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STATE

# Beacon

Volume 35 — Number 21 PATERSON STATE COLLEGE

March 23, 1970

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## NEW CONSTITUTION DEFEATED

Student Government Association President John Alfieri accused Bruce James, a candidate for the presidency next year, for the overwhelming defeat of the proposed revised constitution. Also, in a statement to the press he thanked the news department of the STATE BEACON for what he sarcastically termed "its fine publicity which aided in the vast voter turnout for the referendum." He noted that more people voted for the campus queen finalists.

Some 259 people voted in the referendum, and the results showed that those that voted did not approve of the revised constitution in a ratio of more than two to one. Roughly six percent of the total student population voted.

His statement to the press, which he also submitted as an open letter to the student body, pointed out that Bruce James had been in favor of the new constitution in the past, but

worked for its defeat on the day of the referendum. Mr. Alfieri explained that he felt Pat Mullin, the author of the new constitution, "would have been in a prime position for the presidency, since he would have had a working knowledge of the constitution. This in turn would lead to a better implementation by next year's administration."

"It now should seem fairly obvious why Mr. James campaigned to defeat the constitution. Also it should seem fairly obvious that his campaign was not really against the constitution but rather a political maneuver to discredit a probable candidate and to put himself in a better political situation."

"Therefore, it is evident that dirty politics was used at the



Pat Mullin as he explained the new constitution

expense of the new constitution, a much needed document. If Mr. James is willing to sacrifice progress to benefit himself, would you elect him president?"

SGA Vice President George Corey also signed the open letter.

The other members of the SGA executive Board did not sign the letter and deny any knowledge of it.

When asked about his role in the defeat of the new constitution, Mr. Bruce James stated that his opinion of the constitution had, in fact, changed since the first time he had seen it. "The way in which Pat Mullin explained the constitution to the General Council proved very convincing, however, when I studied the document at length, I found many mistakes and many things which would have to be revised before I would actually give my support to it."

"As for dirty politics involved, I am pleased that John Alfieri thinks my influence on campus is great enough to sway an election,

however, I would hesitate to insult the intelligence of the students of Paterson State College. In fact, it was rumored that the Executive Board of the SGA had planned to use the passage of the constitution as a mandate for "their" candidate. If this is true then it probably explains why the constitution was rail roaded through the General Council of the SGA. I suggest John examine his own motives for putting a rush on the passage of the new constitution."

The campaign to defeat the referendum, was carried on by the students that felt the new constitution should give more power to the proposed Student Senate. Many students felt that the new constitution was too similar to the old constitution. The power of the Executive Board to veto legislation of the Student Senate was attacked in particular.

Mr. Alfieri did not offer comments on the future of constitutional revision.

## S.M.C. Features Teach-In

by Ray Chimileski

The Student Mobilization Committee of Paterson State held a teach-in on the draft Wednesday March 18th in Wayne Hall Lounge. This program was the first activity of the Spring Peace Offensive to End the War in Vietnam. The follow-up action will be a massive nationwide student strike and subsequent demonstration aimed at "bringing all the troops home now." Among the speakers at the seven hour teach-in were, Mike Weissman, a New York City high school student and regional representative of the S.M.C. Mr. Weissman emphasized the S.M.C. position of building a massive student anti-war movement based on the premiss of non-exclusion and democracy within the movement. Following the S.M.C.

representative was Miquel Padilla, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Attorney General of New York State. Mr. Padilla is an active member of the 3rd World Committee for Solidarity with Vietnam, and an activist in City College Puerto Rican struggles. Relating the draft to the total war machine of the U.S. Mr. Padilla examined the implications of revolutionary struggles for self-determination in Vietnam, Puerto Rico, and around the world. Again the Y.S.A. position of mass participation and mass involvement was emphasized. The American Servicemen's Union was represented by Mr. John Lewis, an active duty GI. Stressing the importance of organizing against the war-makers within the army, Mr. Lewis outlined the program of the A.S.U. and explained its

relevance to the total anti-war movement. He was received warmly by all attending the teach-in. The Bond, the official paper of the A.S.U. was distributed free of cost to all present. Mayor Vishner was the representative of the War Resisters League, an anti-war organization based on the concepts of Gandhian non-violent action. Also, an editor and reviewer of music (rock) for WIN magazine were present. Mayor led an informal rap session with several interested people in the conference room of Wayne Hall Lounge following his brief address to the entire audience. Prof. Ripmaster spoke on the hypocrisy of contemporary society and applauded the movement for its attempt to break the apathy at

(Continued on Page 7)

## P S C Observes Week Of Dance

A unique "Week of Dance" observance will be held at Paterson State College under the auspices of the College's Arts Council April 6-12 featuring both live programs and films dealing with dance.

Highlights will be a performance by Louis Falco and Company of Featured Dancers April 8 at 8:30 p.m. and "The Many Faces of Dance," a program of dance conducted by the PSC Women's Recreation Association and Contemporary Dance Society April 12 at 4:00 p.m., both in the Sea Center for Performing Arts.

According to Anthony Mazzella of the Arts Council, the week's program was carefully worked out to present a "broad spectrum" of dance which, he noted is often "the orphan of hearts." He made special mention of the film, "Totem," to be shown April 10 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Raubinger Hall, which is the result of a combining of the arts of film and dance.

Other films include "Dance: In Search of Lovers," which will be shown with "Totem;" "Paul Taylor: a Dancer and His Work," April 6 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., and three films on the Robert Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet and "Echoes of Jazz," April 7 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., and "Romeo and Juliet" with Margot Fonteyn and Nureyev, April 9 at

(Continued on Page 7)

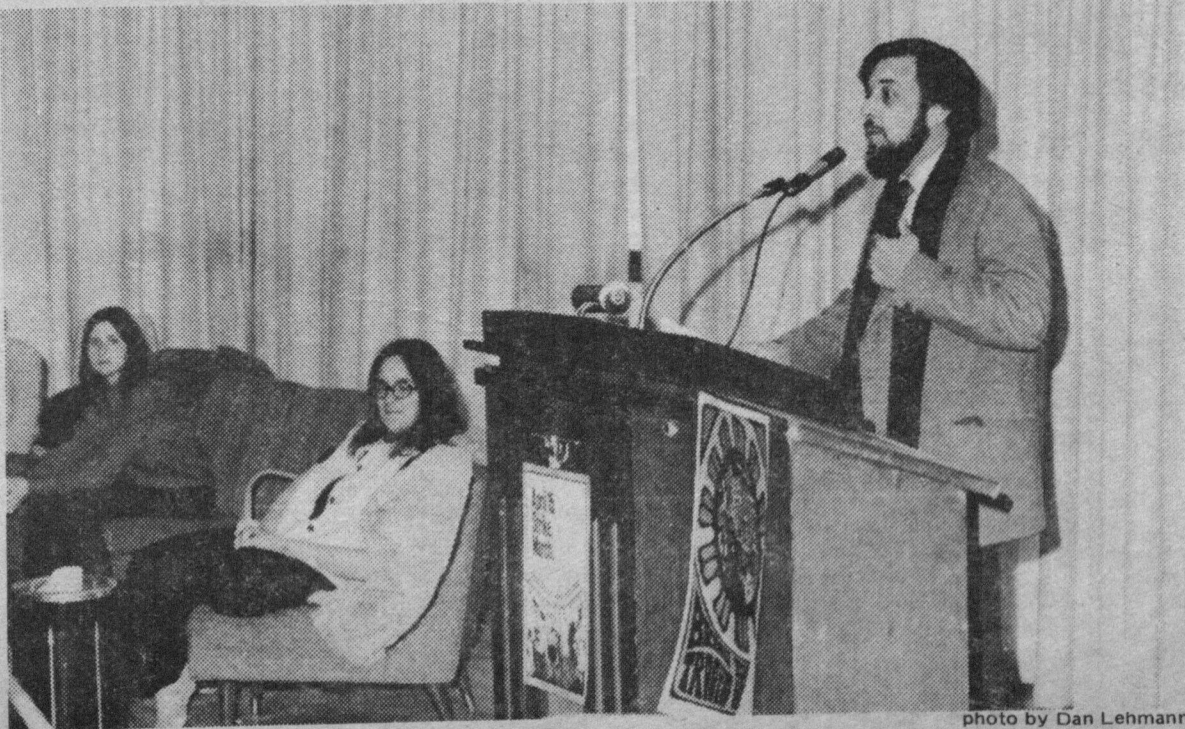


photo by Dan Lehmann

Professor Terry Ripmaster as he appeared at the S.M.C. Teach-In.

