



JOAN CORRADINO



SHARON COURTER



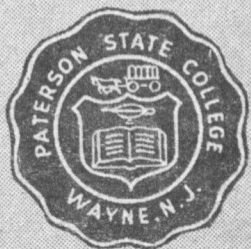
DONNA DiPAOLA

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67



KAREN BESEMER



STATE Beacon



DIANE HELMS

Volume 32—Number 19

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

March 3, 1967

Latin Resumes It's Position In Society

A recent act of Congress has put new life into the long "dead" tongue. Once Latin was the western world's most widely spoken language. England's Latin grammar schools, attended by almost all the educated class, emphasized Latin above all other subjects well into this century. Many conducted all classes in Latin and gave no instructions in English. Some even required that students speak only Latin in the dormitories.

Most of the early private academies in America were exact copies of the English Latin grammar school and some people still call the elementary grades "grammar" schools.

In this country, Latin lacked both snob appeal and practical value. The commercial enterprises that built a bustling economy and the pioneers who conquered the wilderness had no need for Latin, so American schools soon came to stress the 3 R's in English.

Late in the 1800's, incoming waves of foreign-speaking immigrants and the increasing need for the educated citizenry began to weaken Latin's position as THE high school subject. Math, Science, English, Social Studies, and other languages gained pre-eminence.

Today, medical and law schools no longer make Latin a major requirement for admission. As prescriptions are written in English, schools of pharmacy increasingly discount the value of Latin. In Italy, where once it was mandatory for every school child, Latin is now an elective. With Mass now permitted in English, people have begun to wonder if Roman Catholic seminaries will stop teaching Latin.

Russia's 1957 Sputnik brought Latin almost to its deathbed in America. Congress responded to this spectacular opening of the Space Age by providing mounting aid to the teaching of mathematics, science, and modern foreign languages. The national interest required people who spoke the tongues of our allies and potential enemies. No one

was expecting a war with Caesar, so who needed Latin?

Last summer Congress had second thoughts. At a time when it was also encouraging the humanities and the classics, it added Latin to the languages receiving special federal funds under NDEA.

Although the number of students

Applications Sent By Honor Society

The Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has announced that they have sent out applications for membership to deserving students. Requirements for membership for sophomores is a 3.30 cumulative average, for juniors it is a 3.15 average and for seniors, a 3.0 average or better. Any student who meets the above standards and doesn't receive an application can contact the advisor of the chapter, Dr. Ellis, Chairman of the Social Studies Department or Judy Warnet. These applications must be returned by Friday, March 3, 1967.

Library Exhibit Now On Display

The large exhibit case of the library is currently featuring the colorful Toby Jug collection of Marjorie Tartas of the Duplicating Department. These china jugs represent characters from real life. Books and illustrations show the origin of the characters on display.

Five Chosen As Queen Finalists

One week until the Coronation Ball! Next Saturday, March 11 at 8:30 in Wayne Hall approximately 500 people will gather to witness the coronation of the new campus queen. The dress will be long or short gowns for girls and tuxedos or dark suits for men. Every student in the school is invited along with one guest for each student.

Karen Besemer, a sophomore K-P major is a graduate of Manchester High School and is sponsored by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Joan Corradino, a graduate of Pope Pius XII High School, and is a sophomore art major. Her activities include SGA representative and art club.

Sharon Courter, a sophomore GE major, graduated from Eastside High School in Paterson, and is sponsored by the J.V. Cheerleaders.

Donna DiPaola, a candidate sponsored by Pioneer Hall is a graduate of Roeling High School and is a sophomore speech correction major.

Diane Helms, a graduate of Saddle Brook High School is a sophomore English major, active in the Evening Series Committee.

PSC Presents Mary Sunshine

The PSC Pioneer Players will present their first full-scale musical production, *Little Mary Sunshine*. The popular off-Broadway musical will be presented at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on March 16, 17, and 18, 1967. A special preview performance is planned on March 15th. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Anthony Maltese of the Speech Department and Professor Stanley Opalach of the Music Department are co-directing. Tickets may be obtained at the college box office after March 1st.

PSC Will Participate In Copenhagen Study

Five students at Paterson State College will have an opportunity for a semester of study at the University of Copenhagen in the English language with academic credit during the 1966-67 academic year. This exciting

new program has been offered in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee. All six state colleges are participating in the program.

The five students will be housed with Copenhagen families where English is spoken as a second language. Meals will be provided either with the family or in the student dining halls of the University of Copenhagen.

Each student will take twelve or fifteen semester credit hours which will be accepted toward a degree at Paterson State College. All courses will be taught in English by faculty of the University of Copenhagen. The seven courses from which selections were made include: Contemporary History, European Opera and Ballet, European Culture and Civilization, European Art, Education in Denmark, Scandinavian Literature and Drama, and Major Political Systems in Europe.

The cost of the program is \$1,350 per student. This covers round trip transportation by air from New York to Copenhagen, tuition, room and board, field trips, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events.

The five Paterson State College students who have been selected for the semester of study at the University of Copenhagen during the academic year 1966-67 are as follows: Georgian Biggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggio, graduated from Lakeland High School where she was a member of the honor society and received the citizenship award. Georgian is a junior social science major; Joyce M. Laurite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Laurite, graduated from Nutley High School. She is a general elementary major; Catherine Jensen, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Jensen, graduated from Morris Hills Regional High School where she was a member of the honor society and

(Continued on Page 3)

Magazine Honors Two PSC Grads

Aileen Wilson and Lawrence Ossi, graduates of Paterson State College, have been named outstanding teachers in the United States by *Grade Teacher*. Both were selected because their techniques are representative of the best approaches to the teaching of elementary science and mathematics today.

