



Happiness is being chosen as a P.S.C. experimenter. Discussing their forthcoming trips to different lands are: 1. to r. Mary Schwam, Pat Evert, Mike Broome, Naomi Calka, & Kathy Sudal.

Putney Announces PSC Candidates

The Student Government Association is sponsoring six college ambassadors this summer to represent Paterson State College in groups of ten college students in various parts of the world. The project was first undertaken by SGA in the summer of 1963 when four ambassadors went to live with a family in Sweden, in Italy, in Holland, and in Argentina. For the summer of 1964 our four ambassadors were in Egypt, Greece, Israel, and Great Britain. In 1965, the countries visited by Ambassadors included Tanzania, France, India, and Ireland, and the past summer of 1966 five ambassadors were chosen with Sweden, Italy, Nigeria, Austria, and Canada as the countries housing these. The project in Canada was a social service project, comparable to Headstart in the United States.

The six Ambassadors chosen for the summer of 1967 were selected by a Student Faculty Committee who interviewed all the applicants and then sent their names to Putney for their decision. The students selected and the countries they chose are as follows:

Michael Broome, a junior Art major, is the college ambassador to Denmark.

Pat Evert, a junior speech correction major, is the college ambassador to Japan.

Bernard McCarey, a junior in the Science-Biology curriculum, is the college ambassador to Tanzania.

Naomi Calka, a junior in the Speech Correction major, is the college ambassador to Greece.

Kathleen Sudol, a junior math major, is the college ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Mary Schwam, a junior in the General Elementary curriculum, is going to the British Virgin Islands on a social service project. While living with a family on the island of Tortola, she will instruct young teachers in cultural, vocational, and recreation activities.

All students get orientation before their foreign stay with a family. Some go to Putney for it; others receive it ahead of time; still others on the shores of the country they are visiting.

Three of the ambassadors will be The N.E.A. Music Educators' Association will give a concert in the Marion E. Calka Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, February 5, at 8:00. Admission is \$1 for all, including children.



Volume 32—Number 17

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

February 17, 1967

PLANS ROLL FOR CORONATION BALL

The Coronation Ball will be held in Wayne Hall on March 11th at 8:30 P.M. Acceptable dress will be gowns or cocktail dresses for the girls and dark suits or tuxedos for the boys. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served and the music will be provided by the Johnny Dee Orchestra.

The Ball terminates the campaign for campus queen, when the new campus queen will be crowned by this year's queen, Diane Lourake. The first runoff election to narrow the field of contestants will be held next Friday, February 24th in the Snack-Bar. All students possessing an ID card may vote. The final election will take place on March 10th.

The sophomores are working very hard to make this prom-like dance a success. Last year the Ball was well attended and this year the attendance is expected to be even larger. The sophomores are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening. The entire school body is invited to attend and bring guests.

H.S. Seniors Offered Humanities Program

by Laura Blonkowski

The Russians started the space race in 1957 by launching the Sputnik at the time, the schools gave top attention to science and math, emphasizing technology rather than humanities. Now the humanities are regaining co-equality.

At Bernards Twp. High School, a three-teacher team presents a humanities course for seniors. In six-week units, specialists in music, dance, poetry and drama explore the cultural achievements of the major historical areas, starting with Ancient Greece.

Mrs. Clare Callahan, humanities coordinator stated, "Our aim is to bring the students in to a direct experience with the arts. You have to discuss from the artist's intention. You have to read things he has written, go to the museum and go to the concert hall. You have to bring in people who are knowledgeable on the subject. It is essential to come to grips with the work of art itself on its own terms." In most schools, students take separate courses in English, history and music, but are shown few relationships. We try to unify them under the general framework of the cultural history of man.

At River Dell High School a new humanities program replaces English at the senior level, structured under five general topics: Man and His Gods, Man and Society, Man and Nature, Alienation, and The Search for lasting values. The course supported by a federal Title III grant, is taught by teachers of history, English and music. The students meet for large group sessions once a week and spend the remaining periods in small discussion groups. The course has no textbooks, but uses up

to 10 paperbacks instead. Helen H. Winn, director of River Dell's new center for the Promotion of the Humanities said, "The goal is for the students to consider the growth and development of such basic ideas as government, law, religion, morality, and the place of man in the universe as they have been expressed in a variety of cultures through religion, social structure, painting music and the literature of the people."

In Salt Lake City, twelfth grade students are studying a new course which aims to answer such questions as "Where have I come from?" "Where am I going?" and "What is the meaning of life?" Specialists in music, art and literature lead students in a study of the language, history, music, art and philosophy. The course is divided into four time periods: The Ancient and Hellenistic Age, The Medieval Age, The Renaissance, The Age of Reason and Enlightenment, and The Age of Ideology and Analysis.

Aspen Colorado High School began a humanities course called the Forum, having 10 segments this year: Power of Science, Power of Family, Power of Government, Power of Love, Power of Religion, Power of Society, Power of Mind, Po-

(Continued on Page 2)

PSC OFFERS NEW MASTERS PROGRAM

Five new Master of Arts programs have been approved for inclusion in the graduate division of Paterson State College beginning with the fall session of 1967. The Master of Arts in Science (Natural History) program provides an opportunity for individuals not engaged in teaching to acquire a master's degree in the area of natural history. With the natural environment of the campus, including suitable habitats necessary for natural history study—small swampy areas, moss bog, pond, stream, dense woods, field and lawn—the college is eminently suited for a degree in this field.

Requirements for matriculation for the new M.A. degree in Natural History include a minimum of 12 semester hours of college laboratory sciences in several areas of biology, and at least 6 semester hours of college chemistry.

The Master of Arts Degree in English will offer to certified, practicing teachers of English, as well as to other qualified students, "help in enriching and extending their experience with English and American literature; deepening and expanding their knowledge of language (grammar, modern linguistics and composition), and developing skill and precision in using critical and scholarly techniques of research and literary analysis."

Requirements for the new M.A. program in English are an undergraduate major in English or its equivalent; B average in

the major field or evidence of maturity which would indicate probable success in graduate study; achieving a satisfactory score on the Graduate Record Examination; and approval of the Department of English. A reading knowledge of one or more foreign languages is desirable.

(Continued on page 4)

Innovation Is Key To Winter Session

Caldwell, Idaho (I.P.) - The College of Idaho recently inaugurated a new curriculum calendar change involving a fall and spring semester of 14 weeks each separated by a six week winter session to give the opportunity for innovation within the traditional liberal arts framework.

