

Campus Queen Finalists Named

In the primary elections for Campus Queen held February 23, a field of 23 girls was narrowed to five finalists.

Scores of PSC students showed up at the polls located at the Octagonal Room, to cast their ballots for their favorite choice for Campus Queen. The five girls are from different curricula and all but one of the girls are 19. The five finalists are: Yvonne Ann Allen, General Elementary; Angela Senerato, Nursing; Nina Spadacini, Kindergarten primary; Irene Struchow, Junior High (Math); Linda Tuit, Mentally Retarded program.

Complete details of the five

finalists will appear in next Friday's BEACON. The following week the candidates' pictures will be published, the first and only time prior to the final election. Final elections for Campus Queen will be held Friday, March 15. Students are asked to come to the polls anytime between 8:30 and 4:30 in the Octagonal Room (Snack Bar). Come and support the girl of your choice.

PSC's Campus Queen will be crowned at the annual Coronation Ball. Seating arrangements can be made and invitations will be available in the Snack Bar March 11 through 15 from 8:30 to 4:30.

Honor Society Issues Bids

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has announced that applications for membership have been mailed to qualifying students. One of the requirements for membership is a high grade point average. Seniors must have an average of 3.0 or better; juniors an average of 3.15 or better; and sophomores an average of 3.25 or better. In addition to grade point average, there are other standards to be met by applicants. Among these is active participation in college and community affairs.

Any student who meets the above standards and has not received an application can contact the adviser of the chapter, Dr. H. L. Ellis, Chairman of the Department of Social Science.

Senior On-Campus Interviews

Senior on-campus interviews for the month of March will be held at the Placement Office, Haledon Hall for the following towns and curricula:

Friday, March 1 — RIVER VALE; JHS-Sci/Math; JHS-SS/Eng

Monday, March 4 — WAYNE; all curricula; GREEN TWP. (SUSSEX CO.) Spec. Ed.; KP; GE; JHS

Tuesday, March 5 — CAMDEN; GE; MR; Secondary majors; ALLENDALE; KP; GE; Sp. Corr; Phys. Ed.; MR; Music; Art

Wednesday, March 6 — JERSEY CITY; All Curricula

Thursday, March 7 — GLEN ROCK; GE

Friday, March 8 — RED BANK (MONMOUTH CO.); KP; GE; Art; Phys. Ed.; MR; Math/Sci.; Sp. Corr.

Tuesday, March 12 — SADDLE RIVER; GE

Thursday, March 14 — EAST HANOVER (MORRIS CO.); KP; GE; JHS

Tuesday, March 19 — HOWELL TWP. (MONMOUTH CO.); All Curricula

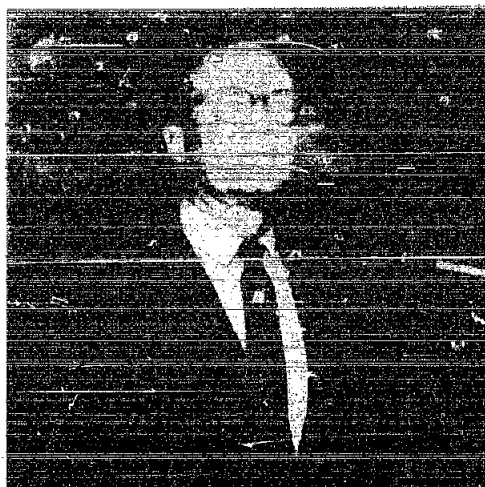
Thursday, March 21 — MANALOPIN-ENGLISHTOWN (MONMOUTH CO.); KP; GE; JHS; Secondary majors

Friday, March 22 — BLOOMFIELD; Secondary majors



(Beacon Photo by Gary Attil)

Dr. Anthony DiStasio and Eileen Collins show BEACON photos of some of the costumes which will be used in the upcoming college musical, *THE BOYFRIEND*, which is going on its fourth March 7-8 in Shea Center. This is the second annual musical which the college has produced utilizing the combined efforts of the Music and Speech Departments as well as the efforts of over seventy students involved on or back stage. Possible times the show will be placed in the Allen Memorial Gym.



