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## Dungan Resists Trustee Reform

By Robert J. Braun

Groups representing faculty, students and alumni of the six state colleges are joining together to do battle with Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan over the selection of college trustees.

Recent events at two of the colleges — Paterson State and Trenton State — have so angered many of these educators and laymen that they are demanding a strong voice in the selection of new trustees.

But Chancellor Dungan says that he has no intention of changing the present method of naming the trustees. He chooses them, presents their names to the Governor for approval and has them formally appointed by the Board of Higher Education.

"I really see no reason at this point to change the method," he said. "I have, however, increased the number of people I talk to before I make a selection."

The statutory ability to choose New Jersey's 72 college trustees

vests considerable power in the office of the chancellor. It is a power which many feel should be shared.

"We just want a little say in who runs the colleges," said Arlene Katz, a student at Trenton State College. "Maybe we could nominate three from which the chancellor could choose one."

Miss Katz said she and representatives of the student groups from the five other operating state colleges met recently to draw up plans to present the chancellor with alternative methods of selecting trustees.

She noted that her group has been in touch with faculty and alumni groups in the hope that a



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united front could be presented to the chancellor.

At the last Board of Higher Education meeting, representatives of the Trenton State College Alumni Association protested the selection of two new trustees for the school which has been torn in

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## Activity Fee Hike on Referendum

There will be a general referendum concerning the addition of \$2.50 per semester to the student activity fee on Wednesday, January 14, 1970. The money gained from this addition would be channeled towards the establishment of club football at this college. It was decided by the General Council of the SGA that the fairest method of deciding whether the student body should pay the additional money would be through a referendum.

Dominic Baccollo, who has been working with the students towards the establishment of club football here and has done considerable research on that topic, gave an offhand estimate of the cost. He feels that club football could become a reality if

some 18 to 25 thousand dollars could be raised. This figure is the initial cost. It would cost less after club football has become established.

The Development Fund could donate part of the cost but the remainder of the money would have to come from other sources. Should this money come from SGA funds it would be necessary to add \$2.50 per semester to the student activity fee.

It was argued by some at the General Council meeting that the money need not be obtained through the fee. This method, however, found little support in the past. The first attempt to raise money for establishing club football was a Senior/Faculty Basketball game which lost eighteen dollars due to poor attendance. Other people attending the meeting stated that they would withhold their student activity fee should the General Council decide to raise the fee without consulting the general student body.

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## Four Seasons And Mercy Will Return In Concert

On January 17, 1970 the Four Seasons will appear at this college. As a group the Four Seasons collectively have come up with nearly 40 hit singles, while an additional four Top 100 records have been added to the count by lead singer, Frankie Valli working as a solo artist. In addition, the Seasons boast 20 consecutive chart LPs (two featuring the solo sound of Valli). All told, the group has accounted for the sale of more than 50 million discs.

THE 4 SEASONS have graduated from the small clubs that dot the industrial cities of

New Jersey to rooms such as the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, the Empire Room at New York's Waldorf Astoria and The Landmark in Las Vegas. They are one of the most sought after groups on the college concert circuit today.

The Four Seasons started their successful career in 1962. They went into the recording studio with producer Bob Crewe and chose a Bob Gaudio composed song for the session. That song was "Sherry". This song led to "Big Girls Don't Cry" ... "Walk Like A Man" ... "Rag Doll" ...

"Dawn" ... "Let's Hang On", and numerous other during the first three years of their success.

In the midst of their success, the Seasons, in order to prove to themselves that it was the "sound" and not the name 4 SEASONS that brought success, recorded under a different name, "The Wonder Who". The tune was called "Don't Think Twice" and it, too, clicked with the record buying public.

A rare distinction of the 4 SEASONS is the emergence of individual talents within the framework of a group. Frankie Valli made his solo recording debut with a million seller "Can't Take My Eyes Off You", followed by subsequent hits "To Give" and "The Girl I'll Never Know". Bob Gaudio has emerged as one of today's most acclaimed writers, arrangers and record producers. He has written most of the 4 SEASONS hits and is presently writing and producing records for other artists including Frank Sinatra who has recorded 11 of Bob's songs.

The Paterson State College Assembly Committee will back the 4 SEASONS for a two show engagement on Saturday, January 17, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. The Seasons will appear at Shea Center for the Performing Arts preceded by MERCY. A Warner Brothers recording group from Tampa, Florida, MERCY will sing "Love Can Make You Happy" along with others.

Tickets are on sale at the box office on Tuesday, 11:30 A.M. for \$4 and \$5.



## Lack of Interest Fails Recruiters

by Suzanne Staples

The Marine Recruiters who were supposed to arrive on campus Wednesday, January 7, did not come because only one person signed up — Steve Flexser.

The official on-campus policy concerning recruiters in general, according to Dean Montgomery is that they are treated by the college as "any other prospective employer." They must put in a request for on-campus interviews at least two weeks prior to the interview and interested students must register at least two days in advance at the Placement Office. Students' placement folders, which contain a minimum of three references, reports of laboratory experiences, summary of educational and professional background and a personal resume, are then made available to the interviewer.

If fewer than five students register, the Placement Office can cancel the scheduled on-campus interview. If anyone has registered, the prospective employer is given their names so that he may contact them privately. All on-campus interviews are held individually, not with groups of students, at the Placement Office or an alternate place designated by the Director of Student Placement.

The prospective employer must

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## Next Freshman Class Smaller

Paterson State College announced today that applications for freshman admission received after January 15 probably will not be considered for the Fall of 1970.

PSC Admissions Director Richard S. Desmond noted that the volume of applications has made it necessary to establish this deadline. He said the number of admission offers made thus far is approaching the total number that will be admitted to the freshman class next September.

Desmond also announced that the College would not mail 1970 freshman applications after January 9. Requests received after this date will be held pending review of the admissions picture.

The College enrollment is expected to increase by approximately 1,000 in September, but transfer students who are graduates of the county colleges will receive priority in admissions. This may mean a reduction in the size of the freshman class from close to 1,500 this year to approximately 1,000.

PSC President James Karge Olsen said "it is regrettable that Paterson State is forced to establish this early deadline."

"Once again the need for a comprehensive expansion of higher education in the state is

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# Off The Recruiters!

By STEVE FLEXSER, CHAIRMAN  
SDS-WETHERMAN

(Although the Marine recruitment for January 7 was cancelled, the Air Force recruiters will be here on the fourteenth. — Ed.)

The annual Americal patriotism day, otherwise known as kick-the-recruiter-off-campus day, is almost upon us. On Wednesday, January 7, the cowardly dogs from the U.S. Marine Corps will once again slither on to our campus. This year, the recruiters will be practicing their self-glorification in the Placement Office, which is located somewhere in Haldon Hall. The recruiters are scheduled to arrive at around 9:30 and depart at 3:00, although, more than likely, they will leave at whatever time the ambulance comes for them.

I've been informed that King Karge Olsen, who spent the holiday in Florida, has decided to stay there an extra week until the recruiters have come and gone. Since Dean Montgomery is not programmed to exist on Wednesdays, this creates an urgent problem, as the two most loved father-figures on campus will not be around to restrain all the naughty, disruptive, protesting students. But why are these students protesting the recruiters' visit?

Some individuals claim that military recruiting must be considered an exercise of free speech. This argument is false. Recruiters do not make speeches; they recruit for the military.

## Referendum

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John Alfieri said that the students at Paterson State College pay the smallest activity fee of all the state colleges. He added that the additional fee could be rolled back should club football not need as much money a year later. Most people at the General Council meeting held the opinion that the extra fee would not cause undue strain on the individual students and that club football would be a worthwhile addition to the college.

Mr. Bacollo put it this way: "Football at Paterson State College would prove a tremendous asset to our college community. It would not only develop our sports programs but would hold common interest and benefit for a majority of our students. There has been wide interest by male students to participate and compete on the football field and many fraternities and sororities have indicated support for such an endeavor. Other colleges in this state have football, and I see no reason why Paterson State College should not also field a football team."

## Campus Queen 1970

Applications can be obtained from Chuck Sedar or Tom Oram.

**DEADLINE:** All applications must be returned by Friday, February 20, 1970, 4:30 P.M.

All Sophomores interested in working on the Coronation Ball please leave name, address, and telephone number in Sophomore Class mailbox in Octagonal Room, College Center.

Recruiters do not come ready to exchange ideas or to subject their values to honest debate; they come only to get manpower for the U.S. military machine.

It is the military which is violent — not protesting students. Students are not bombing Vietnam, the Air Force is. Students did not invade Santo Domingo, the Marines did. Students do not send spy ships into North Korean waters, the Navy does. Students do not massacre women and children at Song My, the Army does. Students do not go into ghettos and murder black people asking for a better life, the National Guard does. When was the last time you saw a student drop a napalm on an innocent villager's head? It is the military which represents organized, massive violence — not the disruptive students protesting their presence on campus.

There is no abstract "right" to join an organization which functions to oppress others, as does the U.S. military. Why should representatives of the military be given the right to free speech, when, if there is any one facet of the American system which steadfastly denies free speech to its members, it is the U.S. military?

Wednesday, many anti-war students will be protesting the recruiters' presence on our campus. Since a female recruiter will also be on hand, it is quite possible that the newly-formed Women's Association for Power may be in evidence.

Any attempt to justify military recruiting on civil libertarian grounds must be seen as an apology for U.S. military oppression around the world. We are issuing a call to all students — register your dissent by coming to the Placement Office on Wednesday and letting the recruiter pigs know how you feel. Dig it? Do it!

One final point should be mentioned. Due to the unduly provocative nature of the recruiters' presence on campus it is the MILITARY, not the students, which must bear the responsibility for any acts of violence or disruption which may occur on campus Wednesday.

"I see a bad moon rising  
I see trouble on the way."

## Recruiters

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refrain from displaying conspicuous signs, offensive or inflammatory materials, or demonstrating military weapons.

The Director of Student Placement, Dr. Salamensky gave a reason for cancellation the fact that "not one student registered for an interview prior to the close of the registration period."

## Dungan

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recent months by a conflict between the faculty and President Robert Heussler.

The alumni representatives argued that most colleges allow a voice to its graduates in selecting the governing board. Private schools generally draw their entire trustee board from alumni, while Rutgers alumni, through the board of trustees, select nearly half of the state university's powerful board of governors.

Many of the Trenton State alumni are concerned about the long battle on the campus between various groups and the failure of the college's board of trustees to remove the controversial Dr. Heussler.

The battle started last spring when faculty members objected to Dr. Heussler's attempts to make the teacher training school into a liberal arts college. Since that time, the faculty has constantly threatened a strike and the students have formed into various opposing groups.

At Paterson State, the failure of the trustees to meet when the campus was rocked with a student strike angered students, faculty members and administrators alike.

High officers of the college, faced with what they feared would be campus violence, tried in vain for hours to phone the trustees. A number of them answered they were too busy with business matters to come to the campus for an emergency meeting. Only one showed up during the crisis.

"I blame much of what happened at Paterson State on the trustees. They have to know they have a prime responsibility to the college," said one top-level college official who asked not to be identified. The failure of the board to meet embittered the students who were demanding a review of the dismissal of five popular administrators. In a four-hour rally during the strike, student speaker after student speaker denounced the trustees and the man who appointed them — Ralph A. Dungan.

