

Frosh

Meeting

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Aud.



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Volume 35 - Number 1

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

September 19, 1969

PSC Frosh Administrators Arrive Alert On Campus

A new dean was among several major appointments at Paterson State College approved by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. William M. Young was appointed dean of special programs.

The following appointments also were approved: Dr. Edward Gordon, director of research, laboratory experiences and clinics; James W. Galvin, director of computer services; Dr. Myron J. Swack, chairman of the Department of Special Education; Dr. Robert K. White, chairman of the Psychology Department, and Dominic Baccollo, presently coordinator of financial aid, as special advisor to the President for minority group students.

Dr. Young has been professor of the city at the University of Oklahoma since 1967 and has been serving as coordinator of the Professors of the City project conducted in Tulsa by the University.

He taught in Philadelphia schools from 1956 to 1959 and was assistant professor of secondary education at Temple University from 1959 to 1964. Prior to joining the University of Oklahoma faculty, he served with the U.S. Department of the Interior, as education specialist for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and as program manager and evaluator for the Job Corps.

He holds a BS, master's degree and Ed.D. from Temple.

As dean of special programs, Dr. Young will supervise programs for the disadvantaged; federal programs and grants; the audio-visual operation; exchange, honors and multi-disciplinary programs; development of new programs, and community service and education.

Dr. Gordon is professor of

psychology at Paterson State. The Englewood resident received a BS degree from the City College of New York in 1950 and an MS and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Yale University, the latter in 1954.

He has served as staff psychologist for Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and the Child Guidance Clinic of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic; school psychologist in the Leonia public schools and Rhodes School in New York; research scientist at the NYU Medical Center, and instructor at Hunter College. He has his own practice of clinical psychology and psychotherapy.

Galvin, a Hackettstown resident, has been a systems analyst in computer applications for market research for M&M/Mars, Hackettstown, and assistant professor of data processing at Northampton County Area Community College, Bethlehem, Pa. He holds a BS

from Fairleigh Dickinson and an MS in mathematics from Stevens Institute.

Dr. Swack has been serving as associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University. Previously, he was director of the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Butler County, Ohio, and a physical therapist with the Monroe public schools in Monroe, Mich., and the Cerebral Palsy Center in Houston.

He has an BA in physical education - biological sciences from Ohio State University; an MA in special education - administration from Eastern Michigan, and a Ph.D. in educational psychology and special education from the University of Michigan.

Dr. White has served on the technical staff of Bellcomm Inc. in Washington where he was involved in setting radiation standards for the Apollo and Mars mission of the National

Aeronautics and Space Agency and other studies in radiobiology and space medicine. He also has been serving as project director with the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. White has been associate lecturer at the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture in Washington since 1965. Previously he was associate lecturer at the College of General Studies of George Washington University and

assistant professor at the Texas Technological College, and assistant research assistant professor at the Texas Technological College, and assistant research the U.S. Air Force's Balcones Research Center, Austin, Texas.

Baccollo has been with Paterson State since March 1968. He holds an MA degree from Seton Hall. He is a Paterson resident and a St. Mary's of Paterson high school graduate.

BEACON Spotlights Dean Montgomery

On PSC we have a new dean of students, P. V. Montgomery. The Beacon, in keeping with its information policy, stormed down to his office in Haledon Hall and

asked him a few questions on his future policy.

Doc Montgomery's main aims for the future are for the betterment of the student situation as PSC students. Dr. Montgomery wants to try and eliminate the "RUN-AROUND" that the students get from the faculty and/or the administration red tape. He also wants the college to become an interesting place and a fun place instead of a drab and dull institution. He wants to "help the student through the maze" of college life and have the student find himself.

Dr. Montgomery also pointed out that the school must face the challenge of a changing role, the transition from a teachers' college to a liberal college. Human relationships, he feels, between all

(Continued on Page 6)

Office Announces New Appointments

Wayne, July 1 - The appointment of Dr. J. Leeds Barroll III as dean of arts and sciences at Paterson State College was approved June 30 by the College Board of Trustees.

Also approved was the appointment of James Barrecchia as registrar, succeeding John J. Huber, who was recently appointed director of the office of student teaching and placement.

Dr. Barroll, 40, was associate dean of the Graduate School at the University of Cincinnati from 1966 to 1968 and during the past year was professor of English at

Vanderbilt University. Prior to that he was assistant professor of English at the University of Texas.

He received his AB degree with honors in English from Harvard University in 1950; his Master's from Princeton University in 1955, and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1956, both in English.

Among his honors and distinctions in his work as a Shakespearean scholar was his election as visiting professor by the Senate and Council of the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in England in 1967-68.

He has published widely in his field and has served as editor of "Shakespeare Studies". Dr. Barroll is the author of "Shakespeare and the Compass of Tragedy", published by the Oxford University Press and "Late Shakespearean Tragedy" published by the University of Chicago Press.

Barrecchia, a native of Paterson, joined Paterson State as scheduling officer in 1967. Prior to that he taught eight years in Saddle Brook High School.

He is a graduate of the former Paterson Central High School,

received his BS degree in education from Seton Hall University in 1961 and his master's in teaching curriculum and supervision of social science from Columbia Teachers College in 1963.

He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrecchia at 1030 East 24th Street, Paterson.

Balloting Open For Who's Who

Each year at this time, Paterson State elects students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Founded in 1934 with a membership of over seven hundred colleges and over ten thousand students, the Who's Who election has always been an exciting part of campus life.

Present members of the organization on campus elected from the Class of 1970 are Alan Dempsey, Agnes Walilko, Rose Daniels, Linda Carson, Matthew Klemchalk, Harold Merschtina.

The requirements are:

1. Student must be a Junior or

senior in the upper half of his class academically and have been on campus for two years.

2. He should have been an active participant in a variety of student activities or have been outstanding in one area.

3. He or she should be a student well thought of by students and faculty.

Any student who believes he is eligible may enter his name or the name of a friend whom he feels qualifies. The ballot box will be in the Octagonal Room in the College Center from Monday, September 23 until Friday, October 4.

Off Campus Housing Still In Demand

Off campus living quarters are being sought for Paterson State College students according to Dr. Leslie Kenworthy, coordinator of off-campus housing.

Dr. Kenworthy commented that, with the sharp increase in enrollment at the College this September, there is an unusually pressing need for added living quarters.

Rooms should be either within

walking distance of the campus at 300 Pompton Road or near a bus line. Students seeking rooms are usually able to pay from \$10 to \$15 a week, depending on location, facilities and privileges. The number of students per residence is regulated by local zoning laws.

Residents of the area interested in renting rooms should contact Dr. Kenworthy in the Student Personnel Office.

