supports the students in their legitimate demands for effective student participation and in their lawful means of dissent and protest, including striked and boycotts, in their struggle to achieve these demands.

That the legal bargaining agent for the College, the Faculty Association, be urged to vigorously pursue the grievance procedures available to it to protect the rights and interests of the faculty. The federation favors the submission of all unresolved grievances to binding arbitration by a tribunal, appropriately constituted according to established procedures.

It appears that the students are not alone in their battle for a voice in the actual administration of their school.

Committee

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To date the committee has drawn up a proposal for the formation of an experimental school which would teach students in both their familiar language and their national language. Should the experiment prove successful it would set precedent for the formation of such schools in whatever areas they may be needed.

Mr. Bariera also actively recruits Puerto Rican Students to apply to this college. The college has indicated an interest in having a greater number of students of Hispanic origin on campus. The post filled by Mr. Bariera offers guidance to any Puerto Rican students now at Paterson State and is working on an exchange program for the exchange of students with Puerto Rico.

From the President's Desk

Much of the recent upheaval on our campus centered on the theme of "student power", the degree to which Paterson State students have a voice in the governance of the college. We hope to explore the role of the student in college governance at a President's Forum program next semester, but since the question was the focus of so much recent attention it might be in order to outline the status of student involvement at present.

Since my arrival on campus in the summer of 1968, I have stated many times my conviction that students in general do not have sufficient voice in decisions affecting them. One of the top priorities of the Administration has been the enhancing of student involvement. As of this date, a number of specific steps have been taken to begin this process.

One of the areas viewed as particularly important is communication between the administration and student body. Last year, an attempt was made to initiate a series of "coffee hours" which would have enabled students to meet informally with me and discuss matters of concern to them. The attempt was unsuccessful, since it appeared that there was distinct lack of interest on the part of the students.

We have continued efforts to improve communication by other means, and this column is one of them. Thanks to the contribution of space by the Beacon, this column serves as a direct means by which the President's office can reach a large percentage of the student body.

I mentioned the President's Forum, and this program will become an annual series to provide a focus for discussion of a wide range of issues affecting the entire campus community.

From time to time, Mrs. Olsen and myself have also held social gatherings which have enabled us to communicate with many students on a much more informal basis.

Finally, the door to my office has never been closed to a Paterson State student.

In the area of student power itself, every presidential committee has had student representatives with full voting power, and this we are beginning regular and frequent meetings with the Executive Board of the SGA. Recently, the Board of Trustees moved to expand the College Council in order to provide a greater student voice on that body, and will also have a student representative at sessions dealing with matters directly concerning the students.

I reiterate my personal view that the voice of the student must be heard at every level of college governance, and I will support constructive steps in that direction. The efforts begun thus far will be continued, and I welcome suggestions for new approaches toward this goal.

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Convicted

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in the United States that students have been convicted of felonies for their actions during campus demonstrations. In the decision, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler declared that "college campuses are not privileged sanctuaries where disruptive, violent felonious acts go unpunished." Quoting historian Will Durant, he added that students should resign themselves to "modest and gradual" improvements on campuses.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, who led the prosecution of the students, was "very pleased" with the decisions. "I would expect, he said, that militants all over the country were watching the results of this trial. . . . It (the trial and verdicts) could have a crippling effect on campus militancy, if not throughout the country, in this state." The prosecution said during the trial that this case would determine who would run colleges - students or administrators.

The defense attorneys, Morgan Moten, Loren Miller, Jr., and Halvor T. Miller, Jr., were all deeply shocked by the verdicts. Moten believed that there was

insufficient evidence presented to convict the students of anything, but he also admitted, although somewhat less enthusiastically, that Brandler's decision could have far-reaching effects. "Because police officers can read, said Moten, I would assume that this case might set off a series of requests for complaints on charges of conspiracy, not only for campus disorders, but in civil rights and peace movements." Moten also expressed his feeling that similar indictments might very well affect lawful dissent in this country.

Exchange

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services (student activities, parking decals, dorm fees) to the host school. At present, the program offers exchanges for one or two semesters, the choice is left to the student.