Academic advantages of the program were cited by Dr. R. M. Sayre, dean of the college, as being found in three areas. First, the program will encourage combination of traditional and experimental methods of education. The six-week term, according to Dean Sayre, adds a time for experimentation. Some of the experiments which will be made in the short term are study away from campus, use of distinguished visitors and experts in the applied fields, concentrated language courses, and programmed instruction.

Second advantage of the program listed by Dr. Sayre is the reduction of the number of courses attempted in any one term for both students and faculty. In the fall and spring semester the typical student has four courses and the typical teacher three. In the six-week session the typical load for both will be two courses.

"Third advantage is that most students, especially in their last two years, will have at least one experience in the middle term that will approach the tutorial method. I firmly believe that the superiority of the small, independent college rests in large measure upon the close relationship between teachers and students."

"We must continue to guarantee that most of our classes are small enough so that the teachers can know one student's work from another's. We should also attempt to guarantee that every student have at least one experience in a class so small that he can have the almost exclu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Carnival Revival Scheduled For May

A college carnival will be held on the campus on May 12 and 13. It will be sponsored by the Student Government Association.

All SGA sponsored organizations, clubs and classes are urged to participate. A dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 12.

The proceeds will go to a fund for a new college center. Costs should be kept at a minimum so that profits will be high. The SGA will provide funds for booths thus eliminating the necessity of clubs having to alter their budgets.

Applications will be screened by the Carnival Committee, made up of students and the SGA Executive Board. Mr. Andrus and Mrs. Barry will serve as advisers to the committee.

Applications may be obtained at the Beacon Office in the Student Center. After they have been completed, they must be returned to the Beacon Office by March 3. A notice will be posted on the Beacon bulletin board offering more complete information.

If there are any questions, it is asked that the adviser of the clubs place his name on the application so that a member of the committee can contact him.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET and GO

This is a new semester. Paterson State College is undergoing many alterations and changes. Perhaps the academic climate is the one area of change we have overlooked.

J.K.

The Freshmen Class will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday, February 21, at 3:30 P. M. Several important matters will have to be discussed and decided upon. Frank Marpati, SGA Elections Commissioner, will present directions and forms for the election of class officers to be held in April. It is very important that all Freshman attend.

Everyone is welcome. Ask questions and participate in the discussion!

MEMBER

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

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The article entitled "Students Start in Big Frenzy" ^{and} ~~which~~ ^{has} been written by an extremely immature individual. How petty to complain about a slight inconvenience. If you had been one of the men who worked from 7:30 A.M. Tuesday until 4:00 P.M. Wednesday with only five hours rest, then you could have cause for complaint. Or, if you had been among the wives and children of these men who were housebound because their own roadways and sidewalks were unshovelled, then you could also complain. But let us all keep things like trifles and seek away our petty typewriter while the real servants with shovels

Mr. V. Card
Engineer in Charge

Attention, 1968 SGA Elections
April 18, Nominations Febru-
ary 21 and 28 at the class
meetings. All petitions have to
be in by March 16. Campaign
April 4-18



Professors Opalach and Maltese take a moment to consider students' merits during recent casting of Little Mary Sunshine. The 16th, 17th and 8th of March.

Office Of President Announces Revised Parking Regulations

At the present time, students who violate parking regulations are penalized by being deprived of parking privileges on campus either on a permanent basis or for a temporary period of time; faculty and staff members who violate parking regulations are required to appear before the Dean of the College or other appropriate administrator.

For students, the penalty may result in a severe hardship. In some cases, the student

finds it almost impossible to commute to College and in other cases the student must pay high off-campus parking fees, or risk parking on the public streets. While it is true, that student violators should expect to be penalized, nevertheless, it would be much more practical to exact a penalty which is practical and yet sufficiently severe to deter violators. For this reason, I have authorized a change in the procedure for the enforcement of parking regulations. Effective March 1, 1967, a \$5.00 fine will be assessed for parking violation.

1. The assessment will be charged to all members of the College Community, including students, Administration, faculty, and staff. (Day and Evening College.)

2. The detailed parking regulations previously announced and distributed must be followed. Tickets will be placed on automobiles which are parked in violation of these detailed regulations. The parking regulations may be summarized as follows: Park between the lines in the area to which you have been assigned.

3. There will be consideration for times when there are not sufficient parking places. The ticketing will be performed carefully, and the availability of parking places, checked before tickets are issued. However, we must understand that because there may not be sufficient parking places during some weeks of the year, this is no reason why parking violations should be permitted during times when sufficient parking places are available.

4. All students, faculty and staff members are expected to comply with the following instructions contained in the PARKING VIOLATION SUMMONS:

"The vehicle described above was parked in violation of College traffic regulations as indicated. The Owner or operator is required to remit \$5.00 to: PATTERSON STATE COLLEGE, Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J. within 5 calendar days of the date of Parking Violation shown above.

This summons together with a \$5.00 check or money order may be mailed with this day period. Payment by cash or in person may be made at the College Business Office, which is located in the Administration Building, Room 101, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

linery action. Students will not be permitted to register and will not be issued grades or transcripts until all violations are cleared."

5. Appeal Procedure for Parking Program.

A. "On-the-Spot" Appeal if Legal Parking Places are Not Available.

1. The driver must report this condition to the closest gateman before violating parking regulations.

2. The Gateman will either (1) direct the driver to available legal parking places, or (2) issue a temporary permit (good for that day only) allowing driver to park on a campus road or other temporary location. The issuance of a temporary permit for a given day does not grant the operator permission to park on the campus road or temporary locations on other days.

3. Faculty and Staff members should park in the general student parking lots without special permit if all faculty and staff parking spots are in use.

4. Students may not park in faculty and staff parking areas. Those who violate this regulation will be ticketed.

5. Drivers who fail to avail themselves of the "On-the-Spot" appeal procedure will be issued a parking summons and will be treated as violators. Such drivers may not claim immunity or cite lack of a legal parking place as an excuse for the violation.

B. Formal Appeal

1. Violators must pay the \$5.00 parking fine within 5 calendar days or file a formal appeal within 5 calendar days. Failure to file the appeal within 5 calendar days constitutes forfeiture of the right to appeal."

2. Formal appeals must be filed with the appropriate office hereby specified:

a. Full-Time Students - Dean of Students
b. Part-Time Students - Director of Part-Time Division
c. Clerical (classified) Director of Business Services
d. Maintenance - Engineer-in-charge of maintenance
e. Faculty and Administrative Staff - Dean of the College

3. The decision of the administrator will notify both the appellant and the Business Office of his decision within 3 days. If the decision is against the appellant, the \$5.00 fine must be paid within 5 days.