College Offers Fellowship Program

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. (or an appropriate advanced terminal degree, i.e. the M.F.A. in the fine arts) in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The Fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

The award is for the academic year or the calendar year, and is normally renewable for a total of four years. Fellowship stipends are based on individual needs but may not exceed:

For the academic year . . . Single
- \$1800.00; Married \$2200.00
For the calendar year . . . Single
- \$2400.00; Married - \$2950.00

plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quantitative abilities are required, and should be taken on Saturday, October 25, 1969 or earlier, by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Scores from the December 13, 1969 testing will be accepted. Advanced tests are optional.

Candidates should be reasonably certain that they desire a career in college teaching and will enter an accredited U.S. graduate school in the fall of 1970.

Other national fellowships such as Ford, Foreign Area Training, Fulbright, Marshall, National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, Rhodes, Rockefeller Brothers, and Woodrow Wilson, may be held concurrently with a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. The Danforth Fellowship will be

without stipend until the other award elapses.

Teaching or research assistantships or jobs may not be held during the first year of graduate study on a Danforth Fellowship, except by special arrangement.

Candidates for appointment to the Fellowships are restricted to those persons nominated by Liaison Officers (designated faculty members) in accredited American undergraduate colleges. Each college may nominate two to five candidates (depending on enrollment) from among its seniors and recent graduates who meet the qualifications noted above. Nominations close November 1st. Application materials are sent to the nominees, and completed applications are due in the Danforth Foundation office not later than November 22.

See your college's Liaison Officer promptly: Paul P. Vouras Raubinger 406

The formation of Community Advisory Council for Paterson State College was announced today by PSC President James Karge Olsen.

Dr. Olsen said the purpose of

Turn Bach To Music

Don't turn your Bach on music! The newly organized Music Club of Paterson State College invites all music lovers to attend its first meeting on Tuesday, September 23, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Kirvin, a professor in the music department, will speak about his experiences in working in Hawaii during his leave of absence last year. The meeting will be held in A109.

The Music Club cordially invites all students to participate in the various social activities and guest performances throughout the year. Rosanne Lane serves as the club's president, aided by vice-president Mari DeLapi. Brian Miller is treasurer, and Ruthe Andela and Martha Borgstrom are secretaries for the Music Club.

the Council was to provide the College with "the benefit of the knowledge and experience of a wide cross-section of civic leadership" in obtaining "feedback" from community sources. The Council is "an essential part of Paterson State's growing commitment to its community", he added.

Members include Raymond Behrman, president of the Behrman Department Store; John Bell, director of the Paterson Model Cities program; Chauncey Brown, Community Services director for the City of Paterson; Vincent J. Cortese, executive vice president of the Paterson Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Eason, teacher at Paterson Eastside High School; Rev. John Erickson, Central Presbyterian Church, Paterson; Louis Gilmore, president of Paterson Task Force; Dr. Wallace J. Haddon, a founder of the Passaic Improvement Association; Samuel Hughes, manager of manpower planning and contract compliance, Curtiss-Wright, Wood Ridge; H. George Jacobs, president of American Polymers Inc., Totowa;

Maurice Levinthal, Paterson Attorney; Jose Lugo, president of United Electrical and Machine Workers of America; Reginald Poe, regional plant industrial relations supervisor, Continental Can Co., Paterson; Dr. Harvey Russell, manager of educational services, American Cyanamid, Wayne; Mrs. Vera Thompson, director of Paterson's Title I programs for the Board of Education; Reco Wallace, director of the Passaic Urban Crisis Council, and Fred Wilkes, executive director of Paterson Task Force.

Representing the PSC Board of Trustees on the Council will be Rabbi Martin Freedman of Barnert Memorial Temple, Paterson.

In summing up the reasoning behind formation of the Council, Dr. Olsen stated: "In recent months, we have investigated several areas of activity in which the College might play a constructive role, and we are at a point now when specific tangible contributions to the development of the community are feasible.

Campus Locations Change

Due to the creation of new academic departments, the re-assignment of a considerable number of faculty members to other departments, and the addition of new faculty and academic administrative positions, it is necessary to make some major changes regarding faculty and academic department offices for 1969-70.

1. An effort was made to centralize each of the academic departments. It was not possible to observe this consideration for two of the academic departments.

2. It was necessary to find effective locations for the offices of the Dean of Special Programs and the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

3. In each case the Chairman has been provided with an individual office.

4. The office locations have been reviewed and considered by Dr. Olsen, President of the College, and a Faculty Senate committee.

5. Faculty members assigned to new departments will have an office location in the department to which the faculty member was re-assigned.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE CHANGES: Dean of Arts & Sciences - Office Suite, South End, Raubinger 401-2-3; Dean of Professional Programs - Office Suite, North End, Raubinger 428-29-30; Admissions - Morrison Hall, lower level; Data Processing - Morrison Hall, lower level; Placement - Haledon Hall, second floor; Student Teaching - Raubinger, first floor.

ART DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman, W 133; 13 Faculty, W 137-145.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman, W 202; 20 Faculty, W 203-206, W 208-212, W 215, W 236.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman & Secretary, W 235, 236; 7 Faculty (5) in, W 210; (1) in, W 222; (1) in, W 113.

EARLY CHILDHOOD & ELEMENTARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - CAMPUS SCHOOL - Chairman & (2) Secretaries; 39 Faculty.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - RAUBINGER - Chairman, R 26; 32 Faculty, B 8-28; B 30-41.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT - RAUBINGER - Chairman, R 432; Secretary, Reception; 16 Faculty, R 431, R 433-437, R 439-441, R 443-446, R 448; Typing, R 450.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman & Secretary, H 102 Suite; 6 Faculty, H 105; 1 Faculty, H 111.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman, W 24; 15 Faculty, W 17-23 & 25, H 107, 108, 112.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT - SHEA AUDITORIUM - Chairman, A 112; 12 Faculty, A 113-118, A 120, 121.

NURSING DEPARTMENT - RAUBINGER - 1st FLOOR - Chairman & Secretary, R 127, 128; 16 Faculty, R 129, 130, 131, R 144, 145, 146.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman, W 146; 9 Faculty, W 145-150.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - RAUBINGER - Chairman, R 428, 429, 430; Secretary, R 426; 21 Faculty, R 414, R 416-425, R 447, R 451, R 453-455, R 457-460; 1 Faculty, Library Science; 2 Faculty, Audio Visual.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT - HUNZIKER - Chairman & Secretary, H 204; 4 Faculty, H 204, 8 Faculty, H 205, 8 Faculty, H 206.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT - RAUBINGER - Chairman, R 404; Secretary, Reception Area; 18 Faculty, R 405-410, R 412, 413, R438, R 440, R 442, R 444, Typing R 452.

