



Serving the College Community Since 1935

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State Approves New Name for PSC

BY JOHN ACKER

Paterson State College will gain a new name, as of January 1, 1971. The new name, the William Paterson College of New Jersey, was approved by the State Board of Higher Education and other various college institutions.

President Olsen produced the new title after the State Board of Higher Education suggested the name be changed.

This is not the first time Paterson State has undergone a name change. When the college began in 1875 the title was "The Paterson City Normal School." The school remained under that name until 1923 when the state took over the school, and the name was changed to "The New Jersey State Normal School." In 1937 the school experienced another title change; when it was called "Paterson State College." This is the present name of the institution.

The new name has not met much criticism. An employee of the bookstore stated, "I don't know how it may affect us, but most everything we sell except books is stamped Paterson State College. Of course this will all have to change, but we are hoping the

Graduate Test Dates Announced

PRINCETON, N.J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores on this administration will be reported to the graduate schools on December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late submission fee. After October 6, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, 1971, February 27, April 24 and June 7, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates could be determined by the requirements of graduate schools, fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

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Senate Amends Grading System

BY LARRY CHERONE

Beginning with the spring semester, students will be given the opportunity to elect taking a pass or fail grade for several courses.

Chairman Bernard Levine stated that, "The following recommendations of the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee were passed by the faculty senate." A maximum of 12 of the 128 credits necessary for graduation may be taken in this manner.

Only one three credit course may be taken in a semester excepting those students who have been admitted to developmental programs where up to twelve credits may be taken in the first semester. The eight credits of Pass-Fail grading are not included in the hours allowed.

The opportunity to elect Pass-Fail grading is not applicable to students under any academic probation or conditional admission.

Where a course has prerequisites, the student must either meet these or have the permission of the instructor. Pass-Fail may not be elected in the courses required for the major.

In a change of major, if a course taken for Pass-Fail becomes a major course, the student may receive a letter grade by examination or by decision of the department concerned.

A grade of P shall count in the number of hours attempted and earned but not in the cumulative

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SGA Declares Food Services Boycott

BY BARBARA HYNES

A boycott of the cafeteria food services was the subject of a student rally conducted by the SGA in Wayne Hall, Friday afternoon, September 25. President Bruce James opened the meeting by pointing out that certain students have complained about the poor quality of the food and the increase in prices.

The SGA took action two months ago by requesting an investigation and improvements by the cafeteria, but the situation remains the same.

Last week, Jim Valkenburg, who is chairman of the group of

students involved in the food service complaints, met with the district manager of the cafeteria at Paterson State, Mr. Mungo. Jim reported that the manager is willing to negotiate with the students and has offered to hire a chef for the cafeteria. Jim then proposed that the students boycott the cafeteria and snack bar until such time as definite improvements can be reported in cafeteria service. He asked that commuter students either bring their lunches or eat off campus. The dormitory students will continue to eat in the cafeteria since they have already paid for meal tickets. They can report to the student body if the cafeteria food service has improved as a result of the boycott.

Stressing "We've got to get together," Jim cited the example of Atlantic Community College who effectively boycotted their cafeteria last year, and now have much improved food service system.

"It's a monopoly" was the reaction of one student when it was pointed out that the concession which handles food services at PSC has a contract to sell to all the state colleges. Jim

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Frosh Election Dates Announced

Freshman class election procedures were discussed September 24, the first freshman class meeting. Ruthie Strother, vice president of the Student Government Association and acting president of the freshman class, presided over the election discussions.

Freshmen will be selecting a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and twenty-eight representatives to the SGA General Council. All freshmen are eligible to run for any of these offices and will qualify as candidates by getting at least ten per cent of the class, or 140 signatures on their petitions.

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1971 Yearbook Announces Staff

The 1971 Pioneer is now being organized to make this the best yearbook Paterson State College has ever published. This year there are two Senior Co-Editors, Diane Baker, a Junior High major and Gale Detrollo, a Teacher-Librarian major. The department editors, all seniors, are Kathy Oates, Speech Correction major as Literary Editor; Tom Mayer, Chemistry major as Photography Editor; Steve Gonzenbach, Speech Correction major as Layout Editor and John Corica, Political Science major as Business Editor.

This staff is now looking for interested people, especially underclassmen to work on the

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Salamensky Begins Campaign for Transplant Organs

BY KATHY HARTMAN

There has been a tremendous amount of news concerning organ transplant patients. Most of the reports have concentrated on four or five victims. The reason for this shortage of coverage is the shortage of organ donors.

Dr. Carl Salamensky, Director of Placement, the victim of a hereditary kidney disease states that, "I feel if people knew more about how to donate organs, there would be less deaths of those in need of a transplant." He goes on to say that, "There are hundreds and hundreds of people in this area right now who are suffering from kidney cadaver transplants."

In his opinion, "The Kidney Foundation has not done as much as I feel it could in pushing people to donate kidneys. Instead they

are concentrating on the advocacy of the machine."

The kidney machine is a temporary device for life. It has many drawbacks, including the necessity for needles, and demanding hours "spent lying on your back undergoing treatment."

Those whose lives depend on the machine must follow very restricted diets. Dr. Salamensky points this out by saying, "You cannot even drink a glass of water." He also says that treatment by the machine "is a painful and frustrating process."

The cost of a machine is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year, depending upon how often the machine is used.

According to Dr. Salamensky, patients receiving a kidney transplant have a 50% chance of success guaranteed of a normal

life if the organ is taken from a member of the family, and a 50% to 60% chance if the organ is taken from a stranger's cadaver.

When the donor dies, the organ or organs he has promised are removed from the body at no expense to the family. The organ

donation can be put into the donor's will for added emphasis but isn't necessary for legality. If the prospective donor has cancer or a transmissible disease, he should not sign up, or sign up under "limitations." The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act is valid in forty states and the card itself is valid in another five states. Additional states will probably soon pass the act. An individual under eighteen years of age can take part in the organ donation program if it is authorized by either parent or guardian.

UN Anniversary Celebrated Here

BY KATHY HARTMAN

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the United Nations will be celebrated in the Wayne Hall Food Service Building on Saturday night, October 24, from 7 pm to 10 pm.

There will be many U.N. door prizes and a grand door prize drawing. Those who wish to come in their national garments may do so. There will be three prizes given to those in the most attractive garb.

Dinner will be followed by the First Annual International Folkling and Multi-Media Exhibition.

In order to attend, reservations must be made. They are limited to Paterson State staff, students, faculty, administration, and trustees. Reservations are accepted in order of receipt up to a limit of the first five hundred.