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

Smith's Tavern is located in the heart of the east side business district on Third Avenue and Forty Fifth Street. Unlike its competitors however, it does not sell atmosphere and decor for lunch. Where it is not the place to go on dates or for a rendezvous it is the place for a large and homestyle meal that is inexpensive. With prices at twenty-five cents a meal, you know something must go and it's the decor. Smith's Tavern is a plain old ordinary tavern. Most people go there to drink. Students and young businessmen however, go there to eat. With the low cost of meals, all the bread you can eat, plus a stack of shelves serving free pickles, tomatoes, and sometimes canapes, it is a haven for those on a low budget.

Contest Opens For Greenaway Award

The annual contest for the M. Emily Greenaway Memorial Award opens today, offering all students interested in creative writing the opportunity to win a \$25 Government Savings Bond.

Students who wish to enter original short stories, poems or essays in the competition for campus authors, should submit their work to the English Department Office in Hunziker 202A before the deadline, April 15.

The contest is conducted yearly in memory of Miss Greenaway, a PSC faculty member who taught creative writing at the school for many years until her death in 1961.

Three members of the English Department will serve as this year's judges for the competition. They are Dr. John McRae, chairman of English, Dr. Elizabeth De Groot and Dr. Eunice Wallace.

The award will be presented to the winning student at the annual Alumni Dinner April 29. Joy Rich, a junior, won last year's award with her poem, "Atop the Hill."

All entries should be submitted on standard letter-size paper. Each entry should be identified by a title, but should not indicate the student's name. The student's name and the title of his work should be written on a separate sheet of paper that is sealed in an envelope accompanying the entry. Students may submit multiple entries.

Any Sophomore or Junior interested in the following positions on the 1968 Pioneer staff should contact Mr. Reed or Mr. Michael Broome:

Literary Co-editor
Photography Editor
Photography Co-editor

Special Emergency Parking Decal Problem

Parking cannot be controlled without requiring proper display of the decal. Occasionally, a driver will have to use a non-registered car for a temporary emergency. At such time the individual should report to the Engineer-in-Charge of Maintenance (at the Heating Plant via Gate 1) and a temporary emergency permit will be issued. Failure to secure the emergency permit will result in issuance of a Parking Summons. The permit is to be used for emergencies only. Individuals who wish to use more than one car on an emergency basis will be expected to purchase the additional permits.

How Strange Are College Students

by Bob Strohm

"Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" ... so begins a recent editorial in the Peoria Journal Star. But this editorial didn't ramble on for a thousand words and then end without drawing a conclusion. Indeed, it pinned down the very thing which affects today's college students so adversely.

You say college students aren't strange?

Well, then, the Peoria Journal Star asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted the dean of students to meet with them so they could confront him with questions like these:

—Why does the University have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old?

—Why is the University an accomplice in deciding which students' quality to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)?

—Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the Student Union and not the unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club?

—When will graduate students be given SIGNIFICANT voice in the decision of the University?

—WHAT IS (ARE) THE ESTABLISHED CHANNEL(S) FOR VOICING STUDENT GRIEVANCES AND OBTAINING MEANINGFUL ACTION?

The Journal Star goes on to say that these questions point up two significant characteristics about the students who ask them:

"They are bothered by discipline -- whether it be the discipline of military service, university police, or the students they are taking. They don't even know how or where to complain (e.g. their last question)."

The editorial goes on to say that it doesn't know how Dean Millet consents "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever" (whatever that means) the Journal Star said, "the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what did the Journal Star point the finger at for corrupting America's college "young stars" -- for making them a different breed? A plot by the Commies? or by fluoridation proponents SMERSH? or SPECTAB? No, it was television!

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousket-

eers who think that society exists to entertain them.

Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but the "fast draw."

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon, and Southern Americans disobeying federal laws, automatically conclude that it is okay to spit on their college deans and to disregard University rules.

Because who can believe that kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand in hand in the Congo" would not think that "the mob scene was the highest expression of liberty?"

Why hasn't anyone thought of this before? With all the sociologists, psychiatrists and what-elsewhere on the University payroll, someone should have come up with this brilliant idea before an editorial writer for a downstate newspaper. Why not even Solomon with all his wisdom...

Looking back on these foolish student protests of the past, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with where and how they live, whether or not they would have to spend several years in military service, whether or not they have a voice in the University, whether or not they pay fee money for all sorts of ridiculous buildings, or have an establishment.

Not even the staunchest critic of Dean Millet could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, ever thought of paying any attention to these silly kids who object to things that are none of their business.

This is good to know.

(Strohm is a staff member of the DAILY ILLINI, University of Illinois).

Innovation Is Key

(Continued from page 1)

sive attention of the teacher. We cannot afford such a program if it lasts through a whole semester. We hope it will be possible in the six-week term."

Another advantage of the new program, Dean Sayre indicated, is that it encourages independent study. Programs of "putting students on their own" are more expensive than traditional methods because supervision & evaluation take time.

Four kinds of instruction have been planned for the winter session. There will be classes that meet every day for an hour and 20 minutes. These, including some accelerated language study, will be much like summer session courses.

There will be seminars. Most of them will probably not meet every day but will emphasize individual work centered upon a common topic, but including discussion. An artist in residence is being scheduled for the six-

Weekend Wonderlust



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COLLEGE PRESIDENT WARNS FACULTY OF CONTROVERSIES

LUBBOCK, Texas, (CPS) — Staff and faculty members of Texas Technological College have been instructed by their president to avoid "participation in controversial matters, especially those in which the Legislature and public policy are involved."

President Grover Murry issued a "routine" statement last week urging faculty members to disassociate themselves from the school when taking stances on public issues.

The president, apparently unhappy with personnel who "identified themselves" with the university in letters to "certain citizens of the state" in the recent campaign, asked that faculty not use university stationery or to indicate their university rank in writing. He said such practices might "cause many people to conclude that the individuals in question represent the views of the university."

Murry backed up his statement with a quotation from the American Association of University Professors' statement of Principles which said that a teacher should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances and he should make every effort to indicate that he is not an "institutional spokesman."

Murry said that before a faculty member becomes involved in public issues, he should ask himself the following questions:

Will my participation aid in the solution of the problem?
Will I be acting in the best interest of the university?

Is it possible that my action may affect the future welfare of my colleagues?

If I address letters to citizens of the State of Texas and disclose the fact that I am a member of a university faculty or

staff, would it be unreasonable for some people to think that I represent the views of the university?