SPECIAL EDUCATION - RAUBINGER - Chairman, R 461; Secretary, Reception Area; 5 Faculty, R 462-465; Typing, R 456.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT - SHEA AUDITORIUM - Chairman, A 163; 23 Faculty (22), A 164-172, A 178, 179, A 161, A 154, 155; (1) College Clinic. Tower Lounge (Hunziker) used for Speech Studies.

NOTE - No change in location of Health & Physical Education Department. Chairman G 209.

OTHER

1. Hunziker Wing Lounge becomes an art exhibit lounge and its use restricted to art exhibitions which are controlled by the Art Department.

2. The Campus School classrooms will be used for general classroom purposes.

3. The multi-purpose room in the Campus School will be used for TV instruction and service, assuming the Faculty Senate accepts the report of the special committee.

4. Room 100A in Hunziker Hall will be used as a conference room.

5. Room 200 i. Hunziker Hall will be used as a conference room.

6. Room 210 in Hunziker Hall will be used as a conference room.

7. Office suite in Hunziker Hall, accessible through corridor, formerly used by English Department chairman, will be designated as a Faculty Senate office. Faculty Senate chairman and secretary will be assigned these offices.

8. New location for Faculty Senate meeting room - former faculty lounge, first floor of Wayne Hall.

An Ill Wind

By Bill Gazdag

For thousands of our young American men today their immediate life could be summed up in a weather report that should go something like this —

Stormy Today — Very Cold
Strong breeze from the
Washington Area

Keep all doors and windows
secured
to avoid a draft and
catching your death.

To date over 35,000
young Americans have died
in Vietnam since 1962 and it
is estimated that the number
will reach almost 40,000 by
Christmas eve — Merry
Christmas parents and wife
and girlfriends and children
all. . . .

As you can tell I am
against the war in
Vietnam . . . not because of
American Foreign Policy but
because I feel that people
should not kill each other.
Especially people who didn't
want to "go" and "kill" in
the first place.

In the U.S. today when a
young man becomes 18 he
must register for the draft.
He signs his name and
"proof" if he can't get a
deferment that will last for
10 years he has just signed
his soul away to the
Pentagon to take for two
years where they "need" him
to fill the space of a soldier
homeward bound either
standing or in a bag.

O.K. right now about now
some of you are saying that
we do need an army and we
do need to fight for freedom.
I say that due to the present
mess we are in I must
AGREE. But a volunteer
army should be found as
soon as possible within three
years.

I do love America and I
will put a flag on my car like
everyone else but death never
seemed patriotic to me. I
want to stay in America —
Canada is too cold for me.

Here is an (extreme?) view
on the draft.

CALGARY, Alberta,
Canada (CPS) — Canada is
not just a lesser evil than
serving in Vietnam; it is a
better country, a better
government, and a more
humane way of life.

American young people
have been brainwashed into
thinking the United States is
the greatest, and that life
anywhere else is unthinkable.
Canada — most students
would only know that Pierre
Elliot Trudeau is Prime
Minister, that we have a
Parliament, that Pierre is a
flashy liberal and that
Canada doesn't have
compulsory conscription.

But students on the other
side of the 49th parallel
know even the city of

every state, the cabinet
members and problems of
the U.S. and in the next 20
years, as Canadian young
people take over the reins of
government, they will take
precautions against all the
bad things they've seen in
your country. (Canada has
one-tenth the population of
the U.S., and generally has
about 10 to 20 years to
prevent the development
here of situations that cause
major crises in the United
States.)

In Calgary, police
constables would be fired
instantly for spraying MACE
at anyone. In fact, they have
none to spray and would
need special permission from
the chief to use it.

Use of marijuana is
widespread in Calgary (as it
is everywhere in North
America). It is outlawed
under the Narcotic Control
Act, which carries a
maximum sentence of 14
years in prison; but powerful
members of Parliament,
including Minister of Health
John Munro, have called for
reducing the penalties.
Alberta Supreme Court
Justice J.V.H. Milvain has set
a precedent in the province
by giving suspended
sentences to all first-time
offenders.

And even in Alberta
("even" is a byword for
liberals in this country, since
Alberta is the Texas of
Canada and oil-rich), there is
little discrimination by
Canadians against draft
dodgers, as American emigres
are called. The U.S. oilmen
and other Americans who
make up 40 per cent of
Calgary's populations are less
kind to their fellow
countrymen.

Canadians generally aren't
well-informed about the
Vietnam war; they haven't
heard many Johnsonian and
military lies, don't have the
sense of a super-power
corrupted by big business, or
the sophistication of U.S.
intellectuals about the
military-industrial complex.

Canadians do know that
Trudeau doesn't like the war,
that the Vietnamese
death-count is abominable,
and that McCarthy and
Rockefeller were the popular
U. S. presidential candidates.

They were aware that
more than 15,000 young U.
S. citizens have come north
to escape the draft, as they
have during other
controversial American wars.
Few Canadians will argue for
the Vietnam war on its
merits, but they also
recognize the competition
for jobs American

immigrants represent for
them.

For every American
citizen moving north, there
are two Canadians moving
south into the States. The
unemployment rate in
Canada is high — about five
percent — and the borders
are slowly closing to
foreigners.

Jobs aren't easy for a draft
dodger to get, since many
Canadian companies are U. S.
subsidiaries and won't hire
us. Jobs in the Northwest
Territories, where it is really,
really cold in the winter
(-15 to -40 for two straight
months this year) are the
only ones usually plentiful
and well-paying.

As adopted citizens, we
are sometimes homesick for
our American friends, and
for the beauty of their
struggle against our
adversaries in Washington
and the unity and closeness
in their ranks.

Sometimes we miss the
people and place of America,
but Canada has freedom,
spectacular mountains in
Alberta, immense wilderness
areas in British Columbia and
the Northwest Territories,
beautiful ladies with strong
legs, a desire for peace and a
humble, satisfying sense of
purpose.

Late last year Dick
Gregory, the U. S. Peace and
Freedom Party Presidential
candidate, echoed our
sentiments in Calgary:
Canada is the last, best hope
for peace and understanding
between East and West. The
U. S. is hated by the black,
yellow and communist
world. Only Canada stands
out in the West as a great
country, a peaceful
understanding country with a
sense of dignity available for
all men.

I've got an only brother in
Vietnam. Evern he, a
Mormon, confided to me
that the Army is teaching its
leaders to act immorally. He
feels was is just when against
communists, and that we
have a chosen country in the
U. S., but the absolute
authoritarianism the officer
training schools teach is
ungodly, he says.

So I'll take the cold, and
the uncertainty that forces
me to work or be forced to
face the elements without
the comforts of monetary
sustenance.