The informal statewide student groups planned a confrontation about the trustee issue with the chancellor when he was scheduled to arrive at Paterson State for an address in December. But, at the last minute, the chancellor cancelled his visit to the campus.

Meanwhile, members of a faculty organization representing most of the teaching personnel at the college are pushing for a larger voice in the running of the college — thus stripping the trustees of at least a portion of their power.

The caliber of the trustees Dungan has chosen always has been considered high. And, with few exceptions, the state college presidents have had nothing but praise for their governing board. But the protest centers from the lack of connection they have with the campus itself.

"If we could have an alumni at our campus," Miss Katz said, "maybe he would know our problems a little better."

But Dungan says he will not commit himself to such a policy. He has told the dissenting groups that any names they may want to submit for openings on the boards "will be considered."

# Students Need Help to Finish Snack Bar

Nine Paterson State students came out during the last week of Christmas Vacation to help the Sophomore Class paint the Snack Bar. Of the nine participants, six were sophomores and three were freshmen.

The work was originally scheduled to be completed before the resumption of classes, and in this hope three Sophomores worked until 4 a.m. on Sunday. One of the problems which the group encountered was the tendency of marking pens (previously used to decorate the walls) to bleed through the paint. The other problem was that only two or three persons were available to paint at any given time, so the work progressed slowly.

The Sophomore Class project was organized by Chuck Sedar and Tom Oram, Sophomore President and Vice-President; they were aided by members and managers of the men's and women's swimming teams.

The painting began on Monday morning and the ceiling was

completed by Friday evening. On Saturday work began at 7 a.m. and ended 21 hours later, at 4 a.m. Sunday. After a day's rest, work resumed at 9 p.m. Sunday, but because of the next day's classes and the lack of student aid, the work ended at 2 a.m.

The distinctive color scheme (alternating stripes of yellow, blue, lavender, pink, and turquoise) was designed to eliminate the "messhall" appearance of the room, and to make it appear larger and brighter.

The Snack Bar painting will be continued at a later date, probably on a weekday evening. Posters will be up to advertise the event, and all are invited to help in the project.

The Sophomore Class will also be painting the corridors, Octagonal Room, and the study lounge in the same colors. This work is scheduled to begin on January 26, and continue throughout the semester break.

It is requested that students stop writing on the walls in the future.

## Placement Interviews

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** — If interested in any of the following interviews sign the schedules at the Placement Office, Haldon Hall. All interviews are held in the Wayne Hall Conference Room, second floor unless specified elsewhere.

### NON-TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Jan. 14 — U.S. Air Force — to be held in the Placement Office, Haldon Hall.

Feb. 3 — Ciba Pharmaceutical Firm, Summit, New Jersey.

Feb. 13 — Federal Entrance Exam.

Feb. 17 — State Farm Insurance Company, Wayne, New Jersey.

Feb. 24 — Hartford Insurance Group, New York.

Feb. 25 — Crum and Foster Insurance Company, New York.

March 18 — Burroughs, Welcome and Company.

All of the above interviews are not for sales positions and are all salary positions.

### TEACHING INTERVIEWS

Feb. 4 — New Milford Feb. 20 — Parsippany

Feb. 5 — Madison Twp. Feb. 27 — Scotch Plains, — Fanwood

Feb. 6 — Cranford March 2 — Simsbury, Connecticut

Feb. 9 — Freehold Twp. Mar. 3 — Jefferson Twp.

Feb. 10 — Wyckoff Mar. 4 — Ramsey

Feb. 11 — West Milford Mar. 6 — Hopatcong

Feb. 12 — Wayne Mar. 9 — Hillsborough

Feb. 16 — Teaneck Mar. 10 — Caldwell — West Caldwell

Feb. 18 — Bernardsville Mar. 12 — Vineland

Feb. 19 — Long Branch Mar. 20 — Ridgewood

**THIS YEAR IT'S  
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In response to the success of the special preview recently held for Paterson State College students by the Verona Theater, students will be admitted at the special price of \$1.00 on Sundays through Thursdays. This special offer is open to Paterson State College students only, and the Verona Theater is the first theater in the state to begin this service for college students.

Presently showing at the

Verona Theater, Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, is "Easy Rider". Paterson State College students will be admitted for \$1.00 when they show their ID cards. This offer is good on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at any showing.

This offer will continue weekly, and the BEACON will list the different movies playing at the Verona Theatre.



# Notes and Asides

**Lenny Abels, Feature Editor**

The time has come for Montgomery to put up or resign! If he is actually Dean of Students, concerned and committed to the individual and collective welfare of the student body, and if he actually has the professional and ethical integrity he claims, he will begin to think for himself, and if this is not possible, will get his tail out of here. At a meeting of the Student Life and Welfare Committee recently, Montgomery proudly said, "I stand behind the President one-hundred percent." Well Deano, that just doesn't make it! If you choose to remain at the end of Olsen's leash and reverently follow his every dictate, then your real concern and your real commitment is to the King.

If you are not able to assume the courage and strength and true integrity the office of Dean of Students calls for, then certainly

you're in the wrong office. I'm sure however, that the administration could find another job for you; perhaps as Bob Smiley's assistant.

If there is no place for you to go, flight fare back to Whittier, California is \$154.10. I will be more than happy to drive you to the airport, and I am certain the students whose interests you hold in such minimal regard will be quick to raise the money for your departure.

**Jackie Gordon's Resignation and Replacement:**

Much to the loss of this campus, Mrs. Gordon, Director of the Dormitories, has sent in a letter of resignation to the administration effective February 15. Mrs. Gordon has been in the position she holds now since last year and has brought the dormitories together and created a truly adult, responsible atmosphere. She has kept the tensions in the dorms non-violent and productive. She has shown a sensitivity and understanding of people that is quite rare and uniquely beautiful.

It is now time for the people in the dormitories to come together behind her. After the strike the dorms seemed to settle back into their usual disunity and internal squabbling. They have failed to keep the basic questions alive. Why is Jackie being fired? If departmental re-organization is the reason, why can't Mrs. Gordon fit into the new scheme? Why were there no meetings of the student personnel department after Montgomery came here? Why was Grace Scully fired? Why was there no student consultation in choosing Montgomery? The dorms and the students are in for a tremendous loss if Mrs. Gordon is to leave. Unfortunately, it is either Montgomery or she. Montgomery seems to have the unconscionable fortitude to

## Life: Look and Listen SGA Constitution Reform

**by Pat Mullin**

On March 4th, 1861, Abraham Lincoln, newly elected President from the State of Illinois, addressed the United States as their leader. What he faced as he spoke to the Washington throng was the secession of 9 southern states. His speech echoed the need for a re-unification of all factions of the American society into a single, strong union. Quoting from the Bible, he reiterated that "a house divided against itself cannot survive." Unfortunately for Mr. Lincoln and the rest of America, a civil war was needed to restore unity.

Today, we, the Students of Paterson State College, face a similar situation. On Thursday, Dec. 5, representatives from several factions on this campus held a meeting to discuss plans for a new Student Union. Time and time again, they pronounced the need for a whole new system of student governance to replace the anachronous S.G.A. Expressed was the desire to have a new "Student Union" serve as an alternative to the present S.G.A.

structure. Overlooked, however, were inevitable ramifications entailing such a disenfranchisement. Unity of the student body would be sacrificed at the expense of a few much needed reforms.

What is now necessary is not a new body opposite the present structure but a complete overhauling of Student Government on this campus. The present student government places the power of running the student affairs at campus into the hands of a selected elite, namely, the executive board. Many methods employed under the present constitution are also quite antique. The recent freshmen presidential elections proved that quite adequately.

To facilitate the rapid transformation from an outdated, unrepresentative oligarchy into a contemporary, exemplary democracy, I labored and hammered away until finally, a new constitution was formed. Among the highlights are:

### Women for Power Organizes at PSC

Paterson State College was once considered an elementary education teachers' college comprised primarily of women. PSC had been and is now in the process of undergoing a change to remove this time-worn label. Although the influx of male students is not a great one, the voice of women on this campus seems to have been suppressed.

Up until now, no organization specifically created to protect and extend the rights of women on this campus had been formed. The WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION FOR POWER is now being organized. The purpose of this organization being:

1. To insure and protect the equal representation of women in any campus organization.
2. To actively defend any individual female whose rights have been violated in any manner, shape or form.

The WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION FOR POWER supports the formation of a student union comprised of representatives of every organization on campus, including representation of students who are not affiliated with any particular organization. We feel that the SGA does not represent a significant percentage of the students of this school.

The tentative topics for discussion are the organization of educational seminars to provide background information on women's liberation for our associational structure; and also for the establishment of an on-campus birth control information center.

All interested women are welcome to join us. Meetings are currently held on Tuesday at 10:30 in H207; and on Thursday at 4:30 in Wayne Hall, a fifteen minute session will be held to brief all those who could not attend the regular Tuesday session.

- a) a student senate (by-product of the Mayer-Pristas constitution) which will be the Legislative body.
1. in order to become a senator, one must enlist the signature of 35 constituents.
2. this senate will be broken down into committees which will perform the ordinary tasks of a student government.
3. this senate will have final authority in all student affairs.
- b) an executive branch to preside over and execute the dictates of the student senate.
- c) the president will be required to:
  1. give a bi-annual address to the student body.
  2. submit a bi-annual budget to the student senate.
- d) impeachment proceedings will be executed for those who fail to perform their duty as an elected official or as senator.

The solution to the problem of student representation must be resolved within the existing government. I implore the advocates of the student union and the heads of the S.G.A. to examine this plan and to work together and persevere until we can form a united front for the hard road ahead. Please remember that united we shall conquer, divided we will perish.

### Freshmen

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made evident by our action. Too many qualified high school graduates again will find college doors closed in New Jersey and will have to travel outside the state to further their education," Dr. Olsen added.

Since the Admissions Office began mailing applications in July, more than 9,000 have been circulated and 2,000 have been returned.

Desmond said those who wish to apply still have time to do so "if they act promptly".

"We will make every effort to fill request within one day of receipt," he said.