The program is coordinated at this campus by Dr. Maltese and students interested in participating should contact him in the speech department. The schools now participating are the University of Alabama, Illinois State University, The University of Montana, The University of Oregon, The University of Massachusetts, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State University, and the University of Hawaii.

Massachusetts

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Princeton University has added a 1969 graduate and a 1968 graduate to its board of trustees. Coker College, a women's institution in Hartsville, S.C., will add a student and a professor as voting members of its board this fall.

Legislatures in Kentucky and Wyoming have voted to put non-voting student representatives on state-university governing boards.

The University of Washington regents have added an undergraduate, a graduate student, and a faculty member as non-voting members.

In Vermont, Kenneth Parker, 22, president of the University of Vermont student government last

year, unsuccessfully sought election by the state legislature to the board of trustees. Subsequently, President Lyman S. Rowell proposed that students serve as non-voting members of trustee committees and of the full board.

Choir

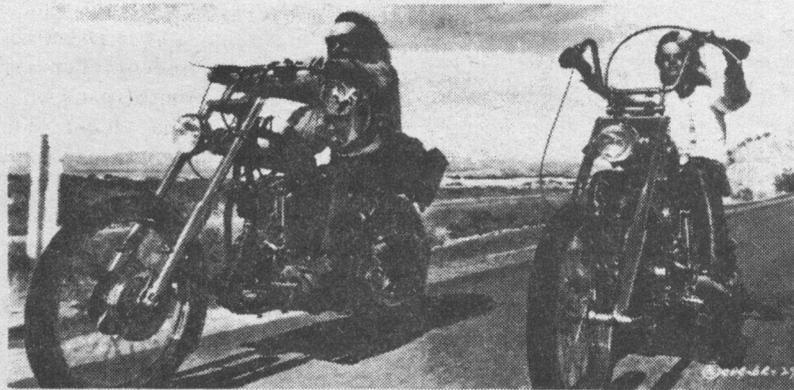
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Choral Ensemble in Christmas music by Palestrina, Vaughn Williams, and Billing's, plus a contemporary piece "The Twelve Days After Christmas." Marta Borgstrom and Sharon Thomas accompany the ensemble. The women's final selection, "Rejoice and Be Merry" by Davie, will be accompanied by a string quartet. The concluding portion of the

program will be presented by the Concert Choir. Dr. Robert Latherow is the director. The choir will sing two early compositions, one by Gibbons and the other by Bach, but the majority of their music comes from the late romantic and contemporary periods. Bruckner, Vaughn Williams, Willan, Britton and Hovanness are represented. Of special interest are three songs from Jean Berger's "Of Wisdom and Folly," based on the Book of Proverbs.

The Concert Choir will also be appearing at the First Presbyterian Church in North Haledon, Manchester Regional High School in Haledon, and the Paterson Rotary Club during the Christmas season.

Special PSC Preview - Dec. 17



In special cooperation with THE STATE BEACON, the Verona Theater, Bloomfield Avenue, will present a special showing of "Easy Rider" on Wednesday, December 17, at 9:30 PM on a first come, first served basis.

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President Lincoln found a better way. "When I left my birthplace, the town of Springfield," he said, "I wasn't a Christian. When I buried my son and thus experienced the greatest suffering of my life, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of soldiers, then I committed myself to Christ. Since then I cannot but love Him." What changed his outlook on tragedy?

It was not that he turned away from horror as too great

to be born, but that he saw beyond sorrow and evil to God's overruling and eternal plan for man's redemption, which gives depth and meaning to everything that happens to us. The Christian can go to Belsen or Dachau and through his tears say with Paul, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. . . ." Therefore we "sorrow not, as others who have no hope." Do you have this hope?