(Beacon Photo by Gary Attil)

Dr. Carl Marburger at Shea Center

Marburger Asks For Money, Ideas

By Joe Scott

Dr. Carl Marburger, State Commissioner of Education, Tuesday set a four-point plan composed of enthusiastic educators, original ideas, more funds, and courage, to upgrade education in New Jersey, while speaking in the Shea Center.

Speaking to some 100 teachers and students, Marburger said a system of "mini grants" has been proposed by which educators could obtain grants of "\$50 or \$200" with a minimum of red tape in order to carry out original ideas in improving education.

teaching as is done "in other states."

Student Voice

A pert PSC voad, Gayle Rivers, put a straightforward question to Marburger, who answered it just as directly. "Why isn't there more state aid for State colleges," she asked. The answer, "The State doesn't have a tax base that allows for this kind of support." The educator said that before the institution of the state sales tax, New Jersey ranked 49th among the states in state support for education. He added that the Garden State has now climbed to 45th.

He said that State aid provides 29 per cent of the total education budget and compared to the national figure of 39 per cent and New York's 43 per cent.

Stating a need for newer schools, Marburger said that of the 75 schools in Newark, 53 were built more than 50 years ago. "Many districts can no longer tax themselves for construction," he added as he said a one-million-dollar bond issue is before the State Legislature to set up an emergency construction fund for education.

Cut Red Tape

In an attempt to eliminate red tape, the commissioner said he hopes to limit the classifications of teacher certificates in New Jersey to between three and nine. The present number of types of certificates presently issued by the State Board of Education is 27. The highest of any other state in the nation is 47, according to Marburger, and the next in number is nine.

On school redistricting, the commissioner said that a plan has been presented to the Legislature can do one of three things: disregard the plan, accept it and pass it as a mandate, or provide incentive grants to reorganize.

PSC Hosts Air Force

The Air Force Officer Training School will send two representatives to speak to interested male and female students in the Reubinger Hall Lounge, March 4 and 5 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Air Force team will consist of 1st Lieutenant Joseph M. Ferri, and Sgt. John G. Deller, the local Air Force recruiter.

Application for Officer Training School carries no obligation so that any interested students are encouraged to apply for the field of their choice, stating the month and year they wish to be considered.

This year the theme of the United States Air Force is "Equal Opportunities For Women." According to Sgt. J. G. Deller, a girl has unlimited opportunity in the commissioned ranks. As a college graduate, she will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and will be assigned a position of authority in a field which will utilize both ability and education. Elevation to positions of greater responsibility and increased pay is based upon competitive ability with all other Air Force members.

For additional information prior to the visit, call Sgt. John Deller, at 274-5509, extension 242 or 245, or stop in at the Post Office Building in Paterson.

HORSE SHOW-MARCH 31

All entries must be in by March 8 at Miss Scholman's office.

EDITORIAL

An Intolerable Situation?

In a move that shouted of equity and fairness, Congress and the President pulled the rug out from under America's institutes of higher education by introducing the possibility of cancelling most graduate deferments. Ideally, the action was devised to eliminate serious flaws in the draft system. Realistically, it is a convenient way of supplementing the manpower needs of the armed forces in a way that will lose the least number of votes (360,000 graduate and occupational deferments as opposed to 8 million college student deferments) and cause the least amount of furor against the already lambasted Johnson Administration.

The implications of this crippling action are far more serious than can be initially foreseen. As a result of the elimination of graduate deferments we will fall ten years behind in the production of a professional society by 1972, lose valuable teaching assistants and therefore impair undergraduate studies, and most importantly curtail the growth potential of the nation's colleges and universities.

As expected, leading educators, such as Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools, and Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, voiced vigorous opposition to this new turn of events. They have protested not only in the interest of economic stability but also for the prestige of non-scientific scholarship.

In the words of the National Security Council, "It is not essential . . . to extend student deferments for graduate study to fields other than medicine, dentistry and the allied medical specialties . . ." for other fields "are not now required in the national interest . . ." This last statement contains the most disquieting concept of all. It is a direct slap in the face to the pursuit of a teaching or liberal arts education. It labels such as non-essential or luxury pursuits of study. The alarming fact is that with all the good that has been accomplished in the area of social work and economic development, with all the glorious talk of making war on poverty, Congress has seen fit to take teaching assistants and social workers out of the "front line" and thrust them into another, yet undeclared, war overseas.