Mrs. Wilson, a sixth grade teacher in the Allendale Elementary School System in New Jersey, employs extensive use of audio visual material and equipment.

Mr. Ossi, Coordinator of Math and Science in the Bloomfield Elementary School System, has been a successful classroom teacher in every grade from the second to the sixth.

The purpose of the award is to dramatize the teacher's crucial role in the center of the learning process of our elementary school children and to inspire other teachers.

"The most heartening fact to come out of the interviews with outstanding math and science teachers," commented Mr. Raymond, publisher of *Grade Teacher* "is that they are meeting the essential challenge--- to teach children how to think for themselves."

Paterson State wishes to send its congratulations for a job well done and hope that they have continued success in the years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



MEMBER

ITS A HAPPENING

And its May 5th And its May 5th And its May 5th And
its May 5th And its May 5th And its May 5th And its
May 5th And its May 5th And its May 5th And its May 5th
And its May 5th And its May 5th And its coming soon.

What is important is Mr. Hoover's statement regarding student idealism "being exploited for communist purposes by a

For Your Information

JOIN NOW

444-5600

Because Dostoevsky's **The Idiot** is unavailable at this time, The English Club film for Tuesday, March 7 will be the foreign film version of D. H. Lawrence's **Lady Chatterley's Lover**. The movie will be shown at the campus school auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Corpsmen Teach Dominican Youth

Peace Corpsmen have shown boys in the Dominican countryside how to play baseball with homemade equipment. In Africa and Latin America, Volunteers regularly board carry-alls and rumble into the hinterlands to conduct sports clinics for local populations. In some areas sports have set off a fever infecting most of the male citizenry; on one occasion, Volunteers conducting a softball clinic in a remote village were startled to find a feather-bedecked witch doctor patiently awaiting his turn in the batting cage.

Why the emphasis on sports? Since the Peace Corps was created in 1961, it has found sports to be a highly effective means of building healthy bodies, personal character, international understanding and national pride.

The president of an African nation once wrote the Peace Corps: "By teaching sports you will break down tribal and regional loyalties and help to build a sense of national pride which is essential to our future."

German Course May Be Offered

Do you speak German? If not, but would like to learn read on. Since last year Paterson State has been growing in student population and courses. Liberal Arts and Nursing have been added to the curriculum, and the day-student role has increased by 400.

Along with this growth, the language department is considering the addition of elementary and intermediate German and Latin classes. This will only be done, however, if there is a definite student interest seen. This is your opportunity to give your own opinion. A poll will be held at a later date. Meanwhile, anyone who is interested or wants further information may contact Dr. McCrae, Mr. Sully, or Mr. Rubio of the language department.

The Volunteer, whether he works as a physical education instructor or as a community developer, knows that sports is an "in" which can give him a solid connection with the young people in a community.

On The Go

by Laura-Jeanne Leger

Caputo's is a small Italian Restaurant located on Fair Lawn Avenue in Fair Lawn. It is not attractive, there is no decor, and the food is phenomenal in any way. It is, however, a great place to know when you're short on money, and are wearing casual clothes, and are famished.

Caputo's has large homey meals at very inexpensive prices. Spaghetti and macaroni dishes are average priced at \$1.75. To add to it you are served a salad and may have all the bread you wish.

While the restaurant is not the attraction of the year, it is a good place to stop into before seeing a local movie or after a busy day. There is quiet and relaxation. Casual clothes seem almost required, and you can have the pleasure of eating out without breaking the budget. Be careful, however, while the meals are large and reasonable, the drinks, hard and soft, are costly.



Pictured here are the five students bound for Copenhagen and the Bon Voyage Committee composed of friends. The five collegians will spend one semester studying in Denmark.

Quote of the Week

To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking.
—James Bryce

Copenhagen

(Continued from Page 1)

class salutatorian. She is a GE major; Jaunita Arlean Napora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Napora, graduated from Cliffside Park High School and has been president of her dormitory at Paterson State the past year. She is a speech major. Gale Youngsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Youngsworth, graduated from Clifton High School and has been active in the color guard and art club at PSC. She is an art major and has worked as art director in the summer camp at Pincrest Camp.

Booster Lettermen

The Paterson State Soccer Team looks brightly at next year's schedule with hopes of having another winning season. With most of the squad returning, and only two lettermen graduating as well as a prospective group of "educated toes" on the incoming freshmen talent, the future for 1967 looks good.

Lettermen awards announced for 1966 go to seniors Norman Binder and Thomas De Stefano; juniors Anthony Benevento, John Bielik, William Deubert, Steven Kasyanenko, William Myatt, Pul Ottavio, Joseph Pasquariello, and Henry Saxon; sophomores Richard Furlong and Kenneth Medaska; freshmen Stanley Bavaro and Harold Ferrando.

Letters

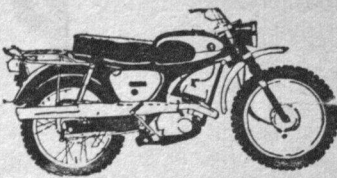
(Continued from page 2)

anyone could be attracted to such groups. And in fact, very few are. The few that become enthralled soon become "drop-outs." It hardly seems necessary to launch the machinery of government and administration to seek and save the radicals.