## Getting "Up" for Finals

The following chart is presented to aid those students who every semester are forced to rely upon certain drugs to help them remain awake to study for finals. -Ed.

| Name             | Usual adult dose                         | Method of taking            | Duration of action (hours) | Short term effects  |
|------------------|--|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Alcohol          |  |                             |                            |   |
| Gin, Whiskey     | 1-1 1/2 oz.                              | swallowing                  | 2-4                        | Central nervous system (CNS) depressant. Drowsiness. Impaired judgement.                |
| Caffeine         |  |                             |                            |   |
| Coffee, Tea,     | 1-2 Cups                                 | swallowing                  | 2-4                        | CNS stimulant. Increased alertness.   |
| No-Doz           | 5 mg.                                    | swallowing                  | same.                      | same.   |
| Barbiturates     | 50-100 mg.                               | swallowing                  | 4                          | CNS depressant. Sleep induction. Impaired judgement.                                    |
| Nembutal         |  |                             |                            |   |
| Seconal          |  |                             |                            |   |
| Phenobarbital    |  |                             |                            |   |
| Doriden          | 500 mg.                                  | swallowing                  | 4                          | same.   |
| Chloral hydrate  | 500 mg.                                  | swallowing                  | 4                          | same.   |
| Miltown, Equanil | 400 mg.                                  | swallowing                  | 4                          | same.   |
| Amphetamines     | 2.5-5.0 mg.                              | swallowing or injection     | 4                          | CNS stimulents. Increased alertness.  |
| Benzedrine       |  |                             |                            |   |
| Methedrine       |  |                             |                            |   |
| Dexedrine        |  |                             |                            |   |
| Cocaine          | Variable                                 | sniffing or injection       |                            | same.   |
| Tranquilizers    |  |                             |                            |   |
| Librium          | 5-10 mg.                                 | swallowing                  | 4-6                        | Selective CNS depressants.  |
| Thorazine        | 10-25 mg.                                | swallowing                  | 4-6                        | Suppression of hallucinations; improved functioning.                                    |
| Compazine        | 10 mg.                                   | swallowing                  | 4-6                        | same.   |
| Stelazine        | 2 mg.                                    | swallowing                  | same.                      | same.   |
| Reserpine        | 1 mg.                                    | swallowing                  | same.                      | same.   |
| MARIJUANA        | Variable                                 | smoking drinking            | 4                          | Relaxation. Some alteration of time perception, possible impairment of judgement.       |
| Narcotics        |  |                             |                            |   |
| Opium            | 10-12 pipes                              | smoking                     | 4                          | CNS depressants. Impaired intellectual functioning and coordination.                    |
| Heroin           | Variable; bag or paper with 5-10% heroin | injection in muscle or vein | 4                          | same.   |
| Morphine         | 15 mg. as above                          | injection                   | 4                          | same.   |
| Codeine          | 30 mg. as above                          | injection                   | 4                          | same.   |
| Percodan         | 1 tablet as above                        | injection                   | 4                          | same.   |
| Demerol          | 50-100 mg.                               |                             | 4                          | same.   |
| Cough syrup      | 2-4 oz. (for euphoria)                   | swallowing                  | 4                          | same.   |
| L.S.D.           | 150 micrograms                           | swallowing                  | 12                         | Production of visual imagery, impaired coordination; sometimes consciousness-expansion. |
| Psilocybin       | 25 mg.                                   | swallowing                  | 6                          | same.   |
| Mescaline        | 350 mg.                                  | chewing plant               | 4                          | same.   |

While drugs are by no means being advocated, we realize some students will turn to their use in order to remain awake. The purpose of this chart is to avoid the conscious abuse of drugs by students. It should be noted however, that possession and use of most of the above mentioned drugs is illegal; that the short term effects are supplemented by usually severe long term physiological and psychological effects after prolonged use. (Chart adapted from "Comparison Chart of Major Substances Used for Mind-Alteration," by Joel Fort, M.D., University of California.)



# Editorial

The student body will have to decide on Wednesday if they want club football enough to pay for it. A referendum will be presented for student approval to raise the activity fee \$2.50 per student. The present activity fee is one of the lowest in the area, and most other schools have more to show for their higher activity fee.

The State of New Jersey should appropriate the necessary funds for a football team. Too many times, the students of this college must raise the money themselves to improve facilities. The State knows that if they wait long enough the students of Paterson State College will do it themselves.

However, the State is slow enough appropriating funds for classrooms let alone a club football team. It is for this reason that I believe every student should vote to approve the referendum for a club football team.

Paterson State College is evolving into a prominent Liberal Arts college, and it is very important that we have a football team. If we start a club team this year, we can easily change to varsity status a year or so later. We must have a varsity football team to play alongside our other champion Pioneer teams. Not only will student participation at this college increase, but we will finally be able to end the reputation of being the college on the hill without a team.

Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan, failed to appear at a President's Forum for the second time. It seems to me that the Chancellor evading the issues at this campus by not showing up to discuss them.

The Chancellor called last Wednesday to say that he was snowed in at Princeton. Yet a local newspaper called Trenton the same morning, and the Chancellor was on his way to his office. Still another source says that the Chancellor was spending the previous night in Northern New Jersey. Whatever the story, the chancellor copped out again. If there was so much snow, why wasn't the school closed?

Chancellor Dungan will be here this Wednesday (maybe) to discuss the governance of the college. It should be a very interesting discussion if the Chancellor makes it this time. A group of concerned students have offered to drive to Trenton to pick the Chancellor up, and to make sure he finds Paterson State College this time.

During the Christmas vacation, the Sophomore class offered to paint the Snack Bar. The food service organization agreed to buy the paint, brushes, rollers, and other necessary equipment.

On Monday, December 29, the food service personnel, the paint, and equipment were all ready. But once again, the students stayed home! Of course, it was a holiday, and there are a lot of important things to do — like sleep.

Luckily, a few students cared enough to show up to paint the next day. One person began the painting on Tuesday, and he was soon joined by a group of nine students. They worked until the early morning hours of the morning so that the Snack Bar could be completed.

However, the Snack Bar was not completed, and more student help is requested to finish the job. So many students use the Snack Bar daily that it is almost unbelievable that the Sophomore class couldn't find some help. But, as usual, most of the students can't be bothered.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Action Now

Dear Editor,

We demand action now! There are no facilities whatsoever on campus regarding birth control — information or contraceptives — in spite of the fact that two-thirds of this campus is made up of women. There is no excuse for this and we do not intend to sit back any longer. An issue of such great importance cannot be ignored. We speak for all women. Women, unite and support us! All are invited to attend our meetings which are held at 10:30 in room H207, every Tuesday. We promise you — we will not back down, we will not compromise. We want action and we won't stop until we get it.

W.A.P.

Women's Association  
for Power

## Yearbook

Dear Editor:

I think that the photography editors of the yearbook staff should be ashamed of themselves. Two times they had scheduled our sorority for pictures and two times they failed to show up. Many girls go to a lot of trouble to come to school on Tuesdays, and when they do, the photographer does not show up! I hope that other organizations scheduled for pictures don't get the same treatment we did. Just remember students, if the yearbook flops it is THEIR FAULT, NOT OURS. Then they wonder why no one wants to work on their staff! Once again yearbook, shame on you!

Regretfully submitted,  
Member of Theta Gamma  
Chi Sorority

## Used Books

Dear Editor:

Yep, another protest and this one's about — ECONOMY! Is there anyone interested in it, or are we really caught up in the "affluent society" we often wince about? Topic in mind: textbooks at PSC, purchase and sale thereof.

Having been a student here for several years, I personally have accumulated a large collection of textbooks, some of which I know I'll never use again, probably could have been sold, used, to another student if easier resale outlets were available on campus (the bulletin board technique — ugh!), or occasionally were not even used, after having been assigned, in class. These add up to a hefty outlay and I'm old-fashioned enough to consider this wasteful.

Isn't it about time we tried to balance THIS budget a big? Perhaps some of these ideas might be tried (along with any others advanced by fellow students): a used textbook outlet on campus or very near by, a realistic assignment of textbooks TO BE USED, fewer sudden shifts in edition selection in mid-year

(most of us fail to appreciate the "differences" — or the sudden invalidity/invalidation).

No miracles expected, but it would be awfully nice to trim the exchequer — and the bookshelves.

Lonny FitzGerald  
Class of 1971

## Packages

Dear Editor:

CARE! Now is the time to show concern for our American servicemen in Vietnam, regardless of your feelings about the war.

In order to demonstrate this concern, a group of students plan to send packages overseas. The students organizing this action need people to donate their time helping to get these parcels ready for handling. If you have no available time, you can aid in another way. Any monetary donations to be used for postage will be gratefully accepted. Containers for this purpose will be placed by the registers in the Wayne Hall Cafeteria.

If you are interested in helping, please leave your name and where you can be reached with Dr. Yevak, Psychology Department, second floor Hunziker Hall.

Thank you for caring!

A Group of Students

## "Tea Party"

Dear Editor:

It was with dismay that I read that the New Jersey Senate Education Committee reprimanded a member of our English Department for using the short story, "Tea Party" in a freshman class last spring.

The board had painstakingly counted the number of obscene words in the story. Their criteria for judgement rests on the fact that these words are not found in the dictionary "... and would be regarded as obscene by a large number of the citizens of this state."

What a curious word — obscene. I wonder how the members of the committee and "a large number of the citizens of this state" would define obscenity.

Do slang terms used by a people determine obscenity? Perhaps to the members of the committee and some citizens of this state. I would define obscenity as that which seeks to degrade human life.

Is not interference by a major power in a civil war obscenity? Is not the pollution of the water and air of this planet obscenity? If not over two hundred years of repression and slavery of a people obscene? Is not the election of a bigot as a mayor in this state obscenity? Is not such a magazine as READERS' DIGEST that offers "Ten Ways to a Happy Marriage" obscene?

For these reasons I question the committee's judgement and definition of obscenity. I also question the student who would find the reading of any story

obscene. Obscenity is a matter for the individual alone to judge. It cannot and should not be dictated to us. A college freshman, like any other reader, can read any piece of writing and accept or reject it on his own terms.

An author seeks to communicate to others through his writing. If a piece of writing does not speak to me, it might speak and have meaning for the next man who reads it. It is for such reasons in taste and choice that Jacqueline Susann and Ernest Hemingway will be recorded as authors whose books were popular in our century.

College should be a time for the student to leave the womb and to be open to new experiences in learning. It is for such reasons that the college student reads both Chaucer's "Miller's Tale" and "Nun's Priest Tale". College should be a time of new and continued exposure. Students will not get this by reading literature that has enjoyed esteem and popularity for the past fifty years.

It was Joyce's ULYSSEUS that was first banned in this country only late to have the Supreme Court reverse its decision and for the novel to assume its place in twentieth century literature. Let this incident serve as a reminder to all those who seek to ban literature and to pass judgment on obscenity.

A Junior English Major  
Name withheld upon request

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Women's Association for Power will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Room H 207. Meetings will be held every Tuesday in H 207 at 10:30 a.m. and all women are welcome.

Students should follow departmental regulations for Physical Education Activity Classes and obtain a COLLEGE LOCK AT THE BOOKSTORE. It should be used, of course.

The lack of a college lock or substitution of another type may lead to aggravation and some cases security.

Students should clean out their lockers during the semester break.

All Secondary and Special Subject JUNIORS eligible to student teach must attend meeting to complete application for student teaching 1970-1971 Tuesday January 13, 1970, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Shea Auditorium.

The Placement Office is pleased to announce a new service for all of our Liberal Arts graduating seniors. We have set up files of various companies, both in New Jersey and throughout the country, that are interested in hiring Liberal Arts graduating students.

We also have sample resumes, brochures, application blanks, and a computer placement service. We would be happy to meet with interested candidates to discuss your future career plans. If we have enough interest from



students we hope to set up additional on-campus interviews with interested companies.

If you haven't contacted the Placement Office as of yet, we recommend you call immediately at 278-1700, extensions 205 and 237 to set up an appointment. See Mr. Salamensky, Director of Placement.

Due to weather conditions the new parking lot will not be finally paved until the spring of 1970. However, the college has received permission to use the lot, with gravel top, as of January 5, 1970.