Come to Canada and be
good. We need you to fight
American Imperialism from
abroad.

Submit your views on the draft
to the Beacon this week.



(last year's draft protest photos)

EDITORIAL

Welcome

It is with great pride that the State Beacon welcomes the class of 1973 to the ranks of students at Paterson State College.

We're not exactly sure why you chose this institution of higher learning. We will not delude ourselves into believing that a great factor in your choice was not of an economic nature. Paterson State as all state institutions is relatively inexpensive to attend. But don't kid yourself into believing that Paterson State offers a cheap education.

This college is fast becoming a well-rounded center for liberal education. It is no longer that Normal School on the hill. For the first time we are beginning to offer far-reaching courses in urban education, psychology, philosophy and political science. Next year PSC will offer a full major in sociology.

This college also boasts an undefeated swimming team, all conference cross country runners, a newspaper that has been cited five times in national competition and (on a point system) has been judged as the best state college paper in New Jersey.

Our own Student Government Association is in the process of writing a new constitution that will give the students more power in their academic affairs.

Paterson State offers the student many opportunities for learning and cultivating other interests.

Help!

Speaking of cultivating interests, we were indeed gratified to witness the response of so many freshmen to our plea for help. It is no secret our staff was greatly reduced by last year's graduation. The freshmen class have rallied to our cause and have shown more interest in the student newspaper than any other incoming freshman class in recent history.

Please do not feel however that all our vacancies are filled. We still, repeat, STILL

need people. For those of you who have signed up for work on the BEACON and even for those of you who have not as yet but are interested in working on the BEACON there will be a meeting in Shea Auditorium immediately following the Freshman class meeting scheduled during the activity period Tuesday at 10:30.

This will be an informal workshop designed to get to know as many of you as possible and to try to familiarize you with our basic procedures.

Again, we appreciate your interest and hope to see you on Tuesday.

Changes

Just a few words about the coming year - Three are a variety of new innovations we would like to try in the coming year that require the cooperation of the student body.

Because of the growing interest and prominence of sororities and fraternities on campus, the BEACON feels that it is very important to devote a section of each edition to Greek News.

Organizations wishing to have news printed on their organization's activities should submit information to the BEACON office and address it to the Fraternity and Sorority Editor. Deadline for information is Tuesday at 12:30.

Another new student service will be offered through the BEACON in form of a question and answer column.

Students wishing an answer to a specific problem may direct their questions to the BEACON through the BEACON suggestion box located in the Octagonal Room in the College Center (Student Information Center).

We will direct your problem to the proper source (administration, department or club) and print the answer in the following edition. Deadline for questions is Tuesday at 12:30.

Action

How do you go about changing your major?

See your adviser or the registrar.

If there is no more room to park in the area where you were designated to park, where should you go?

See the guard - he will direct you to parking space.

Who are the advisors that we see if we have trouble?

Depends on the trouble: Mr. Tiffany; Miss Ann Yusaitis, Student; Miss Este, Services; Dr. Altschul; Mr. Baccollo, Financial Aid; Dr. Montgomery, Dean of Students.

What percentage of the general elementary majors are found jobs by the placement service?

About 95%.

How can one really get involved with student government?

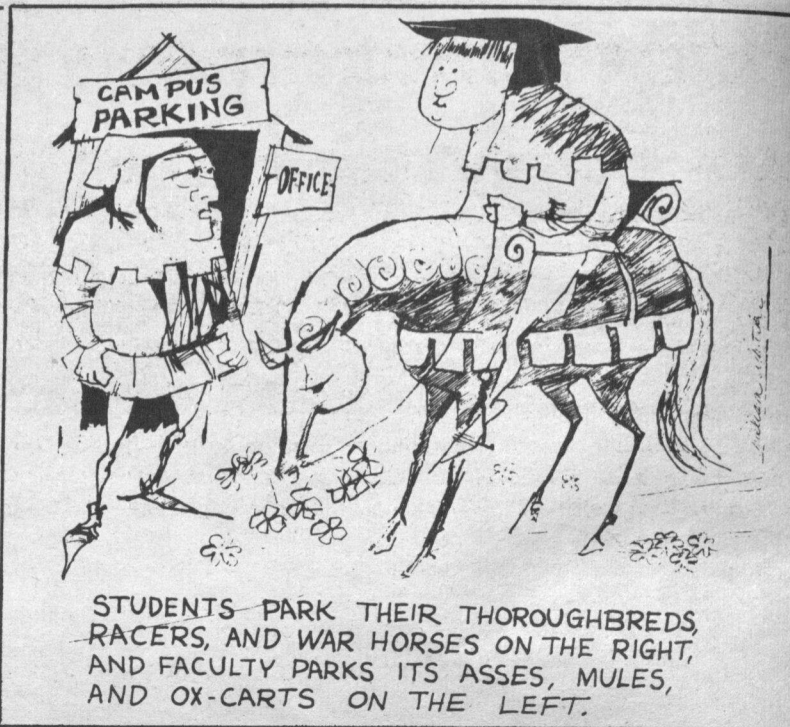
General Council meeting, run for representative, or join committees.

Why was SDS literature allowed to be picked up at the rear of the auditorium along with official college papers?

It's a free country.

Why is there no national affiliated fraternity at Paterson State?

There is one - Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society. Most fraternities and sororities have chosen this choice.



From the President's Desk

Welcome back! I hope this summer proved relaxing, educational and profitable for each of you. The new academic year at PSC will present a number of changes and a few problems that go hand in hand with our accelerating expansion. Our enrollment has risen by nearly 1,200 over last year to a total of approximately 7,800 full and part time students. Full time enrollment alone rose to nearly 4,400, an increase of better than 800, with a freshman class of some 1,500.

This increase could not have been possible without the availability of the nine classrooms in the former Campus School building. The new Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education will not be located in this building. On the other side of the campus, the new athletic fields will also be ready for use this fall.

These are the only new physical facilities that will be available this year, which means things will continue to be pretty crowded. One of the most aggravating results of this is the shortage of parking space. Even by stretching our parking facilities to the limit, we cannot come close to providing a space for everyone who needs it. We have available 2,244 spaces, an increase of nearly 200 over last year, and an additional 250 spaces will become available with the completion of a new lot near the site of the fine arts building. Until the new lot is completed, we have decided, on the recommendation of the Faculty and Student Parking Committee, not to sell parking decals to students from Butler, Bloomingdale, Haledon, Haskell, Midvale, North Haledon, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Prospect Park, Riverdale, Wanaque and Wayne. When the lot is opened permits will be sold at a pro-rated charge to students requesting them.

Another area where crowding will be most painful is the college center. We hope that in the coming year we will be able to show tangible evidence of our plans for a new student union and dormitory complex.