Mr. Hoover's hyperbolic attack on the "commies" seems to this writer to be a very unlikely way to counteract to "idealistic students" who have been attracted into pro-Communist groups, and he is even further error when he included groups that are clearly not pro-Communist.

Assistant Professor
Terry M. Ripmaster

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Lucky Star
With Your
Suzuki X-6**



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Goodyear Motors

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SPECIAL OFFER ONE DOLLAR

Introduction is making a special offer in order to introduce more young people to his new and fascinating way of meeting new acquaintances in this modern age of computers. For only one dollar (\$1) (regular price \$3) your requirements will be processed through the magic of our 1401 computer. You will receive the names and addresses and interests of the type of persons you desire to meet in your own area.

We now can make it economically possible for everyone to try this new system. Thousands of satisfied people, ages 17 to 30, have already tried it to date. Why not try it yourself? Just send for free questionnaire. Be modern—join the computer generation.

"INTRODUCTION"
P.O. Box 156
Wayne, N. J. 07470

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last) _____	(First) _____	Present Status _____
Campus address _____	Tel. _____		Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____	Tel. _____		Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____			Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
			M _____ F _____
			Age _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Fencing Described As Exacting Sport

Laura Jeanne-Leger

For years fencing has been displayed as a furious, swashbuckling event used to dramatize the high point of an adventure story. Now as more and more students enter the sport, it is not the swishing, daring joust of Captain Blood and Cyrano de Bergerac but a precise sport that uses fine control and strategy against the opponent.

Fencing is opposite all it is portrayed to be. Rather than using broad strong strokes to "finish" the opponent' small, carefully timid precise movements are efficiently combined to place a "touch". The secret of good fencing lies in one's ability to have fine control over small movements of the foil along with quick body actions and thoughtful consideration of the opponent.

Exciting? Yes! Exciting to those who fence and those who know the sport. Exciting because it requires more in its way of physical and mental dexterity than any other sport.

Exciting? No! Not to the viewer who does not understand it. Fine, swift movements must be watched carefully or he will end each match commenting that the fencers "Hardly do a thing."

Tim Szabo, New Jersey's top-ranking sabre fencer, entered fencing four years ago when he developed bursitis in his right arm. He had started playing baseball but thought that another sport would be more beneficial to his arm. Taking up foil fencing first, he became involved in a sport that would lead him to be Jersey's top sabre fencer.

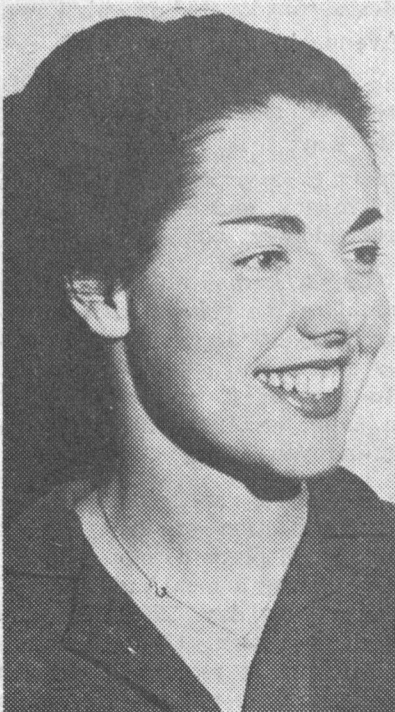
Tom switched from foil to sabre after his first four weeks of training. In the first year he did not begin to win competitions until the end of the season. He felt discouraged not having accomplished instant success but still caught in the "exacting sport that pushes mind and body".

The second year was a developing year. He learned the basics, developed body reflexes, refined the movements of the blade and won more competitions. Tim felt then, and still does today, that experience is the most important single factor in fencing. He fenced as much as possible and as many as possible to develop his fencing technique.

With the basics behind him, the last two years were a refinement period ending with the achievement of Jersey's top sabre fencer for the year 1966-67.

Today, when asked what is attracting about fencing he says it is the "sixth sense" developed through the sport. Tim describes fencing as "controlled impulse patterns coupled with refined but complex reflexes." "It is a control of nervous energy and a simply matter of out smarting your opponent."

Miss Finlay Cast As Play Lead



Marylou Finlay as she practices her lead part in the Pioneer Players' production of Little Mary Sunshine.

Marylou Finlay of North Haledon has been cast in the title role of the Pioneer Players' production of "Little Mary Sunshine". Marylou is a sophomore music major and has played assorted roles in a variety of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas as a member of the Ringwood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. Among these roles were: Yum Uum from "The Mikado," Casilda from "Gondoliers," Angelina in "Trial by Jury," Constance in "The Sorcerer," Mable in "Pirates of Penzance," Lady Psyche in "Princess Ida" and assorted minor roles in other operas. More recently she gave a concert with the PSC Sinfonietta.