This program was brought together under the direction of Mr. Jonas Zweig, Associate Professor in the Science Department.

Mr. Zweig is planning a major program for the future that will involve students and faculty in the

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Dates Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETs. This booklet may be

educational, economical, and cultural advancements of other nations. He hopes to develop good

available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

UN Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

relationships among the nations through student involvement and understanding.

According to Dr. Zweig, "All of the problems appearing in the United States cannot be solved by the U.S. alone. A world divided against itself cannot stand. We either work together or die separately."

Further announcements concerning this program will appear at a later date.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

After the petitions are submitted a run off election will be held on October 14 for freshmen class officers. The top two candidates for each office will then face each other at the general elections on October 28.

A class office candidate who loses the run off is still eligible to run for freshman representative in the general election if he files another petition.

Candidates for president, vice president, and treasurer will

deliver speeches at the Freshman Class Meeting on October 21.
Sept. 28 - Pick up Signatures
Petitions at the SGA office (College Center, 2nd floor).
Oct. 6 - Petitions must be returned to SGA office.
Oct. 14 - Run off Election for class officers.

Oct. 21 - Freshman Meeting - Candidates will deliver speeches.

Oct. 21 - Dead line for defeated run off candidates to submit new petitions.

Oct. 28 - Freshman Elections.

BIRDS of a FEATHER drink TOGETHER

ORIGINAL Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER

Pigs Evict Welfare Mother and Children

The following is an article reprinted from the September 19, 1970 edition of "The Black Panther," the official paper of the Black Panther Party. The reprinting of this article is intended to give our lily white campus a new perspective of the ghetto, a Black Perspective!

The editor

On August 3, about 9 a.m., a brother in the community came to the Black Panther Party office at 108-60 New York Blvd., and told us that a woman was being evicted from her home. When I arrived at her house at 109-47 Union Hall St., I saw two pigs standing in front of Mrs. Mary Rice's house and also a large moving truck. Inside her house was also a potbellied Marshall, smoking a big cigar named Pomar. He was giving orders to the two bootlicking niggers that were taking her furniture to the sanitation department. When I

was entering Mrs. Rice's house two pig cops, badge Nos. 24772 and 26559, called me back and tried to stop me. I just kept on walking because I do not take orders from pigs.

Inside the house I spoke to Mrs. Mary Rice and she told me her problems. She has five children from the ages of 2 to 11 years old and welfare only gives her 200 dollars per month. She has to pay 135 dollars per month for rent. She also has to pay for gas and electricity and also medical expenses for her children. So we can clearly see that in this case as in so many cases the welfare department is not giving the people enough money to survive. In recent reports I read in the pig mass media that you would have to make over 10,000 dollars a year to raise five children. But the welfare department gives our people nothing but crumbs to survive on without taking into consideration the rise in the cost of living. Mrs.

Rice also explained to me that the landlord is avaricious and wanted to sell the house to someone else without thinking about her or her five young children. Her landlord is a Black woman who lives next door named Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Rice also went to court in May for her house and they told her to find a new one by August 3rd. She said that she had been constantly looking for an apartment and that everyone she has seen cost too much. The welfare department told her to file an application for an apartment and that she would probably get one. Later they told her there was no more room in any apartment. I also asked her how was the living conditions in the house when she was there. She replied that the toilet did not work and that could not turn off her water in the sink. Mrs. Rice received a letter Thursday, July 30, from her landlord that she will be evicted August 3, 1970. She called the welfare department and

told them that she is being evicted and they told her she will get a place to stay by August 3rd. Now Mrs. Rice has been evicted and welfare department did not find her a place to live. On August 3, I told her to go down to the welfare department and tell them about her problems and she did. Those fools down there told her to find a one room apartment for her five children. This is blatant contradiction because it is not fit for six people to live in one room. I see the living conditions of Mrs.

Rice as the same conditions our people lived under 400 years ago when we lived on the big plantation in little shacks called houses.

Mrs. Rice is just another example of a Black woman struggling to survive on the meager allotments given to her by the oppressive forces of the New York City welfare department who work hand in hand with the greedy, deranged landlords.

Reprinted from
Black Panther Paper, 9/19/70

Educational System IRC Plans Creates "Niggers" Int'l Adoption

by Bill Gazdag

Someone once wrote, "A student is one who must obey rules for the sake of tradition and for the age difference between them and the masters... to make it simple the student is a nigger." Ridiculous?

Ponder back to the days of your early youth. The teacher was an absolute ruler endowed with such powers as toilet permission and the library pass. They told you how not to sit, how not to speak, how not to sneeze, how not to fidget, how to salute the flag, how to sing little songs about U.S.A., and how to keep your zipper up.

When the teacher spoke all the students were to listen, remember, and give back verbatim what was said. To say that you did not agree was nonsense and often considered a crime. "Children are to be seen and not heard." The teacher was god and we were the faithful.

Much of their power came from a type of HELL FIRE. Fingers bruised by rulers, staying after school, notes to the parents, and the threat of failure are but a few of the ways students were curbed. Not to mention the spanking machine in the old locked closet.

The classrooms themselves were horrors. Desks in ordered rows, artless institutional styles and overcrowded rooms made the poor student even more alienated against education. He often hated school... how many students try to cut classes for fear of tests or of undone homework?

But you tell me that here in college the same thing is happening. Did I say it wasn't?

To be honest I must say that not all schools and not all teachers are out there to oppress the students. In many schools experiments are being done to improve them.

From these experiments some new ideas have come to us. The most important idea is that of treating the student for what he is... a human being with certain rights. The student is to be respected and listened to. The granting of many personal freedoms is to be unquestioned. Dress codes, hair codes, button slogan codes should all be dropped. Grades in minor subjects are to be dropped and the major subjects are to be graded; FAILED... PASSED... EXCELLED.

All hall passes are to be abolished and homework must be relevant. These are two common sins.

And last, let the students organize in their own way. Let them teach the teachers what they the students want to learn. It is for the students that the schools exist.

If the student is respected, listened to, and given some power to do the improvements themselves we will no longer have fear of education but a love of learning. If not our schools will continue to be not much more than glorified babysitting services.

"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" at PSC

There are those who felt that Carson McCuller's searching and sensitive novel of a deaf mute's influence on an Alabama town and a young girl awakening to womanhood would receive a soap opera treatment. It is to the credit of actor Alan Arkin and director Robert Ellis Miller that "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" has been translated on film with complete truth of character and the kind of meaningful presence that Miss McCuller's originally

The International Relations Club plans to adopt a foster child from South America this year. I.R.C. hopes that this adoption will be continued through the years, but they are making arrangements flexible so as not to require or bind future I.R.C. clubs.