As many of you are aware, our building plans for the near future include a science complex, behavioural sciences building and field house. The fine arts building is under construction and planned for completion late in 1970.

These new facilities will probably bring minimum relief from overcrowding, since we have committed the College to a considerable expansion in enrollment. Ironically, although we will grow by another 1,000 next September, our freshman class of that year will be reduced by about 500, since we are also committed to admitting transfer students from the state's county colleges.

Growing pains, therefore, will be a characteristic of this campus for a number of years to come. But along with our physical growth, we can look forward to an enriching of our academic offerings which, we expect, will more than compensate for these difficulties.

Assisting in this enriching process are a number of new administrators, including Dr. Norman Thomas, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. J. Leeds Barroll, dean of arts and sciences, and Dr. William M. Young, dean of special programs. We were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Marshall Tyree, who would have been dean of professional programs this fall, but we hope to report the filling of this post within a couple of weeks.

Finally, may I express my sincere wishes for a successful academic year.

James Karge Olsen

DELTA OMEGA EPSILON

presents

Last Summer Days

PSC Gym

College ID

"ASHLEY BLUES"

Saturday, Sept. 27

\$1.50

8:00-12:00



MEMBER

STATE BEACON

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Plan Homecoming For Early October

Every year across college campuses of America, an annual Homecoming is celebrated. Months of preparations go into the making of this spectacular event which welcomes back all the alumni.

This year on October 3rd, 4th and 5th Paterson State College will celebrate the Second Annual Homecoming spectacle with a concert, parade, soccer game and cross country meet, a block dance and a Hawaiian Luau. Many sororities and fraternities are busily at work building floats for the parade on October 4th at 10:00 A.M. Many thanks go to the following fraternities and sororities for their time and work so far: Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity, Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity, Gamma Phi Lambda Sorority, Theta Gamma Chi Sorority, Phi Kappa Rho Sorority, Lambda Nu Omega Sorority, Psi Omega Chi Sorority, Phi Theta Rho Sorority, Phi Omega Psi Sorority, and Xi Lambda Chi Sorority.

The Homecoming parade is the first parade in PSC history. All floats and parade participants will report to the Wayne Shopping Mall on Saturday, October 4th at 9:00 A.M. The parade will begin at 10:00 A.M. from the mall, continue up Hamburg Turnpike to Pompton Road and end in the air strip. Trophies will be presented for the best and most creative floats. A concession stand will be open at the end of the air strip and hot dogs, pizza, soda and coffee will be served after the presentation of awards and will remain open during the soccer game and cross country meet against Jersey City State. At 8:00 P.M. a block dance will be held in the quadrangle.

On Sunday, October 5th, wear your bare feet and cut-offs and come to Wayne Hall at 4:30 P.M. for a Hawaiian Luau. The food is great and for \$2.25 you can eat all you want and dance till your feet come off!

Gain Insight Tutor!

Gain insight and experience from tutoring now. High school drop-outs in Bergen County are in need of educational assistance. You can provide this help by tutoring 1½ hours weekly. Your helping hand extended to our program could mean a High School Equivalency Diploma for a deserving student. It could also mean upward mobility in employment and, for some, college acceptance.

What will it mean for you? For one thing it can give you the personal satisfaction of helping someone in need. Those persons already assisting in this program will enthusiastically confirm this. Furthermore this experience will be a golden asset when you apply for a teaching position.

For more detailed information on this volunteer tutoring program call Miss E. Kennelly on 489-1551 at the Bergen County Community Action Program Headquarters in Hackensack or attend the Sept. 29 meeting at 5357 Main St. Hackensack, second floor at 7:30.

College Institutes Black Studies Minor

One of the most unique of the new programs at Paterson State is the Community Affairs Semester which will provide a balanced program of both study and off-campus activity to meet the needs of students devoted to assistance to the community. The program will be supervised by a Board of Advisors, consisting of three students enrolled in the Semester, a faculty supervisor and the dean of special programs.

The academic portion of the Semester includes two courses selected from the schedule of courses in the Black Studies minor for six credits. The six-credit field study will include participation in the activities of civic, educational, social or religious agencies under the joint supervision of the agency head or teacher and a member of the faculty.

A third facet of the Semester will consist of a seminar for three credits, at which emphasis will be placed on reports of students engaged in field study, critical evaluation and discussion.

The three student members of the Board of Advisors will be selected by the students enrolled in the Semester. During the first two years, which are viewed as experimental, nominations will be submitted to the dean of special programs by the students.

A major in political science and a minor in Black Studies also will be added to the academic offerings. The latter will be a multi-disciplinary program comprised of courses selected from several departments in the history and culture of African and Afro-American peoples. The Departments of history, English, political science, psychology, and education will contribute to the minor.

The aim of the minor, and eventually, a Black Studies major, is to provide the student with a broad liberal arts education and preparation for careers in teaching and community work. As with all minors, the program consists of 18 credits beyond the regular liberal studies requirements.

In addition to history courses dealing with Africa and Afro-American peoples, some courses will include Black politics in America and the Black man in American literature. Related studies will include a course on the inner city child and social stratification in psychological development.

A special program also has been established to give attention to students with gaps or weaknesses in their secondary school preparation. Students may volunteer to take courses dealing in verbal and written communication; the development of systematic thought processes; self-image, reading and vocabulary development, and physical education.

These new programs were the result of several weeks of work by a presidential task force headed by Dean Young.

On the community level, the College, with the cooperation of Tombrock College, will establish an information center in the storefront quarters of the Catholic Community Center on the corner of Graham and 12th Avenues in Paterson. The purpose of the center will be to provide young people and their parents with information on college admissions requirements, financial aid opportunities and procedures in both applying for admission and seeking aid.

ATTENTION STATE SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS
All State Scholarship holders who took summer courses at other institutions and who wish payment by the commission for these courses see Mr. Baccolle.

1970 YEARBOOK ORGANIZATION MEETING
EDITORS, STAFF MEMBERS AND ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON YEARBOOK - ATTEND THIS MEETING.
Mon., Sept. 22, 1969
3:30 PM
YEARBOOK OFFICE AT COLLEGE CENTER

HELP!
Time is running short as the weekend of October 3rd draws near. There are many plans to finish and many things to do. Help is needed desperately in order to make Homecoming a big success. There will be a Homecoming Committee meeting on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 11:30 in R101. All interested people please come. Freshmen are welcome! Sorority and fraternity representatives please attend also.
LET'S START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT BY SUPPORTING THE PSC HOMECOMING

**ALL COLLEGE
PICNIC
AND
HOOTENANNY**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 2:30

WAYNE HALL LAWN

Free Food and Drink

All Welcome

Dr. Balassi Authors Book

A careful, reflective survey of recent developments in the teaching profession, written by a Paterson State College professor, has been published by New York's Odyssey Press.