Club Honors Local Conservationists

The Conservation Club of Paterson State College held its annual awards dinner on January 22, 1966 in the Paterson State College faculty dining room, Wayne Hall. One of the awards was presented to Dr. Leona Emrich of the Science faculty, Paterson State College, who was instrumental in the formation of the Conservation Club, as well as being active in conservation movements in the school and the community. The second award was presented to Dr. Aaron Wiener of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, the chairman of the Passaic County Committee on air pollution for the Medical Association, for his work in the development of programs and projects in the field of air pollution, and in so doing making all individuals aware of this critical and menacing problem in the community today. In addition to the presentation of the awards and preceding the dinner, Dr. Van Powley of the New Jersey Chapter, Soil Conservation Society presented charters to Dr. Edward Ward, Chairman of the Science Department, Paterson State College, Mr. T. P. Kenefick, advisor of the Conservation Club, and Paul Sheldon, President of the Conservation Club. Following this presentation, Dr. Powley presented a program relating to the recent Russian statements comparing the soils of the earth with the soils of the moon.

Boston U. Adds Science Degree

Boston Universities School of Public Communication has added a master of Science Degree in Communication Research to its curriculum. It covers theory and research methods in communication. Instruction in data processing is given in cooperation with the University Computing Center. A thesis on communication problems in an area of interest to the student is required. Students are given an opportunity to work with full-time faculty who are doing research in diversified fields such as survey research, content analysis, non-verbal communication, electronic data processing, perpetual learning, training systems, attitude change and social research, and methodology. An internship program is also provided practical research experience in a variety of fields. Graduate assistantships are available to qualified applicants.

FOUND

One gold man's watch with inscription on the back. When inscription is identified the watch will be returned. Call LA 3-5016 and ask for John.

Dates To Remember

March 23 — Spring recess begins
April — Spring recess ends
May 25 — Last day of class
May 26 — Exams begin
May 30 — Memorial Day (no classes)
June 4 — Senior Convocation
June 8 — Commencement and end of semester

Students Desire Religion Courses

When college students petition the administration these days it's not news. Somewhat out of the ordinary, however, was a recent petition by undergraduates at the University of Rochester: they want more courses in religion.

The petition, which was signed by 1,008 students (more than one-third of the undergraduates on the University's campus) asked that the University also consider setting up a formal department of religion.

The petition was proposed at a student-sponsored "teach-in" on the "Death of God" movement sponsored by Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant campus organizations. The "teach-in" attracted an over-flow of several hundred students; hundreds more were turned away because of lack of space.

In response to the petition, Dean Kenneth E. Clark of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, announced that some "first steps" have been taken to expand the College's course offerings in religion.

Augmenting the regularly scheduled course on the history of religion is a freshmen preceptorial on "the Puritan Heritage," dealing largely with the content of religious belief in the early periods of American life a course on "The Philosophy of Religion," and a revised course on 19th and 20th century intellectual history emphasizing the relation of religion and culture.

The student committee sponsoring the petition promptly issued a statement expressing gratitude for the "quick and meaningful action taken on our request."

Commenting on increased student interest in courses on religion, Dr. Robert Beaven, University Chaplain, said that he believes students are looking for an "opportunity to delve into the whole area of human experience in a respectable academic way." It does not mean that students are interested in religion in the traditional sense. They are eager to talk with anyone who is willing to talk without any kind of mask or pretense.

Tonight! Paterson State

vs.
St. John's University
6:00 p.m. in the Gym

VOTE

Vote for Campus Queen in the Octagonal Room on March 10th.
X

REMINDER

Applications for Carnival Booths are available in the Beacon Office. The carnival is open to all spending organizations of the S.G.A. and a trophy or plaque for the most productive booth and possibly one for originality. If there are any questions, contact either Tom De Cerbo or Sandy Etchells.

P S C MIXER

Paterson State College

WAYNE HALL

Saturday Evening, March 4, 1967

8:00 to 12:00 O'Clock

Music by the CHANDELS

Benefit of the "Class of 1968" - PSC

Donation - \$1.00

SMSC Gains A PSC Loss

Grads Needed For Fieldwork Study

Joseph Pizzat, Professor of Art here at Paterson State College is leaving our faculty to become Chairman of the Art Program at the newly established Southwest Minnesota State College in Marshall, Minnesota. He has been an exhibiting artist for eighteen years and a public school teacher for fourteen year. In viewing some examples of his artistic efforts of the past seven years, we can get an indication of his abilities.

Mr. Pizzat studied under Joseph Plavcan in Erie, Pennsylvania and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Kalamazoo College. He took course work at the Kalamazoo Institute of Art, and earned the doctorate at Columbia University Teachers College. As a visiting scholar at Pennsylvania State in the summer of 1959 he painted under the guidance of Hobson Pittman. In 1961 he studied under Robert Richenberg at Pratt Institute.

Before coming east his work was exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Art, South Bend Art Center, Kalamazoo Institute of Art, Sioux Falls Art Gallery, and Sioux City Art Center. He has had one-man shows at the Little Art Gallery in Spearfish, South Dakota and the Erie Art Center.

Since 1960 Mr. Pizzat's work has been exhibited at such metropolitan area galleries as: Argus Gallery, Madison, Village Art Center, N.Y.C.; Granite Galleries, N.Y.C.; Papermill Playhouse Gallery, Millburn; Robbins Gallery, E. Orange; Montclair Art Museum; Newark Museum; The Intercontinental Art Gallery, Union; Trenton State Museum; The Art Centre of the Oranges; The Appel Gallery, West Caldwell; and the Backdoor Gallery, Verona.

He is currently one of the

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph. D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

The program seeks students who are studying for a doctorate in the social and behavioral sciences to do research related to Peace Corps selection, training and field problems.