They also wish to announce a special film showing of "Far From Vietnam", which has been acclaimed internationally. The film will be shown at Shea Auditorium on October 29 at 7:30 pm. I.R.C. hopes that the evening date will make it possible for many more students to view this exceptional film.

There are many new members this year as the bulk of last year's members have graduated. Elections of officers will be held this Wednesday, Sept. 30. Be sure to watch for I.R.C.'s announcements of films, teach ins, and speakers; the I.R.C. always has something special about their programs. Last year they presented a timely and lively teach in on the Middle East Crisis, hopefully giving many students a better understanding of today's crisis. This year they plan to follow with a teach in tentatively set on South America.

Intended. The film unlocks the door of silence and loneliness and takes us into Mr. Singer's world, a world of Love. Arkin, as Singer, is stunning. He is a man who communicates by touch, by making others acknowledge their own fears, hates and loves. The critical acclaim this versatile star has received reflects his gifts as a performer willing to assume the most difficult of roles, always leaving his personal stamp on each.

Life: Look and Listen Art of Profanity

By Pat Mullin

Pushing and shoving my way down college drive one fair day, I happened to run across a professor friend of mine. He offered to buy me coffee and most willingly I accepted. Little did I realize that a friendly conversation would turn into a literary discussion of his book which he entitled The Art of Profanity.

Delving into the professors childhood, it became apparent that repressive parents were the primary cause of his neurotic and somewhat feeble tendencies. At the tender age of thirteen, he was warned by his mother that if he uttered an obscene sound or syllable, God would strike him dead. Even in high school, kids would poke fun at his immaculate vocabulary. Pretty soon, he earned the reputation as the "Virgin Mouth" at Mary Magdalene Academy. However, the freedom of college emancipated this young lad into a vile, contemptible, swearer. With age and reason, the fiery passion has mellowed into what we would not call an intimate, intellectual awareness of how and when to swear.

I first posed to him the question, "When is the best time to swear?"

Quickly he replied "Clinical tests substantially proved that the best time to pontificate profanity is early in the morning."

"Why?" I inquired.

"Due," he said, "to the sleeping patterns and dream tendencies of the normal homosapien, swearing after rising will release all pent up frustration and create an atmosphere of emotional stability."

"Great Doctor, but I understand that you go into depth about when and where to swear. Could you enlighten me?"

"Yes son," he proudly retorted, "perhaps I can give you three situations where profanity is relevant to the young collegiant and of utmost value." "First and foremost is at the party. A couple of brews and a plethora of profanity will insure a jolly good time for you and the others. I do, however, warn you against bringing along a date for you run the great risk of never seeing that person again."

"Next comes the Snack Bar. Let me suffice to say that any and

all guttural sounds will serve justice to that decrepid rat-hole where anarchy and chaos rule. In fact rumor has it that many fraternities and sororities plan to reward fluent swearers with membership without pleading."

"For those whose main scene is the library, being either intellectual or pseudo-intellectuals, I advocate two methods of expressing your convictions. One way is simply to scribble a dirty nasty combination of syllables on a piece of paper, and leave it at the table or study booth or in a book. This provides a lurid secretive satisfaction of the senses. The other way, is to scream the obscenities at the top of your lungs, shattering the aura of solitude. I advise the latter approach since it affords to the participant,

a) A sense of importance in knowing that damn near everyone will have heard you.
b) Immediate recognition as a leader who people can depend upon in time of crisis.
c) A guarantee that you'll have a splendid opportunity of being escorted to the door by the head librarian."

"Doctor," I gasped quite unbelievably, "this is all well and good but can you tell me how one can caster the rather delicate art?"

"Pat, one cannot truly master this Fine Art until he has become a Philo-profanologist and can understand the essence of profanity. Just as a work of art, such as a sculpture or a painting, deserves to be viewed in awe, so too the four lettered words that appear on our subway walls and in our lavatories. True literary critics should appreciate the guttural language of Jerry Rubin and Bruce Springsteen as well as the romantic nonsenses of Thoreau of Emerson."

"Friends, we are living in an era where communication is becoming of utmost importance, and believe me there is not better communication, no man who is more admired than he who has mastered the persuasive art of profanity. I rest my case."

Note: For those of you who wish to inquire further into this truly explosive book, Professor Scarlet will be glad to answer any and all queries. Write Professor Scarlet c/o State Beacon.

Editorial

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell."
The Chicago Times 1861

History Is Made

On Friday, September 25, another chapter was written in the history of Paterson State College. Our Pioneer football team made its debut against Fairleigh Dickinson, and they were enthusiastically cheered on to a 45-0 victory.

What is so important about a mere football game? Well, we must remember that Paterson State has a long history of apathy. However, the esprit de corps witnessed last Friday evening was truly a first at this college. Then, is this the death of apathy? We think not, but it is a beginning; and it can only result in continued interest.

Students, faculty, and administrators may have found a common rallying point to help bring us together. What better way for unity

than to stand as one and cheer our team to victory?

However, this team did not just fit together like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. It was largely because of the hard work of one man, Coach Mike Sabia, that we even have a football team. His hard work and devotion to the game has been transmitted to the players and the spectators alike. The players are learning to play together as a team; and we, the spectators, are being brought together as never before.

Thank you, Coach Sabia. Even if we do not win another game, you have given us the spirit that this college has needed for a long time.

Support The Boycott

If apathy is dead, the student body will have the opportunity to show their interest this week. The Student Government Association has called for a food service boycott beginning this week, and the boycott must be supported by the entire student body in order to get results.

The food services management has made many promises which they have failed to keep. Many students have voiced their complaints, and these voices must be heard! The management agreed to clarify prices,

improve quality control, increase the size of meat portions, pay greater attention to matters of health and sanitation, and permit student investigation and inspection. Their list of promises goes on; but to date, we have not seen any changes.

Other colleges in this state have brought about better food and services through direct confrontation with the management. We must stand together as a unified student body if we are going to succeed.

SUPPORT THE BOYCOTT!

Attention all clubs and organizations: To assure yourself a place in the Pioneer, please submit a list of your club and its officers to the Pioneer office, second floor, College Center, no later than Friday, October 16.

Community College graduates are eligible for State Scholarships covering tuition. Applications can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Nina Zachary, Office of Student Financial Aid, Box 1293, Department of Higher Education, Trenton, New Jersey, 08624.