The book, "Focus on Teaching" by Dr. Sylvester J. Balassi, professor of education, at PSC, is aimed at students just beginning their study for the teaching profession. The author covers the expanding role of community college faculty; teaching the disadvantaged student and the need for better preparation for teaching on the college level.

Also included is a chapter on early childhood education, contributed by Miss Alice M. Meeker, professor of education at Paterson State and special consultant in general elementary and early childhood education.

Dr. Balassi deals in detail with teaching in the two-year community colleges, the most rapidly expanding form of higher education in New Jersey. He notes that the community college faculty member, faced with much less demand for research and scholarly production than his four-year college counterpart has more time to devote to teaching itself.

He stresses the importance of counseling on the community college level, since many basic decisions affecting the students later education and career will be made here.

Discussing teaching at the four-year college level, Dr. Balassi stated: "Because of the rewards afforded by some institutions for research and publication, many faculty members do come to feel that teaching is of secondary importance. Therefore, they do not put forth the time and effort necessary for effective teaching. They forget the basic responsibility they have to teach and to teach well."

Another reason for the frequently poor quality of teaching in college, he maintains, is the lack of preparation during the faculty member's own education. Noting the amount of time devoted to practice teaching for elementary and secondary school teachers, Dr. Balassi suggests that some type of internship on the college level might be a step forward.

The author also expresses hope that colleges generally will begin to involve some of their more distinguished professors in teaching undergraduate courses, rather than leaving undergraduates exclusively in the hands of younger faculty and teaching assistants.

He makes a final comment on teaching in college and the stress on publishing: "Many faculty members can have satisfying careers without publishing. This is not to imply that they are not scholarly. It may mean that they prefer to devote themselves to teaching and private scholarship. One cannot be a truly effective college teacher without scholarship, but this scholarship need not be the kind that results in publication.

"Still, it must be granted that some institutions weigh heavily the scholarly production of a professor... perhaps this is partially due to the fact that articles and books can be read and evaluated, whereas it is difficult to evaluate teaching. One wonders, though if the evaluation of printed material cannot be just as subjective as the evaluation of teaching."

Dr. Balassi examines at length the problems of teaching in the elementary school, noting that "nowhere are the changes taking place in American education more evident than they are in the elementary school." He adds curriculum changes brought about by the accelerating increase in knowledge will probably result in about half of what is now being taught becoming obsolete in less than a decade.

He discusses the curriculum reform movement, which involve the child in learning through his own discovery and inquiry; the problems involved in handling the "new math," for which many teachers were not prepared; new approaches to reading and more relevance in social studies, including attention to other peoples of the world and the role of Black Americans.

He notes that there has been second thoughts in many schools about the introduction of foreign languages on the elementary level. He states: "No doubt there are children who could benefit much from foreign language in elementary school but one wonders if the time of most children could not be put to better use."

PSC Students Visit England

Four Paterson State College students left yesterday to begin a semester of study in England.

The four, all juniors, are participating in the College Semester Abroad program conducted by New Jersey's state colleges. They include Miss Linda De Lorenzo of 372 Hilltop Avenue, Leonia; Miss Suzanne M. Long of Fox Farm Road, Phillipsburg; Miss Margret J. Magee of 36 Lenape Trail, Wayne, and Miss Lois Recascino of 289 Kaplan Avenue, Hackensack.

Miss De Lorenzo, an English major, will study at Brighton College of Education in Sussex; Miss Long, majoring in elementary education, and Miss Magee, an early childhood education major, will both study at Worcester College of Education in Worcester, and Miss Recascino, majoring in social studies, will be attending North Buckinghamshire College of Education in Bletchley Bucks.

The students will have an opportunity for both study and travel in England. They will return to this country in January.

This is the fourth year of Paterson State's participation in the program.

PSC Library Re-Organizes

Starting this semester the Library announced three changes which have been put into effect to permit more efficient use of the library by everyone. The first change, being effective throughout September, is that the card catalog is being divided into three sections: author and author as subject, titles, and topical subjects. This division will permit easier consultation of the catalog, both as to physical use and as to use of the entries in the catalog. Instead of one long alphabetical series of cards, there will be three alphabets, making it simpler to find an entry. Many colleges and universities have divided catalogs, as often do school libraries. The librarians will always be available to help with the use of the catalog, especially during the period of the changeover.

The Faculty Library Committee made two recommendations this past spring which have been adopted by the senate and approved by President Olsen, both recommendations with the purpose of attempting to make books more readily available to all. The first is that the long-standing two cents a day fine be raised to five cents a day. The second is that the loan period be shortened to three weeks, instead of four as previously. It is hoped that both of these measures will result in books being returned more promptly when they are no longer being used.

Montgomery

(Continued from Page 1)

groups must be improved and he will devote most of his time toward making the students, the faculty, and the administration come together. He also feels that meeting this challenge is the greatest thing that can happen on these 221 acres. It will be difficult, he said, to meet this challenge but if we can have co-operation on all sides it can be done.

He is not egotistic. He says that he knows he doesn't have all the answers. He also is pleading for patience and understanding on all sides. "Each person has the right to do nothing", he said, "but each person has the responsibility to meet the challenge as we are all in the same boat."

Dr. Montgomery plans on having an open office form in which for about four hours a week students can enter his office without an appointment and discuss anything they wish. Further information will be given later on.

Altogether he seems like a great guy who "really" wants to help "US". Let's wait and see what happens. . . .

**SGA
GENERAL
COUNCIL
MEETING
10:30 A.M.
W-101
September 30
ALL INVITED**

Who's New In:

JOHN K. ADAMS, Academic Counselor — Evening Division A. B., Glassboro State College. Mr. Adams has taught science at Memorial Junior High School in Fair Lawn and was athletic director for the Saddle Brook Recreation department.

BETTIE ANN BARNES, Assistant Coordinator of Financial Aid B. A., Hampton Institute. Miss Barnes has been employment counselor for the New Jersey Employment Service, Paterson Center director for Fairleigh Dickinson's Upward Bound Program, head counselor of Paterson State's 1969 SOUL program.

J. LEEDS BARROLL, Dean of Arts and Sciences A. B., Harvard University; M. A., Ph.D., Princeton University. Dean Barroll has served as associate dean of the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, assistant professor of English at the University of Texas, visiting professor at the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne in England. A noted Shakespearean scholar, he has published widely and served as editor of "Shakespeare Studies".

THOMAS A. DI MICELLI, Assistant Registrar B. A., M. A., Paterson State College. Mr. Micelli has taught at Garfield High School. He and his wife, Denise, have two children.