The question here is not, "Should we be in Viet Nam?" It is, "If by supposedly trying to remove an inequity, have we indeed created an intolerable situation?"

Mary Ann Ross

Rabbi Added To Trustee Board

Rabbi Martin Freedman, spiritual leader of Barnert Memorial Temple, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Paterson State College.

The Paterson rabbi was named to the post by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, and is the ninth member of that board. Action to expand citizen participation in the state's higher education was initiated last summer when the Department

of Higher Education was created and a state Board of Higher education organized, with Edward E. Bocher, chairman, and Ralph A. Dungan as the state's first Chancellor of Higher Education.

Sol Stetin, general secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, also of Paterson, is another member of the State College Board of Trustees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contributions to this column are the opinions of the readers and, as such, are unedited. All letters are required to be of a standard that will reflect the best interest of the college. Anonymous letters will not be printed but names will be withheld on request. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all letters.

DEAR EDITOR,

Here again is a letter complaining about Mickey Mouse, or as it more commonly called the Registrar's office.

Instead of my "report card" I was sent a notice to the effect that I have a financial obligation to the library. Once this is taken care of, Big Brother will send my grades.

In wonderment as to the nature of the obligation, I called the library, only to find that they had no record of a debt. I was told that the office was probably using an old list.

In a college the size of this, with a matter as serious as this, there is no room for such lack of attention to 'detail'.

Sincerely,
MAUREEN QUINN

DEAR EDITOR:

PSC's Swimming Team is to be congratulated. This newest sport on the hill has conquered some rough odds to close successfully its first varsity season.

Catch Art Raidy's rider, dolphins, or whatever they may be called in the future, have surprised and impressed the State — the women's team for their highly commendable record the men's team for their exceptional results in competition with experienced veteran varsities.

Almost all sophomores and

freshmen, these Art Raidy water artists started from scratch. Their destiny: State Champions in 1970 even if they don't get a diving squad! The College can well be proud of this wholesome, friendly co-ed team of water-lovers whose fine esprit de corps, hard work, drive and good scholarship have helped to justify to the State at large the immeasurable value of the beautiful swimming pool on this campus.

A PROF.

For Your Information

Finance Committee has begun working on the budgets for the fiscal year 1988-1989. The deadline for handing in the completed budget forms is March 18. If any group needs help or advice in filling out budget, contact any member of the finance committee.

Barbara Bradil
Phyllis Plungaman
Kathy Sudol
Carol Moskal
Bob Hoeckele

Synchronized Swimming Club will meet Mondays from 4 to 6 beginning March 4th. The group

is open to ALL students, beginning swimmers can form in some of the May we plan to present on May 19th as part of the Day program.

FROM PAYMENTS will be in the Octagonal room on Monday, 9-12 a.m. and Thursday, 11-2 p.m.

The STUDENT SELECTION COMMITTEE meeting has been changed to March 12.

All are invited to come to the first SCUBA CLUB meeting of the year. Meeting is on Friday, March 1, in G-203 at 4:30. Make sure you bring your suit, fins and snorkel.

I have a quart of Scotch in a 3 oz. container and a 1 oz. container. How can I measure 4 oz. of Scotch without using different measuring cups or a container or use of approximation? ?

The Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a \$2500 LARSHIP for an incoming freshman in the class of 1972. Applications for scholarships, loans, and other sources of financial aid are available at the Financial Aid Office in the College Center.

PRINTING

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Phone: 274-4242

Everybody Goes to
Gino's

Gino Marzetti

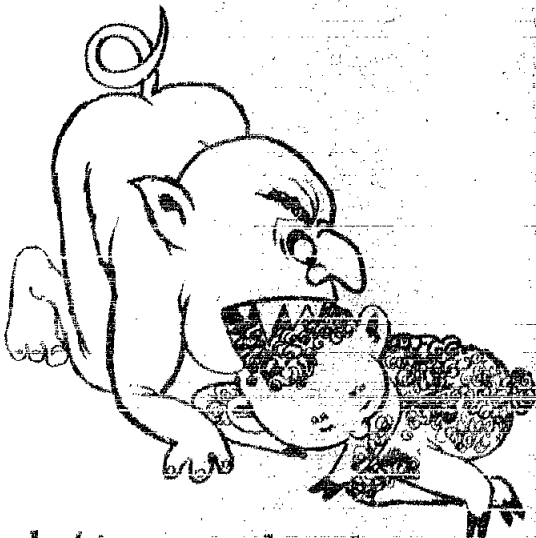
Kentucky Fried Chicken

"It's the way it's fried!"