Congratulations to Chris Van Eerde, Captain, Lynn Wilkes and Buffy Feaney, Co-Captains of the Women's Swim Team, upon their election, Thursday.

The Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education requests that all its



majors make an appointment with their advisor between now and December 1, 1970.

Advisor lists have been posted in the main corridor of the Campus School.

Students who are Early Childhood or Elementary Education majors who have not been assigned an advisor should notify Mr. Lauricella at the Campus School Clinic Office immediately.

The Music Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, September 29, at 12:30 in Shea Auditorium, Room 109. All are invited to attend.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

"Essence," the college literary magazine, has begun work on its Fall issue. If you are interested in working on the staff, come to Room R-314 any Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. All new members are welcome.

Anyone wishing to submit poetry, prose, art, or photos for publication in this issue can do so either at this meeting or by coming by the "Essence" office on the second floor of the Student Center.

BOOKS FOR PEACE

Book sale at 25 Banta Place in Hackensack 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. October 11 thru October 13. All proceeds go to Bergen County Peace Center.

CHESS CLUB meeting Wednesday

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A Review

"Dames At Sea" Smash At Plaza

by Tom Offt

Tucked away in the corner of New York's most elegant hotel, you'll find what may be the neatest little entertainment package in the city. DAMES AT SEA, which opened Tuesday night as a revival from the Theatre DeLys in the Village, is docked at the Plaza 9 Music Hall, down in the depths of the Plaza Hotel.

The Music Hall is a cabaret-type theatre a la 1890's: an intimate red-velveted hideaway where the audience sits at tiny tables and sips drinks during the show — just the perfect setting for DAMES.

The show is billed as "That 1930's Musical", a take-off of those old (but new) Ruby Keeler — Dick Powell movies. (The show must include every corny line and every corny gesture that good ol' Ruby and Dick ever had together.) And funny? Funny!!

You sit there for over two hysterical hours watching Ruby as she makes her way from Centerville, Utah, to become Broadway's newest and greatest star. Of course, there are complications. Like Mona Kent, the star of the show who falls in love with Dick's songs (he turns them out in seconds) or should I say, Dick. Alas, Ruby, too, has fallen for this "budding Beethoven", but Mona, being the star and all, well, you know.

Anyway, to make a short story shorter, Ruby gets into Mona's show and taps her to stardom — all in one day.

DICK: Tell me, Ruby, now that you're the toast of Manhattan, and a big Broadway star as well, how does it feel?

RUBY: Nice.

But stardom hasn't affected Ruby, she's still the same ol' simple gal from Centerville, and she and Dick get hitched. Gosh.

As far as casting goes, JANIE SELL (Mona Kent) is a star of DAMES. She absolutely steals the show with her "Mister Man of Mine" solo and "The Beguine" duet with RAYMOND THORNE (Hennessy and the Captain).

If you're the type who goes to the theatre only on occasion, COMPANY is the musical to see...put it way on top of your list. It's new, it's INNOVATIVE.

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State Beacon

Serving The College Community Since 1935

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Ricky Hummel Drive Prick Me, Do I Not Bleed — William Shakespeare

BY DAVID LUTMAN

Right now a boy is in dire need of blood to go on living from day to day.

Nineteen year old Ricky Hummel, a hemophiliac, needs about ten pints of human blood a week.

Hemophilia, "bleeders disease" is a lack of clotting factor (factor 8). The disease in laymen's terms, means if he receives a cut, a bruise, or twist of muscle, he could die if he does not quickly get enough blood to stop the flow.

Surprisingly though, a tall, slender, boy with long hair, Rick looks and acts like any other teen-ager.

A psychology major at Fairleigh Dickinson, he enjoys ham radio, music, and reading.

Mrs. Hummel, Rick's mother, recalls when he was younger, there was more than a physical problem. "Friends didn't want him over from fear of his dying in front of them, should he fall." She remembers, though, a humorous side to her son's disease.

"When he was about four, following a childish argument, he said (to the other kid) 'You can't hurt me, I've got hemophilia!'" Remembering he wasn't aware of its meaning. Reminiscing of many of the childhood situations, Mrs. Hummel realized in order to punish him she couldn't strike him. "I would pretend to slap him, and the shock would be enough to stop him."

As he grew, becoming more mature, he was more self-sufficient. Today he drives himself to the hospital, sometimes bringing his friends.

Unable to participate in some sports, Ricky said it was hard to adapt to the fact that he couldn't play with his friends in many activities. "Although there were some sports that he could enter—swimming, for example—he always returned to the thought of the dangers of hemorrhaging."

"I have to worry about getting blood and paying hospital bills for the rest of my life, which isn't too happy a thought."

"Four days ago I twisted my shoulder opening my car door. A few hours later, I felt my arm

swelling, an indication that I was bleeding. I called New York Hospital (Cornell Medical Center) and as I drove in, they defrosted the plasma." While driving the pain increased.

"The problem with hemophilia is not so much the bleeding as the damage the blood can do if it is not immediately clotting."

Ricky recalls one time when he hemorrhaged his elbow. The blood entered his muscle tissue and "ate" at them. Finally, after a transfusion, his blood coagulated leaving partial paralysis of that joint.

"Each time I have a transfusion, I receive the blood of about ten donors."

The blood comes in the form

of one unit of L.Y.O.C., a concentrate of cryoprecipitate, itself a concentrate of pure blood plasma.

In one year Hummel uses the equivalent of approximately one thousand five hundred (1,500) contributors. Last year Paterson State gave in the area of 350 pints, (one pint per person). Right now the supply of blood plasma is very low. There is a dangerous need for this life essence.

This year, with enrollment at its highest at Paterson State, Rick hopes that there will be a record attendance at Wayne Hall Lounge on October 20th from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Donate your blood to the Ricky Hummel Blood Drive to keep this boy alive.

Homecoming

In the last issue of the Beacon, an article appeared concerning Homecoming. Several items of misinformation were in the article concerning the Homecoming schedule. Revisions have been made and the new schedule (subject to last minute changes) is as follows:

Friday — 8:00 PM to 1:00 AM Buffet Dinner
Dance
Saturday — 10:00 AM to Noon Open House
(entire campus)
Rotating Luncheon
1:00 PM Soccer Game
3:30 PM Football Game
Sunday Evening Rock Concert
(Grateful Dead)

As mentioned in flyers handed out last week, because of a lack of student participation, the parade has been cancelled. For any further information, contact Sandy Chiappino c/o SGA.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 4)

October 30, 1970 in Dr. Hailpan's office at 1:00 P.M. All interested please attend.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, September 30, 1970-S-201-3:30 All Are Welcome.