JAMES W. GALVIN, Director of Computer Services B. S., Fairleigh Dickinson; M. S., Stevens Institute. Mr. Galvin has been a systems analyst for M&M/Mars, Hackettstown, and assistant professor of data processing at Northampton County Area Community College, Bethlehem, Pa.

EDWARD J. GREEN, Academic Counselor — Evening Division B. A., Montclair State College. Mr. Green has taught at Weequahic High School and Arts High School in Newark.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON, Director of Facilities B. S., Fairleigh Dickinson; Associate Degree in structural engineering, New York City Community College. Mr. Johnson previously was in the construction industry and worked as an engineer and in quality control for Picatinny Arsenal.

WILLARD MC ELROY, Chief of Security. Mr. McElroy is a retired captain in the New Jersey State Police.

CHARLES D. MONTGOMERY, Dean of Students A. B., Heidelberg College; M. Ed., Miami University of Ohio; Ph. D., University of California. Dean Montgomery has been dean of students and dean of men at Whittier College; curriculum coordinator of the San Diego County Department of Education, and coordinator of the Manpower Development Training Act programs for the San Jose Unified School District, San Jose, California. He and his wife, Carol, have a son, Marc, nine months old.

SOPHIA STEFANIK, Assistant Registrar B. S., Seton Hall University. Miss Stefanik has been both teacher and principal.

NORMAN F. THOMAS, Vice President for Academic Affairs A. B., Yankton College; M. A., University of South Dakota; Ph. D., University of Minnesota. Dr. Thomas has served as dean of arts and sciences at the Detroit Institute of Technology, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Puget Sound, a researcher at Columbia University, technical editor of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and professor of history at Black Hills Teachers College. He and his wife, Bernice, have a daughter, Mary Janet.

WILLIAM M. YOUNG, Dean of Special Programs B. S., E. M., Ed. D., Temple University. Dean Young has taught at Temple and at the University of Oklahoma, where he was coordinator of the Professors of the City project of Tulsa. He also served as program manager/evaluator for the Job Corps of the U. S. Department of the Interior and worked for two years in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands as education specialist with the Interior Department. He and his wife, Marion, have three children.

PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

SECOND ANNUAL

HOMECOMING

sponsored by

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION AND THE PSC
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

OCTOBER 3rd, 4th, and 5th 1969

FRIDAY, October 3, 1969

8:00 P.M. THE SPURRLOWS, with an all-new college show.
30 talented, polished performers with an average age of 20, to sing, play, and entertain.
The Sights and Sounds of Today — Music in an Unforgettable Evening of Entertainment.
Shea Center for the Performing Arts

SATURDAY, October 4, 1969

10:00 A.M. HOMECOMING PARADE
Beginning in the Wayne Shopping Mall on the corner of Hamburg Turnpike and Valley Road; ending at the air strip on the campus.

12:00 P.M. PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES (awards for best floats)
Refreshments will be available at stands on the strip.

2:00 P.M. WIGHTMANFIELD SOCCER GAME AND CROSS-COUNTRY MEET
Paterson State vs. Jersey City State

8:00 P.M. BLOCK DANCE in quadrangle on campus
Rock band (gym in case of rain)

SUNDAY, October 5, 1969

4:30 P.M. HAWIIAN LUAU BUFFET SUPPER
Wayne Hall dining room
Band
Casual dress (wear your bear feet!)

RESERVATION FORM — PSC HOMECOMING — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 3, 4, 5, 1969

Bring this form to the Alumni Association Office in Haledon Hall for Tickets.

Name Class

Address Zip Code

Please send me tickets @ \$2.50 each for the Spurrllows concert, Friday, October 3.
(Tickets on a first come, first served basis)

Please send me adult tickets @ \$2.25 each for the Hawaiian Luau Supper, Sunday, October 5.

BEACON SPORTS SECTION

Winning Tradition Sagging . . .

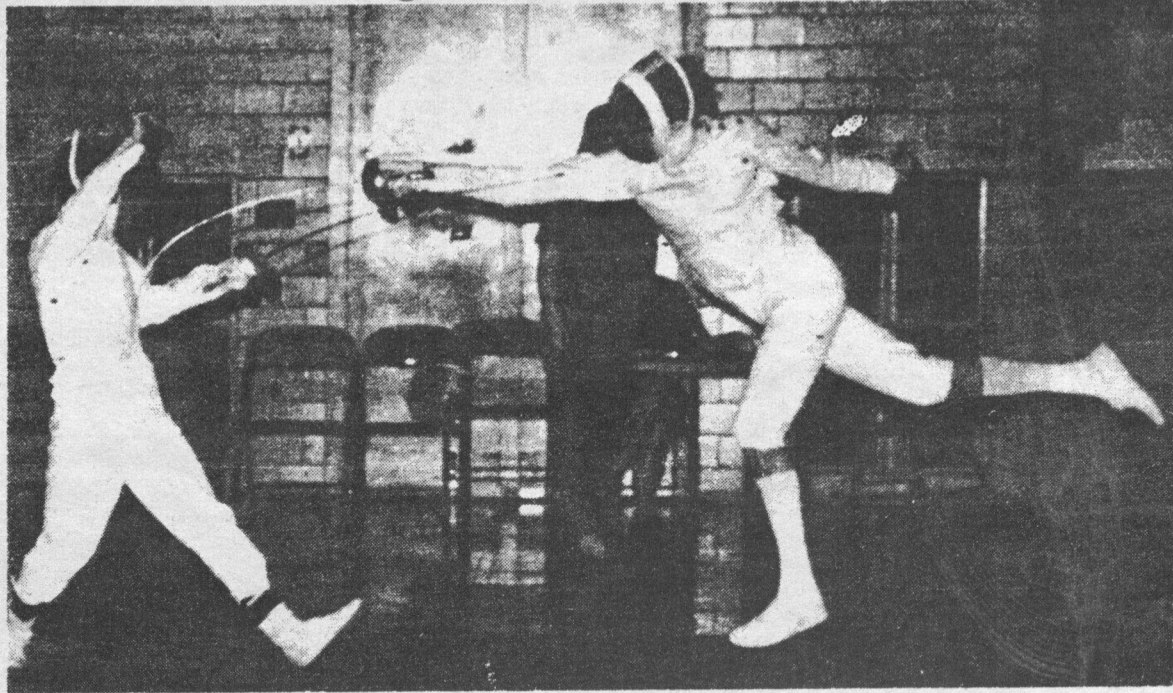
Fencers Look Back

The women's fencing team was begun in 1946 as an auxiliary group to the men's fencing team. Mr. R. W. Miller coached both teams but spent most of the time training the men's division. The women's team, lacking experience and the techniques, finished a dead last in the 1949 Intercollegiate Championships.