## Raubinger Victim Of Bomb Scare

by Jerome Wilson

In deeping with the rash of bombings which have taken place in New York City during the past weeks, Paterson State experienced its first bomb scare last Monday.

A "scare" was all it turned out to be, as Raubinger Hall is still standing.

At 1:43, while many students in Raubinger Hall were struggling through the first quarter hour of their sixth period classes, Daniel Wallace of the security office received a phone call. The voice on the phone described as a young male, informed him that a bomb which was to explode in 30 minutes had been planted in Raubinger Hall.

Wallace then proceeded to inform Chief Security Officer, Willard McElroy of the situation.

By 1:48 p.m., the firm alarm in Raubinger was pulled and the building began to be evacuated. The evacuation was completed by 1:55 p.m.

At this time, Mr. McElroy and a crew of security guards and maintenance personnel began a spot search of the building. When the bomb did not explode by 2:20, a more extensive search was begun.

When no evidence of a bomb was found, the security officer decided to let people back into the building. Students who had been milling in front of the building were allowed back into the building by 2:45.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Greek News

The Sisters of Theta Delta Rho would like to welcome their new sisters. They are: Sei-Wha Wong, Su Miller, Lana Repin, Kathy Collins, Denise Christie, Mary Ann Lavale, Cheryl Gamache, Mary Prendergast, Virginia Rapavi, Carol Di Maria, and Linda Rodenbough.

Our annual Fashion Show Dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 15 at the Cottage Inn — put on by the Melbern. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from any of the sisters.

The Sisters of Phi Kappa Rho Sorority would like to congratulate our sister, Chris Arbo, on her excellent performance as "Lili" the lead role in "Carnival."

Congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Tau Fraternity: Harvey, Paul, Ed, Dave, Walter, Shazam, Frank, Russ, Nick, and Marc. Welcome to the fraternity after an outstanding pledge period.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi cordially invite you to attend "Spring Fling." It will be held on Thursday, April 16 with dinner beginning at 6:30. Fashions are by Galleries "M". Donations are \$5.00 per person. For further information and tickets please contact June Hatab at 525-1826.

GAMMA PHI LAMBDA would like to welcome the following new sisters: Marilyn Berger, Sue Bombay, Margaret Burch, Jane Chapman, Mary Ciali, Laurie Clark, Jill Czehut, Phyllis Eaton, Carol Giardo, Dot Hauslaben, Judy Kelsch, Peggy Lavery, Terry Malenchak, Debbie Thompson, and Helena Wisniewski. Congratulations Linda Rosser, Pledge-Mistress, on a job well done, and also congratulations new sisters on your induction.

Well it is all over! Pledging for THETA GAMMA CHI has come to an end. They had their Hell Night on Friday and it was, well let's not go into it. No longer will you see girls with the Black and White Bows in their hair hanging in or out of the Snack Bar. All the sisters now will be working towards raising money through cake sales and preparing for their booth for the Carnival. Induction will be soon which would officially enter the new sisters into the sorority. In May, their formal banquet will be held at which the fall and spring pledge classes will be presented to THETA GAMMA CHI.

The Sisters of Psi Omega Chi celebrated their fifth (1965-1970) Anniversary were inducted on the same day at the annual induction dinner. Congratulations to the new sisters.

Auditions for the Pioneer Players fourth production *Pelleas and Melisande*, will be held Monday, March 16 at 4:30 and 7:30 in the auditorium.

The show is being produced by Robert Morgan of the speech faculty. The show will be produced May 14, 15, 16.

"You know I will never give a plausible answer; for it is an undutiful part in subjects to press their king, wherein they know beforehand he will refuse them." James I, of England 1609

There will be a staff meeting of the yearbook staff on Tuesday, March 24th at 10:30 in the yearbook office. The staff is being reorganized and all are invited to help.

This is the last week of Junior Prom Bid Sales.

The prom is being held Friday evening May 1st at the Tappan Zee Motor Inn, Nyack, New York. (Fourty five minutes from PSC). For \$20 you will receive dinner, dancing, photographs and all the liquor you can drink for 5 hours.

Bids on sale daily 10:30-2:30 in the octagonal room, College Center.

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON BOREDOM?

Have you ever seen modern dance or ballet done to the Beatles? The Mothers of Invention? Perhaps classical Mozart might sound more appropriate. See the choreography of PSC students in the "Many Faces of Dance," sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, which features the Contemporary Dance Society. Come to the dance concert at the Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts on Sunday, April 12, 1970 at 4:00 P.M. Admission is free with PSC I.D.'s for students and faculty, 50c for high school and junior high school students and \$1.00 for all others. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance. It is sure to be a unique and entertaining Sunday afternoon.

### JUNIORS

Please sign up for your Senior Portrait this week in the Octagonal Room. Mr. Raveson will begin photographing the Class of 1971 on April 6th.

#### Suggested Dress—

Ladies — Wear Blouses that may be easily removed for a Black Drape . . . a necklace . . . mascara is helpful

Gentlemen — Wear medium to dark jacket and tie . . . a white or pastel shirt

There will be a \$2.00 Sitting Fee.

### ATTENTION ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

If you have not submitted a picture of your organization it must be done before Thursday, March 26th. This is the last day before Spring vacation. Otherwise you will be left out in the cold. Each organization is receiving one page and if you have any other printable pictures you would like on your page we will put them if we can. Thank you. Pioneer Yearbook.

The Science Club cordially invites anyone who is interested to come and spend a week at the New Jersey Marine Consortium, Cape May from March 30 to April 3. Particulars will be discussed at the Science Club general meeting March 24 at 10:30 in room S 239.

Tuesday, April 14 — All State Insurance Company — Placement Office Rm. 13

Wednesday April 15 — Freman, Halpren, Maisel, Inc. — Placement Office Rm. 12

Tuesday March 24 Newark Wayne Hall Conference Rm.

Tuesday April 7 — Allendale — Wayne Hall Conf. Rm.

## NEWS BRIEFS

GIANT ANTI-POLLUTION RALLY: APRIL 4, 1 PM, at the General Motors Building, 59 St. & 5 Ave., NYC. March from GM Building to the Auto Show at the Coliseum, and then to Central Park for a rally. March now, autos are responsible for 60% of our nation's pollution!

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Monday, April 6 F.W. Woolworth Company Placement Office Room 13

In response to requests from students, the College has arranged to open Wayne Hall Lounge in the evenings, as an extension of College Center services. This lounge will be open from 6:30 to midnight, Monday through Thursday, beginning today, March 23. The program will be under the general supervision of Mr. Tiffany, and JoEllen Romella will be the Student Manager in charge during hours of operation. It is hoped that a T.V. set will soon be provided, and other recreational facilities may be furnished as student interest warrants.

Suggestions for expanding and improving this program are welcomed and should be directed to Miss Romella or Mr. Tiffany.

The largest exhibition of Soviet photography ever held in the United States is now taking place at the New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle, NYC. Held with the support of the cultural exchange program, it is the most comprehensive view of Russian life ever offered the American people. Scheduled to continue through April 2, 1970, the exhibit includes over one thousand photos, and several film programs. Admission is free.

Tuesday, March 24, at 3:30, R202, the 1964-65 New Jersey Chess Champion and the 1964 US Chess Champion will play all comers simultaneously. Any interested students should bring chess sets and play Dr. M. Hailparn. (Some extra sets will be available for use by students who do not have sets to bring.) All students are invited to watch or participate.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW Monday, April 13 Bogota — GE & KP Wayne Hall Conference Room ATTENTION SENIORS

Lists of teacher openings for September 1970 may be picked up at the Placement Office on Tuesday, March 24.

There will be a club football meeting, March 25, Wednesday, between 12:30 and 6:00 PM in the SGA office. All candidates for the team must attend so we can take measurements for equipment. If you can't attend, please contact either Mike Line or Frank Metro as soon as possible.

### ATTENTION! SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

The new 1969-1971 college catalog is available in Morrison Hall. Copies can be obtained from the receptionist, or from Mrs. Robert K. Smiley, Executive Assistant to the President, Morrison Hall.

## New York Times

All students and faculty interested in purchasing the New York Times each morning on campus, please leave your name in the BEACON office at the College Center.

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If you have a major or minor in primary or secondary education, math or science, find out about Peace Corps education programs beginning this summer.

See the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (212)-620-3416  
201 Varick St., New York, N. Y. 10014

# Laos Becoming Another Vietnam

"The Congress shall have power (to) ... provide for the common Defense and general Welfare of the United States ..."