Decals will now be sold to all students who were denied parking at the beginning of the semester. Cost to these students will be \$6.00.

I would like to thank the students of Paterson State College for their cooperation and patience in connection with this difficult situation.

The Scuba Club will meet Tuesday, January 13, in G202 at 10:30 a.m. We will also use the pool at 11:30. All newcomers are welcome.

On January 6, Mr. Arnold Sackmary, director of Special Services in Paterson, spoke to the Special Ed Club on a seminar he attended in Ireland. He also spoke of programs in Paterson and stressed the need for good teachers.

The next Special Ed Club meeting will be held on February 3 in R101.

#### STUDENT UNION

Tuesday - January 13  
11:30 R101

Know what's going on.

We need your opinion!

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

will be set up to

YOUR specifications on  
January 13th

The Bookstore will NOT be open during registration this coming semester, January 26th through January 30th, 1970.

The store will be open thru final exams and close as of 4:30 PM, January 23rd, 1970.

February 2, 1970, will be the first day of sales for second semester. The Bookstore hours will be as follows:

Week of 2/2 - 2/6 Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 AM - 8:30 PM

Friday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Weeks of 2/9 - 2/27 Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM & 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Friday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Saturdays 2/27 & 2/14, 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Books and supplies will be sold at the Bookstore and Hunziker 101.

Notices will be posted, in due time, stating what books will be available at each location.

All students interested in the Community Affairs Semester are asked to meet in Raubinger Hall 201 on Tuesday, January 6, 1970, at 11:30 AM.

## Notes

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weather pandemic student discontent with his presence on campus.

The exists of Ted Tiffany, Jackie Gordon, Ann Yusaitis, Les Kenworthy, and Leo Altschul mark a most unhappy chapter in the history of Paterson State. Perhaps even more unhappy will be the entrance of Charles D. Montgomery. Only time will tell. It should be noted however, that the Titanic too, was built to withstand the most violent storms, and it sunk on its maiden voyage.

#### Odds & Ends:

Going to Europe during the summer and need a car to rent? Contact: Mr. S. Cinquemani, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, NYC. Phone (212) 697-5800.

Want to be A Doctor of Divinity? Contact Rev. D. Fox, Universal Life Church, Box 6575, Hollywood, Florida, 33021.

Mrs. Rayna Barroll's Piano Recital, Sunday, Jan. 11 in Shea Auditorium, 4 PM. Free. Conference on Student Unrest. Held in NYC, Feb. 5-7, \$250.00. Contact Beacon office. Conference on N.J. Future Planning held in Trenton, Feb. 13, \$4.00. Contact Beacon office.

From the Chicago Seed:

Do not accept or open any unidentified package from overseas which has a tiny blue stamp mark on it with the words "U.S. Customs." It has been opened for inspection.

Not knowing this, one unfortunate soul opened such a package and was shortly thereafter raided by eight assorted cops and Federal agents, and is now charged with possession of hash for sale.

From the Ann Arbor Argus:

A bill introduced in the Illinois Legislature to ban pay-toilets is facing opposition from a manufacturer of locks for restroom doors. Frank Rouse, president of the American Con Lock Co. of Pawtucket, calls the bill "un-American and un-constitutional."

Where else but in America could taking a free crap be considered an act of treason?

John and Yoko Department:

WAR OVER - IF YOU WANT IT.

Transportation needed for three children (4th, 5th grades) from West Milford to Campus Experimental School (9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.). Will consider round trip, one way or several days a week. Please call 697-3223 or 697-6599 for details.

## Greek News

Theta Gamma Chi recently had their Christmas party. It was very successful. They had an assortment of food. The party was held at Cutar's and music was provided by the SOUND OF INFINITY.

Theta Gamma Chi had been selling candy to raise money. Currently they are selling jewelry to raise money.

The Sisters of Phi Omega Psi would like to congratulate the new sisters: Carol Brown, Michele Bonner, Judy Buck, Dolores Carr, Barbara Dornich, Fran Gram, Pat Gumbman, Jackie Feriola, Dottie Lampman, Barbara Lammey, Annette Malaga, Jane Scott, Janet Spaziel, and Kathy Zink (Best Pledge).

## Snow Closing

In the event of heavy snow or other emergency, the announcement to close college will be made over Station WOR, beginning at 6:00 A.M. in the morning. If possible, the announcement will also be made over Station WPAT and WKER, however, the official announcement will be that which is carried over Station WOR.

In the event that college is closed due to heavy snow or other emergencies, the entire faculty and staff, including the secretarial staff, should refrain from coming to college. This is especially important in the event of a heavy snowfall, because snow clearing operations will be hindered by the automobiles of staff members who attempt to drive to college. Absences due to closing during heavy snowstorms or other emergencies shall NOT be charged against the record of any employee.

Obviously, the maintenance and security staff members are expected to report to the college in the event of heavy snow or other emergency. The maintenance and security members will follow the schedule and directive issued by the Engineer-in-Charge of Maintenance and the security members will follow the schedule and directive issued by the Engineer-in-Charge of Security. The services of the maintenance and security members are urgently required during heavy snowfall or during other emergencies.

## WE NEED YOU

There are many positions now open on the Beacon Staff for the Spring Semester in the following departments:

News Department

Feature Department

Sports Department

Photography

Circulation

Proofreading

Typing

An invitation is especially extended to all freshmen and sophomores to visit the Beacon office, talk to the members of the staff, and in general, find out how the paper is run. There is no obligation.

# From the President's Desk

Another major step was taken recently at Paterson State to continue the movement toward greatly expanded student participation in the governance of the college. This was the decision of the Faculty Senate to endorse a constitutional amendment that will provide for eight ex-officio student representatives on the Senate. The amendment is being voted upon by the faculty. If approved, Paterson State students would be represented by the President of the Student Government Association, the President of the Evening Student Council, the Presidents of each of the four classes and two students designated by the executive board of the SGA.

The Senate also has again endorsed a constitutional provision approved last year that would provide for representation by students on Senate committees, with full voting rights. Finally, the Senate's Executive Committee has affirmed the principle of student involvement at the departmental level and has urged that academic departments provide means for such representation with voting rights.

These steps signal a new era at the College in the relationship of the student body to much of the decision making process. This is, of course, very much in line with the discernable trends in the nation's finest educational institutions. I have repeatedly voiced my own unequivocal support for greater student participation in the overall governance of the College, but the actual implementation of this had to come from the existing representative bodies of the faculty and the student body. I am delighted that the Senate has taken these steps, and that student involvement will arise via the actions of these duly constituted bodies.

The benefits inherent in these developments go two ways. The College clearly benefits by getting firsthand insight into the thinking of its student body in all facets of the institution's development. The benefits to the students are the obvious one of stronger representation of student interests, and also the unique educational experience resulting from sitting on these deliberative bodies.

The students are gaining "power" and authority, and I would remind them that inherent in these is responsibility. Students will be casting votes on issues that will have major implications for the future of Paterson State. This is a student activity far beyond anything that has preceded it in scope and significance. I am confident that the student body of this College will demonstrate its maturity and energy in facing its new responsibilities.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN  
President

### Let's Get It Straight

## IS THE DEVIL DEAD?

**QUESTION:** I believe in God, but surely nobody believes in a personal devil any more, do they?

**ANSWER:** You don't have to believe in the devil in order to be saved, but you do need to know what he is doing in order to recognize your need of salvation. As a French clergyman once answered this question, "I do believe Satan exists for if I didn't, then I should have to conclude that I am my own devil." If you don't feel the influence of Satan as a personality outside yourself, it's probably because you've assimilated him to such an extent that your identities are merged. How can that happen? Easily, if you're not on guard.

The story is told of a peddler who came to a certain village selling "happiness pills." They were brightly colored and cheap, and people who bought them were soon floating on cloud nine. Actually, they were potent tranquilizers that permitted the peddler, who was a subversive agent of a foreign power, to enslave the villagers and deliver them over to his totalitarian masters.

If evil originates only in the human mind, it can be conquered by the human mind also. But what we are experiencing in this world of war, mur-

der, robbery, rape, and lust for power, is evil in the driver's seat, and man the driven rather than the driver. Consider also that there was no evil in Christ. Therefore His temptations had to originate from a power outside Himself, and that power was and is vested in a personality. Just try to break some habit that's got the mastery of you, and see what a struggle you have. But once you have Christ dwelling in you, you've got His powers of resistance, and through faith in Him you can get the mastery over evil—and the devil himself.

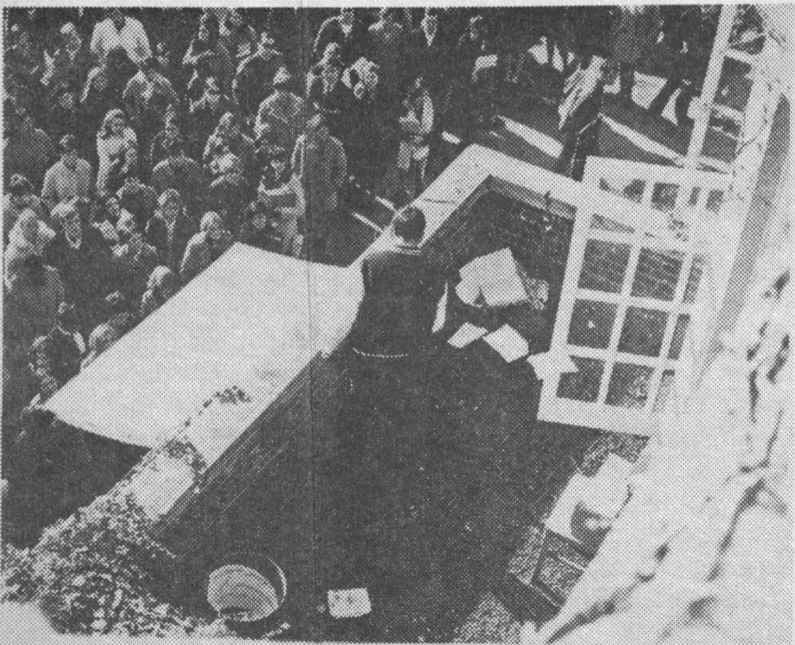
For free booklet, "WHO RULES THIS WORLD, SATAN OR CHRIST?" write to

Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. \_\_\_\_

It is with deepest regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Iris Bluestein, a member of the Board of Trustees, Paterson State College. Mrs. Bluestein had served on the PSC Board of Trustees since its inception two years ago.