The "Spirit of '66 Kilites" Color Guard extends an invitation to any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior girls interested in flag or rifle twirling. No experience necessary.

This organization was formed in May 1965 under the sponsorship of the Senior Class and began performing during the 65-66 college year. Their purpose is to contribute to college spirit by their performance at home and away varsity basketball games.

If you would like to represent PSC and have enjoyment and exercise, please come to our practice try-outs on Sept. 30 and October 1 at 8:00 in Gym C, and final try-outs October 2 at 5:30 in the Memorial Gym. Present members must attend.

WALDEN HOUSE, a new drug rehabilitation center in Stoney Point, N.Y. is asking for contributions to buy food for its addicts on the way back.

Those who find it in their heart and wallet, to help should call (914) 352-7384 to get information as to where money should be sent.

If you can support any of the

ideas expressed below — please come to our next meeting on:
Thursday Oct. 1, 1970
RB-1
4:30 PM

The first meeting of Veterans For Peace adopted the following goals:

1. Support the anti-war movement
2. To provide assistance in obtaining GI benefits
3. SGA Representation for all veterans
4. The dropping of ALL phys. ed. requirements for veterans
5. Provide general advisement for new veterans on campus
6. Provide a "Truth Squad" when military recruiters come on campus
7. To obtain parking privileges for all veterans

WANTED
for the
REVOLUTIONARIES
of the SPIRIT
"Born-Again" People

For further information see Linda Kemple and Carolann Sellagrole, Wayne Hall Lounge — Thursday, Oct. 1, 10:00 A.M.

ATTENTION
ALL SGA
SPENDING AGENCIES

Pick up your warrant
books in the SGA office,
second floor College
Center.

From the President's Desk

A variety of unexpected problems led to inconvenience and confusion for many students at the outset of the semester. This was regrettable, particularly for those new students who have a certain amount of apprehension concerning college life to begin with. Looking over the factors that led to the situation, the most positive aspect is that it is virtual, certain that there will be no recurrence of these problems converging on us simultaneously. It might be added, however, that despite our troubles, a clear majority of the nearly 5,500 full time undergraduates did manage to register without any obstacles to getting their preferred courses. For those with problems, it was only through the cooperation and understanding of students, faculty and administrators that confusion was kept to a minimum.

This year has seen a net increase in full time enrollment of about 1,200 students, and there is a total of about 2,500 new students on campus. Obviously, this kind of expansion would have built in problems at the outset. Paterson State is in the midst of rapid development and expansion of its academic services and its role in the community, and there is a price to be paid for proceeding at full throttle.

With all of this, however, our problems would have been controllable had it not been for a computer breakdown at the state colleges' data processing center in New Brunswick. The delay and disruption caused by this proved just about insurmountable.

Added to the technological breakdown were several problems that arose out of the newness of the registration system and one totally unpredictable factor. The latter was the fact that the usual percentage of new students who do not show up simply did not materialize, so that there were many more new students to service than ever expected. We found, therefore, that an insufficient number of freshman sections were scheduled.

Then, on the students' part, some did not indicate alternate courses, resulting in their schedules showing no course at all, and some committed minor errors like transposing digits, resulting in their receiving the wrong course. Errors like this combined with the usual number of program change requests to create the turmoil we saw at the outset of the semester.

Problems also arose in academic advisement. Students who did not get advisement frequently wound up with the wrong courses. Related to this was the fact that many of last year's freshmen did not take required freshmen courses, and were trying to make them up this year, adding to the complications caused by an unexpectedly large number of 1970 freshmen.

Swelling the total enrollment by a small degree is the second chance being offered to about 250 of 300 students liable for suspension for academic reasons.

This, in brief, is the general situation that accompanied the start of the 1970-71 year. We got through it, however, and I would like to express my appreciation to those administrators and faculty members who worked long hours helping to straighten out problems, and to the students whose patience was exemplary. I have heard several comments about the general feeling of understanding and courtesy promoted by all those involved.

James Karge Olsen
President

Greek News

Welcome All Girl Students
THETA GAMMA CHI
OPEN RUSH TEA
12:00-4:00
Cafe Rooms A & B
October 1, 1970

TAU DELTA PHI welcomes everyone to PSC and wishes everyone the best of luck in the coming year. Tau Delta Phi will hold its annual Fall Rush this Saturday, October 3. All those interested in joining Tau Delta Phi are invited to attend. Over the summer Tau Delta Phi treated the Children of St. Vincent's Home to a summer outing. Tau Delta Cordially invites the students of PSC to their "HOUSE" warming sometime in the near future.

The sisters of THETA PHI EPSILON wish to invite all female students to a "Rush Tea" on October 4th at 3:00. All girls interested in meeting the sisters of Theta Phi Epsilon please meet in the dorm parking lot at 2:30. If further information is needed please call Roe at 779-4822 4822 or 943-2350 or come to our table in the snack bar located third from the main entrance. We'd really like to meet you!

Attention all interested female students. The pledge line for Alpha Rho Zeta Sorority will be opened Sunday, October 4, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at Pioneer Hall in the Third Floor Lounge.

Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

various sections of the book. The experience will help on with his own books. There are many editorial positions which are very important still available as well as staff positions. Corrine Di Leberti, Senior Teacher-Librarian major, is the Introduction-Editor. We are full seeking people for Sports, Greeks, Special Events, Curriculum-Faculty, and Administration Editors.

Any interested student should leave their name, phone number, and department choice with someone in the yearbook office—second floor College Center or in the yearbook mailbox in the Octagonal Room. No interested person will be turned away. Help make this the best Pioneer ever!

Food Services Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed that this situation was not the best and added that the food service problem is "not a state negotiation, but a Paterson State negotiation."

There are a list of 70 grievances, including the fact that the quantity of food has decreased while the prices have increased. It was pointed out that the district manager visited the food facilities Friday and the quantity of food was increased on that day.

Domink "Baccollo, Dean of Students, stated "I neither support nor am I against the boycott." But he was optimistic about the situation and added, "I think it's something that's going to be resolved in about a week."

The reactions of the students at the rally reflected the disapproval of the food service at PSC. One sophomore said, "the meatloaf is dogfood." One freshman girl commented, "the prices are too high. The salads are terrible." A senior student added, "The meat is crappy. My roommate gets sick. The meat is gray." A Junior dormitory student said, "We have to eat. I

don't like it, but I eat it." One student heard the report that a girl got worms from the pork.