"It's a Marzetti not a bird!"

We fix Sunday dinner seven days a week

400 HAZLETON AVE., PATTERSON



In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

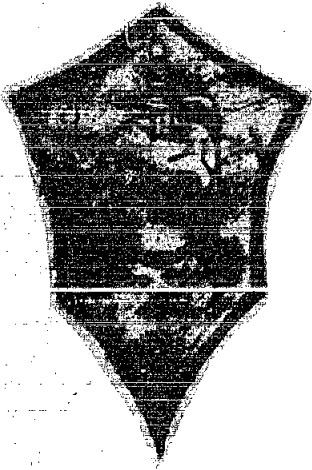
So when you feel the grip of drowsiness pulling you down, fight it off.

Get out the NoDoz. It'll help you spring back—your recall, your perception, your ability to solve problems—without being habit forming. So you can pad through the jungle. Alert. And ready to strike.

After all, you're the lion, not the lamb.



CONGRATULATIONS to the Paterson State Soccer, Fencing, and Basketball Teams and our participating brothers on a job well done.



FENCING
Mike Burns

- | SOCCER | BASKETBALL |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Hank Saxton | John Richardson |
| Bill Deubert | Tom Dilly |
| Joe Pasquariello | Joe Cisar |
| Vince Benfatti | Sal Puzzo |
| Vince Caruso | Dom Pelosi |
| George Glory | Dennis Dework |
| | Jim Nann |
| | Mark Toscano |
| | John Spadaro |
- The Brothers of Skull and Poniard Fraternity

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INTERESTED IN SAYING SOMETHING?
Artist, writers, poets, musicians, composers, painters, sculptors, photographers, orators, philosophers, etc. — interested in working on a contemporary extravaganza?
Contact Mr. Cantius
Audio Visual Center - Library
9:30 to 3:30

Paranoia and Then Some

By Steve Tamasoca

One factor essential to the well-being of a progressive, liberal minded campus must be the encouragement of all forms of literary endeavor. This should be regardless of merely superficial and personal appeal, regardless even of the level of merit or quality. I personally feel that the Fall '67 edition of *Essence* should be no exception.

To commence this discussion of the above-named work, perhaps I should begin at the beginning. This was a photographically rendered trashminded point of view of the interior of one of the many often taken for granted focal points on campus. Luckily these sights are becoming increasingly evident so that soon the entire college community can widen its course of study and contemplation. But why this choice of subject for the lead-off illustration is confusing to me. It seems an unfortunate selection in that even the most eloquent preface or introduction would appear anticlimatic, even mute, in light of what was to follow within the volume itself. The remainder of illustrations were, almost without exception, well-executed. Especially meritorious were Elaine Berry's and Mori Walker's. The old adage that one picture is worth a thousand words, especially is appropriate here, for, upon reflection, I cannot help yearning for more art work and fewer words, which may be paradoxical when considering a literary magazine, but nevertheless, in this case would have been refreshingly welcome.

Turning to the word structures inhabiting this *Essence* edition, I was overwhelmed by a sense of morbidity, perversion, sadism, depression, frustration, fear, insecurity, and repetition. As examples there were: bird-boys who tortured bugs and girls and me, as a reader, trite parodies of Lewis Carroll themes, sea-scaped corpses decomposing filthily before my eyes, whose author may, if poetic endeavors fails, look forward to a ripe future in the natural fertilizer industry, "Freudian delusions of grandeur," Freudian delusions of literary eloquence, obsession with drugs, death, doom and a

consistent cacophony of word sounds, repetition, and stressation possessed a very bad lack of rhyme or reason.