U.S. Constitution, 1:8 (CPS)

That Laos is an early Vietnam in the context of American involvement has become a cliché in the short time of two weeks — since several senators of both parties brought the issue to the floor of Congress and asked the executive branch for an explanation.

Previous to that, most senators had contended themselves with calling for the release of testimony on Laos compiled for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Senator Stuart Symington (D. Mo.).

how much the present will mean to he future.

Perhaps one of the more telling points in the President's statement was his failure to state that the United States was obliged to protect the neutrality of Laos "at any cost." While justifying the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail by claiming as its intent the protection of American troops in South Vietnam, he did not threaten American retaliation against North Vietnamese aggression.

Nixon did claim that America had no ground combat forces in Laos. No one is certain if that includes Green Berets working for the Central Intelligence Agency which, since it is a secret organization, would not be



But the bringing of the issue to the floor of the Senate lent an aura of credibility and immediacy to press reports date-lined "Laos" which for months had caught the attention of only the most determined Southeast Asia watchers.

The Senate has, of late, been suffering an identity crisis: some members are beginning to understand that Congress shares with the President the power of shaping America's foreign policy, yet few agree how far that power extends.

For many, the Laos question is a good testing ground for the flexing of some hitherto inactive Senate muscles. And apparently the tactic has worked, for President Nixon found reason to issue a 3,000-word report dealing mainly with the past, but throwing at least an official glimpse on the present. Left unanswered, however, was just

considered in any count. The tag-along admission of between 27 and 50 American deaths and the recent admission that Americans in Laos have received combat pay since 1966 raise a new governmental credibility gap concerning the extent of U.S. ground involvement.

If the President's appeal to Russia fails, the love affair between this country and Laos may either deepen or die a hasty death. Those subscribers to an honorable settlement in Vietnam cannot help but figure Laos and Thailand into their equation.

Likewise, those arguing for total disengagement from Vietnam fear that military considerations will overshadow political ones, and the United States will find itself in a Laotian quagmire not unlike the infant days of American involvement in Vietnam under Johnson and Kennedy.

## Yearbook

TUESDAY MARCH 24

he following are in the lobby of Shea:

- 9:00 — Freshmen Officers
  - 9:20 — Jr. Officers
  - 9:40 — Frosh SGA. Rep.
  - 10:00 — Jr. SGA Rep.
  - 10:30 — House Committee — Octagonal Room
  - 10:40 — Constitution Committee — Octagonal Room.
  - 10:50 — SGA Officers and Executive Board
  - Conference Room — College Center
  - 11:30 — Heritage Hall Officers and Standards — dorm lobby.
  - 11:45 — Pioneer Hall Officers and Standards — dorm lobby.
- If you are not present at these times your picture will not appear in the 1970 Pioneer. Please BE PROMPT. Thank You.

# Life In America Is A Gas!

By Suzanne Jana Staples

Rachael Carson's book on chemical pollution **Silent Spring**, probably isn't news to anyone. Unfortunately, it's topic is not a new problem either. A much more serious threat looms larger than the poisoned clouds hanging over our cities, however, apathy.

Where there are concerned citizens actively opposing the massive lethal doses of "pest killers," which kill more beneficial species than pests, it seems as though they are ignored or given vague promises that will never be kept.

Reading **SILENT SPRING** has repeatedly caused one major point to surface repeatedly: Why use so many dangerous chemicals on non-existent infestations of a particular insect pest when natural enemies have proven to be 200% more effective and many times safer? Not only this, but it is also many times less expensive to the taxpayer who then has to put out more tax dollars to try to clean up the mess.

Is it our fault for not organizing into larger and more effective groups, or is it the politicians' and manufacturers' fault for repeatedly ignoring the anguished cries of citizens and scientists. We are witnessing the

murder of a nation, an entire and unique, utterly irreplaceable, ecological system, and no one seems to really know what to do to halt this mass suicide. Don't kid yourself — It IS suicide. We are but one of many interdependent ecological linked in a vast natural chain, and the fact that we are the reasoning animal should not alter the fact that we must learn to live with the rest of nature — our world — or suffer the consequences — extension.

It has been proven in the past that any species, no matter how large, small or numerous, is snuffed out by nature through evolution and natural controls if it cannot fit in with the biological and ecological patterns. Witness

the dinosaurs. Call them anything you like — make any excuse for their termination (such as the Llee Age) but we are, in the long run, no different. We are another species that must adapt to the environment or prepare to leave it, and no amount of scientific advancement can truly alter that fact.

So many incidents "raise a question that is not only scientific but moral. The question is whether any civilization can wage war on life without destroying itself and without losing the right to be called civilized."

We must learn to stop living just for today and expand our horizons to include living for tomorrow. Survival through living with understanding for today.

## "Troubled Water" Still Tops

By Chuck Dishian

When I originally heard S&G's new album, **Bridge Over Troubled Water**, I didn't especially like it. Coincidentally, I have never been errily impressed with their work — the first time I heard it. If you want to know what the public thinks of their newest album, just check the sales statistics. You'll find in the first three weeks after

the record was released, it broke all existing sales records for an L.P. The single, also entitled **Bridge Over Troubled Water**, has fared just just as well. It too has broken all sales records surpassing the Beatles, Stones, and B.S.&T. It's a movement very reminiscent of the record sales led by Beatlemania.

Simon & Garfunkel succeed in expressing human emotion; love, humor sorrow, disappointment; as well as a commend on their own reasons for singing, as beautifully expressed in "Song for the Asking." It is all interwoven within this beautiful classic album.

**Highlights:** All C.C.R. needs lately is Mitch Rider hollering, "Sock It to Me" ... The Beatles' new album sounds good already ... The Who, Iron Butterfly, and Ten Years After are all into new albums ... I understand Wayne Newton has won second place in a Janis Joplin sound alike contest. At least he has some of the qualifications.

— Hang Loose ...

## Women's Liberation

# Miss Food Service: "You Are What You Eat"

By Diane Faturos

Those students not living in the dorms may be unaware of the First Annual "Miss Food Service" contest sponsored by the Food Service of Wayne Hall. It is open to all dorm students (which includes both sexes) from freshman to junior years. The winners and runner up both receive cash prizes.

Mr. Comba, the food service director, is trying to better relations between students and the cafeteria management. He has had his problems with complaints about the poor quality of food and food stealing. A contest such as this will not put the cafeteria on better terms with the students; it only serves as an insult to all dormitory women. Is it an honor to reign over stale rolls, greasy french fries, and rubber jello? Who wants to represent rotten hot dogs and steaks that break plastic knives?

Men must have a psychological thing for women and food. They enjoy a peaches-and-cream complexion and lips as sweet as cherries. They photograph a woman's legs and call it cheesecake. Skinny women are rejected in favor of those with meat on their bones. Affectionate names like lampchop (sometimes porkchop), sweetie pie, honeypot, sugar, and babycakes are used. A women may go out of her way to look attractive to a man, and what does he say, "Cupcake, you look good enough to eat!"

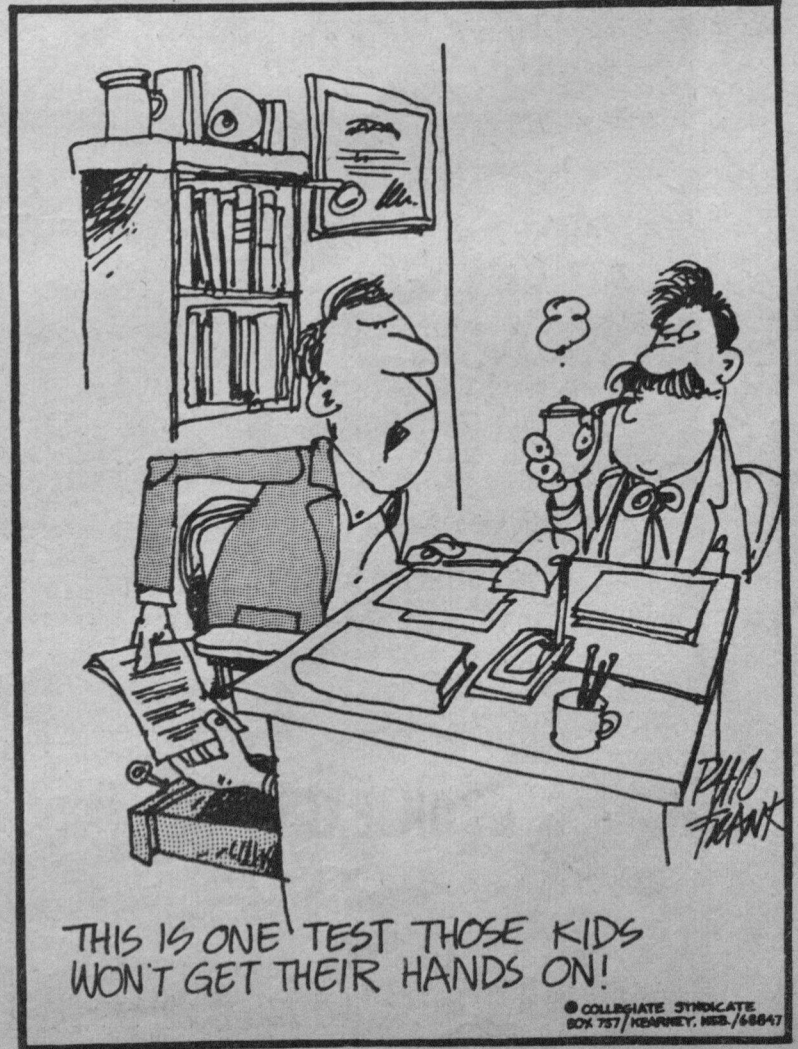
Any woman who enters this contest and accepts the prize money is a Pig, with no regard for the welfare of all the people. Mr. Comba should use the money to buy better food instead of