Most Peace Corps returnees chosen as researchers would work in the country or region in which they served as Volunteers. Living and travel expenses and tuition would either be shared by the student, the Peace Corps and the university, or be paid entirely by the university and the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps research during the coming year will concentrate on studies of what the major Peace Corps programs actually are accomplishing and how they can be improved; studies designed to produce for use in training text and case material that would examine cross-cultural problems of doing specific jobs in Peace Corps host countries; and studies of Volunteers who have failed in training or overseas in order to improve the Peace Corps selection process.

Applicants should write to Mr. Charles Peters, Director of Evaluation and Research, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

five invited college faculty in exhibition entitled Faculty Interpretations at the Backdoor Gallery in Verona. This exhibition runs from Sunday, March 5, through Sunday, March 31. All visitors are welcomed.

Keglers Cop Upsala Tilt

At Paterson State College bowling team resumed action last Sunday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference by defeating Upsala College, two games to one. After losing the first game by an 875-793 count, the Pioneers unloaded their best game in many years in the second match. The Pioneers buried Upsala in the game, 993-879. The individual games included Fred Glock's 215, Bob Demeter's 200, Lou Corsaro's 201, Gary Atta's 191, and Arine Schwartz' 186. P.D.C.'s previous high game this season was 948. The Pioneers then proceeded to defeat Upsala in the final game, 838-793. Other high games last week were Bob Demeter 198 and Fred Glock 188. Demeter had a 570 series and Glock had 571. Gary Atta has high team average with 181.13. Bob Demeter and Arnie Schwartz follow him with 178 and 177.32, respectively.

In other action, Gary Atta and Arnie Schwartz failed to qualify for semifinal action in the Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Tournament in Philadelphia. After rolling 370 and 369 for the first two games, Schwartz and Atta withered under the prolonged circumstances and finished out with a disappointing 2752 for the sixteen games combined.

Concert Organist To Perform Here

The PSC College - Community Sinfonietta will feature Richard Smith, a brilliant young concert organist on Wednesday, March 1, 1967 at 8:15 p.m. at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Richard began training on both piano and organ at the age of four, and gave his first concert in his home town of San Diego, California at the age of eight. His early teachers, some of the fine names in the organ world include Ken Kirkwood, Harold Baltz, Mary Hensen, John Varney and the late Jesse Crawford. His recent studies have been on an A.G.O. scholarship at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

While most concert artists specialize in a particular type of music, Smith is at home at the keyboard of a mighty theater organ, or the finest classic instrument. When he was nineteen years old, he toured the country for a major organ manufacturer and played concerts in 46 states. He has appeared many times on radio and television and has won several awards for his playing and composing. He has played many of the remaining theater organs in the country, including the Paramount in Brooklyn, the Byrd, Mosque and Loews Theaters in Richmond, Virginia, and Radio City Music Hall in New York City. He is the organist for the Sexton Methodist Church in Baltimore and finds time to play many church recitals and organ dedications.

MacBird Reveals Power Struggle

MacBird, the highly controversial play concerning the Johnson-Kennedy struggle for top power gives no mercy as it whiplashes the Ken O Dunc and MacBird families and all those around. Everyone who should be there, is. Of course there is

Club Observes Think Season

Universal Think Season, now commonly called "Spring," originally inspired visions, reflective thought, initiation, and progress. For the first time anywhere in the world, Universal Think Season will be officially observed. The Philosophy Club of Paterson State College has begun the initial planning for an underground film which will express the basic principals underlying U.T.S.

Such a film cannot be made until those involved in its production understand certain phenomena. They must discover the meaning of the universe, understand the processes of thinking and dreaming, and be able to apply intuition and reasoning toward the creation of a comprehensive view of the total universe. They can then explain these phenomena by means of assorted techniques.

Reality may be unrecognizable in this film. On the other hand, reality may be easily recognizable. Man's physical, intellectual, and emotional motives can be analyzed and understood with little apparent effort on the part of the viewer.

Through the use of various distortions designed to stimulate the observer, the film becomes an expose of the forces guiding all thoughts and actions. Complete subjectivity enters into the film - the subjectivity of both the maker of and the viewer of the film. Their experiences and reactions will undoubtedly collide, providing the necessary element - involvement.

Universal Think Season runs from March 21 to June 21. Paterson State students will be witnesses to the first observance anywhere of this vital season.

PSC SPONSORS POLLUTION STUDY

The Science Department of PSC will sponsor an Air Pollution Seminar on Thursday, March 9, 1967 at 7 - 9 p.m. at Wayne Hall.

Franklin B. Flowers of the Department of Environmental Sciences from the College of Agricultural Science of Rutgers State University in New Brunswick, N.J. will speak on incorporating air pollution into a science program at the high school level.

Joseph J. Sopowski, Jr., Department of Environmental Science from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science from Rutgers State University, New Brunswick will speak on an overview of the air pollution problem in New Jersey.

Professor T. P. Kenefick of PSC's Science Department will serve as moderator.

Lyndon, Bob and Ted, and each is exposed for his own aspirations for national control. Bob Ken O Dunc and MacBird fight openly and reveal inner truths to the audience, while Ted Ken O Dunc secretly tries out the throne's seat for size when big brother isn't looking. The Johnson family is there too, with Lady MacBird beautifying America to cover its ugliness and making her conscious and constant effort to be gracious. Lynda is as boringly refined as ever, and Luci is sacrificially sweet in her teenage mannerisms. The play doesn't stop there. Whiplashed also is the Egg of Head (Stevenson) who is blamed for not taking a more dynamic stand against the misuse of power by both families, and the Earl of Warren for his misuse of justice. We, the Am-ing over the Ken O Dunc child-rican Public, are there too, goad-ren, admiring John Ken O Duc's youth and vitality and making no effort to prevent or change the corrupt aspects of government.