There were, however, certain redeeming moments, unexpectedly sprinkled throughout. One of those was Bruce MacDonald's NO 6 — it was a short and to the point restatement of the stale between the technological and living world. James Huntlett's SEARCHING FOR ME was an interestingly worked emotional and philosophical theme concerning self identity. The last stanza of Robert Stencovski's MY MIND'S EYE SEES questions and to some extent, answers queries directed to the metaphysical and post-mortem spiritual world. Mr. Stencovski is, incidentally, a gifted fertilizer poet as the rest of MIND'S EYE displayed.

R. K. Kushner's GERARD MANLY HOPKINS REVISITED . . . etc. was entertaining and thought provoking. Then followed an unfortunate piece by Richard Bastian entitled MAX THE MECHANICAL. This was a dry, boring, restatement of the latter poem. It twisted, wrung, and then strove to refute the philosophical busts and motivation for its being. The absurdity of its stuffy, methodical, and "mechanical" documentation even went so far as to insinuate footnotes to make its point. The effort and time entailed must indeed have been great — all I feel after reading it is that it was a shame that they could not have been channeled towards creative and productive goals. In short, this dissection almost ruined the poem completely for me.

Ruth Spinnanger's two works, DUSK and POSE were both well-done, comfortably worded, imagery-filled, concise, and compact pieces of verse. Both were literate, enjoyable, and contemplative. Jay Rich's THE STORY OF MORRIS recentuated contemporary ideological questioning and searching. It was presented in a unique, morally-climatic bent. James Twomey's A LOVELY RED POPPY could have been a valid communicative poem which, in its first half anyway, dealt freshly and subtly with the ancient question of hard-drugs and its rationalization. But the formula podium which he mounted in the second half proved to be ridiculous and incoherent, maybe not if tasted by itself, but in union with the optimum verse. In good faith I shall accept the poem as an unfortunately aborted gesture, and incomplete work which might, with benefit of doubt, have ended successfully and well. I strangely enjoyed Rosemary Medynski's ON THE KITCHEN TABLE but there is not too much that can be reiterated here about a girl who's going to have a watermelon.

Perhaps the coup d' grace was C. Bruce David's LIGHT HOUSE GOSPEL. I trust that this will not be the last of Mr.

David's efforts to make known his feelings on such pressing contemporary matters, such as news media communication. This satirical study, aimed at some unfortunate but nonetheless, deserving institution was indeed a thought-provoking experience. Along that such talent be confined solely to a bi-annual endeavor. There was a wealth of truth to be found in his impressionistic musings. On one point in particular did I feel the need to disagree — that was in relation to his obsessive banana contemplation. The studies, experiments, observation, and discussion were indeed prevalent in certain quarters but if my memory does not deceive me there was once upon a time another group of people who were equally stricken by an infatuation with this self same fruit, but I may be mistaken. I'm sure he is far better acquainted with that situation and those people than I. "Misspelled unrealities clattering together, staccato paragraphs of comic insignificance" are brought to light and hit home hard as Mr. David cleverly and subtly included an example of just such ridiculous incoherence in his poem. This inclusion served to carry the point over well — who ever heard of a "bleating chirp" — I mean, the two are so dissimilar. Bravo Bruce. I SEE what you meant. The question of making war on reality was not so well defined, but a perusal of the rest of the volume will readily provide adequate examples of this blind and cowardly escapism. Ycs HEADS will nod over mutual congratulations and if an error or two is made en route to worthy endeavors, surely they can be forgiven. It is only in rare, unfortunate cases when a whole collection of mistakes are anthropologized that their weighty obtrusiveness is felt and resented. But, hopefully such a compilation will not often be unearthed and the empty air, or a searching individual can still look for guidance from luminous sources and signals and feel free to search for its or his personal goals and desires — whether or not those yearnings embrace a phallus, in his optimism and perogative. In closing may I wish the best of success to you in achieving your ends and may they all, especially the most rigid and upright, be reaped in the end.