continuing the exploitation of women and the starvation of dorm students. He should not give the money to a Pig, but spend it on all the students. We should have a festival with exotic food, music, and wine like the Transcendental Students at NYU did to "break through the banality of everyday life."

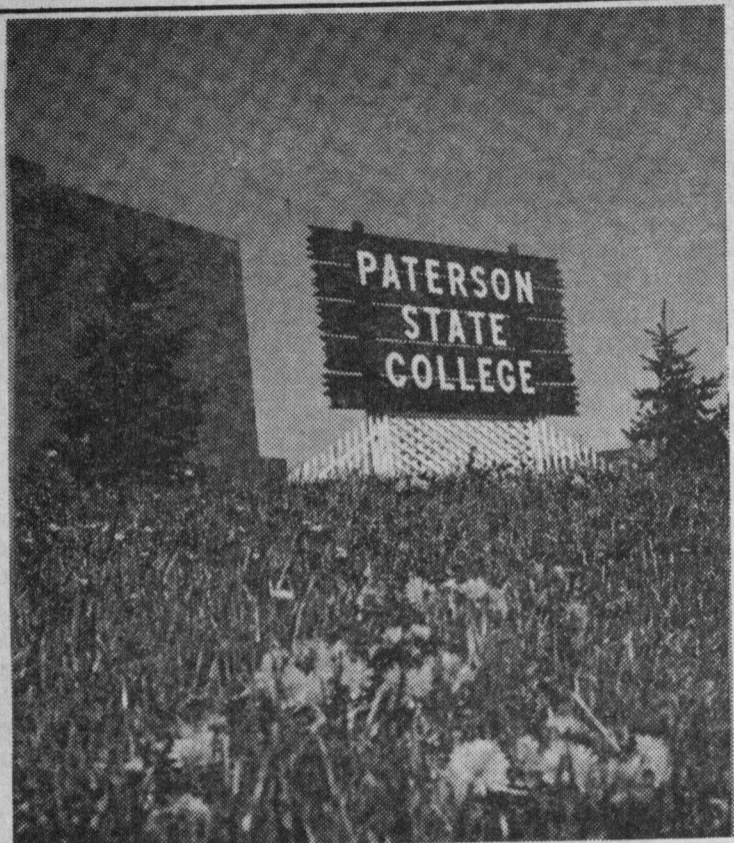
Wo (man) does not live by cheesecake alone.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

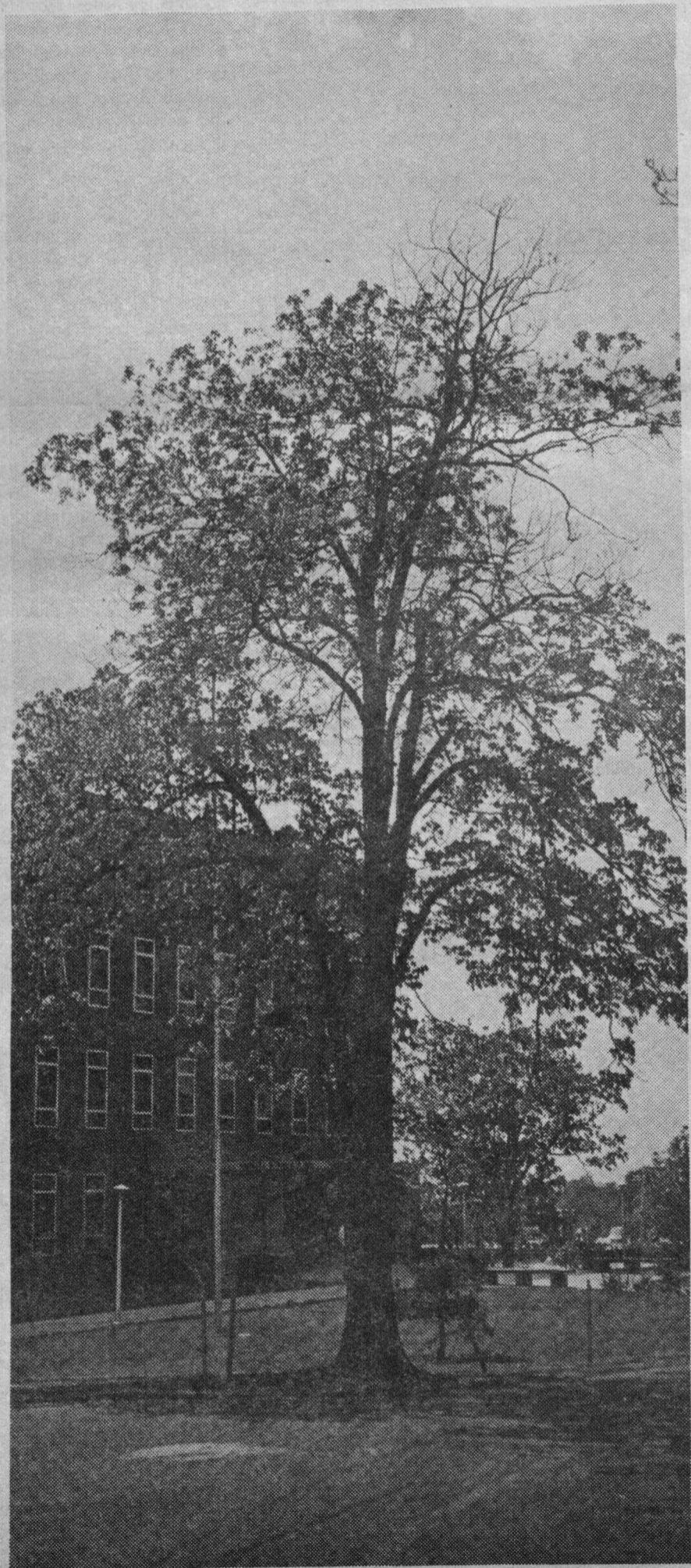
by Phil Frank



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# Spring -



Spring Courtesy of Miller and Van Winkle Spring Co. Paterson, N.J.