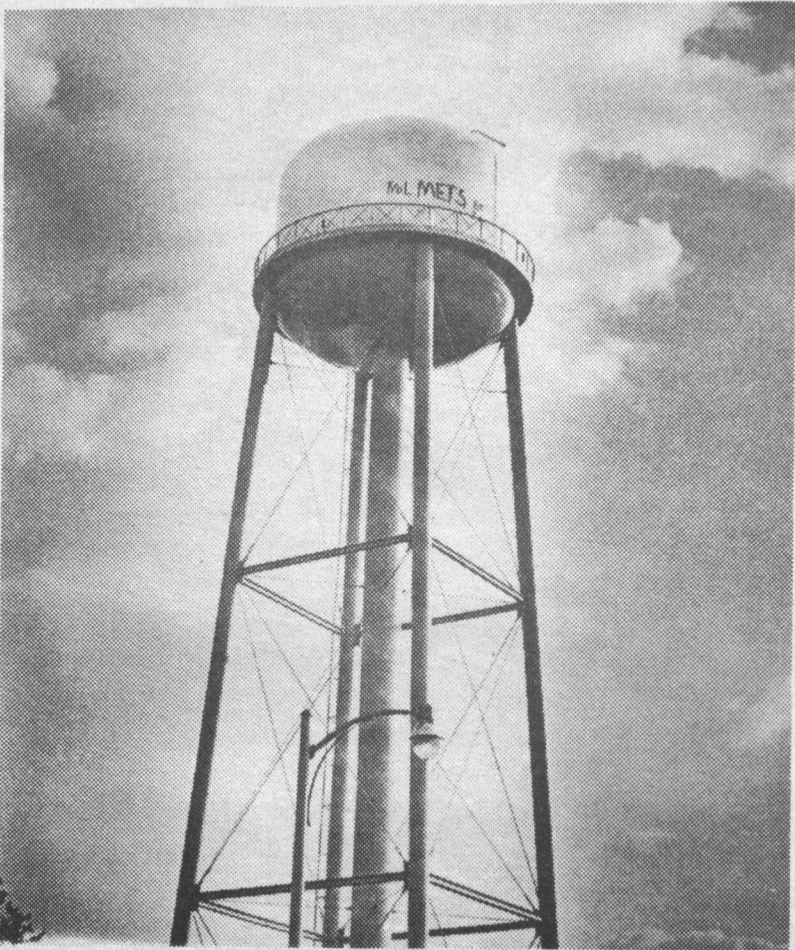


# Student Strike



SGA President John Alfieri addresses the student body during a three day boycott of classes over the non-hirement of five student personnel administrators.

# Mets No. 1



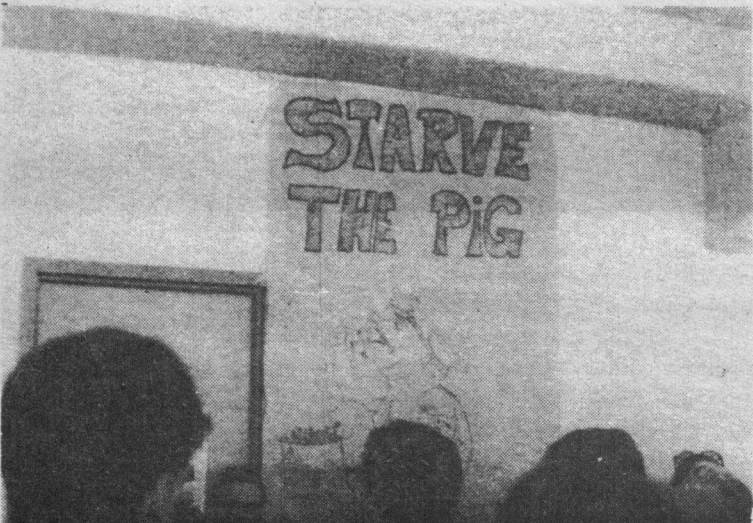
Students at PSC voted the Mets No. 1 by displaying their decision on the campus water tower. Congratulations to B.F. and J.A.

# Carniv



The Student Government Association spring. The carnival included booths light show, and a concert by the Buc

# Recruiters



Students protested as military recruiters arrived on campus to interview interested students in Shea Auditorium.

# PSC

# Memories

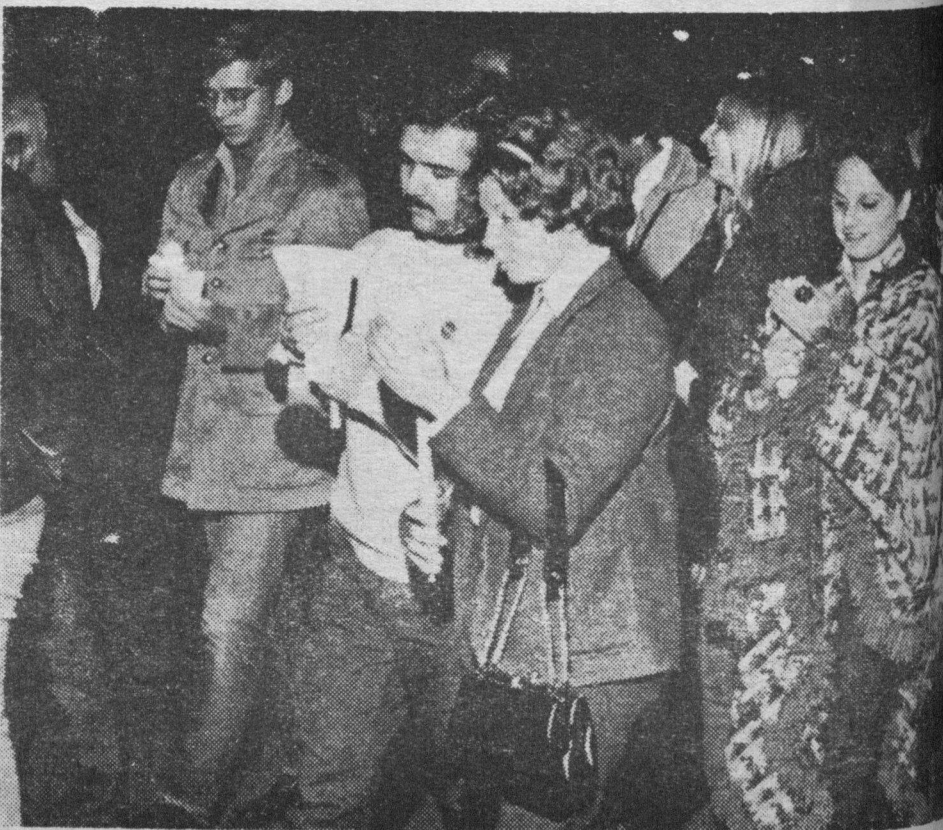
1969 . . .

# Inaugu



The inauguration of a new college was surrounded by student sit-ins.

# Moratorium — Can



Students march in a candlelight procession during a campus moratorium last October.

# Class of 1972



Dr. James Karge Olsen is presented a Class of '72 beanie in celebration of his "freshman year" at PSC.

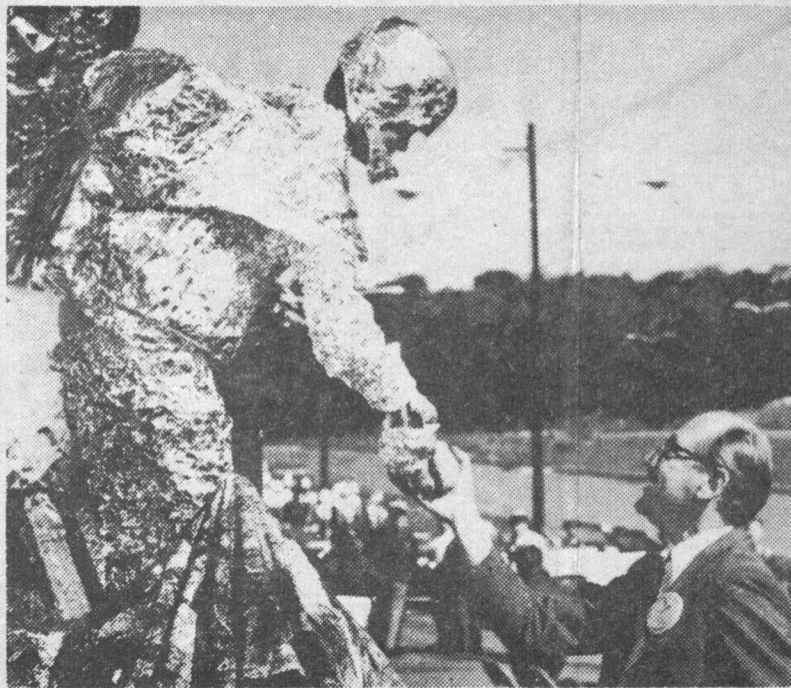


## Miss PSC



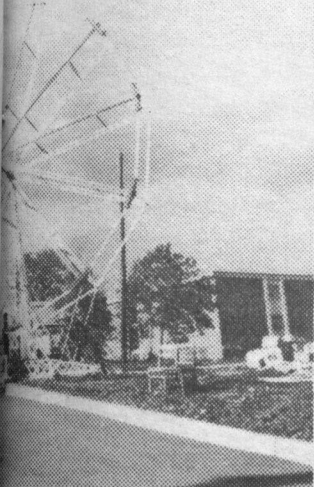
As a climax to a hectic week of rehearsals, interviews, and judges, Miss Yvonne Ann Allen was crowned Miss Paterson State College 1969-70.

## Homecoming



First place is awarded to Gamma Phi Lambda during Homecoming 1969.

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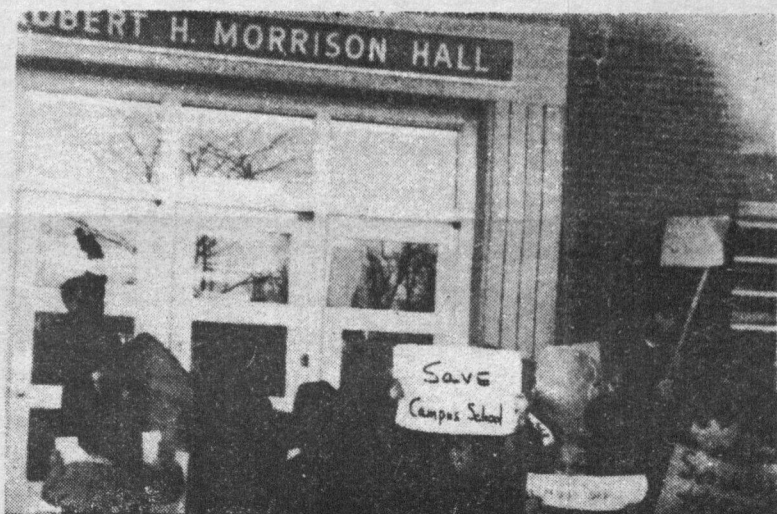
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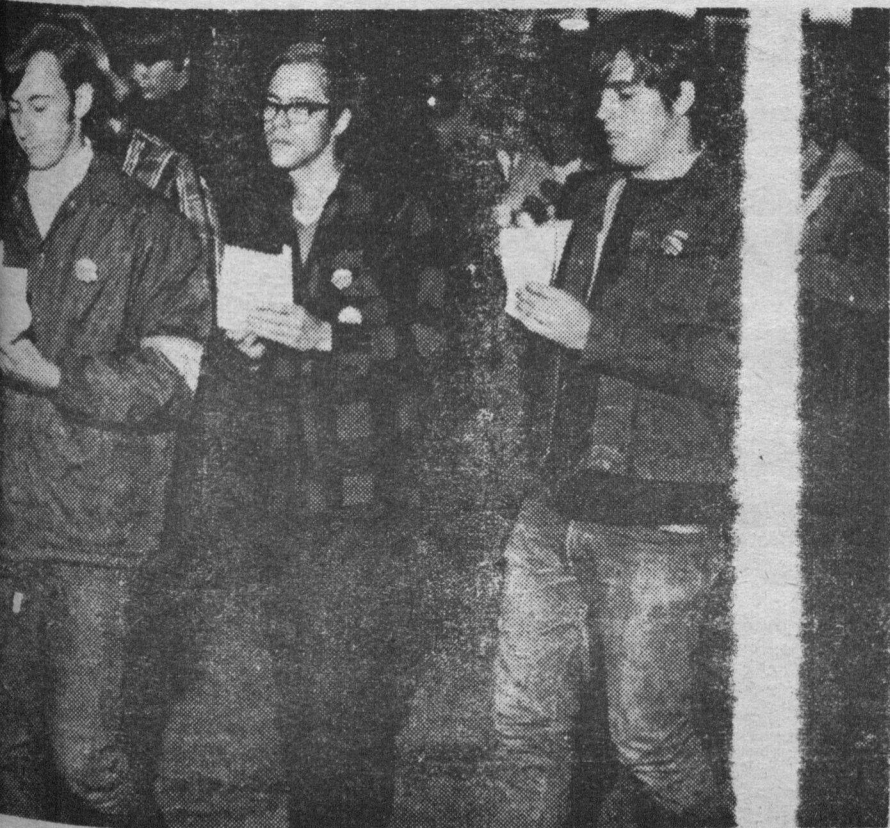
*... it was a  
very good  
year.*

## Campus School



Children from the Campus School demonstrate to protest the closing of Paterson State College's grade school.