New Jersey
Newman Convention
STARTS TONIGHT
Alexander Hamilton Hotel
Inquire at Newman House

A Medical Answer For
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Low Back Pain
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So Stiff Muscles Loosen Up and
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DOCTORS who specialize in back troubles report most aching backs are due to weak, tense muscles which can go into painful spasm as you suddenly bend, stretch or twist. To relieve such backache doctors recommend the pain-relief compound in Anacin® Analgesic Tablets. And Anacin gives you more of this medication than any other leading tablet.
Anacin is a special fortified formula. It promptly relieves pain, helps reduce swollen tissues, and so releases pressure on sensitive back nerves. Then notice how stiff muscles loosen up and you move around with greater ease.
Only Anacin has this special fortified formula. It's not found in any other product. So if you want the exclusive formula doesn't work better for you.



Paterson Feasts On New York Hoopsters

By JOHN ALFIERI

The Paterson State College hoopsters closed their 1967-68 campaign with a three game winning streak by beating Brooklyn College, 80-70, Hunter College, 76-73, in overtime, and Yeshiva University, 89-63. The Pioneers finish with an impressive 11-12 record as compared with the 9-16 record of a year ago, and 3-19 the year before.

The PSC cagers and the Brooklyn College Kingsmen played a close first half as the Pioneers held a 33-29 advantage at intermission. In the second stanza it was all Paterson State as they led by as many as 19 points at one time.

"Torre" Puzzo led the scoring attack with 25, while Tom Dilly hit for 21, and Captain John Richardson garnered 20. High man for the Kingsmen was Mel Goldstein with 27 points.

Nip Hunter

At the outset of the second half it seemed as though Hunter was going to turn the game into a rout. But the Pioneers weren't to be defeated. Twelve points down and only a few minutes left, the cagers fought back to tie the game. Joe Cisar put in a layup with three seconds left to send the game into overtime. Each team traded baskets and Hunter sank one more foul shot to make it 75-74, Hunter. Then John Richardson put in the final two points on a chippy with seconds remaining in the overtime to give the Pioneers their 76-75 win.

Trounce Yeshiva

The PSC hoopsters ended their season with this win over Yeshiva, 80-63, Tuesday night. Yeshiva led only once, 21-20, and from there the Pioneers turned the game into a rout. They led at half time 40-31, and went on to win by 15 points.

Sal Puzzo led the Pioneers with 25 points. John Richardson, playing his last game as a Paterson State cager, scored 16 points and Tom Dilly and Jim Nana added 12 each. Stu Potaner was high man for the losers with 26.

JV's Set Record

The Paterson State JV squad ended their best season with a 107-76 triumph over Camp Kilmner Job Corps. This game gave the JV's their best record in 15 years as they won their 15th while losing only six this year.

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE SCOTT

"Winning is the greatest thing in the world." These are the words of head basketball coach Ken Meyer, a man who has demonstrated over the past three years that actions speak louder than words.

The youthful father of four has brought the sport of basketball at PSC, with a minimum of fanfare and sensationalism, to heights which seemed virtually unattainable just one year before he set foot on the hilltop campus.

To an objective onlooker, an 11-12 record may not seem to be the height of hoopsdom. It's not to Coach Meyer either, for, as he states, "Many people are discouraged with the record, and I am myself." But to a Paterson State student who saw his school's varsity team run up a 2-20 won-loss record the year before Meyer's arrival, 11-12 is one hell of an improvement.

I doubt that the deceptively soft-spoken mentor would be satisfied with his team's record if it contained just one loss. No professional would be.

Meyer has done more for PSC sports than merely help to improve the record of the varsity basketball team. He has instilled spirit, enforced discipline, and, as he says, "It's taken the kids a while to learn what winning is—now they know."

His life revolves around two different worlds. Occasionally those two worlds tend to squeeze him in between them as his orbit around his home in Jefferson and the Memorial Gym quickens to breakneck speed.

After a game he usually sits awake pondering the night's events until about 4 a.m. when he finally succumbs to exhaustion. He scouts some 75 high school games during the season in addition to running daily practices and a 23-game schedule for his own boys.

His search for talent has produced such players as Willie Kirkland, Joe Philpott, and Jim Nana.

Now that the problem of lack of discipline and spirit among the players is licked, now that Paterson State is no



Dick McDonald



Ken Meyer

longer a pushover, Coach Meyer and his boys can look forward to the greatest thing in the world—winning.