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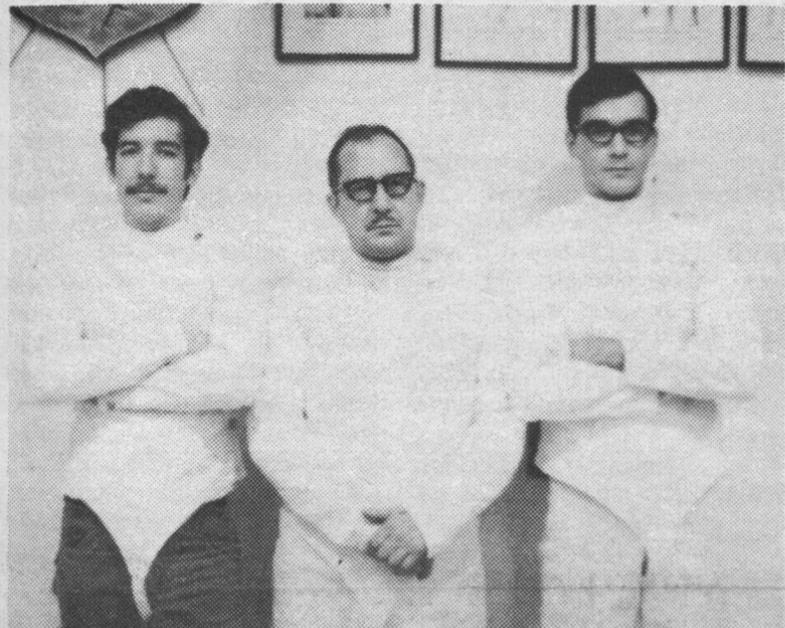
PSC Fencing Begins Season

Once again the Men's Varsity Fencing Team, coached by Al Sully, is preparing for a challenging season. Sixteen meets are scheduled with such formidable opponents as the University of Buffalo, Temple, and West Point.

sabreman Ed Heater, and foilist Steve Tanasoca. With the exception of two freshmen who have had some high school experience, the rest of the team has had almost no experience at all. This is where the difficulty lies.

Encouragingly, the young and basically rookie team defeated an equally matched Drew University team in a scrimmage here last Wednesday night by a score of 17-10. This is an especially good sign as, of the twelve men who represent the team, only four have had more than one year's experience at the college level. These men are the co-captains, Bob Stewart and Tom Mayer;

The fencers indeed face a tough season ahead; perhaps tougher than last year, where they ended the season with a heartbreaking 5-7 record. They will be facing schools with a far greater potential and force than that of Drew. But this hard working squad has accepted the challenge that fencing represents and are willing to fight for that ultimate goal of success and victory.



Students Romp Faculty 107-89

By Bill Roche

On Wednesday December 10th the PSC students got a chance to get even with their faculty, one way or another. As expected they took full advantage of the situation and time allotted to them. They trounced their superiors 107-89.

Leading the scoring for the students was Dave LeFebre with 24 points followed by Joe Gregory with 22, Tom Errion with 16, Jake Williams with 11, Bruno had 10, Pelosi netted 8, Corey and Line shared 6 apiece, and Russ Gleason hit the boards for 2 points.

On the other hand the faculty also had a scorer with 24 points; John Adams of the Evening Division. Ed Perkins of the Education Department trailed with 23 points. Dominick Baccolla of Student Personnel dumped in 16 points (that's when he wasn't on the floor). The janitors asked me to thank Baccolla for cleaning the gym floor for them! Wilbur Myers of the Physical Education department should have stuck to soccer, he hit for 9 points. Dick McDonald scored 7 points. If McDonald would have coached the faculty they would have had a better chance of breaking 100. Gary Schubert followed McDonald with 6 points and Tony Maltese of the Speech Department closed it up with 4 points.

The final score was STUDENTS 107 and FACULTY

89. If you have any of these teachers and got a test on Thursday, now you know the reason. There's always another

chance, maybe next time the game can be scheduled on a Tuesday and the Administration can get in on something!

Fleming's ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Finale

by Bill Roche

Tom Fleming was not satisfied with a fantastic year running for our college. He wasn't satisfied with the District 31 NAIA Cross Country Championship he still had to prove that he had a lot left. On Sunday this freshman ran in the New Jersey AAU Senior 10,000-meter Cross Country Championship at Garret Mountain. Fleming wasn't only outstanding but he led the race from start to finish.

Tom had a record breaking time (not unusual) as he "RAPED" the 6½ mile course in 33:26. The old meet record was 34:38 set last year by Rutgers Tom Basley. After Fleming broke the tape he was followed by Bill Mahon with a time of 34:02, thirty-six seconds behind Tom! If you recall the name Joe Withowski from Penn State you'll remember him beating Fleming in the AAU 15,000 meter championships three weeks ago but Tom settled it with Withowski Sunday. Joe Withowski finished third forty seconds behind Fleming.