Is it proper to speak publicly on these matters?

The president's memo added that "irresponsible" action can "seriously damage" the university. "A member of the university family who cannot act in the best interest of the university and his colleagues becomes both a handicap and a burden to the organization he serves," he said.

Glassboro Hosts Annual N.J. Newman Convention

Glassboro State College will host the 11th annual Convention of the New Jersey Province of the National Student Federation. The convention, whose theme is "Our Changing World" will be held at the Holiday Inn, Moorestown, N.J., March 3, 4 and 5.

Speaking at the Convention will be: Father Lawrence Murphy, Director of International Newman in New York whose topic of discussion will be "Occurring World Changes"; Dr. Benjamin, a professor from the education department at Glassboro State College, who has chosen to speak on the topic of "Local Changes"; and Archbishop Celestine D'Amiano, Bishop of Camden, who will speak on "Changes in the Church."

The week end will cost \$21.00. This fee includes registration, lodging, and meals. The activities will include lectures, discussions, elections of new Province Officers, a banquet and ball, and Mass, followed by a Communion breakfast.

All students are invited to participate in the Newman Convention. Further information and registration forms can be obtained from any Newman office on campus. Vice-president Judy Amari encourages, "Register now."

PSC Offers

(Continued from page 1)

The Master of Arts degree in Social Science is intended for students who have majored at the undergraduate level in the social sciences who wish to concentrate at the M.A. level on contemporary world affairs, and in particular, on the non-Western areas of the world.

Because of a need for student personnel services in New Jersey, the new Master of Arts program in Student Personnel Services will make available people trained at the graduate level to deal with the increasing demand. The admission requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, a grade average of B during the last two years of undergraduate work, a standard teaching certificate and two years of successful teaching experience, and acceptable character and personality.

The fifth new graduate program to be offered beginning in the fall of 1977 at Paterson State College will be a Master of Arts Degree in School Social Work. The need to relate the school to the home and other institutions and agencies in the community, including the family, has led the State Board of Education to create a certificate for School Social Workers. This new program will prepare teachers for such certification.

In addition to the five new graduate programs, one new undergraduate program was approved, for the fall of 1977. This is an undergraduate major in preparation for school librarians. For several years Paterson State has had an undergraduate minor for school librarians, but the need is so urgent that the state board has now approved a major in this subject.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE AT STATE COLLEGES

The New Jersey State Colleges are now authorized to employ graduate assistants to enable promising young people to work toward a master's degree while assisting in their major department. Their duties will be to assist regular faculty as assigned and to substitute for faculty unavoidably absent, and in some cases to serve as residence hall supervisors. They are to be nominated for employment by the college presidents and the deans of instruction.

Tax Suggested By Carnegie Commission

by Lawrie H. Nickerson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Educational television has been struggling for existence since the first ETV station was opened 14 years ago, but its financial difficulties may soon be over.

The 124 ETV stations now operating have finally been recognized by President Johnson as "vital national resources," and two corporations, the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, have recently released comprehensive reports on ETV which represent attempts to prod Congress into allocating more funds for the stations.

The Carnegie Commission of Educational Television issued a report last Wednesday proposing that Congress impose a "Federal tax on all new TV sets to provide the major source of financing for non-commercial television."

Proceeds on the tax, estimated at \$40 million to \$100 million ranging from a levy of two percent to go to five percent, would be used to underwrite a Corporation for Public Television. The Corporation, a new institution unique to television, would be a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization financed by a mixture of private and federal funds.

Although the proposed tax raised the strong possibility of opposition from major TV manufacturers, the chairman of the powerful Senate Commerce Committee, Warren Magnuson, and Sen. John Pastore, chairman of the subcommittee on communications, have indicated in the past their interest in aiding ETV.

The Carnegie Commission, headed by M.I.T. Corporation Chairman James B. Killian Jr., proposed that the Public Television Corporation have general funding and planning influence while local stations retain and strengthen their autonomy over content of broadcasts.

The commission's report stressed the need for "independent local stations" in contrast with commercial television which, the report said, is directed toward a "mass audience," and depends on "central control and uniformity."

The commission gave major attention to the problem of insulating Public Television from political control. The proposed corporation would support the production by stations and production centers of national, regional and local programs. These programs would be distributed to each local TV station, which would in turn select which programs to broadcast.

The commission also proposed that the corporation, because of its sensitive programming activities, be insulated from annual budgetary and Congressional appropriations review. The corporation would be financed both privately and by the manufacturer's excise tax, to go directly from the U.S. Treasury to the corporation.

The purpose of noncommercial TV, the commission said, should be to stress local and regional diversity in the arts, education and opinion.

Previously under the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1956, Congress authorized \$32 million over a period of five years. The funds were to be used for certain equipment, but not required to be matched dollar by dollar by each station and each year was limited to \$10 million. The act was amended in 1961 to allow the use of federal funds in this category, but only for at least 50

cinnati, the first licensed private outlet in the U.S., were fast becoming financially drained and on the verge of folding.

"We'll have to find a steady source of income soon," WCTV station manager Charles Vaughn said, "or we'll have no alternative but to call it quits."

The Carnegie proposals followed, by six months, a report by the Ford Foundation suggesting that a percentage of the profits from a national commercial TV satellite system be available to non-profit TV stations.

The Carnegie report rejected this recommendation as beyond the domain of educational television; if endorsed, however, a second Ford proposal for "satellite" channels to interconnect non-commercial stations.

Although the Carnegie report concentrated on programs to the general public, university instructional broadcasts were neglected. The two branches of the medium have to be regarded as an entity, the report said.

The commission suggested that "substantial federal support" be appropriated for instructional TV as well as for "extensive and innovative studies" to develop the quality of the programs. The commission criticized the "Deficiencies of public education itself" for failure to set up effective instructional programs. Several universities, however, have reported success in classroom TV experiments as well as in instructional cooperation.

An Educational Communications System is being formulated by several midwestern universities as a first step toward a nucleus of a nationwide institutional network for research activities, instruction, continuing education, and administrative cooperation.

A similar proposal has been submitted to the Minnesota state legislature by the University of Minnesota. Idaho State University applied this month to the Federal Communications Commission to construct an educational television station to serve approximately 81,500 students in the area.

The University of Tennessee has already installed what professors call a "tele-lecture" system, which enables professors to conduct remote teaching classes. The UT system of live lectures is structured to permit students to ask and answer questions.