## Delight Procession



## Class of 1969



The Class of 1969 prepares to receive their diplomas after a hard worked four years. Good bye to Paterson State College.



# **The Assembly Committee**

*Proudly Presents*

## ***THE FOUR SEASONS***

*Featuring*

**FRANKIE VALLI**

*in concert*

***With MERCY . . . Smash Hit . . .***

***"Love Can Make You Happy"***  
*at*

**Shea Center for Performing Arts**

**Saturday, January 17, 1970**

**Two shows: 7:30 P.M. & 9:45 P.M.**

**Tickets \$4.00 and \$5.00**

***Tickets in upper section only still available***



# 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. Frioli, 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. |                 |            |
| 50110E**            | Monday, Jan. 19 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Physical Science    |                 |            |
| 72210E*             | Monday, Jan. 19 | 1:00 P.M.  |
| 72211E*             | Monday, Jan. 19 | 1:00 P.M.  |

COURSES

| MEETING ON: | WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS ON: |            |
|-------------|----------------------------------|------------|
| Monday 1    | Tuesday, Jan. 20                 | 8:00 A.M.  |
| Tuesday 1   | Tuesday, Jan. 20                 | 10:00 A.M. |
| Monday 2    | Tuesday, Jan. 20                 | 1:00 P.M.  |
| Tuesday 2   | Tuesday, Jan. 20                 | 3:00 P.M.  |
| Monday 3    | Wednesday, Jan. 21               | 8:00 A.M.  |
| Wednesday 3 | Wednesday, Jan. 21               | 10:00 A.M. |
| Monday 4    | Wednesday, Jan. 21               | 1:00 P.M.  |
| Wednesday 4 | Wednesday, Jan. 21               | 3:00 P.M.  |
| Monday 5    | Thursday, Jan. 22                | 8:00 A.M.  |
| Tuesday 5   | Thursday, Jan. 22                | 10:00 A.M. |
| Monday 6    | Thursday, Jan. 22                | 1:00 P.M.  |

|                      |                   |            |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------|
| Tuesday 6            | Thursday, Jan. 22 | 3:00 P.M.  |
| Monday 7             | Friday, Jan. 23   | 8:00 A.M.  |
| Tuesday 7            | Friday, Jan. 23   | 10:00 A.M. |
| Monday 8             | Friday, Jan. 23   | 1:00 P.M.  |
| Tuesday 8            | Friday, Jan. 23   | 3:00 P.M.  |
| Wednesday 1 or 2     | Monday, Jan. 26   | 8:00 A.M.  |
| Wednesday 5 or 6     | Monday, Jan. 26   | 10:00 A.M. |
| Wednesday 7 or 8     | Monday, Jan. 26   | 1:00 P.M.  |
| CONFLICTS            | Monday, Jan. 26   | 3:00 P.M.  |
| SNOW DAY             | Tuesday, Jan. 27  |            |
| *See Addendum No. 1  |                   |            |
| **See Addendum No. 2 |                   |            |

ADDENDUM NO. 2

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

| COURSE NO. | ROOM NO. | PROCTOR            | OVERFLOW | TO   | PROCTOR       |
|------------|----------|--------------------|----------|------|---------------|
| 50110E-01  | S-4      | Mr. Cohoes         |          | S-7  | Mr. Kroll     |
| 02         | S-5      | Mr. Assimakopoulos |          | S-7  |               |
| 03         | S-6      | Mr. Dehlinger      |          | 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. Stevenson |
| 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      | Sugarman   |
| Monday, January 19-1:00 P.M. |          |            |
| COURSE NO.                   | ROOM NO. | PROCTOR    |
| 72210E-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      |
| 72211E-01, 02, 03            | R-101    | D'Ambrosio |
| 04                           | S-129    | Woodward   |

VOTE

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Support the Referendum!

Vote Yes

Wednesday, January 14, 1970

Octagonal Room, College Center

Voting From 9:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

Club football CAN become a reality next season if this referendum passes. Without these additional funds, a team of this sort cannot function.

In addition, the funds are needed to support an ever growing Athletic program—both men's and women's. A better and bigger newspaper, a more adequate radio station, and more effective clubs will also evolve because of better funding.

Students are always complaining because the SGA or

the BEACON or WPSC is no good because they don't offer enough. They can not offer what they want because there are not enough funds. Paterson State is the lowest college in activity fee, and with the increase we will be the second lowest.

The increase can make Paterson State a little more active and the SGA can be able to offer better programs.

JOHN C. ALFIERI  
President, SGA

Support the Club Football Referendum  
to Raise the Activity Fee

\$2.50 per student per semester

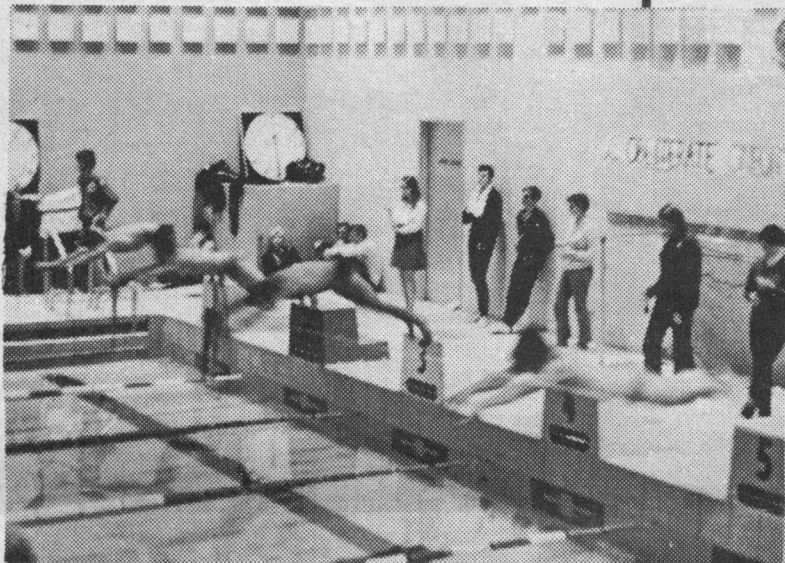


# The Taste Of Victory in '69

Roadrunners No. 14 in U.S.



Raiders State Champs



Batmen Finish in Victory



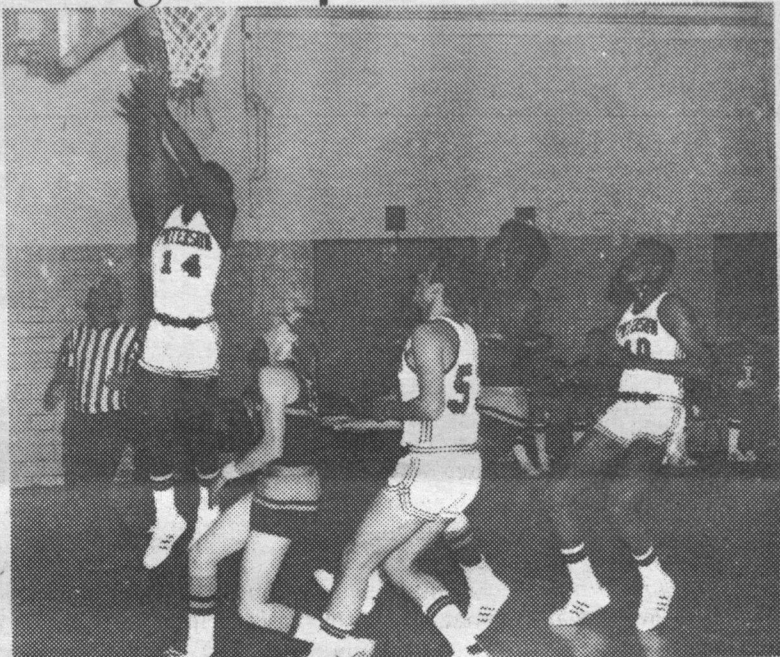
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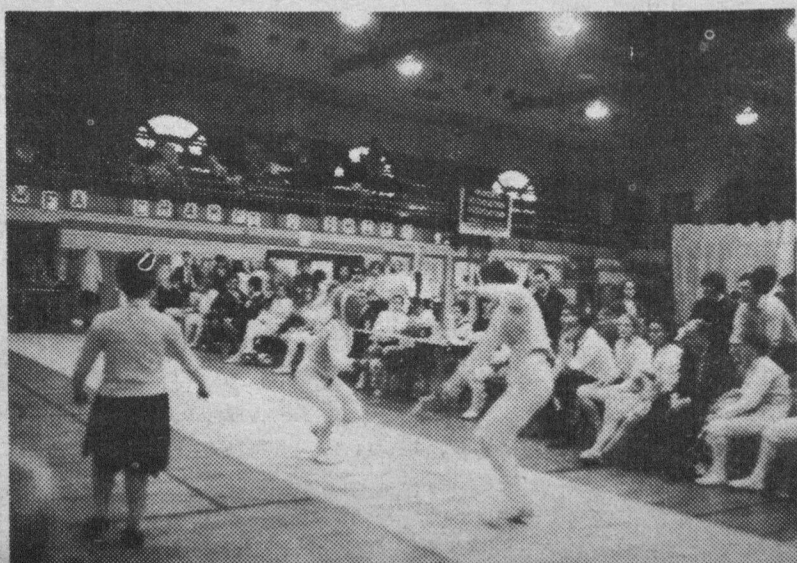
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Women Fencers Take Honors





# Raidy's Raiders Win 4; Drop 1

By Steve Rice  
**PSC 54 HUNTER 46**

Coach Raidy does not believe in running up the scores of his swimming meets. If he feels confident that his "Raiders" will dominate the meet and produce a reasonably easy victory, he will not use his best men and may only enter one official swimmer. On Friday, December 12, when our PSC Swim Team was challenged by Hunter College (right here on our own pool), Coach Raidy kept the score so close that we almost lost.