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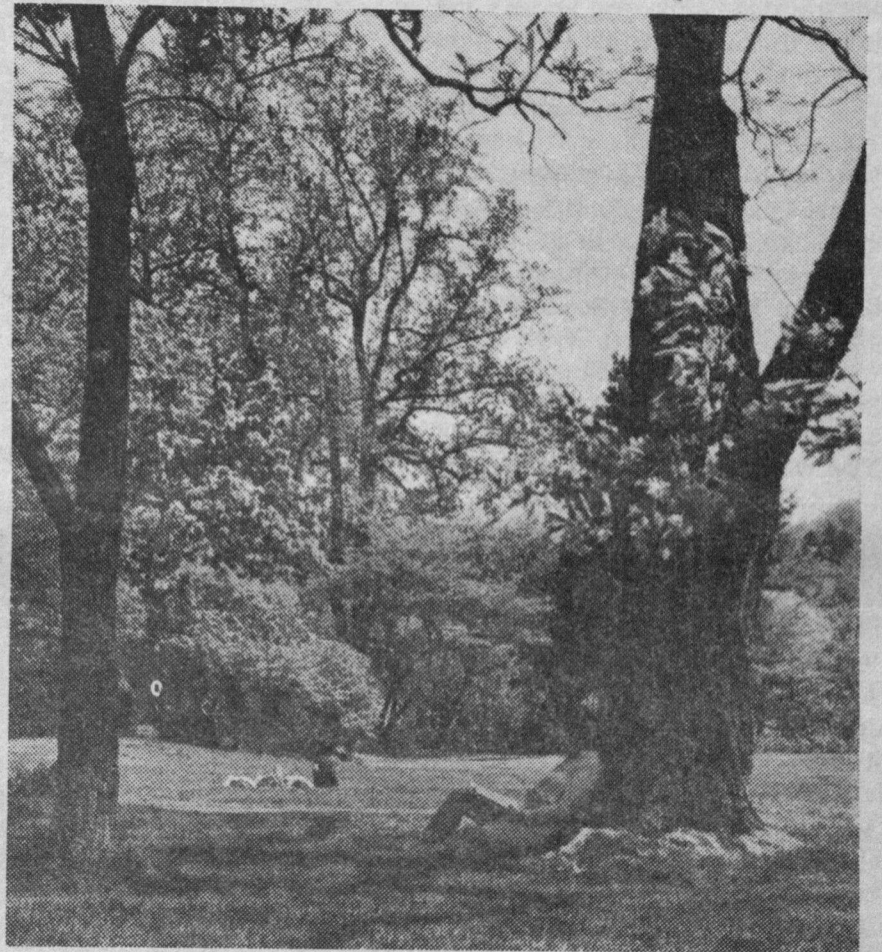
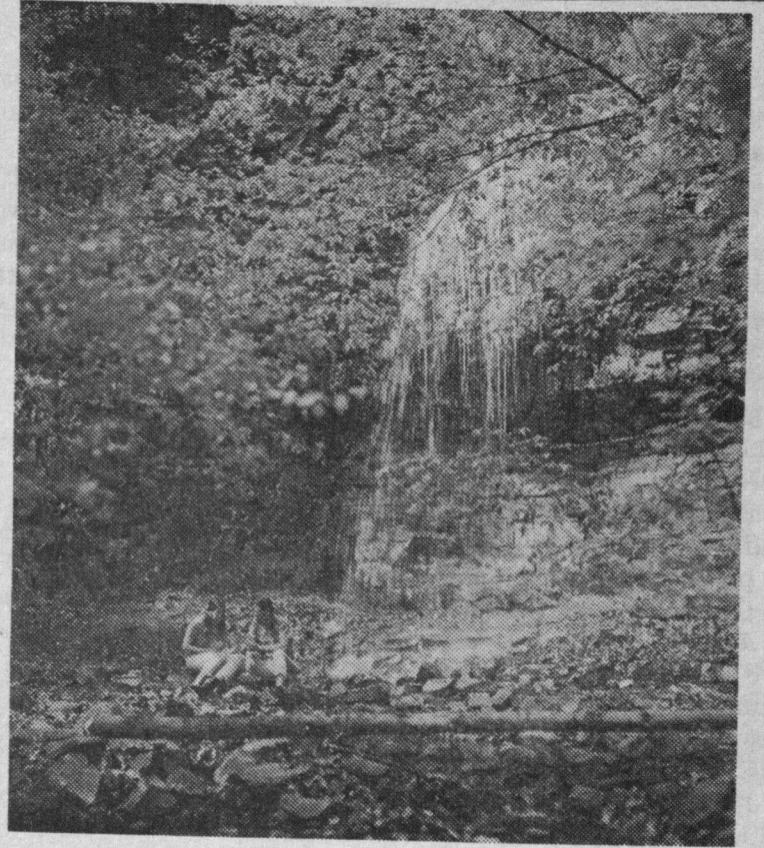
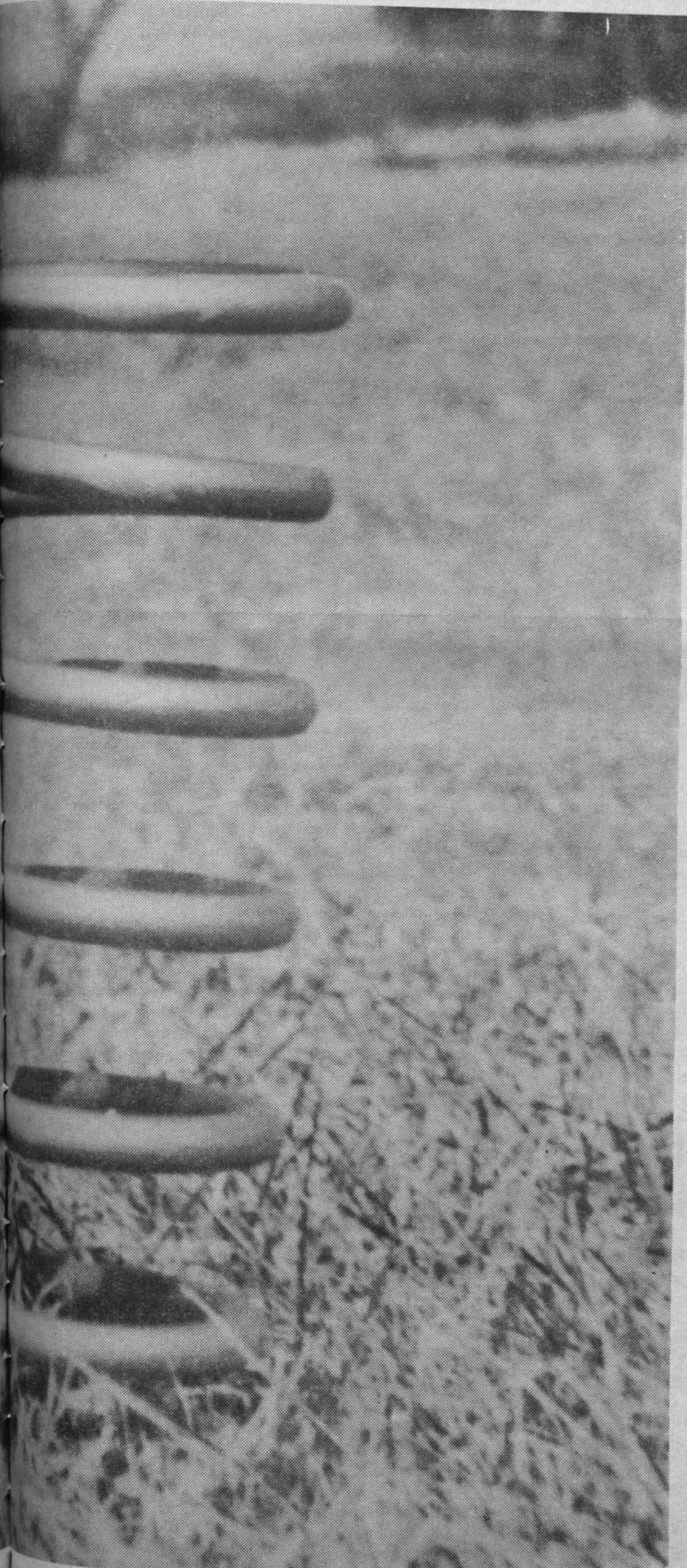


Photo by Dan Lehmann

# Editorial

The following is an open letter delivered to the STATE BEACON the day after the recent constitution referendum.

On Wednesday, March 18, 1970 the proposed constitutional amendments and by-laws of the Student Government Association were voted down. Again, there was a superb turnout of voters at the polls — 259 or, in other terms 6% of the total student body! This, however, does not bother us as much as the outcome of the referendum, because had the constitution been accepted it would have taken care of future voter turnout — if you read that in the proposed constitution. Let us now point out the objective of this letter.

A great deal of time, effort, and thought were applied to the constitution of that document, which, by the way, was started in July, 1969. The proposers of the constitution could have ignored the dire need for a new constitution. Instead they tackled the problem rather than leaving it for the next administration.

On of the hopefuls for next year's administration is Bruce James, probable candidate for SGA president. Mr. James was in favor of the proposed document all along; however, he led the campaign to defeat it.

It is with deep regret that we reply to the angry and obviously thoughtless open letter to students penned by John Alfieri and George Corey concerning the recent referendum. It is always a sad thing to see organizations fighting with each other when there is so much to do to improve conditions on campus, but John, it would be sadder yet if we kept quiet THIS time.

You were wrong, John — it's as simple as that. You struck out blindly when the constitution was rejected when you should have been rationally examining why so many students (2/3s of these voting to be exact) didn't like it.

We can understand your anger. We know the long hard hours that were put into this document and how much you were in favor of it, but in the final analysis it is the student body who has to like it or dislike it and you must be able to accept the fact that your will, or George's will, was not the wishes of the concerned students who voted on this issue, regardless of what percent of the total student body voted.