When questioned about the boycott, a woman employee of the cafeteria said, "I don't think it's right." She feels that prices are high for food today, so the students must expect to pay more. She also believes that most students won't support the boycott, for people feel "if it's not one agitation, it's another."

Some students, too, while agreeing that the food service needs to be improved, don't think everyone will support the boycott. They pointed out the small number of students at the rally and the typical apathy of many.

Grading System

(Continued from Page 1)

grade point average; a grade of F under the Pass-Fail system shall count in Grade Point Average as it does in the quality point system.

Levine is predicting "that the Pass-Fail system will be implemented by the spring semester, and that it has been approved by President Olsen."

State Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

college has been far too long associated with the city of Paterson, where it is no longer located.

"It seemed a good time to make a break with the past, and separate from the college the old idea of its being solely a teacher's institution." He also commented that the historical significance will be good for the school.

William Paterson was a noted figure of New Jersey and the country as well. He was a member of the New Jersey delegation to the Constitutional Convention, and he helped New Jersey gain statehood. Paterson's first elected position was as senator of New Jersey and later he became governor of the state. He signed the Society for Useful Manufacturing (S.U.M.) Charter, which opened up the city named after him.

Under Washington's administration he was offered three positions: Secretary of the State, Attorney General, and Associate Justice for the Supreme Court.

After he retired as governor he chose to become the Associate Justice for the Supreme Court.

it's brilliant! And as far as seats go, buy the \$2.00 seats (balcony, last row, way up in penny heaven) and as the lights go down, you sneak down! Believe me, the usherettes don't mind at all... everyone does it. After the first act, go down to the lobby and mingle with the folks down there. When its time for Act two, go to the orchestra and stand until the entr'acte is over. By then you can spot any empty orchestra seats there may be. And you sit in the 1 Imagine, \$15.00 orchestra seats for a mere \$2.00! That's COMPANY at the Alvin Theatre, 52nd St. West of B'way.

And if you're the "honest" type, think about this:

College and high school students are now permitted to purchase Broadway theatre tickets at half price on a regular basis. Upon presentation of a student ID card at participating Broadway box offices, a student purchaser will be sold one or two tickets for exactly half the regular price.

A limited number of tickets will be made available to productions which are doing less than capacity business (which

means APPLAUSE is out. Discount tickets will also be available for previous performances (The Rothschilds, the Lunt-Fontanne, Two by Two starring Danny Kaye at the Imperial, Four on a Gender starring Carol Channing at the Broadhurst, Lovely Ladies, King Gentlemen starring Kenneth Nelson at the Majestic, and Ne Simon's The Gingerbread Lady starring Maureen Stapleton at the Plymouth). Chee TIMES ABC for preview dates.

If you don't like traveling to the city, then stick around campus for some wayside Broadway stuff. DARK OF THE MOON premieres October 15th at Shea. This multi-media play-with-music is a simple story about a witch boy who comes down from the mountains and falling in love with a human named Barbara Allen. It's touching and beautiful story and it looks as though Dr. Maloney is doing an excellent job directing the cast of 29. Make it a "must-see". That's DARK OF THE MOON, October 15, 16, and 17 at Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

TKE
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Open Rush Party
Sunday, October 4
8:00 PM

PIEDMONT TAVERN
78 Barbour Street
Haledon

All PSC Males Welcome
"Come Meet the TKE Brothers"

American Sun Enterprises
Textile Printers

Attention: Fraternities, Sororities,
and other groups

Tee-shirts and sweatshirts printed in any design, quantity, size or color.

For rapid 4-day service contact (collect):

ALEXANDER KAZMARCK, Jr.

(609) 399-2155

If no answer: 395-1178

Be Rational — Think International

First Annual International Covered Dish Dinner

Reservations — Limited to Paterson State College staff, students, faculty, administration, and trustees. Reservations accepted in order of receipt up to strict limit of first five hundred only.

Entertainment — Many colorful UN door prizes, and a grand door prize drawing. **Optical** — Come in colorful national garments, if you choose. Three prizes for most attractive garb.

Supper will be followed by First Annual International Folk Singing and Multi-Media Entertainment.

Tickets — Each member of the staff, student body, faculty, or trustee is limited to a maximum of two reservations. Each one may bring one guest from outside the college community.

Reserved tickets and identification will be required at the entrance. None admitted without reserved tickets. Each ticket purchaser will fill out the form attached below and send it, accompanied with a check or money order, to Jonas Zweig, UN Day International, Physics Department, Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Please include a self addressed stamped envelope.

Food — Each person or couple participating in the covered dish supper will bring along a covered dish of food. In it should be enough food to feed two persons, if one reservation is requested; or enough to feed four, if two reservations are requested. Each ticket reservations holder will bring either: (1) one main dish (Provisions for warming up-side or main dishes will be available if necessary), or alternately, (2) a salad or vegetable side dish and, in addition, a dessert dish. On the front of the dish, participant must attach firmly, using masking tape the following information:

- How many persons the dish should feed. (Two or four)
- Country of origin
- Name of dish
- Name of chief cook
- A printed or typed copy of the recipe (Optional)

First International Covered Dish Supper

Saturday, October 24

25th Anniversary of the Founding of the United Nations

7:00 PM — 10:00 PM

Wayne Hall Dining Halls

\$1.50 per reservation

TEAR OFF RESERVATION FORM FOR TICKETS

I AM A Student ☐ Staff ☐ Faculty ☐ Administrator ☐ Trustee ☐

PLEASE PRINT

Last Name First Name Address City State Zip
Phone Number (If unlisted, where can you be reached)

Reservations for One Only Two

Country of dish's origin

Name of Country

Name of dish

CHECK ONE: I will come dressed in National Garments ☐
I will not come dressed in National Garments ☐

Booters Go Against Squires In Opener

It has been nine year's since Wilber Myers assumed the job of head soccer coach at Paterson State College and never, in all that time, has he been more anxious to start a season.

Myers will get his wish on Wednesday, September 30, when the Pioneer booters get going against Newark State, a team that defeated PSC last year, 3-2. "It marked the first time Newark beat us, at least in the last eight years," lamented Myers, "and we expect to make up for it Wednesday." The game will be played on Paterson's brand new field at the hilltop campus.

The reason Myers is chomping at the bit is the youth and the experience of the 1970 squad. Only one senior, co-captain Paul Osmer of Paramus, returns from the 4-8-1 team of last year. But Myers started nine freshmen — sometimes ten — on last year's squad and he is confident of a marked improvement.

Thirteen sophomores have returned as well as four other lettermen, six junior-college transfers and a host of talented freshmen.