As the team gained experience and practice it began to function better. In 1952 they returned to the tournament scene and erased the embarrassment of the earlier seasons by placing third in the Intercollegiate Championships.

During the Korean War this college, believe it or not, ran out of men so the men's fencing team evaporated as did the tennis and baseball teams. This gave Mr. Miller the chance to devote all his time to the women's team. Suddenly other teams noticed PSC as they won eight team and five individual championships in the National Intercollegiate Fencing Championships in fifteen years. In this same tournament the team placed second four times and third twice.

The fencers have traveled to the Pacific Coast to fence California, Florida and Canada.



Need Freshmen Help

Last year with 13-3 the team had the worse season in fifteen years.

Yet with these fine credentials the team is now having trouble getting women to fence. There are only three returning fencers so much of this season depends on the turnout of the incoming freshmen. Practices have already begun but anyone still interested should report to the gymnasium stage any afternoon after 2:30. Coach Miller will be glad to see you. He sends the message. . . "We need HELP!"

Cosover Takes J.V. Reins

Another new face came to the scene of Paterson State College as athletic director Wilbur Myers has announced the appointment of Charles Cosover as assistant basketball coach and instructor of physical education. Cosover will replace the able Dick MacDonald who relinquished the post after two highly successful campaigns to accept the new job of head track coach.

Cosover comes to Paterson State College with 10½ years of teaching and coaching experience. He has been with the Frenchtown, N.J. school system for the past nine years and he has coached basketball and baseball in addition to coordinating the intramural programs.

A father of two daughters, Cosover joined the staff of the Northampton County Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, last semester as an instructor of health education.

He graduated from East Stroudsburg State College with a BS in physical education in 1959 and received his masters in 1968. Cosover's athletic credentials before teaching included captaining the East Stroudsburg State College basketball team in his senior year.

The new coach will direct the junior varsity team under head



COACH CHARLES COSOVER

coach Ken Myer. Cosover hopes to mold enough young players to help turn Paterson State into one of the top small college quintets in New Jersey.

We of the sports staff would like to extend a sincere welcome to Mr. Cosover and hope he will continue where Coach McDonald left off.

Fencing Begins

BY LINDA HARTPENCE

The women's fencing team began (will begin) practice on September 15th with the smallest and least experienced squad returning since the team was organized twenty-four years ago. The four veteran fencers can claim a total of only 1 year varsity, and four years of J. V. experience compared to 3 years varsity and 16 years of J. V. training for last year's team.

"This is obviously a rebuilding year," says Coach Raymond Miller. "The number and quality of beginners from this year's freshman class will determine for several years to come whether we can regain our reputation as the best college team in the United States."

Last year's team had an excellent record except when viewed by the standard set by previous Paterson State teams. They won thirteen matches and lost three for the poorest record in 15 years. They finished fourth among eighteen teams in the national intercollegiate championships, their lowest position in 12 years, and the two medals won in tournament competition is the fewest won in twenty-three years.

The vast majority of Paterson's champion women fencers started as beginners in their freshman year, and with a good turnout this fall, Coach Miller sees the possibility of a national championship by 1971. "The last time I set a two-year goal was in 1958," said the coach, "and that team refused to wait, and won during the rebuilding year. That's a lot to hope for in 1970. But. . ."

Would-be fencing champions should report to the gymnasium stage fencing room any afternoon after 2:30.

Intramurals Rebuilt

Mr. Stuart Lisbe of the PE department has hopes of building up the mutilated Intramural program from last year.

Football, basketball, softball cross country, swimming and volleyball are basically the sports being offered in the program this year.

All groups and individuals are extended a welcome into this hopefully successful intramural program.

If a group is involved, a representative from each is requested to be present at the first general meeting. If you are not a member of a group but would still like to participate, our doors are

open to you to sign for a team on Monday 3rd and 4th period in G-215.

Participation in the contact of the sport itself may not be your thing — if not, referees for the different events are needed.

The first general meeting for this year's program will be held on Tuesday, September 23 at 10:30 in G-1.

The first program will be football. Mr. Lisbe hopes to start about September 30.

We're counting on Mr. Lisbe to make this a great year for intramural sports. But we need your support. Remember intramurals are designed for student pleasure.

Fall Soccer Schedule

SOCCER 1969

Wed.	Sept. 24	Newark College Engr.	A	3:30
Sat.	Sept. 27	Monmouth	A	11:00
Wed.	Oct. 1	*Newark State	A	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 4	*Jersey City State	H	2:00
Tues.	Oct. 7	Bloomfield	H	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 11	Sacred Heart University	A	2:00
Tues.	Oct. 14	Montclair State	A	8:00
Sat.	Oct. 18	Fairfield University	H	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 25	*Glassboro State	H	1:00
Wed.	Oct. 29	East Stroudsburg State	A	3:00
Sat.	Nov. 1	Alumni	H	11:00
Tues.	Nov. 4	Brooklyn	H	3:00
Thur.	Nov. 6	St. Peter's	A	3:00
Sat.	Nov. 8	Hunter	H	1:00
Wed.	Nov. 12	*Trenton State	H	2:00
Sat.	Nov. 15	USMMA King's Point	H	11:00

*NJSCAC Games
Head Coach Will Myers
Ass't Coach Dick Learn

NEXT WEEK

Soccer
and
Cross-Country

Season

Outlooks

All interested in writing for the sports section of the Beacon should meet immediately following the Tuesday, September 23 Freshmen Class Meeting.

Fall Cross-Country Schedule

Sat.	Sept. 27	Monmouth	A	12:00
Wed.	Oct. 1	New Paltz State	H	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 4	*Jersey City State	H	2:00
Mon.	Oct. 6	Bloomfield	A	4:00
Thur.	Oct. 9	East Stroudsburg State	H	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 11	Sacred Heart Univ.	A	2:00
Tues.	Oct. 14	*Montclair State	G.M.	3:00
Thur.	Oct. 16	Lehman	H	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 18	St. Peter's	H	11:00
Tues.	Oct. 21	*Glassboro State	H	3:00
Thur.	Oct. 23	Marist	A	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 25	Albany State Invitational		
		Freshman	A	12:30
		Varsity	A	2:00
Wed.	Oct. 29	*Trenton State	H	3:00
Sat.	Nov. 1	Hunter/Queens/ Brooklyn Poly	V.C.P.	11:00
Tues.	Nov. 4	Brooklyn	H	3:00
Wed.	Nov. 5	NJSCAC Meet		
		PSC Host Team	G.M.	1:00
Sat.	Nov. 8	District 31 NAIA		
Tues.	Nov. 11	N.J. College Champ.	G.M.	1:00
		*NJSCAC Meets		
		Coach	Dick McDonald	