By the way, whose fault is it that 6% of the entire student body voted? Could it be that your sarcastic PS put the blame in the lap of the BEACON'S News Department? We hope that this is not what you're saying. If you recall the BEACON took the responsibility of not only printing the

This may sound odd, but let us explain. One of the candidates for Mr. James to oppose is Pat Mullin, leading author of the constitution. If the constitution had passed, Mr. Mullin would have been in a prime position for the presidency, since he would have had a better working knowledge of the new constitution. This in turn would lead to a better implementation by next year's administration. It now should seem fairly obvious why Mr. James campaigned to defeat the constitution. Also it should seem obvious that his campaign was not really against the constitution but rather a political maneuver to discredit a probable candidate and to put himself in a better political situation. Therefore, it is evident that dirty politics was used at the expense of the new constitution, a much needed document. If Mr. James is will to sacrifice progress to benefit himself, would you elect him president?

Signed,  
John C. Alfieri  
George Corey

P.S. Thanks must be given to the News Department of the STATE BEACON for its fine publicity which aided in the vast voter turnout for the referendum. (Did you know that more people voted for Campus Queen?)

constitution in its entirety, complete with its introductory news article on the front page; but also highlighted both points of view in side by side feature articles and finally advertised on the front page the time and place of the voting. Whose fault is it that no one seems to remember seeing any posters around campus advertising the voting, or did we have to assume that responsibility too?

We obviously misunderstood the implications of the post script to your letter.

One thing we're sure of, however, is your deliberate attempt to inject hatred into a yet unfought campaign. Your letter was nothing more than a shoddy stab at one of the undeclared presidential candidates. To put the blame on one person for your own failure is both immature and unsubstantiated. And, that more than anything else you've written or said, is unforgivable.

We have no intention of endorsing any candidate at this time, so we feel that our stand is not political but moral.

We would have been equally appalled had you attacked anyone without any political aspirations or affiliations but then again what would you have gained by such an action? It seems to us that those of us who scream the most against politics may have the most occasion to use it.

Submitted by unanimous approval of the BEACON Board of Control.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Review

Dear Editor,

Mr. Offt's superficial and slick review of **No Place to Be Somebody** by Charles Gordone did not do justice to a fine contemporary play. No, the play is not easy to follow, nor is it easy to put together — but literature is often not open to the obvious or facile interpretation. For example, Mr. Offt called one of the characters a "transvistite," when the character's true function was to act as a kind of Modern Greek chorus which required changes. Mr. Offt had also better clarify his definition of "melodrama" so that in the future he can use the term correctly. Finally, a consideration of the meaning of the title would perhaps aid the reviewer in an intelligent evaluation of the play.

Jacqueline Squillace '71

## Appalled

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the inhumanity of the author of the BEACON article, "Campus Queen Identified." To disagree with an administrators policies is one thing, but to insult the man's masculinity is some thing else and in very poor taste. The author must certainly feel a knowledgeable superiority after writing such subtle mockery. Crushing a man personally isn't my idea of decent satire. Perhaps the author is the same person who raves about the injustices of the war — how about the injustices of the pen? People are the most important things around; care should be taken with them.

Jeanne Mosca

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the author had any doubts concerning the masculinity of the man in question the article would indeed have been cruel and tasteless. You will be disappointed I'm sure to know that Mr. Zanfino is very secure and free of self-doubts. He thought the article was quite humorous. He also can take very good care of himself.

## Vietnam

Dear Editor:

On Monday morning I was sitting in my office working, when the news came to me that a husband of one of our students died in Vietnam. A sudden sick feeling engulfed my whole being. After the initial shock, I began to think that those of us who have a moral commitment against Vietnam cannot continue to sit by while men, women, and children are being killed. We must in our own way say NO! As a Quaker, I overnigh in Shea Auditorium. It will begin tentatively at 2:00 on Tuesday, April 28 and will end 10:30 Wednesday morning, April 29.

Admission is free thanks to the organizations listed above.

Meal tickets for special supper and dinners will be available after spring recess. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

oppose all violence and I do not believe that our opposition to war should be one of violence. But I do believe that each of us singly and collectively must devise non-violent ways to say NO. I am not sure at this juncture in time that I know the best method of methods. But I do know that we must discuss the problem and take appropriate action.

Dr. William M. Young  
Academic Dean of  
Special Programs

## Budget

Dear Editor:

A student panic led to a faculty student meeting concerning accreditation to be called at Pioneer Hall last Wednesday night. Approximately thirty five to forty students (most of them dorm students) jammed the hall. Admist the nerve shattering silence four faculty members of the English Department informed the students that the school would almost certainly retain its accreditation; and consequently, the panic was uncalled for.

A general discussion followed in which other topics were discussed. One of these concerned next year's school budget. The budget, it seems, will remain essentially the same, while a twenty-five percent student increase is expected. Well you tell me how the school is going to operate next year, when it is already working on a shoestring? One of the faculty members suggested calling a mass student strike to converge at Trenton to demand funds. They thought this would scare the hell out of the state representatives and get results. This sounded really great to me, till I thought about it for a couple of seconds. Does he really think the New Jersey government, already the worst in the nation in terms of education, is going to jump at the chance to shower Paterson State with money? Personally I am afraid not. I feel a lot more than a student strike at Trenton is going to be needed to get money from our friendly conservative Republican Mafia corrupt state government. Yes I feel a lot more is going to be needed.

Rich Kurkewicz

## Fire Victims

Dear Editor:

On Thursday March 12 a fire in Passaic destroyed the homes and possessions of 24 families in Passaic, and took the lives of two firemen. This tragedy was bought home to Pete Tuminelli, a alumnus of PSC and a brother of Phi Rho Epsilon, by two of his students at Passaic School No. 10. These two girls, Zeneida Rosa and Maria Rodriguez belong to families left homeless by the fire. One of them is living in a shelter and the other in a foster home; their families have been split up because they have nowhere to turn for help. The children

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# STATE BEACON

MEMBER

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

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## Film Festival Is Coming to PSC

WPSC, the Assembly Committee, the BEACON, the Philosophy Club, the IRC, and the Freshman Class are co-sponsoring the 2nd annual Film Festival at P.S.C. Student coordinators Josh Martin and Ron Yack of WPSC named the following as some films for the fest:

Torn Curtain, All Quiet on the Western Front, King Kong, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, The Great Train Robbery, On the Waterfront, We'll Bury You, The Bus, and an assortment of Road Runner Cartoons, and W.C. Field Films.

Following the precedent of last year's festival, (organized by Bob Cantius), this one will be

# Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

haven't sufficient clothing, food, blankets, everything the two families owned was destroyed. There are 9 people in Zeneida's family and 8 in Marcia's family.

Peter seeing the plight of these people and wanting to help them, has asked his fraternity brothers to sponsor a drive to collect the goods these people so desperately need. Please bring anything you can share to the Snack Bar and leave it with the brothers of Phi Rho Epsilon any time this week. Clothing (any size), shoes, blankets, and canned foods are desperately needed by these families, for they have nothing.

## Carnival Reviewed

Charming, delightful "Carnival" is filled with the joy and soul of all its players.

Director Nicholas Rinaldi has seen to it that from first strains of music to the final curtain, the viewer is led on a magic carpet ride into the very heart of children's dreams — the never-never land of the carnival. For those who have no use for dreams there is the touch of life, comical yet strangely tinged with pathos.

The lyrics of the songs are whimsical, at times melancholy and always thoroughly appealing. The voices of Chris Arbo and Steve Helliker demand attention and compel the desire to hear more.

Gary Harnway could easily be the star of the production, winning all hearts as Jaquot. Lili the waif, played by Chris Arbo, captures all the joy, innocence and heartbreak of growing up in her performance. During the musical, many were curious as to whether Basil Fattel and Tom Off's parts were created for them especially, so well did they play them.

Comedy is Queen and pathos is King as far as the acting of Eileen Collier and Steve Helliker is concerned.

Special commendation should go to Zulu the donkey and Samantha the dog for their fine portrayals of the donkey and the dog.

Perhaps the only thing that could be said against the production is that it drags slightly at the end. But then do any of us ever really want to leave the dream of the "Carnival"?

## WAP

On Wednesday at 4:30 Women's Liberation will be having Sensitivity Meetings. The first couple of meetings will be for the purpose of getting to know one another and finding out what W.L. is and how it relates to you on a personal level. Any questions or problems can be discussed here on a serious but informal level.