Other PSC roadrunners who joined Tom in this race was Brian Cameron who placed sixth with a clocking of 34:46, Fred Ross 12th with a time of 36:12, Pat Egan in 13th place at 36:15, John Cline 16th with a 36:52 clocking, Tom Greenbowe 17th traveled the course in 37:06, Bob Benjamin 33rd at 38:55, Dave Johnston

37th with a 39:15 clocking, and John Pontes 45th at 40:59.

As a team the PSC harriers ran under the title of the Paterson State Athletic Association. As a whole they placed second being overcome by the expected winner Central Jersey Track Club "A", who stacked the race with a complete team.

Fleming has already donned his track shoes and can be caught practicing during any free time he has between classes. Most of the cross country team is looking forward to indoor track and if it's ANYTHING like the cross country season they just finished we should have another championship team on our campus, headed by the one and only coach of the year, Dick McDonald.



Too Good To End.

Phi Rho Blanks Skull

by Randy Risser

When Phi Rho beat Skull in the interfraternity league, November 18, it threw the championship into a three way tie for first place between Phi Rho, Skull, and the winner of the independent league, the Raiders. No more games will be played.

The first half saw both teams stagnated both offensively and defensively, with neither team

making any substantial gain. In the second half it was different.

The second half opened in a 0-0 tie proposing a "new ball game," and it surely was. The spectators saw Phi Rho marching up and down the field dominating both offensively and defensively. When Phi Rho realized that the offense couldn't score, the defense took over. The defense, featuring Russ Gleeson, Bert

Butts, and Nick DeGregregorio, pushed Skull back to their own goal and caught Bruce Bowden in his own end zone for a safety. Skull proceeded to pose a threat, but, their score was called back by one of numerous penalties.

The game was called in the last two minutes because of a difference in opinion concerning the score. Mr. Lisbe, director of intramural athletics, called the game a Phi Rho win.



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Raiders Smash Poly; Sink In Monmouth

By Steve Rice

Monmouth College Swim Team was sixth in the nation last year. On Friday, December fifth, Coach Raidy and his "Raiders" took that long ride down to West Long Branch to swim against the feared aquamen of Monmouth.

In the first event, the 400 medley relay, Chris Doorly, Tom Shull, Larry Enos and Rick Magee lost to Mighty Monmouth but broke our school record with a time of 4:11.4. Then Jack Yuken placed second in the 1000 yard free style and broke the old school record (which was also his) with a time of 12:12.6.

In the third event, Frank Newman placed third and also

and Chris Doorly, as fierce as they are, found Monmouth a little too strong for them to beat. The final score was 78-35, Monmouth.

One would imagine that losing the first meet would "psych down" Raidy and his "Raiders," but such is definitely NOT the case. Throughout the entire meet, our cheers continued and grew louder and louder. The team never lost its spirit, which is a solid sign of a really stupendous team. The "Raiders" are going to have a great record this season despite Monmouth, and undoubtedly many more records will be broken.

The meets, in themselves, are really exceptionally exciting and

and Frank Newman wiped out Poly in the 400 medley relay and broke the brand new school record (which was only 5 days old) to boot.

Next, in the 1000 yard freestyle, Jack Yuken jumped way out in front from the start and stayed there. Dave (the Bear) Bona seemed to be in second place for awhile. In the last 12 laps or so, the whole crowd was screaming wildly as Bear and his opponent swam neck and neck, fighting one of the fiercest battles I have ever seen. Each of them going all out for second place. Unfortunately, the Bear wound up third, but he is given much recognition for the battle he fought so long, so hard and so well.