ANOTHER WINNING MENTOR

Our congratulations to Coach Dick McDonald and the JV basketball squad who this year set an all-time won-loss record at Paterson State at 15-6. Coach McDonald took the reins from Terry Baker at the outset of the past season which saw Baker at the head of the "Jons" basketball team.

Coach McDonald has assisted with the team during classes, covering some 25 high school games and showing young prospects around campus.

A resident of Newfoundland, he and his wife Jean are the parents of two children. He came to PSC from a year of graduate study at Southern Rhode University where he helped mold the Saints' RPT of 1966.

He also developed outstanding basketball, track, and cross country squads at Wrentham Central High School in New York before moving to Paterson State.

SWORDS AND PINS

A tip of the cranekin cap goes to Jack Zellner, Jim Lawther, and John Cilio who cut through the competition at the Amateur Fencing League of America last week, and Gary Atta and Dan Deten, two boys who travelled to Philadelphia to represent PSC in the Eastern Collegiate Doublet Bowling Championship. They made the semi-finals two weeks ago, but missed the final on the last trip down when they fell behind St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, 830-628 in their games.



(Screen Photo by Gary Atta)
FINAL DRIVE—Pioneer Captain John Richardson drives against Yeshiva forward Stu Potaner in his final game for Paterson State. Number 44 will go into PSC history as Richardson became the second highest scorer in the history of the college, scoring 1,212 points.

ZELLNER, CILIO, LAW THER SLICE THROUGH AFLA

A Paterson State composite team of Jack Zellner, this year's fencing captain, John Cilio and Jim Lawther, PSC alumni, took first place in the Amateur Fencers League of America Sabre Team Open in Memorial Gym last Sunday.

Among the teams entered were Princeton University, Seton Hall, three Essex Catholic teams,

GOLF ANNOUNCEMENT

A golf meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the outer lobby of the gymnasium. Coach Wilbur Myers has requested that prospective candidates who can not appear at 3:30 p.m. should report at 4:30 p.m. or see him at an earlier date.

BASEBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

All candidates must show proof of physical examination by the time of the first practice, Monday.

WRA Streaks Over Foes

After a victory over Monmouth, the Women's varsity continued its winning streak by beating Georgian Court, 60-43.

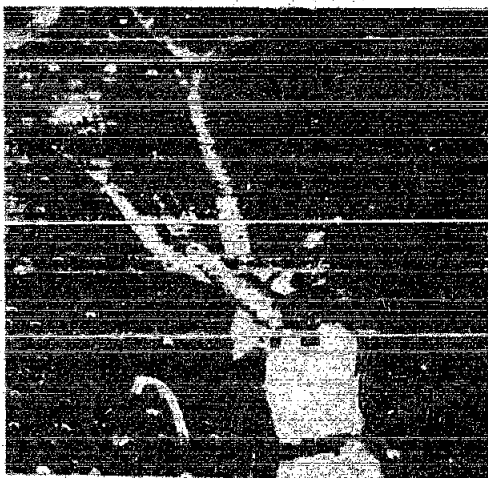
Moving on to differ competition at Mary Mount, the girls stunned their opposition by scoring 21 points to their two in the first quarter. The Mary Mounters came back to tighten the score at 53-40.

In a nip and tuck battle, girls beat Douglas College, 36-33. In one what was expected to be one of the toughest games of the year, PSC again dominated as they outplayed Trenton, 42-25.

The JV sports a 3-1 record with their only loss coming at the paws of Trenton's Lionsess, 24-16, and victories over Ocean County (34-13), Douglas (32-33) and Centenary (31-21).

Paterson State's offense has improved this year. Carol Allen leads in the scoring department, followed by Kathy McCue. The Junior Varsity is led by Lisa da Rouser.

The strong defense for both teams have dominated the boards throughout the season. Louie Springer, Marguerite Cilio, and Carol May have done an outstanding job on rebounding.



(Screen Photo by Gary Atta)
SCOOTER SAL PUZZO slips through Yeshiva defender on his way to the hoop. The Pope Plas speedster tallied 25 points in the Pioneers' final game of the season. The hilltoppers finished with their best won-loss record in ten years at 11-12.