This is not the weekly business meeting of the W.L. that is on Friday at 3:30 in the Private Dining Room. The weekly Sensitivity Meetings are at 4:30 on Wednesdays in the Conference Room upstairs in Wayne Hall.

In addition, Pete has established a fund through his school principal to which contributions may be sent. Make checks for any amount payable to the Rosa and Rodriguez Fund and mail them to: The Rosa and Rodriguez Fund

c/o Miss Insinna,  
Principal  
Passaic School No. 10  
Parker Ave. Passaic, N.J.

## Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on several situations which seem to be occurring on a daily basis at Wayne Hall. I am not going to speak about the lounge area, for that needs no verbalization. I am not going to speak about the decreasing quality of food and the increasing price of food, for that can be seen by anyone passing the food counters. I am, however, going to comment about the eating section which is closest to the dorms.

Today a group of my friends and myself were unfortunate enough to be able to find an empty table by the windows. One would think that this **should** be the most pleasant spot — you could look out the windows, see the campus, and check on the arrival of spring. It was, however, a most unpleasant spot. On one side sat a group of six males who were gambling for real "green" money. You know, the stuff most of us bust our tails for. But there they were, just sitting on their tails passing it around. On the other side sat a miscellaneous group of immatures — males and females — with a very cute, very small, very lovable puppy. I can see why his owner doesn't like to leave him alone. But does the owner have to bring him into the cafeteria every day? The puppy is young — not house broken, or rather, cafeteria broken, and is the cause of a not so strange odor which permeates the dining section.

I don't know whether or not my values are distorted but I like to eat in a cafeteria which is conducive to enjoyable mealtimes. These two specific incidences detract from my meal time enjoyment and occur day after day both noon and night. Are there any regulations concerning gambling and dog keeping in the cafeteria? Is there anyone who can answer this question? Is there anyone who knows where to find the answer? I'm sure somewhere on this campus there is!

Rose Lynn Daniels

## Voting

Dear Editor:

As I went to vote Wednesday on the passage of the "new" SGA Constitution, I was amazed at the obvious bias of the poll officials. Everyone is entitled to their opinion on the issue, but it should not allow them to harass the advocates of the opposing views. If such an attitude is prevalent during the voting itself, how can we be assured that the votes will be tallied properly?

A more just procedure would be to have a representative of each side of the issue present at both

the polling and the counting of the votes.

Sharon Levin

## Draft

"I do not think we can justify exposing young Americans to the uncertainty, the unfairness, and the heavy costs of compulsory service on an unproven and illogical claim that their sacrifice is needed if we are to maintain a responsible foreign policy."

— Senator George McGovern,  
Congressional Record, 4/3/69

## S.M.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

P.S.C. and across the country. Following Mr. Ripmaster's talk, Dr. Clark of the Special Education department and campus draft counselor, and Mrs. Estel Frankel, a Paterson lawyer, active in civil rights cases, conscientious objectors, and trials of induction refusers, delivered a team effort approach to explain some of the many fine points of the Selective Service Laws. The most frequent questions asked them were pertaining to deferments following college graduation (eg graduate school), 1Ys and 4Fs. Much information concerning application procedures, filing for appeal, and for Conscientious Objecter reclassification was discussed. Mr. Nack of the History Department, spoke on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and her interests in South East Asia in a talk entitled, "U.S. Crusade for Freedom or Campaign for Open Door." A film donated by the English Club of P.S.C. was shown at 11: and at the conclusion of the teach-in at 3:45. This semi-documentary film explored the consequences of a nuclear attack on England, and its sociological, psychological, and emotional implications. It was viewed by all with a keen interest and strong emotional reaction. The day was considered a success by the S.M.C. in "as far as we were able to draw in more people who were previously unaware, or uncommitted to the peace movement." S.M.C. expressed hope on implementing a mass student strike on April 15 to coincide with the national program of strikes and marches "to end the war in Vietnam, Bring ALL the troops home now!"

## Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

3:30 and 7:30 p.m., all in Room 1 of Raubinger Hall.

All programs are admission free except for the student program for which \$1.00 admission will be charged for the general public. The Falco program is made possible in part through a grant from the Evening Division Student Council.

Falco's company has appeared in concerts throughout the country and at Spoleto, Italy. Falco, a member of the famed Jose Limon company for nine years, has taught at the Cleveland Modern Dance Council, Indian University, Julliard School of Music, the Tokyo International Artistic Center and the Clark Center for Performing Arts in New York, among others.

# From the President's Desk

In my initial remarks to faculty and students in the fall of 1968, shortly after assuming the presidency, I devoted some attention to my view of a curriculum that would, I think, address itself directly to the widespread impatience of students with the present structure of the four year undergraduate program. In nearly two years, we have seen a tremendous increase in new faces among faculty, students and administration, thus, it might be appropriate to resurrect these thoughts. I am presenting them here as a member of the campus community sharing the general concern for finding avenues of constant improvement of our program, and my purpose at this point is to generate discussion and get feedback from this community.

The fundamental assumption I am making is that the need and propriety of undergraduate specialization is lessening. Graduate schools are seeking students with backgrounds broader in scope than the graduate area of specialty. Law schools want students with preparation in math or physics; medical schools seek students with appreciation of the social and behavioral sciences and the humanities. Moreover, the current generation of undergraduates, raised in the era of electronic media — and we cannot underestimate its influence — have developed a psychological orientation that is not comfortable with the segmented, rigid course sequences that colleges now offer.

As a first step, I am proposing a multi-disciplinary program entitled "Major in the Arts and Sciences." This would be a program tailor-made for the individual student. It would involve a virtual abandoning of "required" courses and place maximum emphasis on the role of faculty advisement wherein both student and faculty member would work together in fashioning a highly individualized area of study.

Our present concept of "liberal studies" too often comprises a crazy-quilt collection of unrelated and introductory disciplinary courses that actually denies the true meaning of "liberal" or "general." For the first two years of the undergraduate program, I would instead offer a four-semester sequence, "Man and His Environment" as the complete requirement for liberal studies. Using every innovative device that seemed appropriate, this course would be an interrelated and successive study of the physical environment of Man; the biological, psychological, and sociological nature of Man; the institutions, tools and culture — political economic, religious and aesthetic — of Man and finally, the issues and goals of man, comprehending ecological, social and philosophic problems.

The aim would be to provide the student with a broad foundation for his eventual concentration. In the latter two years, programs of study would become more specialized, but again, relying on intensive guidance from faculty, we should still be able to avoid the rigid one and two hour courses which do little more than wet the student's appetite and create a patchwork schedule that is inefficient and a barrier to deeper involvement and appreciation of a discipline.

This is a sketchy presentation, but I hope it might trigger some thinking on the part of faculty and students. I am convinced of the feasibility of such a structure and I hope to see it develop further. In the meantime, I would welcome reactions.

JAMES KARGE OLSEN  
President

## Junior Prom A New Experience

This year, due to a \$1,000.00 grant from the Student Government Association, the Junior Class has been able to plan a really fabulous prom. In years

past, proms have traditionally been expensive, since the students have had to bear the entire cost.

Bob Ross, Junior Class President, has announced that the class is selling \$30 bids for only \$20 because of the special grant. This year the prom promises to be a totally new experience. For your \$20 and the \$10 per couple SGA subsidation, the Junior class has arranged for an open bar with all the Scotch, Rye, beer, and Champagne you can drink for the full five hours. Included in the price is a complete dinner of Prime Ribs of Beef.

Bids are still on sale daily in the Octagonal Room, College Center, 10:30-2:30 for only \$20. The Junior Class predicts the best prom ever.

## Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wayne Police were notified of the Bomb scare after the call was first received, since there was sufficient personnel to conduct a search, they did not participate in the search.

The bomb scare is a violation of New Jersey Statute 2A: 122-11 which cites giving false information to the location of a bomb as a misdemeanor.

Violation of the statute carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a thousand dollar fine.

## Myers Appointed Publicity Chairman

Soccer Coach and Director of Athletics at Paterson State College, Wilber S. Myers, has been appointed Publicity Chairman for the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America as well as publicity Chairman of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Besides being in charge of publicity on a national level, "Will" Myers is kept busy as Publicity Chairman for the New Jersey Development Committee which is affiliated with the Eastern Regional Development Committee and the United States Soccer Football Association. Last year Coach Myers was Publicity Chairman of the Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware Area for the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America.

Past professional organizations and duties include membership in the Northern New Jersey Soccer Officials Association and Banquet Chairman of the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association. Presently Mr. Myers is a member of the United States Soccer Committee for the Promotion of World Cup Television, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and a member of the Passaic County Coaches and Athletic Director's Association.