It all began just like any other meet would have; the Coach put in a usual strong relay team for the 400 yard medley relay. Herb Bell, Tom Shull, Larry Enos and Brad Grandage managed an easy win. Then Jack Yuken, in the 1000 yd. freestyle, took first place and a new school and pool record of 12:11.5. Dave (the Bear) Bona grabbed third place. In the 200 yard freestyle, Rick Magee captured first place and also broke a school record with a time of 1:57.6, as Frank Newman placed third.

It was right after the next event, the 50 yd. freestyle, that things started to change. John Van Dyke placed first, with Brad Grandage holding a tight second. Coach Raidy saw that things were going fairly easily and so he decided to slack off a bit. In the 200 yd. individual medley, we could have taken both first AND second place but the Coach put in Chris Doorly unofficially and settled for Tom Oram placing first.

In the one-meter diving the Coach again threw away points as he put in his best diver, Jack Shaw, unofficially. "Diver Dan" Reirdon placed second but we were still pretty safe as the score stood 35-15. Next in the 200 yard butterfly, "Dapper Dan" Andrews naffed himself first place.

Hunter soon picked up eight easy points in the 100 free as Coach Raidy only entered Dan Reirdon, who placed third, but Joe Murphy made up for it, as he took first for the 200 backstroke event.

In the 500 yd. freestyle, Hunter really started to move up as they took another eight points when Mike Hornstra came in third. Then Tom Oram was disqualified in the 200 yd. Breaststroke which brought Hunter up to one point behind PSC with a score of 47 to 46.

Things could go either way as the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, would now determine the winner of the meet. Coach Raidy was somewhat amazed as he learned this fact, for he was under the impression that his team was way ahead. With a grin from ear to ear, he quickly changed his relay team to four of his swiftest swimmers. The whole thing now rested on the shoulders of Larry Enos, Frank Newman, Brad Grandage and Rick Magee. Unbelievably, Coach Raidy laughed through the whole incident. With his usual wide smile, he gave the relay team a

quick "pep talk", which in essence said: "You better win!"

I was astounded at the Coach's confidence as he laughed through the entire race. In between chuckles, I could hear him cheering on our team as the whole grandstand (not to mention the entire swim team) was jumping up and down rooting for a PSC win. Naturally (or should I say luckily) we did win. Nonetheless, the team took care of the Coach as they threw him in the pool, fully clothed, directly following the announcement of our victory.

Now, I can understand Coach Raidy's philosophy of not wanting to run up the score; all I ask is to please watch the scoreboards a little more carefully next time - huh, Coach?

**PSC 66 BROOKLYN 37**

On Wednesday, December 17, the P.S.C. aquamen took a two hour bus ride through Manhattan into Brooklyn to challenge Brooklyn College. Their pool itself was a damper on our swimmers because it only had four lanes and the backwash from the walls could be felt throughout the pool. This choppy water made it very difficult to break any records.

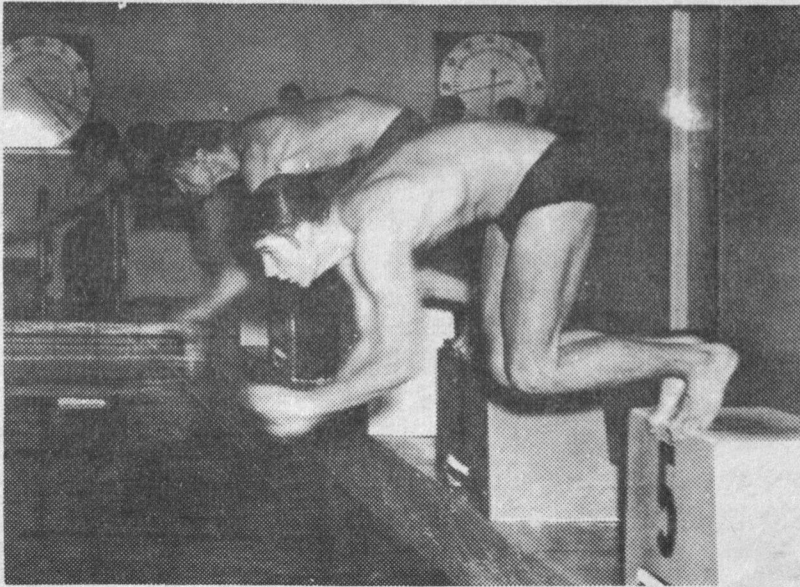
Chris Doorly, John Van Dyke, Larry Enos and Brad Grandage wiped up Brooklyn with a 4:16.5 for the 400 medley relay. Dave (the Bear) Bona snapped out first place with Tom Oram just nabbing third to pick up a total of 6 points for PSC in the 1000 yard free.

Frank Newman zipped right by Brooklyn as he easily captured first place in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.1. Frank was our only swimmer in that event.

Brooklyn College exploded in the 50 yard freestyle as they stole 8 points from us by placing first and second. John Van Dyke placed third for PSC. Rich Magee bounced right back with a first in the 200 I.M. Tom (the Bomb) Oram pushed another third into his corner. In the 1-meter diving, Charles Moore placed third.

Larry Enos whipped through the choppy water to assure himself of an easy first place, in the 200 yard butterfly. Brad Grandage and Frank Newman combined for four more PSC points as they took second and third in the 100 yard free.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Chris Doorly and Herbie Bell



Tom Oram and John Van Dyke take off for the Aquamen in the 200 yard individual medley against Queens College. Van Dyke placed first and Oram second.

tore-up the water as they placed first and second to rack up another eight for Paterson. Next Rick Magee added another feather to his cap as he hit a 5:34.6 for the 500 free which gave him first place plus a new school record. Dave Bona placed an easy second.

Then, John Van Dyke came through with another new school record, 2:29.5 for first place and Tommy Oram placed second in the 200 Yard breaststroke. Finally in the 400 free relay Larry Enos, Rich Magee, Brad Grandage and Frank Newman really put Brooklyn in its place as they took the event with a 3:47.2. The final score was 66-37 Paterson as victors.

**PSC 66 QUEENS 37**

Friday, January 5, a cold winters day was the setting for the "Raiders" latest romp.

The 400 medly relay was a slaughter as our aquamen beat Queens College by over a full minute with a time of 4:12.2. I guess Queens was just getting use to our pool because in the next event, the 1000 yard freestyle, they managed to swipe first place from Tom Oram who nabbed second and Dave (the Bear) Bona who slashed third. They also creamed us in the 200 yard free, stealing first and second and leaving Chris Doorly with third.

The infuriated "Raiders" exploded as Rick Magee and Jim "Sabonjet" torpedoed through the water to chalk up a first and second in the 50 yard freestyle. John Van Dyke and Tom (the Bomb) Oram kept up the burst of energy as they too placed first and second in their respective trophy

rooms, for their performance in the 200 I.M.

Jack Shaw placed second in the one-meter as "Diver Dan" Reirdon placed third. Again, Larry Enos, as usual, took first place in the 200 Butterfly. Frank Newman was really moving as he took first for the 100 free with a time of 55.9.

Chris Doorly and Herb Bell really sank their teeth into the 200 Backstroke as Chris hit a new school record with a 2:21.5. Herb was also pleased with his time in which he tied his old school record with a 2:23.8.

Dave (the Bear) Bona nipped third place in the 500 free and John Van Dyke captured an easy first with Tom Shull running a very tight second for the 200 Breaststroke. The final event, the 400 Free Relay was a fairly easy take for the "Raiders" as Rick Magee, Larry Enos, Frank Newman and Jim Sabonjohn hit a 3:46.2 for a final score of 66-37. Raidy and his "Raiders" have done it again.

**PSC 87 LEHMAN 16**

Lehman really got "liquidated", from beginning to end. Herb Bell, Tome Shull, Larry Enos and Brad Grandage managed an easy win in the 400 medley relay. The 1000 free was also a creampuff as Tom Oram took first with Bear Bona writing another second down in his scrapbook.

Rick Magee squashed first place and Frank Newman stepped all over second in the 200 free. Jimmy Jet knifed through the water for first in the 50 free and Mike Hornstra was right behind for a very tight second.

The 200 I.M. brought another "X" in John Van Dyke's sweat suit as he whipped out a first. Chris Doorly also took second. "Jumping Jack" Shaw spun out an easy first in the one-meter diving.

Larry Enos took another first in the 200 Butterfly and Frank Newman rocketed forward first with a 55.2 for the 100 free. Brad Grandage scratched up another second on his locker door.

Chris Doorly chopped through with a 2:22.5 for the 200 Back and old Herbie Bell (a charter member of the Coach's team) hit a 2:24.2 for second. In the 500 Free, Rich Magee kicked in first with Dave (the Bear) Bona swipping third. Naturally in the 200 Breaststroke, John Van Dyke wiped up first and Tom Shull tore up second.

Finally, the meet was topped off with a fantastic 3:41.1 a new school and pool record for the 400 free relay by Rick Magee, Larry Enos, Frank Newman and Jimmy "Jet" Sabonjohn. The reason behind the speed of the relay was because someone had thrown a bra into the pool (obviously some over-excited fan) and Larry Enos was really psyched up as he tried on the bra for the crowd and then just whizzed through the water.

The final outlook... a wholopping 87-16, Paterson State.

**PSC 44 ONEONTA 59**

The 400 medley relay was very close as Herb Bell, Tom Shull, Larry Enos and Brad Grandage just missed catching a soon needed win. In the thousand free, Oneonta took the pool record and Tom Oram slapped second under his belt with "Bear Bona" nabbing third. Rick Magee "left steam" as he slashed through the water hitting a fantastic 1:56 flat for the 200 yard free. This gave Ricky the new school and pool record... not to mention first place in that event. Frank Newman was also in there to secure a third.

Jimmy, "Jet" just edged out Mike Hornstra by two lengths of a second in the 50 free for third place. In the 200 I.M. John Van Dyke placed third and Jack Shaw swipped second in the one-meter diving. Peirdon took third, and Oneonta slashed the pool record again. The 200 Butterfly brought Larry Enos a second and Oneonta a pool record. This is the first time he was ever beaten at our pool. Frank Newman swipped second with a 55.2 for the 100 free.

Chris Doorly placed second with Herb Bell nabbing third in the 200 Back, and again a pool record for Oneonta. Things kept going for Oneonta as they grabbed another first leaving Rick Magee behind for second in the 500 Free. Oneonta nailed another of our pool records with an amazing 5:27.4.

"Old Faithfulls" John Van Dyke and Tom Shull took first and second, in that order, in the 200 Breast. Last, but definitely not least, Rick Magee, Larry Enos, Frank Newman and Jim Sabonjohn chalked up 7 points in the 400 free relay. The final results 59-44, Oneonta.