The Pioneers have lost a couple of veteran performers who Myers was counting on but he feels there is an abundant supply of talent to draw from.

Vinnie Sausa, a bruising fullback from Paterson's Kennedy



WILBER MYERS

High School, will co-captain the team with Osmer. Sausa was a New Jersey State College Conference honorable mention all-star last year.

Another cornerstone of the 1970 team will be Gary Compesi, a sophomore from Wayne Valley High School. Compesi led the Pioneers in scoring last season.

Other lettermen returning are: Frank Benevento (Hawthorne High School), Alan Corazza (Pompton Lakes), Kansasi Kardan (Kennedy), James Lepore (Pt. Pleasant Boro), Rick Matteo

(Jamesburg), and Rick Stark (Wayne Hills).

The six new transfers are: George Kaiba (Essex Community College), Rick Juliano and Harold Leek (Atlantic County Community), Tony Meluso (Bergen Community), Luigi Valente (Nassau Community), and Ed Frankesky (Morris Community).

Despite the 4-8-1 record last year, Myers was happy with the development of his young team. The youthful Pioneers had their best showing at the end of the schedule where they lost just two of their last six games. A powerful East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State team was responsible for one of the losses and an equally potent Trenton State club took the other decision.

Both of those opponents, as well as powerhouses such as Montclair State and Jersey City State (of the NJSCC) and independent Newark College of Engineering, are back for this year's 12-game slate. Added has been Millersville (Pa.) State, a perennial power in the Keystone State.

It's a rugged schedule but the experience is there — and youth never hurts — so Myers is eager to send his team into battle. There is the chance PSC could be a year away, but the potential for a banner year is present now.



RETURNING PLAYERS — Standing left to right: M. Dupre, Lin Ott, Eileen Sake, Sandy Strother, Jane Chapman, Terri Malinchak, Jill Czehut. Kneeling: Barbara Yednack, Kathy Chapman, Sandy Ridner, Diane Pietrusiak.

Field Hockey team Set For '70 Season

By Baby Phatt

Here it is! Get psyched. The Paterson State Women's Field Hockey Team has been chosen. After much deliberation and careful soul-searching, our coach Virginia (Fleetfoot) Overdorf, has picked what we on the Beacon feel, is a really dynamic squad. The team has been delivering since hockey camp. Libby Williams, former coach of the U.S. Hockey Team, had one thing to say about our P.S.C.ers. "They grow 'em rugged in North Jersey." We feel this sums up the dynamic "esprit de corps" of this year's teams. The torchbearers of this spirit are: Varsity — Kathy and Jane Chapman, Carol Girodo, Barbara "Smiles" Yednack, Terri

Malinchak, Jill Czehut, Eileen Sake, Sandy Ridner, Mary Dupre, Diane Pietrusiak, Sue Leonard, Sandy Strother and Laura Clark. J.V.: Carol Burghardt, Janet Dillard, Phyllis Eaton, Pat Fitzgerald, Angie Foukas, Jane Kropewnicki, Carol McGrath, Donna McClendon, Lin Ott, Bonnie Paduck, Diane Reams, Lynn Smith, Janet Torok and Lynn Weisenstein.

Now that the names have finally been made public, we have only one thing to say: **WE DELIVER!**

If you think we're kidding, come see our scrimmage against the Alumni Saturday October 3 at 10:00 A.M.

Fleming Sets New Mark As Harriers Win First

By JOHN C. ALFIERI

The Paterson State College roadrunners started their 1970 campaign on the right road as the harriers, under head coach Dick McDonald, streaked to a 15-45 win over Monmouth. (Lowest score wins in cross country scoring.)

The team was paced by sophomore Tom Fleming who

broke the course record of 24:04 which he set last year. Fleming turned the course in 23:55, clipping nine seconds off the old mark.

Running right behind Fleming were four more veterans and two freshmen to make a clean sweep of the first seven places for PSC. Tom Greenbowe finished second in 24:48, followed by Dave Swan at 25:49. Both are juniors.

Sophomores Fred Ross and Bob Crawley ran fourth and fifth with 26:30 and 25:45, respectively. Two freshmen, Art Moore and Fred Rolison, made a surprise showing as they managed to take sixth and seventh places; two very important spots for scoring purposes. Moore finished at 26:58 and Rolison at 27:09. Moore also ran fifth for most of the race but was beaten in the quarter-mile by Crawley.

After the race, Coach McDonald has only one comment to make: "I hope we get better."

But with the many veterans and outstanding new freshmen prospects, it seems as though the roadrunners can't get any better.

New Prospects For Fencers

By JOAN MCGOVERN

The Women's Fencing Team is entering its fourth week of practice. Along with the returning fencers perhaps a dozen or so beginners have turned out.

The beginners are enthusiastic, attending practices during their free periods between 2:30 and 5:30. Most of the beginners are sophomores or freshman. Though a large number of freshmen girls attended the meetings during orientation, not many have dropped around to see what it is really about. Whether or not this is because of complicated scheduling problems or timidity is not known. However, the team would like to see more freshmen

come out. There is no obligation, one may become interested if she watches and tries. How can you know unless you try — you may be a potential winner!

The work is progressing towards some Amateur Fencers League of America competitions. Notable among the women's competitions are the Novice to be held on Sunday, October 18; the Unclassified on November 22; an Open Competition on November 29; and the Prep, towards which the beginners will be putting their greatest effort, on December 6. Also in the future is the I.W.F.A. Christmas Invitational Tournament scheduled for Saturday, December 12 at Memorial Gym.

WRAA Tennis Intramurals

What a wonderful way to exercise, meet people and have fun. Yes, the tennis intramurals will begin October 5, from 3:45-5:00. All women are invited to test their skills Tuesday.

Women's singles will be the main event, but with enough participants doubles will also be held. Sign up in the gym on the WRAA bulletin board or see Mrs. Flaster in gym B.

See you October 5 in the gym at 3:45.

It's True! GRATEFUL DEAD

Oct. 11 10:00
Shea Auditorium
Tickets on Sale Now

Octagonal Room

Shea Auditorium

Wayne Hall Lounge

\$3.50 with I.D.

At the sound of the gun, the PSC Roadrunners began their annual cross country season by racing the Monmouth team in their opening meet.

WIN FIRST-EVER!

Pioneer Gridmen Crush Fairleigh 45-0

By JOE ALPIERI

The Paterson State College club football team, displaying a powerful offense and devastating defense, made its debut Friday night a startling success by crushing favored Fairleigh Dickinson University 45-0 at the Knights' stadium in Teaneck. It was the first time in the history of PSC that a football team had ever been fielded to represent the school, and it was an astonishing success.

downs. But once again the defense went to work and forced the Knights to punt after giving-up one of the four firstdowns.