The students remained alert, one professor reported, because "they had no way of knowing or guessing when would be asked to recite."

There are now 25 stations located on university campuses serving well over 400 colleges. A survey taken in 1964 by the Ford Foundation's Institute for Communications Research indicated that by 1971 every major university in this country had at least one

Tickets are going fast for the program Poetry in Transition. A Poetry Reading by Louis and Allen Ginsberg scheduled for March 19, in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Dr. Duclot of the English Department expects the program to be sold out by next week. A good student can't afford to miss this exciting program.

Paterson State Students and Faculty are Entitled to One Free Ticket. Additional tickets while they last are \$1.50.

ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED



A Liberal Experience

In spite of the steady flow of criticism coming from the student body, it is apparent to this editor that Paterson State College is making advances in many areas. We're expanding rapidly and at the same time experiencing growing pains.

It is encouraging to see controversial speakers such as Paul Krassners and the Ginsbergs appearing on campus. The college community should provide a forum for problems that need to be aired. It is encouraging to see students pass around a petition to try to get support for something that they feel strongly about. Although these actions create unrest among some administrators, faculty members and students alike, they do represent a desire for change; and they are necessary. I have worried in the past when there has been little action taken on the part of the student body aside from the occasional Snack Bar grumblings.

The passage of the S-434 Bill provided the college community with a virtual separation from the stereotype of state college oneness. Addition of courses, majors outside the teaching field, and five new Master of Arts programs are helping to make attendance at Paterson State a liberal experience.

Clubs and organizations offering students from all majors the opportunity to participate, help to provide an airing ground for ideas. Ski trips provide an opportunity for students to get out among natural surroundings that is more beneficial in some ways than a week-long Stokes experience. The students attending these jaunts represent a wide variety of majors. They have an opportunity to hear opinions from students with academic backgrounds other than their own and at the same time they have the chance to voice personal thoughts to people with different experience. A major shortcoming of the Outdoor Education Program in the past is that it groups together people who have taken basically the same courses with the same professors.

We have seen an administrator of proven ability appointed to the post of Dean of Students. An SGA Executive Board has been voted into office that is proving to be the most active in the history of the college. The question of censorship is being aired more extensively than it has been in the past. Students are taking more of an interest in everything from theatre of the absurd to sports.

One reason for this inception is the addition of new blood to the ranks of the faculty. These educators bring with them new ideas, ideas which followed through, bring change, and change is imperative for advancement. There is nothing as dangerous to a student as a stagnant college. For, while he is spending four years in an institution that is teaching and practicing ideas that are obsolete, his competitor in life may be hearing, and hence voicing, new thoughts. I believe that PSC is venturing on this educational astigmatism.

J. S.

Lobbyist Protest Tax On Textbooks

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Student lobbyists at the University of Utah have prepared their first proposal for the state legislature — removal of the state sales tax on textbooks.

The Legislative Realities Committee, formed last December by the Student government, plans to urge the legislature to amend a state law regulating tax exemptions on sales to government, religious and charitable organizations.

John Kessler, author of the proposed amendment, said that while state-owned educational institutions are required by law to pay sales taxes on books, religious groups are exempt.

The amendment, which would not apply to non-educational items sold by the college bookstore, is based on the principle that education should not be taxed.

The student lobbyists have no official connection with the University administration.

For Better Or Worse

by Sara Morikowitz

Well, how's it going so far? Are you over the shock of computers, buying books, and the like, yet?

Not me! I don't think I'll ever get over it. I believe psychologists would call it "traumatic." I call it "unbelievable."

First of all there's pre-registration with your advisor. Why they real call it pre-registration is beyond me. The computer has already made its blunders and errors, so no amount of pre-registration with your advisor is going to help it.

As you walk into the designated room your advisor is seated at the desk with that look that just yells, "Better you than me kid!"

Then he hands you your IBM packet. You withdraw a white machine produced piece of paper with many letters and numbers on it. This, my friend, is your schedule.

The next step is to fill out a program sheet using this as your guide. Which is a big pain in itself. But say, for argument's sake you've deciphered that Mr.

2H206WF2S207 means that on Wednesday and Friday during the second period you meet in Wing 207 and on Monday and Tuesday during the third period you meet in Hunziker 206 — then what? Well after you've gone this far, there's no turning back. You go through six more of these "spy-terms" plus five lunches. You have now completed your schedule. Take a look at it.

"Not bad" you say to yourself. "On Monday I have one class at 8:30 then I'm free until 4:30 when I have another class." It's really not too bad. After all, it's balanced out by Friday when you have straight classes from 8:30 until 4:30 with no break!

But somehow you're just not bubbling over with joy — so you look at the green Master Sheet for something more along your preference. Would you believe 10:30 to 12:30 classes everyday with Fridays off?

Finally, you find some classes that you can cancel out of your schedule. So at the crack of dawn on Monday morning you're up and dressed. By 6:00 you're on the line in Wayne Hall with your beach chair, lunch, a good book, and a hard-earned five dollar bill to give to a machine.

Then the registrar comes and makes the announcement — "that because of the snow there are not enough people to process mistakes so cancellation of classes has been cancelled!"

Well you can take disappointment as well as the next guy, right? Right. So you trudge all your paraphernalia back to the car, and decide to sleep there; so that once more you can be first in line.

Come Tuesday you wake up with a stiff neck from the steering wheel. As you turn on the car radio you hear, "...and Paterson State closed due to snow conditions."

Somewhere, Thursday rolls around and you come into Wayne Hall at 8:00 and someone tells you that you're at the wrong end of the line. "What," you stutter. "I thought the line begins in Wayne Hall."

"It does." She answers as she points to the line behind her. "But it ends by the snack bar." The line now which resembles a World War I bread line moves slowly. Every crack in the pavement becomes a milestone. And then it comes. Your best friend.

"Can I get in behind you?" she pleads as the line grows in size. What do you do? If you say no, you lose her as a friend. If you say yes your life is at stake with the rest of the line.

Finally, and not a minute too soon your turn comes. You smile at the man behind the desk (every little bit helps) and tell him what your change is. He smiles back.

Still smiling as though he were the side with the fewest cavities, he says, "I'm sorry that course is closed."

Quickly you say, "Thank you," walk past the long line, out the door, directly to the registrar's office and stand in front of the IBM machine crying things that should make a seller blind.

Students Can Compete For National College Queen

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1967 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for "high honors."