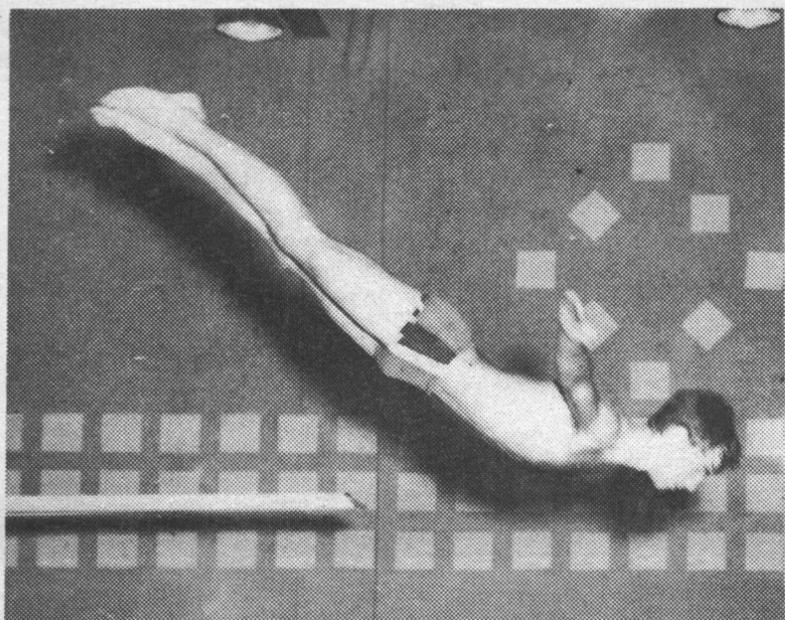
In the third event, Brad Grandage placed first and "Diver Dan" Reirdon placed third for the 200 freestyle. Other firsts went to Rick Magee for his 50 freestyle and to John Van Dyke for his 200 I.M.

In the one meter diving "Jumping Jack" Shaw, diving unofficially, broke the school record and Charlie Moore took first. Tommy Oram picked up first place in the 200 yard butterfly and Brad Grandage brought home another first for the 100 yard freestyle. Joe Murphy also stole first place in the 200 yard backstroke.

In the tenth event, the 500 yard freestyle, Frank Dulfer swiped second and amazingly enough Steve Rice (who has only been on the team one week) managed to grab third for the 200 yard breaststroke to score the final point to win the meet. Rice was PSC's only official swimmer in that event.

In the final event, the 400 free-relay, Mike Hornstra, Frank Dulfer, Charlie Moore and Dave Bona would have beat Poly but was disqualified for a final score of 53-48 the first PSC victory of the season.

It was hard to tell who enjoyed themselves more, the swimmers or the spectators, never-the-less, everyone had a good time. Why don't you come to our next meet? I'm sure you'll have fun!



Shaw Thing . . . Jack Shaw scores for the PSC Aquamen.

broke the school record with a 2:06.9 for the 200 yard freestyle. Next in the 50 yard free Jim Sabonjohn grabbed second place. In the fifth event Rick Magee really tore up the water as he swiped first place and also broke the school record for the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:12.6.

Then Jack Shaw took third in the one meter diving and Larry Enos followed with a third for the 200 yard Butterfly. In the eighth event, the 100 yard freestyle, Rick Magee nabbed second with Jim Sabonjohn taking third.

Again the school record was broken as Chris Doorly hit a 2:21.8 for the 200 yard Backstroke which gave him second place with Herb Bell right behind for the third. Next Jack Yuken broke his own school record for the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:49.8 with which he took second and Brad Grandage took third.

In the 200 yard Breastroke, records again were broken as John Van Dyke hit a 2:29.8 which stole him first place with Tom Shull running a tight second. John and Tom have been hitting fantastic times this year and they will get even better as their season progresses. I sure feel sorry for the men swimming against them!

Next came the 3 meter diving where Jack Shaw again took third place. Finally in the 400 yard freestyle relay Frank Newman, Jim Sabonjohn, Brad Grandage

if you haven't seen one yet — you're really missing something. All of you SHOULD come to at least one of our home meets — you'll really enjoy yourself. But I warn you, if you come to one meet, you might get "hooked" and want to go to ALL of the meets. Then again, this is one habit that everyone should become addicted to, because the meets are 100% thrills, suspense, excitement, and most important, FUN.