The play, itself, is a coupling of two of Shakespeare's greatest plays. It has the spot scene and the sleep walking scene from MacBeth and the King's players scene from Hamlet. Included are soliloquies that reveal the thoughts and truths of the characters. A clever play, to begin with, its staging, theater setting, costuming and excellent acting all combine to make the evening a highly effective and entertaining means of protest.

Latin Resumes

(Continued from Page 1)
dents taking Latin in the public schools had been declining, over 1.1 million children from grades 7 to 12 were studying it last year, and about 1,000 college students selected it as their liberal-arts major. Now this number may begin to increase.

Most voices raised in defense of Latin try to refute the charge that it is an impractical subject. These defenders insist the study of Latin gives the mind logic and discipline; increases the student's knowledge of English; and provides a foundation for learning any Romance language. These are all immensely practical benefits.

A new defense comes from Dr. Daniel J. Casey of the University of Delaware's College of Education, who complains that "practical" subjects are crowding the classics and humanities out of the curriculum. Latin, he proposes, should become the core of a new "humanities curriculum" composed mainly of the study of the history, literature, art and conflicts of Ancient Rome and Greece.

Today's public schools offer a smorgasbord of courses for the "doers" who want to become engineers and salesmen, but little for the scholarly "non-doer", Casey argues. He proposes classical studies as a refuge for the contemplative few who would rather philosophize about life than sell cars, build rockets, or colonize the moon.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, March 6

4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
	Synchronized Swimming	Pool
	WRA Bowling	T Bowl

Tuesday, March 7

3:30	SGA Council	W-101
	WRA Executive Committee	G-2
	IVCF	H-109
	Pioneer Yearbook	W-4
	Jewish Student Fellowship	H-110
	Child Critic Dramatics.	C-A
	Essence	W-16
	Special Education Club	H-208
4:30	Modern Dance Club	G-C
	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
7:30	Film: The Idiot	W-101
	Fencing - Yeshima	Gym

Wednesday, March 8

4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
6:30	Color Guard	Gym
7:30	Women's Fencing - Montclair	Away

Thursday, March 9

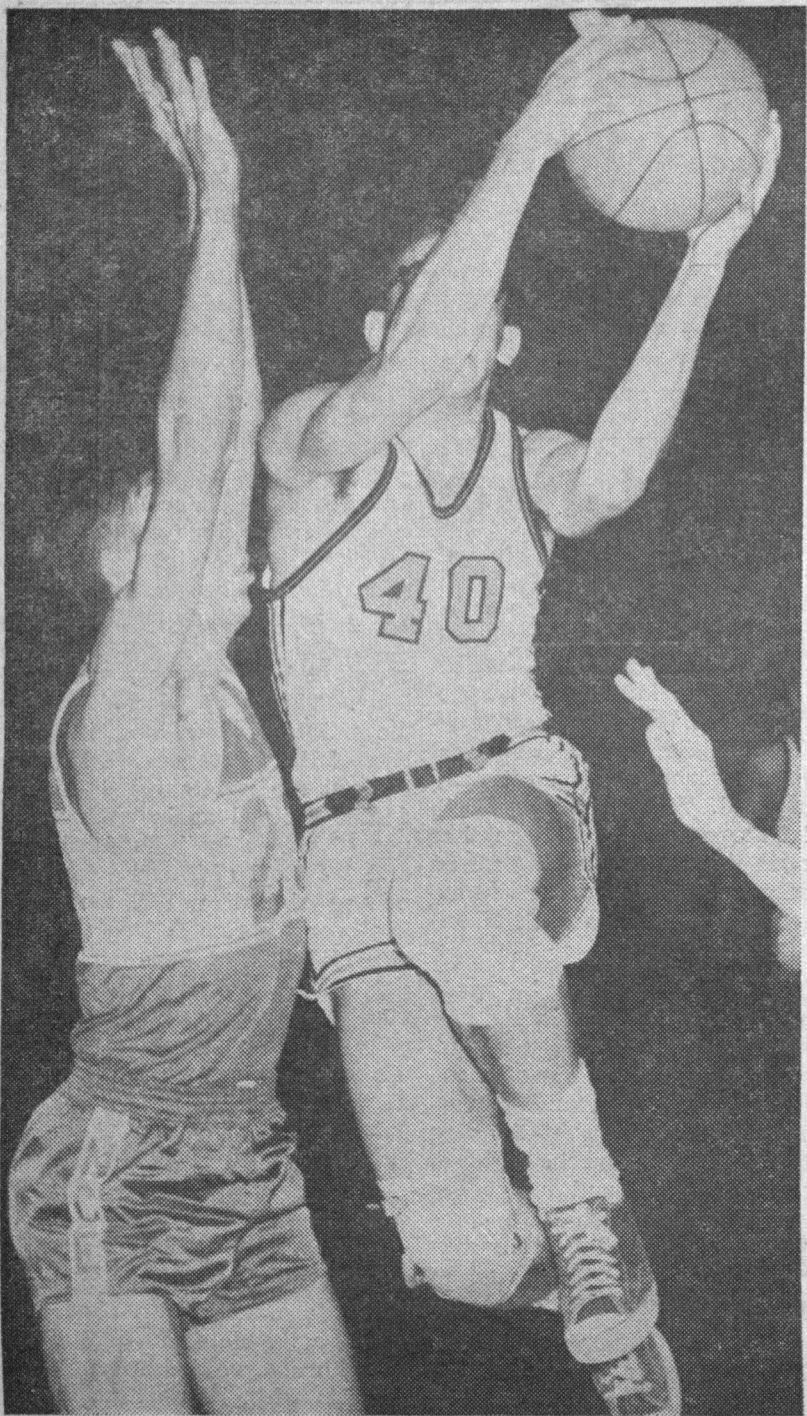
3:30	SGA Executive Committee	C. C. Conf.
	ACEI	H-101
	Philosophy Club	H-208
	SEA	W-4
	Speakers's Bureau	A-148
	IRC	H-204
	Chess Club	W-11
	C.C.D.	C-A
	Math Club	W-10
	Gymnastics	G-C
	Badminton	Gym
	WRA Basketball	Gym
4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.