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty Contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For twelve years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win, and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from June 9 thru June 19. The event is a highlight of the "New York is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details and a free Entry Blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 995, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls on this campus have an excellent chance to become a State Winner. If you are chosen to represent our State, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending the days in Manhattan, seeing the Broadway shows, dining at famous restaurants, appearing

United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special after parties are arranged, and after the performance they go backstage to meet the stars.

In 1966, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Vicki Lieberstein, from U.C.L.A. She has had an exciting year. For example, she was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day. She was featured on a float in that famous parade, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

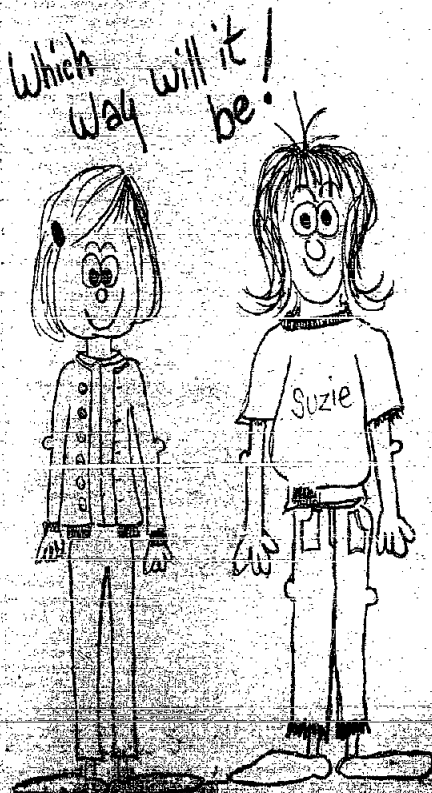
It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. The Pageant offers more than \$5,000 in prizes. For instance:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

Sponsoring the 1967 Pageant is Best Foods, Division of Corn Products Company—makers of Best Foods Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy peanut butter, Mazola, Karo, and they will award an interesting prize. They will present ten shares of Corn Products stock to the next National College Queen.

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

Only a few days remain, for students who wish to enter this year's competition. Applicants' nominations must be received in New York City not later than February 22, so send in your nomination today.



Cagers Edge Gothics On Dilly's Tap Shot

Gothics Down Pioneer JV's

The Paterson State JV basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Jersey City State 77-72 last Tuesday night here at PSC. The Pioneers ran up a quick 22-8 lead early in the first half but ran into a cold spell with 9:38 remaining in the period, while the Gothics stormed back to 42-39 lead at the buzzer.

There were 20 fouls called against the "Little Orange" in the first half, many of which were offensive fouls which stifled any semblance of an attack. If the Gothics had been able to hit on a better percentage of their foul shots, the half-time lead would have been about ten points.

Paterson quickly moved to take a commanding position in the second half as Paul Bruno and Dom Pelosi simply streaked by their defenders for several easy layups. With Den DeWork and Ed Desmet doing a tremendous job of both offensive and defensive boards, the score was tied ten times in the final period.

Again the Pioneers were called for fouling and again the Gothics took advantage of these mistakes to stay in the game. When Desmet fouled out at the 7:38 mark, DeWork was forced to shoulder most of the rebounding. Jersey City executed several steals at this point, long a Pioneer trademark, and put the contest out of reach. Late tallies by Ray Spadaro and Paul Bruno could not salvage a win for the scrappy PSC five.

Tennis Expanded

The Tennis Club is pleased to announce an expanded use of indoor tennis facilities at the Bergen Tennis Area for the semester. The management of the arena has given permission to Tennis Club members to use the courts any morning and afternoon during the week, providing courts are available. This expanded play program will begin the week of February 6. It is open to beginners and advanced players alike.

Any qualified member of the Tennis Club can participate. All scheduling must be done through Dr. Pizze, the Tennis Club advisor, three days before the actual scheduled play day.

Quiz Answers

1. Terry McDermott, 500 meter speed skating
2. Lydia Skoblikova, Russia
3. Manfred Schnelldorfer, Germany
4. Spoukje Dijkstra, Netherlands
5. Russia
6. Christl Hass, Austria
7. Christine Goitschel, France
8. Marielle Goitschel, France
9. Great Britain
10. Canada

VARSITY BOX SCORE

PSC 81, Glassboro 76

Bruno	3	5	11
Pelosi	12	6	28
Desmet	0	1	1
DeWork	3	2	5
Spadaro	6	2	8
Desmet	6	2	8
Mund	3	1	7
Edwards	2	0	4
Spadaro	4	0	8
Total	31	19	60

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Tom Dilly's tap-in with three seconds left in the game gave Paterson State a 65-63 victory over Jersey City in a tight conference battle. The game, played last Tuesday night, at home, was the third straight conference victory for the Pioneers.

After the initial tap, Jersey City's Dennis Richardson was fouled and converted for a 1-0 lead but Torrie Puzo came back with two baskets and Paterson rolled an 8-1 run.

Teamwork Tops Monmouth WRA

Under the coaching supervision of Miss Laubach the PSC girls Varsity basketball team has won its first game of the season. On February 9th Paterson beat Monmouth 48-26 on the loser's court. The high scorer for the hilton girls was Carol Alm with 24 points. The Paterson team hit an amazing 50 percent of their foul shots while a struggling Monmouth squad hit for 33 percent. The big advantage for the Black and Orange was teamwork and fine rebounding by both the offensive and defensive attacks.

The next game is at Trenton State with both the J.V. and Varsity teams of PSC trying to extend their winning streak. The first home game of the season will be played against Montclair on February 21 at 4:30. If you want to see some of the PSC girls in action come out and give them a cheer.

Fencers Qualify

On Sunday, February 11, the qualifying round for the North Atlantic Championships was held at FDU, Teaneck.