Bob Kerwin, who was outstanding returning punts for the Pioneers, returned this punt 25 yards to their own 43. Once again the drive stalled and the Knights took over. On third-down and thirteen yards to go for a first, Kuchta was smeared for a 23 yard loss by the entire PSC defensive line.



MICHAEL SADIA
Club Football Mentor

third down and three on their own 42, FDU's Kuchta was again dropped for a loss, this time for 25 yards by "Mad Dog" Sykes. Once again the Pioneers had the ball and with some excellent pass blocking Kurley was able to throw a 42 yard strike to Bumpas for the second PSC score. Taylor's PAT was good and gridmen led 13-0.

Defense Holds

The Knights tried again but could get nowhere, as the PSC defensive line of McGuiness, Zoppa, Sykes and "Bad Man" Brown combined to drop the QB twice for 22 yards. Krewin received the next FDU punt and returned it 23 yards to the PSC 43 yard line.

score. PSC now took a commanding 19-0 lead with 2:00 left in the half. But the Pioneers were not finished scoring yet.

The defensive unit again held the Knights to little gain and Kerwin ran the next FDU punt 67 yards to the 13 yard line. With third and eight, Bowden hit DiVittantonio for an 11 yard touchdown play. The half ended with PSC leading 25-0.

Bumpas took the opening

PSC took over on their own and was forced to punt for the first and only time in the game. The Knights' receiver could not get his hands on the kick and DiVittantonio recovered the loose ball for PSC. After two penalties the Pioneers found themselves in fourth down and 17 yards to go. Taylor was called on to carry the ball and he exploded through the line for a 42 yard TD. He added his second PAT to up the score to 32-0.



Paterson State's end A. Vahvolides (84) romps for extra yardage after gathering in pass.

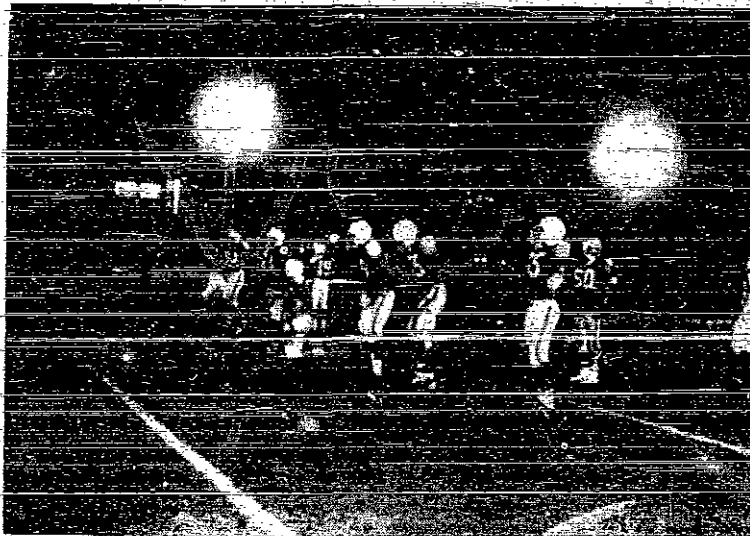
Starting quarterback Bruce Bowden passed for two touchdowns, an 8 yarder to halfback Gary Gallagher and an 11 yarder to end Armand DiVittantonio. Second string Quarterback Bob Kurley also passed for two scores. Kurley's, being of much longer yardage, went 42 yards to Clarence Bumpas and 61 yards to tight end Jeff Gamble. Bob Taylor, one of the fine running-backs of the Pioneers, added two TD's on runs of 42 and 16 yards, and Gallagher also scored on an 11 yard run. In addition to Taylor's fine running ability, he added 3 extra points.

Overall, the PSC offense gained 257 yards rushing, 135 yards in the air, and collected 12 first downs. Meanwhile, the defense, led by Jim "Mad Dog" Sykes and Co-Captain Mugs McGuiness, limited FDU to a mere 78 total yards and 4 firstdowns, two of which were awarded on penalties.

The game started in fine fashion for the Pioneers as they lost the toss of the coin and were penalized 15 yards for delay of game before the game began. This made no difference as the mighty PSC defense held the Knights to five yards on the first two plays. On the next play, defensive end Henry Reader and linebacker Bob Wolff combined to drop FDU QB Pete Kuchta for a 10 yard loss.

The first time PSC had the ball they marched from the mid field strip to the FDU 20 yard line before giving-up the ball on

Bumpas returned the next FDU punt 14 yards to the Knights' 36. From here the Pioneers started a drive which culminated with QB Bowden



The Paterson State defensive unit stands waiting for the FDU Knights. The defense held the Knights scoreless and only allowed 78 total yards, four first downs, and sacked FDU's quarterbacks nine times.

slipping a flair pass to HB Gallagher who went 11 yards for the first score of the game with 46 seconds to go in the first period. In the second quarter, with

On first down, Kurley hit flanker Ravenell for a 38 yard gain to the FDU 25 yard line. Two plays later Gallagher raced 11 yards around left end for the

Knights' 37 where the effort was stopped. FDU started a new QB in the second half but still could not move the ball against the powerful Pioneer defense.

Fullback Willie Roberts (40) gains valuable yardage against Knights'.

kickoff of the second half 50 yards only to have the return called back because of a personal foul. PSC then started to drive once more from their own 15 to

After four more plays of offense, the Knights were again forced to give up the footing. A bad snap from center sent the ball over the kicker's head the Pioneer line was in to stop the punter in his own 18 yard line. However, the gridmen could not push the ball across and tried unsuccessfully for a field goal.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Kurley hit PSC's Gamble for a 61 yard TD pass to a 38-0 advantage.

The Knights received the kickoff but could not mount a drive. They were forced to punt. This time Kerwin returned the ball 77 yards only to have it called back for the third time on a clipping violation. The Pioneers took over at their own 43, and with some fine runs by Gallagher and Willie Roberts they drove down to the FDU 16 yard line. From here Taylor again broke loose and scored his second TD of the night. He added his third PAT to rounded out the scoring for the Pioneers.

Moments later the final score sounded and PSC had won its first football game in convincing form 45-0.

On Friday night the Pioneers will try to make it two in a row when they face St. John's, ranked number four last year in the state football, at PSC's Wightman Field at 8:00 P.M. So let's get out and welcome another winner from Paterson State.

Socccermen Open Wednesday

Story page 7