Friday, March 10

4:30	Play Rehearsal	Aud.
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Saturday, March 11

8:30	Coronation Ball	Wayne Hall
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Hank Horbatuck drives in for a layup against NCE. Horbatuck missed the shot and the Engineers cruised to an 80-58 victory.

NCE Swordsmen Upset Big Orange

The Engineers from Newark College of Engineering upset the Paterson State Fencing Team by a close 16-11. The Pioneers lost eight out of nine foil bouts which tells the story in itself. Only Jack Zellner could pick up the lone foil win as he went 1-2 for the day. Al Noble (0-2), Mike Burns (0-3), and Joe Cinicola (0-1) lost some close ones which could have gone either way. However, a loss is a loss, no matter how close the bouts are.

Tim Szabo (you guessed it) again took all three of his sabre bouts to remain undefeated this year. Jim Lawther moved up from foil and took two of three in sabre to continue his amazing success with the new weapon. Arnie Mardrachimov could never get going and lost all three of his bouts. Give Arnie time to get down his style and he will come through in the clutch.

Another fencer who has things going pretty much his own way is Sophomore Bob Moore. Bob won all three of his epee bouts for the second match in a row and could conceivably be on his way to the North Atlantic Championship in epee. Another Championship bound epee man is junior Tom DiCerbo, the "veteran" epee performer who went 2-1 for the night. The final epee bouts were captured by the Engineers but not without a battle from Pete Wasek, and Walt Dale.

Tonight, March 3, St. John's University will invade the PSC campus. Scouting reports on St. John's are rather vague, and so the outcome of the match is

still in doubt. The Pioneers have been gaining strength as the rookie fencers have acquired experience. Tonight at 6:00 the Orangemen will have a chance to flex their muscles. Tonight's match should be a wild one.

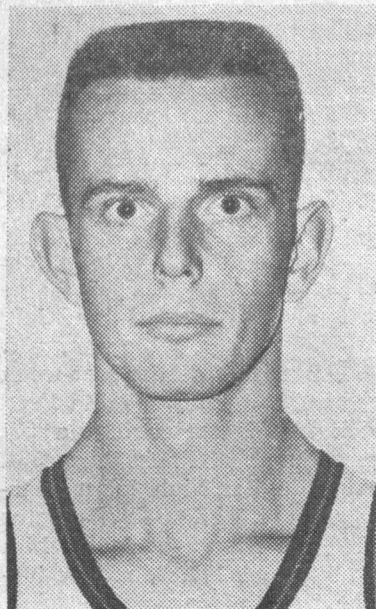
Fleming Wins N.J. Billiards

Pat Fleming, a freshman standout on the bowling team, showed his great versatility in the field of sports by winning the New Jersey State Pocket Billiard Tournament last Wednesday. Pat who represented Rizzuto's Pool Hall in Midland Park, defeated Joe Franco of River Vale, 100-78. He previously defeated two other opponents by scores of 100 - 56 and 100-28. Pat will now represent New Jersey in the World Junior Pocket Billiards Tournament, which will be held at the Hotel Sheraton in New York on March 23.

Pioneers Tripped Up By Engineers, Lions

by Al Paganelli

Sportlight



DAVE CAMPE

There is always one ball player on every basketball team who, though he sits most of the ball game on the bench, must be ready to enter the game at any time and take control. And there are few cagers as quick to get a hot hand and rally a team as Dave Campe.

Dave stands only six feet tall, short in comparison with most starters, but makes up for lack of height with speed and pure determination. The only 1965-66 JV to make this year's Varsity squad, Dave worked hard last summer to develop a right hand to go with his natural lefty ability. This extra time spent practicing has made him a threat to move either right or left, and his shooting is equally ambidextrous.