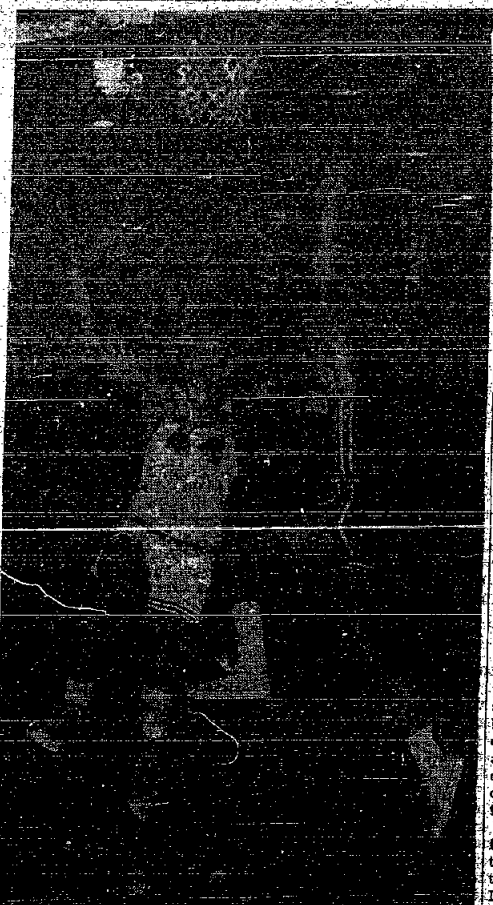
Competing against some of the strongest women fencers in the country, the team consisting of Pat Flynn, Diane Kimble, Betti Marchesani, Roberta Kattan and Captain Carol Mittendorf did extremely well. All of the girls attained the semi-finals and two of them, Pat Flynn and Roberta Kattan reached the finals finishing 6th and 5th respectively. They thereby earned the right to represent New Jersey in the North Atlantic to be held in Washington D.C. in May. Roberta also earned her "C" classification, effective next year. Diane Kimble was named as an alternate.

Congratulations to all the girls.

The ball started with the spirit-filled Black and Orange controlling the basketball. Puzo and Dilly put three shots through the hoop to give Paterson a substantial lead. In spite of the deft ball handling and rigorous defense work of the De Stefano, Torre Puzo and Willie Kirkland, the Jersey City Cagers made a strong bid at victory. During the closing minutes, the Gothics and Pioneers exchanged baskets as the ball game was played at a rapid pace. The last part of the contest became a duel between the Richardson's, PSC's John and Jersey City's Dennis. In the conference scoring leaders, Dennis Richardson put in his free throws put Jersey City ahead by a score of 63-61. With 1:55 remaining, John Richardson countered with a twenty-foot jump shot to be the score. Jersey City's Fred Douglas was fouled with 50 seconds left and went to the free throw line. But Douglas blew his opportunity and Paterson rebounded.

The Pioneers waited for the one shot that would put them ahead. With five seconds left, John Richardson shot the ball from 10 feet out. To the honor of the audience, it bounced off the rim. But Tom Dilly tapped it in to give Paterson a 65-63 lead. With one second left, Jersey City called time out. For the Gothics, it was all over. When the ball was thrown in, Paterson stalled for one second and the Pioneers took all the marbles.

Junior From bids will be on sale everyday from 9:30-3:30 by the Octagonal Room in the Student Center.



John Richardson scores two more for Paterson after stealing a Glassboro pass. John wound up with 26 points for the night.

Pioneers Trounce Prof Five 72-62

Would you believe two? You had better believe it. Paterson State's fabulous basketball team has just run their string of Conference victories to two. Just put those five gentlemen filled with effervescent energy on a basketball court and zap, pow! you have a pretty exciting game on your hands. Glassboro State, the latest victim can testify to this. "The Kings of the Cage" dubbed the Professors by a 72-62 margin to avenge the defeat they had suffered in their first meeting.

The Pioneers, however, could not get their attack started and the Pros put away 3 baskets to give them a 6-0 lead. Paterson came back to tie and force a game. Before the tie, the Pioneers were leading their adversaries by six points. But fouls called on the Black and Orange were converted by Glassboro and the score at halftime was 21-20.

Tom Dilly started the second half with a booming six point scoring spree to put the Pioneers ahead for good. Even though Coach Meyer's men were ahead, Glassboro fought back but couldn't get within ten points of Paterson.

John Richardson played an excellent offensive game as he pumped in 26 points to add to his league leading total. Tom Dilly's rebounding and defense were terrific. If a hard to believe that this is the first time he has played on a basketball team. These two players are the key to the Pioneers' success.

These two players are the key to the Pioneers' success. They are the ones who will lead the team to victory. They are the ones who will make the difference between a good team and a great team. They are the ones who will make the difference between a good team and a great team.

Third Conference Win In A Row!

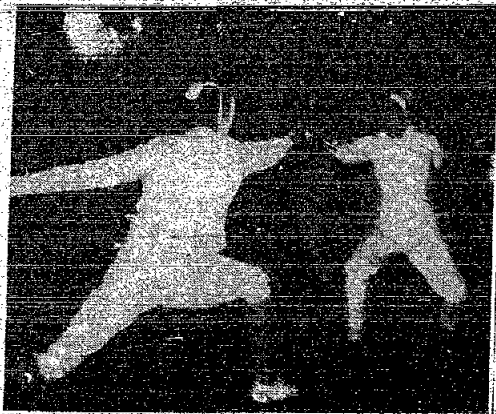


Continued from page 6. Beginning in upper left hand corner: 1) John Richardson (44) lets fly a running jump shot against Jersey City. 2) Tom Dilly takes to his right before driving left. 3) Joe Philport goes up for a shot after his offensive rebound. 4) Torre Puzzo pumps in jumper on the fast break. 5) Joe Philport battles for rebound with two Goities as Tom DeStefano (10) watches the action. 6) Our girls

the Paterson State cheerleaders, line up to perform a routine during time out. 6) Hank Horbstruck goes up for a jump ball. 7) the PSC Klites entertain the audience at half time. The scoreboard shows that the Klites had something to be happy about. 8) Willie Kirkland tries in vain to block a JCSC score. Tom Dilly tapped in a John Richardson jump shot with one second left to give the Black and Orange the victory.

Montclair Is Next, Monday Night

Army Rips Fencers; Bowlers Triumph



Bob Moore (right) of the PSC fencers can not parry the thrust of his West Point opponent. Army rolled to a convincing victory.

Cadets Avenge Only 1966 Loss

The fencing cadets of West Point were filled with revenge on February 6, 1966. That was the day that they met the Paterson State fencing team. Both teams sported a 4-0 record going into the match, but only one school came out second of the tussle with an untarnished record. Paterson State humiliated Army with an 18-9 victory. Army went on to take second in the NCAA tournament while Paterson State became the NCE tournament and North Atlantic Champions. But Army was still looking forward to the day that they could avenge their lone defeat of 1966.

On Friday, February 9, the Cadets avenged their defeat by defeating the PSC swordsmen 19-3. The sabre team, led by Tim Szabo, (3-0) didn't fare too well against the sabres of West Point. Arnie Madrichnov and Steve Wansky fenced well but couldn't beat the talent that West Point had. The foil squad's fate wasn't too much better as Jack Zellner, (1-2), Jim Lawther (12), and Al Noble (0-3) lost many close 64 bouts and ended up with a 2-7 record. One the epee team only Tom Dicerbo (21) and Pete Wasek (1-2) could present the Pioneers with victories as they went 3-6 for the day.