Coach Myers will spend part of this summer as co-director of the North Jersey Soccer Camp. He will also work at the Springfield College Soccer Camp (Mass.) and the Kingsley Hall School Soccer Camp (Conn.). Last summer also saw "Will" at the Pocono Sports Camp (Pennsylvania), and the Olympic Soccer Clinic (N.J.).

Coach Myers graduated from Slippery Rock State College in 1951 where he co-captained an undefeated soccer team under Coach John Eiler. Further educational advancement was achieved at Alfred University (N.Y.) and Indiana University (Ind.) after graduating from the Pennsylvania State University with a master's degree.

Coach Myers played his semi-professional ball around the Pittsburgh area for his hometown team Yukon and attended South Huntingdon Township High School where he received the school's yearly "Outstanding Athlete" Award in his senior year. At present he is in his eighth year of soccer coaching at Paterson State after having coached for a seven-year period at Elkland Jointure High School (Pennsylvania) where he lost but four league encounters in a seven year span.



WILBER MYERS

## Club Football Committee Report

Club football will become a reality at Paterson State College next fall if a couple of major hurdles can be cleared up by the newly established Club Football Executive Committee.

One big problem faced by the committee is finding a practice and playing field. Solving this problem would virtually insure a program for the fall of 1970.

The Committee was organized following a referendum in which PSC students expressed strong support for a club football program. The Board of Trustees also have indicated their support and recently approved a \$2.50 increase in the student activity fee, which was requested by the Student Government Association.

The other major task facing the Committee is finding a part time coach for next season.

The Committee has announced that if anyone has suggestions about solving these two problems, or is in a position to help out directly, a call to the College would be welcome. Interested persons may contact Stuart Lisbe, faculty advisor to the group, in the Physical Education and Health Department.

Club football is a rapidly growing activity in the Metropolitan Area. In this program, the football team is supported by the student body in the same manner as a student organization, thus divorcing it from official college programs, which include all varsity athletics.

The team would compete with squads from such schools as Fairleigh Dickinson and Seton Hall Universities, Rutgers in Newark, Newark State College, Kings College and Westchester Community College.

Club football has received strong support from the beginning from PSC President James Karge Olsen. Early studies into the feasibility of the sport were done by Dominic Baccollo, coordinator of financial aid, and John Alfieri, president of the SGA.

After the feasibility was determined, a student-faculty committee amassed details and proposed the referendum late last semester.

## Female Foilists Defeat Barnard; Lose to FDU

On Friday, March 6, our female foilists traveled to Barnard College in New York. It was Barnard's first competition of the season as they defeated our J.V. 9-7. The members of this squad were Carol Pesco, Bev. Vannatta, Laurie Smith and Joan McGovern. The varsity match was quite different as Lee Ann Weidner and Leslie Meddles won all of their bouts. Pat Miller and Dee Falato each won three bouts as the final score was 14-2.

On Wednesday, March 11, the girls faced a strong F.D.U.-Teaneck squad. The J.V. match was very exciting as shown by the fact that it ended in an 8-8 tie. In calculating the number of touches F.D.U. had 43 to Paterson's 45 thus taking the match. The J.V. squad consisted of Leslie Meddles who won all of her bouts, Bev. Vannatta, Laurie Smith, and Joan McGovern. In the varsity match the girls put in a good effort but were unable to overtake Fairleigh as they lost by a score of 9-7. Fencing for Paterson were: Lee Ann Weidner, Anna Nowell, Dee Falato, Pat Miller and substitute Leslie Meddles. The varsity record is now 9-4 with two matches remaining to complete the dual meet schedule.

On Sunday, March 8, a small number of Paterson fencers-Lee Ann Weidner, Dee Falato, Pat Miller, Anna Nowell and Leslie Meddles-participated in the A.F.L.A. Women's National Qualifying Round held at P.S.C. Dee Falato and Lee Ann Weidner placed ninth and tenth respectively, thus qualifying for both the North Atlantic and National Championships which

are to be held in Maryland and in New York respectively.

On March 14, P.S.C. played host to the I.W.F.A.'s First Annual Sequential Tournament which is a new system of fencing. It differs from the usual I.W.F.A. dual meet competition in that there are only four bouts to each match as compared to the sixteen bouts fenced in dual meets. All twenty-three member colleges were invited to participate, but only nine colleges, including P.S.C., attended. The other colleges participating were: Jersey City State, Montclair State, C.C.N.Y., Barnard, Pace, F.D.U.-Rutherford, Brooklyn College, and Hunter. The teams faced each other in the best of three matches. At the end of the day our P.S.C. team of Lee Weidner, Anna Nowell, Leslie Meddles and Pat Miller had a score of 7-1 with four bouts lost. Jersey City and Montclair also had scores of 7-1 but they each lost five bouts. In the fence-off between them for second place Montclair came out on top. Thus the first three finishers were all local colleges: Paterson State, Montclair State, and Jersey City State. Each member of these teams received a medal in what is hoped will become an annual event. Besides being interesting it provides teams a chance to fence other teams they might not meet in competition until the Intercollegiate Championships. It is also interesting to note that P.S.C., the winner of this first sequential, played host and that the idea was placed before the other member colleges by P.S.C. fencing coach, Mr. Raymond Miller.

## Women Drop to Trenton 48-20

PSC women swimmers finished their third varsity season with a 5-4 record - their first winning season. The team defeated NYU, Jersey City State, Montclair State, Newark State and St. John's University.

The team met Trenton State at home Thursday, March 12. Although PSC lost 48-20, the meet was exciting to watch and three records were set.

The PSC medley relay team of Mary Malone, Nancy Hutchinson, Barbara Lemley and Christie Van Eerde placed second in the 200 yard event with a time of 2:19.5; and Darlene Gillis took third place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:10.4.

Barbara Lemley set a team record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28.4; she placed first in the event, and Christie Van Eerde took third in 30.4. In the 50 yard breaststroke, Nancy Hutchinson took third in 41.6.

Buffy Feeney placed second in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 36.1. This is only .1 off the team record, and since this is Buffy's first season, she has done especially well. Mary Malone placed third in 36.3.

In the 100 yard individual medley, Nancy Hutchinson placed third with a time of 1:20.8, and in the 50 yard butterfly, Barbara Lemley took .4 off her time to break her record and set the new team record of 31.3.

Ginnie Lembo placed second in the diving competition, and the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Christie Van Eerde, Darlene Gillis, Mary Malone and Barbara Lemley placed second and set a new team record with a time of 2:01.9.

Members of the team also participated in the Eastern Championships held at Abbington High School near Philadelphia Saturday, March 14.

## 1970 Track Schedule

Wed. April 15	Montclair State College at Montclair State	3:00 pm
Tue. April 21	Monmouth College at Monmouth	2:30 pm
Sat. April 25	Penn Relays At Philadelphia	11:00 pm
Wed. April 29	Trenton State College (HOME)	3:00 pm
Sat. May 2	East Stroudsburg at Paterson (HOME)	2:00 pm
Wed. May 6	New Jersey Intercollegiate Track Championship at Princeton	3:00 pm
Tue. May 12	Jersey City State (HOME)	3:00 pm
Sat. May 16	State University at Albany	2:00 pm
Sat. May 23	N.A.I.A. District Track Championship At Trenton	12:00 pm

## Coach Learn Optimistic, But...

By Burt Butts

No one could be more pleased with the prospect of Spring and warmer weather than Coach Dick Learn and the baseball team. Due to the inclement weather, the Coach has been forced to cancel scrimmages with Drew University and Morris Community College. The squad's first pre-season game will hopefully be on Wednesday, March 25 against Bergen



DICK LEARN

Community College. Scrimmages with Upsala and North Adams State will precede the team's home opener against Newark College of Engineering on Wednesday, April 1 at 3:00 PM.

Montclair, Glassboro, and Trenton State will be the teams to beat if Paterson hopes to improve upon their 1969 fifth place conference standing. The Indians have practically their entire standing nine back from last year minus ace pitcher Pete Jerauld and first baseman Ken Frank. A strong hitting and fielding team complimented by a predominately veteran pitching staff, Montclair has a good chance to repeat as conference champs. The Pros from Glassboro will probably sport the hardest hitting club in the conference with Trenton State a strong second. Newark and Jersey City State have the ability to upset anyone of the predicted conference contenders.

Paterson, looked upon as a dark horse, will have to get early since most of its conference come within the first four weeks of the season.