While Dave can drive to the

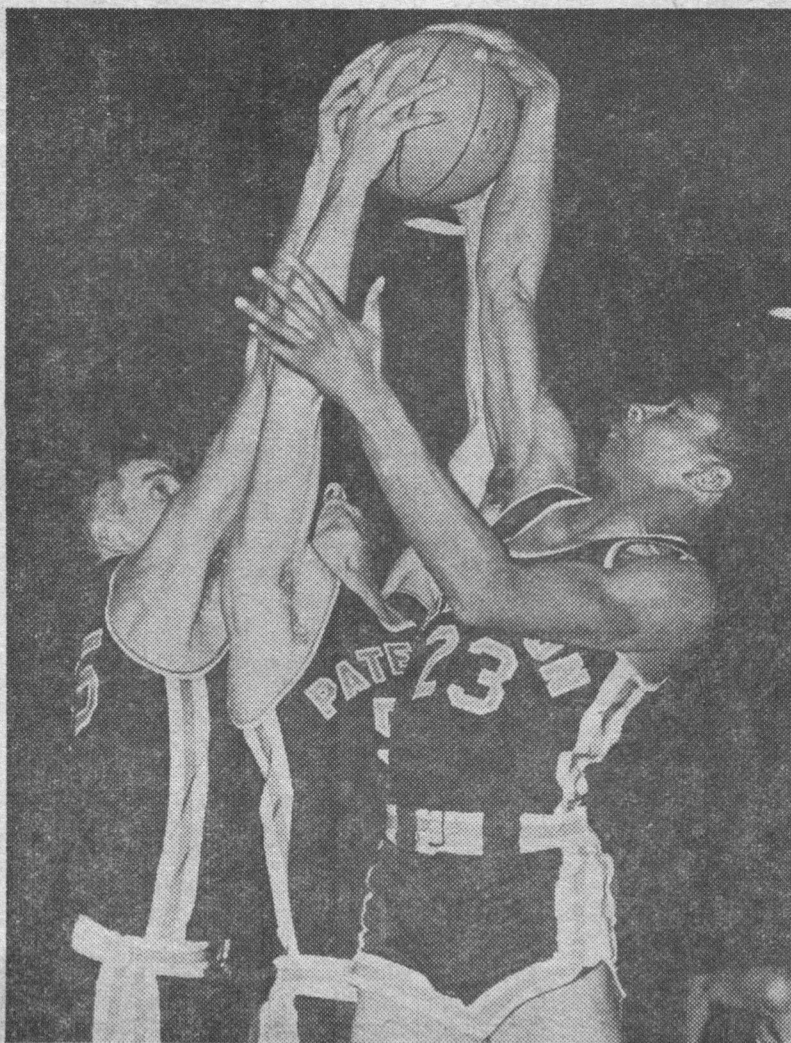
Newark College of Engineering and Trenton State College easily topped the game but overmatched Pioneers from Paterson State by comfortable scores of 80-58 and 78-47 respectively.

The Black and Orange went into the NCE game as tired as a team could possibly be. The Pioneers had played three teams in four days including an exhausting overtime victory against Nyack Missionary College and one game apiece with Pace and Montclair State. Even so, Paterson stayed with the Engineers until the beginning of the second half. It was there that NCE rattled off the first nine points to wrap up the win. High scoring John Richardson was held to nine points, far below his 20 point average.

Trenton State played an ungracious host to Paterson on Saturday, February 25 as the Lions displayed the balance that has led them to a tie with Montclair State for the conference lead by belting the Pioneers by over 30 points. The Lions simply outran, outshot, and outplayed the Big Orange who could

hoop with the best, his chief weapon is a jump shot effective from anywhere within a 25 foot range. Dave first developed this jumper at Manchester Regional High School and has worked on its accuracy ever since. On defense Dave proves to be quite a pest to his man, and the desire he displays running the offensive patterns or getting back on defense leaves no doubt as to the spark he provides on the court.

Yes, Dave Campe can run, shoot, rebound, and handle the ball with above average efficiency. When called upon to do a job, he gets the job done. Make no mistake about it. Dave is a solid, all-around ball player. Think not? Then don't play him one-on-one. He is guaranteed to surprise you!



A rare sight at the Paterson State-Trenton State contest as three Pioneers get their hands on the ball. John Richardson, Joe Philport and Willie Kirkland maintained possession but the Lions won the game, 78-47.

only shoot a meager 29 per cent from the floor. It was just a case of a cold shooting team running into a team which capitalizes on mistakes. Once the Pioneers fell behind, the Lions never gave them an opportunity to recover. Skip Johnson and Paul Brateris, two outstanding TSC ball players, led the team in scoring and rebounding. Torre Puzzo of the Pioneers played one of his finest all around games to shine some light on the defeat.

Even by losing their final conference tilt, Paterson State finished in a tie with Glassboro for fourth place by posting identical marks of 3-7 Montclair and Trenton, both 9-1, tied for first place and will play off to decide upon the number one team. The winner of this game will also represent the New Jersey State College Conference in the NAIA District 31 Championship.

But the big news is not whether Montclair or Trenton will win the title, but the sudden bursting on the scene of a small band of men from Paterson State who can play the kind of basketball that will win in this league. Finally PSC has a group of dedicated young men who have the talent to complement the know-how. Finally PSC has a coach in Ken Meyer who can blend the ingredients he has to work with and come up with a prize-winning recipe. Paterson State is through playing ostrich, through looking up from the cellar. Paterson State is ready to play hard-nosed, winning basketball.

WRA Bowlers Bag Squires

On Monday, February 27 the Paterson State Women's Recreation Association defeated Newark State's WRA Bowling Team by 132 pins. The action took place at the T-Bowl on the Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne where the PSC girls bowl every Monday.

Seven girls from each school participated in a three game series. Judy Sitarz of Paterson State had the high of 190, and Pauline Merkel had the high series of 182-154-165 for a 501 total.

The Pioneer girls are now 1-1 with the loss coming from Trenton State. All girls are welcome to come out and bowl at 5:00 on Monday. Three games plus shoes come to only \$1.10.