The first round started with Army taking two out of three sabre and foil bouts and one out of three epee bouts to give Army a 6-3 lead. The Pioneers fought right back and narrowed the score to 10-7. But Army didn't fold and won nine more bouts to take the match. Paterson State is now 2-4 while Army is 6-0. Tonight the PSC swordsmen will leave for Easton, Pennsylvania for a match with Lafayette on Friday and with Temple on Saturday.

Quote of the Week

Those who want by the yard but work by the inch should be kicked by the foot.

W. Willard Wicks

Beat
Montclair
State

Women Throttle CCNY Fencers

The "Fearsome Fivesome" of the women's Fencing Team has done it again! In their drive to bring a ninth Intercollegiate Championship to Paterson State, they kept the ball rolling by defeating a strong CCNY team by the score 10-6.

Things started exploding right away. For the first six bouts, the lead changed hands several times. Finally however, the experience of the squad and the strong fencing of Pat Flynn (3-1), Carol Mitteldorf (2-2), Diane Kimble (2-2), Eadi Marchesani (2-0), and Roberts Kattan (1-1) began to tell bout by bout. State poured it on until the lead was 10-3. A strong rally, capped a fine CCNY effort but it was too late. Victory came with Capt. Carol Mitteldorf's brilliant 4-2 win over Nelda LaHam of City.

The "five" again put their title on the line at Jersey City on Feb. 15. A home meet is scheduled for Feb. 24 against Hunter and Newark Rutgers. Come cheer us on!

The Scuba Club will meet Friday 24 at the pool at 4:30. Vice-President and Treasurer will be elected. Bring your equipment.



LON LAWSON



TIM SZABO

Szabo, Lawson Are Tops

The New Jersey Division of Amateur Fencer's League of America has announced its ten top ranked fencers in foil, epee, sabre, and women's foil. These rankings, according to Mr. Steve Sobol, Cedar Grove attorney, and chairman of the division's Executive Committee, are based upon the performance of New Jersey fencers during the previous season in the National Championships. The purpose of the rankings is to provide top seeding for these fencers among the near six hundred fencers eligible to compete in the thirty-eight events scheduled for this season by the division.

New Jersey's sabre fencers are headed by Tim Szabo of Wayne, a senior at Paterson State College who began fencing here as a freshman. Szabo's top ranking is based upon his sixth place in the North Atlantic sectional championships. Last season he was winner of both the N.C.S.C. Invitational sabre championship and the North Atlantic Collegiate Conference sabre championship. John Cilio, a teacher at Waldwick H.S. who was last year a member of the Paterson State Fencing team is ranked fourth in sabre.

The epee or dueling sword classification in New Jersey is headed by Lon Lawson of Hawthorne, Paterson State College and as of last week, the U.S. Marine Corps. Lawson, who is better known for his sabre fencing, received his top ranking by virtue of a fifth place in the North Atlantic sectional championships. He was also champion of the N.C.S.C. Invitational sabre championship. During the last season, Lawson, as an amateur coached the Rutgers University High School fencing team.

Atta, Schwartz Pour Keglers To Victory

The Paterson State Bowling Team resumed action in Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference on Sunday, February 29 with a 2-1 victory over Newark College of Engineering. Again the Pioneers rolled with only four bowlers, despite the great efforts by Gary Atta and Arnie Schwartz. They had games of 236 and 219 respectively, Paterson fell to 1-1 in the first game.



TOM DESTEFANO
Jack of all trades and a master of all

De Stefano Is All American

Soccer co-captain elect Thomas DeStefano, Paterson State goalie, was given the honor of being chosen on the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association No. 3 All-American Team. Tom was also selected "honorable mention" All-Conference goalie for the second year even though he missed two league games due to injuries sustained during the season. He received a third award earlier this year when the players voted him as the recipient of The George St. Armand Award for the 1966 season given for the player showing the most "dedication and effort".

Tom occupied the important goalie position on the Paterson State College Soccer Team left vacant by the graduation of All-American candidate Mark Evenfelts. He is a graduate of Paterson Central High School where his chosen sport was basketball which he excelled in court play. This is Tom's third year at the sport at soccer where he has met with the same kind of success as he did in both basketball and baseball. DeStefano has been on the varsity basketball squad for four years having been nominated co-captain last season. He was chosen to the All Conference Selection in basketball for the past three seasons. Tom is a Senior at Paterson State and a Social Science Major. His general overall attitude and efficient ability has made him most deserving of all the above nominations.

Montclair State
Monday Night
Away
11:30-1:00
Varsity 800

The second game featured comeback by the Orange which was characteristic of season games. The Pioneers were trailing by 30 pins into the tenth frame but took command as Atta, Schwartz, and Fred Glick doubled. Schwartz's strike ended the game and the Pioneers for the day. The Orange school was blessed a final game 901-794.

Gary Atta's new ball has found a home in that three pocket as he blasted a 236-199-220-631 series, the best series in the league. D. E. meter (234-583), Arnie Schwartz (219-542), and Fred Glick (185) are also club members.

St. Peter's College, the perennial champs of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, ran interference for Paterson State club and a 2-1 decision to the Pioneers. The Pioneers rolled anything but music as the Peacocks fell in the game, 662-848. Arnie Schwartz had an opportunity to win the second game for Paterson but failed to get two crucial strikes in the tenth frame, and St. Peter's evened the match. But there was no doubt as to the superiority of the Pioneers in the third game as Gary Atta threw the last five strikes in a row to lead Paterson to a 2-1 in the third and deciding game, 606-590.

Atta has the high average of 181 and is followed by Schwartz (180) and D. E. meter (175). Glick and Pat Fleming are not far behind.

The Keglers' record stands at a deceiving 2-1 but our boys have been a constant thorn in the side of the two squads.

A rematch with NCE is on the schedule for our Pioneers promises to be as close as the last match with the Engineers.

Test Your Memory

Can you answer these questions pertaining to the 1966 Winter Olympic Games? Answers may be found elsewhere in the sports section.

1. The only American to win a gold medal at the games at the event.
2. The woman who won all 5000 and 10000 meters.
3. Men's figure skating champion.
4. Women's figure skating champion.
5. Ice hockey champion.
6. Women's downhill skiing.
7. Women's slalom.
8. Women's giant slalom.
9. Men's two-man championship bobsledding team.
10. Men's four-man championship bobsledding team.