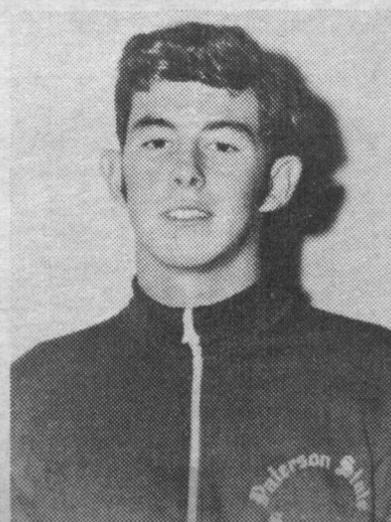
Wednesday, December 10, was a very happy day for our PSC swim team, the fabulous "Raiders", as they won their first home meet, against Brooklyn Poly.

Right from the beginning everything went great. Chris Doorly, Tommy Shull, Larry Enos

By Bill Roche

Backstroker Chris Doorly is this weeks ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. Doorly is a freshman at P.S.C. and a graduate of West Orange High School where he was coached by John Prach.

When Doorly entered PSC Coach Raidy took over where Prach left off and Doorly has been surprising everyone early in the season. Doorly has been nicknamed "CHOMPER" because of his great eating ability at Raidy's house. Chris took it on himself earlier this week to "chomp" away at Herb Bells 200



Athlete's Feat



It's Gross . . . Doug Gross tallies one from the charity line for the Pioneers.

Cagers Drop Three In A Row

by Pat Hurley

It has been stated many times that there is no place like home. Coach Meyer completely agrees especially after his team has lost three straight road encounters. The last one to Montclair State.

The Pioneers went into the Indians tent with hopes of the second upset in conference, play, Jersey City upset Trenton last week, but returned home in utter defeat.

Doug Gross gave Paterson a short lived lead when he hit on a lay-up. The Pioneers continued to be tough all over the court as the score continued to mount 23-15. It was then that Montclair gave a sample of its scoring power. With Tom Scenkiewicz leading the way the Indians accounted for the next seventeen points to ake a commanding 40-15 lead. The half ended with Montclair on top 53-23.

Showing how powerful this first ending was Paterson highest scorer could only connect on two field goals and one four shot for a total of five points. The second half was closer but the damage had already been done. Ed Eddings led the Hilltoppers in scoring with twelve points. He was also the only player from the team to hit double figures. The final score was 95-65.

Traveling to Glassboro to face the Profs was supposed to be a winning experience but the message never reached South Jersey as the PSC Cagers were defeated 97-85.

Again fouls hurt the Pioneers as the Profs took 40 shots from

the charity line and connected on 23 of them.

Glassboro is also a young team and probably the best in the history of its college. They took an early lead and were ahead 43-35 at half-time. Charlie Russo and John Blazich both finished with 26 points as they showed a lot of offensive power.

The Profs continued to be strong in the last half. They out scored the Pioneers 52-50. Gary Hipp led the PSC five offensively with 20 points and Doug Gross connected for 14 points.

Doug Gross continues to lead the team in scoring averaging 12.3 points a game. The Cagers record is now 1-3.

—OUTLOOK—

Montclair looks like the team to beat once again in conference play. Glassboro and Jersey City are tough but shouldn't be much pressure on the Indians. Trenton is having its problems and might have to fight to stay out of the cellar. Newark and Paterson seem to be the weak teams but Newark doesn't compare to the Pioneers in height. From the way it looks the final standing will be as follows. 1. Montclair 2. Jersey City 3. Glassboro 4. Trenton 5. Paterson 6. Newark.

Winter Ecstasy

There are still openings available for interested persons who would like to go on the Ski Club Trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont. The trip takes place on December 26-28, Friday to Sunday. People going on the trip, should meet on the airstrip at 6:00 A.M.

The trip will cost \$57.00 if you own equipment or \$64.00 if you must rent equipment. This price includes lodging at the brand new Highlander Inn, transportation, breakfasts and suppers at the Inn and lift tickets. Not only are excellent skiing facilities offered, but also: sleigh rides, swimming in Mt. Snow's indoor pool, ice skating, on Mt. Snow's Lake and nightly entertainment.

All PSC students and their guests are invited to join the PSC Ski Club on their first fabulous Ski Trip of the season for this minimal fee. Deposits or balances can be brought to Miss Yusaitis' office on the second floor in Haledon Hall. Don't miss the chance for a fun filled, swinging vacation in the world of winter ecstasy.