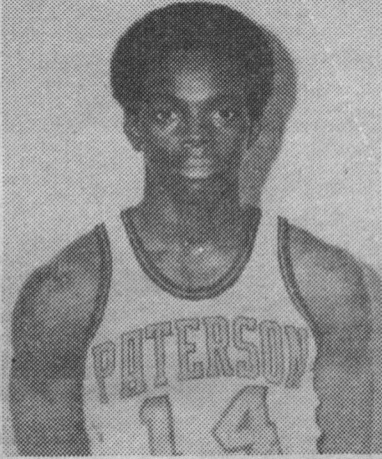
## Athlete's Feat

by Bill Roche

"If you were asked to select the best all around player at PSC this year, you would be quite safe in picking Doug Gross" stated PSC basketball coach Ken Myer at the offset of this season.

Doug Gross is a sophomore who stands six foot, weighs 150, and wears number 14 at his guard position for the Pioneers. Doug is a returning letterman and leads his fellow teammates in assists with 38 and interceptions with 24.

Gross sparkles in every move



he makes. In the game Wednesday night against Pratt Institute, Doug scored 35 points but that wasn't the amazing thing. Gross kept his skill of defense so keen that he held his opponent scoreless. "Last year Doug started out somewhat lax as a defender, but he is now capable of playing that part of the game with fine skill," stated coach Myer and Gross proved it by doing no wrong Wednesday night. Doug is setting up the plays, making the plays, and making this team "jell".





It's four on one but Gary Hipp still manages to dump one from underneath.

## Cagers Sweep Six In A Row

by Pat Hurley

What has been happening in the Memorial Gymnasium for the last month will more than likely go down in history as the most startling weeks of Paterson State basketball. Coach Myer's young Pioneer's have been knocking off opponents left and right, caring not if the game is home or away.

### PSC Vs BLOOMFIELD

It all started back in December when Paterson State placed second in the Oswego Christmas Tournament. Suddenly, the players began to forget past failures and became confident in their own play. Therefore, when the cagers came up against Bloomfield, they were ready. In a tough contest the Pioneers took the first of six in a row, a streak that is still going. Paterson started out fast behind the hot hand of Doug Gross to take a 40-29 half time lead. This early surge has become a common sight in most of the teams victories. Then as usual PSC failed to put two good halves together. Bloomfield began a surge of its own in the second half. Only the consistent scoring of Doug Gross and Gary Hipp kept the Pioneers on top. Gross' final tally was 32 points while Hipp hit for 28 as they combined for the bulk of Paterson's 82 points. Al Cousins continued his fine ballhandling and also chipped in with 10 points.

### PSC Vs NEW PALTZ

In the next game when Paterson switched from the home team to the visitors, they also switched from an early surge to a late surge. Against New Paltz, the Pioneers were held in check throughout the first half and held only a three point lead as they went into the locker room. In the second half, PSC took complete control of the game as its two big men, Pete Lukach and Gary Hipp, picked up the scoring slack. The victory upped Paterson's record to 4-4 and continued its surprising victory pace.

### PSC Vs BROOKLYN

Brooklyn provided Paterson's next opposition but it wasn't much of a contest. The half time score was 42-29 and the Pioneers kept pouring it on in the second half. For the first time the scoring was spread out between five

players mostly. Doug Gross once again took scoring honors as he hit for 22 points. Pete Lukach picked up 12 points but was pushed by Willie Kirkland and Joe Philport who combined for 22 points, equally divided. Al Cousins was the fifth man to hit double figures with 10 points. Gary Hipp had an off night in scoring but once again showed his worth as a rebounder.

### PSC Vs YESHIVA

Paterson continued its domination of New York schools with victories over Queens and Yeshiva. Rumors are now being spread that Paterson will be moved into a conference of New York City colleges. The Queens contest was close all the way. Paterson took a slim 40-35 lead at half time thanks to Doug Gross' hot hand. With Gross hitting from all over the offense moved well. However, Queens also showed a fine offense led by Ted Sedlack. In the second half, Gross continued to connect while Gary Hipp and Joe Philport helped keep the offense on the move. Al Cousins also chipped in 10 points to aid the 86-77 victory.

The Yeshiva game will go down as one of the duller of this season. Though the Pioneers won 76-65, they were extended by a team who was smaller, shorter, and less talented. Paterson was off and on all night. At times they played fantastic ball and spurted into big leads. But then as if they were too sure of themselves, their play slacked off allowing Yeshiva to close the gap. The PSC cagers lead at half was due mainly to their height advantage not their fine play. Also hurting the offense was the off night of Doug Gross. Gross can usually be counted on for more than twenty points but that night he hit for only 15 points. The good omen of this is that others picked up the slack. Paterson never pulled totally away from Yeshiva who also had a shooting star of its own in Richie Salit (23 points). Pete Lukach had one of his better offensive nights with 15 points. For the first time this season, the scoring was fairly equally divided among the rest of the starters, Gary Hipp had 9 points, Joe Philport had 11 points, and Al Cousins hit for 8

## Indoor Track Comes True

by Ed Roche

"The season has only started, and I am happy with my boys drive for true competition and victory." Coach McDonald speaks of the indoor track season and the boys he involves himself with, in a feeling of confidence and dedication.

On December 20, 1969 Coach McDonald took his team to the Metropolitan AAU Meet. Some of the teams that competed with our Pioneers were Columbia, Princeton, St. Johns, CCNY, and other outstanding colleges. Once again, familiar names appeared in the victory lane. Tom Fleming, New Jersey Cross Country State Champion, won the one mile Class C Event with the time of 4:21.0 with quarter mile times of 55; 69; 69; and 68 seconds. With no optimism, Tom Fleming is a star just beginning to shine in the years to follow 1969. Fred Ross, another freshman, placed second in the 600 yard dash in a heat of 16 boys. He was followed in the same event by Jim Burke at 1:13 and John Cline at 1:14.5, both freshman finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

An all freshman Two Mile Relay team, Jim Burke and Fred Ross, placed fourth in a heat of 16 with the final time of 8:11.5. Each boy paced the course in an average of 2:05. Cameron also ran sixth in a heat of 25 in the One Mile Novice.

After the late classes the boys have, which are hurting practice sessions, the boys run at the Paterson Armory. The Armory was lent to the team for practice, and it has proven very useful. Coach McDonald has to be praised. The budget for indoor track season has been the enormous sum of no dollars. The coach believes the season will cost \$500, but from whose pocketbook?

Although financially stagnant, Coach McDonald and his team look towards a fulfilled season. The team has been invited to the Philadelphia Track Classic, The Capital Track Club Championship at Albany, and the CYO Invitational at Jersey City.

points. George Goodwin came off the bench to collect 9 points.

### PSC Vs PRATT

The Cagers of Paterson State College entered Wednesday night's game against Pratt Institute with a five game winning streak. The game, at half time, looked to be a true contest, the score was PSC 41, Pratt Institute, 33.

With three minutes gone by in the second half Doug Gross and Al Cousins crushed all of Pratt's hopes by leading the way to victory. The team as a whole hit 35 of their 63 shots from the floor with Gross hitting for 35 points, followed by Cousins with 20. The good percentage of shooting was due to the fact that our rebounding has improved. The Pioneers out rebounded the Cannoneers of Pratt 51 to 31. Six foot-four inch Joe Philport scratched the boards for 14 rebounds. Although the team's record appears encouraging at this time, it is very clear that the toughest part of the schedule lies ahead.

## Sports Editorial



On January 6th, 1970, the Student Government Association held its monthly meeting and the subject of Club Football was finally discussed.

Mr. John Alfieri, President of the SGA, asked the General Council to raise the student activity fee \$2.50 per semester for Club Football. The General Council refused to vote on the issue. They decided that it would be better if the vote was turned over to the students of this college in a form of a referendum. The vote was carried and a referendum is now being drawn up and will be presented to the students on January 14, 1970.

John Alfieri has definitely made a giant step towards bettering the sports program of this college. A fee of \$2.50 per student will give us \$10,000 per semester and would also establish a positive source of money to field and clothe a PSC football team. All other attempts to raise the money have failed. This is the time for the students who have desired a Club Football team at this college to act with tools other than their mouths.

Students attending the meeting stated that they would withhold their student fee if it is raised without their being consulted. I agree with these students whole-heartedly. They are entitled to this.

The question of rolling the fee back after football is established sounds ridiculous. We are starting to put our foot forward now, it is no time to stop. The next sport on my mind is Wrestling. When football is on its feet the fee should be maintained and used for Wrestling. Then how about Indoor Track? True, we have an Indoor Track team, but how far can Coach McDonald get with the \$200 he has left for the remainder of the season?

It is a beginning and only the STUDENTS can keep it alive.

Bill Roche

## Women Swimmers Overcome NYU

by Cheryl Stephan

The Women's Swim Team started off the 1969-70 official season with a 50-27 victory over NYU in a home meet on Dec. 11.

In the first event, the 200 yd. medley relay, Mary Malone, Connie Tuss, Nancy Hutchinson and Christie Van Eerde placed first with a time of 2:26.2. The second event was the 100 yd. freestyle. Darlene Gillis placed second with a 1:12.7, and Cheryl Stephan took third. In the 50 yd. breaststroke Connie Tuss placed second for PSC in 44.2 seconds.

Barbara Lemley tied both the team and pool records set by Marge Magee when Barb swam the 50 yd. freestyle with a 28.5. Christie Van Eerde placed third with a 30.8.

In the 50 yd. Backstroke Mary Malone took first with a 36.9; she holds the team record for this

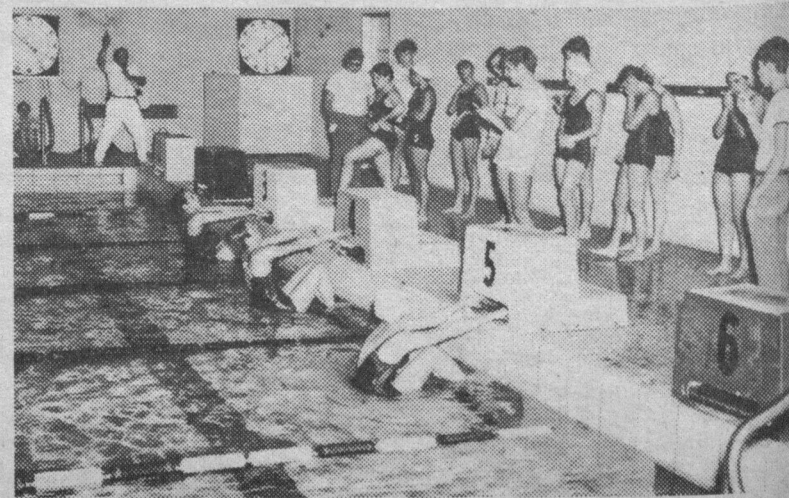
event with a 36.0. Lyn Wilkes took second in the event with a 40.7.

Nancy Hutchinson placed second in the 100 yd. individual medley with a 1:21.3. Barbara Lemley took first in the 50 yd. butterfly with a 33.0 and Barbara Milne placed third in the event with a 41.0.

Ginny Lembo set a new team record for diving when she earned a 91.5; she placed first in the event. Ginny set the previous team record of 80.75 last March. Also diving for Paterson State was Cyndie Melville.

The last event was the 200 yd. freestyle relay, won by PSC in 2:05.3. The swimmers in this event were Darlene Gillis, Connie Tuss, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley.

The next meet is at home, PSC vs. Glassboro. The date is February 10 - See you there!



Ready set. . . PSC women back strokeers are set to add points to a team victory over NYU.