Malfeasance Cited In Microcosm Delay

By BARBARA BROWN

The five month delay in the decision of Microcosm ‘61 was attributed Monday by its editor-in-chief not to one cause, but to a combination of unresolved factors which confronted the staff daily.

Richard Lewis charged that one of those factors was the policy of “red tape” imposed by the Department of Student Life and “the fact that their paid members would shun assuming any responsibility until a crisis or something else developed.

Dr. Edmond Surtsey, the College Financial Advisor to organizations and Microcosm’s Faculty Advisor, did not act immediately and swiftly in dealing with problems which confronted the staff,” the editor asserted.

Inexperience

The “tragic” fact that few in the school and the general public were aware about the yearbook to take an active part in the writing of the experience of the staff were still other causes cited for the delay.

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“The book is late because of the inexperience of the staff,” the editor asserted.

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The freshmen involved were those on their high school averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The fifty-one students in the program a year ago achieved superior grades while carrying an average load of eighteen credits.

At the end of the first term there were ninety-eight, eighty-one and no failures out of 200 total grades. The number of As received in the second term increased to seventeen.

The curriculum includes special courses in history, English, economics, psychology, philosophy, and sociology.

The special “I” courses, for example, History, Economics, and Sociology are in addition to the ordinary curriculum.

A scholarship which will be established.

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Dean Sherburne F. Barber, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has been invited to assist in the program.

After two and one-half years of construction interrupted by many months of delay, the new technology building will “probably” be dedicated next May, Dean William F. Allen (Technology) said at the beginning of the month.

The process of moving the School of Technology to its new quarters will begin next month and probably be concluded early next year, the Dean added.

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Fall Enrollment Is Increased

In Gifted Freshmen Program

By DAVE SCHWARTZMAN

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Discrimination Here

Minority groups often bemoan their own capacity as targets for popular prejudice and discrimination. It is when these groups are found actively involving discrimination against others that the situation is most difficult to understand.

Nobody can deny that the Jewish community at the College has the largest proportion of students here. At the College, the Jews are not a minority but an overwhelming majority with the usual power of numbers on their side. The need has not been felt or filled.

The Jews at the College have an organization—a cultural association according to its president and according to the fees allocated to it. Hillel is not a religious organization, therefore it must be non-sectarian. Yet those who wish to join have signed an affirmation of their "identification" with the Jewish people. This serves a double purpose and is totally unnecessary. But the Hillel policy which is illegal against others that the situation is most difficult to understand.

They need not feel squelched or stifled. But the Hillel policy which is illegal against others that the situation is most difficult to understand.

BARBARA SCHWART/BAUM

The group can ask its members to subscribe to its principles and include safety for the goals and aims of the organization. Hillel is not a religious organization, to discriminate, and there can be little doubt but that this discrimination, and there can be little doubt but that this constitutes discrimination, are found, the group's re-exclusion can exclude according to these fundamental things and still preserve, j.ticipated in them—Two of the students here were Freedom Riders during the summer and are now awaiting trial and a possible six-month jail sentence.

Of us wish that we ourselves had the guts to have joined the Freedom Riders campaigns so far would have the guts to act after October 13 when CORE will sponsor a rally to raise money for the Riders. The money is urgently needed. With it the Freedom Riders will be able to continue. Without it they will cease and with the end of their potential and past successes, verbal kudos for the Riders are nice, but financial assistance would be much more vital.

We urge all of you to come to the CORE rally on Friday, October 13—armed with cheers for the speakers and dollars (or cents) for the cause.

Discrimination There

It does not seem to be an unfair assumption that the majority of students at the College are in complete sympathy with the Freedom Riders and with those who have participated in them. Two of the students here were Freedom Riders during the summer and are now awaiting trial and a possible six-month jail sentence.

The degree of admiration these students and their colleagues from other schools deserve is immeasurable. Many of us wish that we ourselves had the guts to have joined them in Jackson. But those of us who have given up positive support to the Freedom Riders' campaigns so far will have the guts to act after October 13 when CORE will sponsor a rally to raise money for the Riders. The money is urgently needed. With it the Freedom Riders will be able to continue. Without it they will cease and with the end of their potential and past successes, verbal kudos for the Riders are nice, but financial assistance would be much more vital.

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Getting there—and back—was half the fun for the ninety-three who made it to Europe this past summer on the College's Student Government-sponsored flight, or if not half the fun, at least half the problem. On June 16, two days before the scheduled flight, Margaret Lewiton '62, flight chairman, informed the group that the plane just wasn't going to be there. The airliner had found another group which was willing to pay more than the $230 each College student was paying and the company broke the contract. Another plane was found, but each person on the SG flight had to pay an additional $50. The group is now suing the airline for breach of contract.

By 1 AM the tired but relieved travelers were wringing their way to Europe, first class, on a Cunard jet-prop four-engine aircraft. After a cabin filled with varied and exciting experiences, the students and teachers returned to their campus for a brief summer, ready for the fall. The return trip was smooth and pleasant until 6 PM on Friday, September 9. The setting was Montreal. The group was preparing to board the plane for the final leg of the return trip, when the students realized that their religious beliefs prohibited him from travelling on the Sabbath. He expressed his desire to remain behind in Montreal and return alone on Sunday.

"It was now the authorities who threw in the monkey wrench," Nicole Froom, a sophomore on the flight added. "In order for even one of us to stay overnight, they said all of us would have to submit to a complete medical examination. And, true to nature, there isn't a doctor in sight."

To complicate matters even further, there were now only five hours until midnight, and September 9, when the customs' officials were to lower the limit of tax-free merchandise from $500 to $100 per person. Some of the students undoubtedly were carrying suitcases full of diamonds and bootleg liquor which they were anxious to get past customs as soon as possible.

One hour later, the matter came to a vote. The two possibilities were: either everybody stays and submits to a complete medical examination. And, true to nature, there isn't a doctor in sight."

For the problem was solved when the Canadian authorities granted a temporary suspension of rules and permitted the student to remain alone. The rest of the group left for New York.

Fried
Columbia To Test Soccermen Today; 3 PM Is Starting Time of Exhibition

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

No beaver has ever been a match for any lion, but at Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon, the College’s soccer team hopes to call a halt to that sort of behavior when it meets Columbia’s Lions in a pre-season exhibition.

The action is slated to get under way at 3 PM. Columbia, although usually a respectable enough outfit in its own Ivy League, does not appear capable of holding its own with the current Beaver brigade which seems destined for lofty national ranking.

Beaver coach Harry Karlin is the type, of guy who’ll come right out and tell you when he thinks his club will do well. And he’s ifoien doing just that up to now. Although the regular season doesn’t start until next Wednesday, Coach Karlin has already seen enough of his men to call them “great on paper” and a team that “might win the national championship.” And it is definitely advisable to take his word for it, for if ever a Beaver soccer team has been loaded, this seems to be it.

XCountrymen Due For Top Season

It seems that optimism is the call-word of the day with the College’s athletic coaches, as the cross-country team makes ready for the coming season.

Coach Francisco Castro, beginning his second year in command, exudes confidence when going over his prospects. Many of the other Beaver coaches are also glowing these days. But Coach Castro thinks he may have all of them beat. He has numerous returnees, some ultra-talented freshmen, and what he thinks is the core of a bunch that might well run off with conference honors.

To start, he has Paul Lamprinios the ace of last year’s team. Also returning are Bill Siegel, Bill Hill, and several others. Up from the frosh ranks and figured to assume top spots on the team are Lenny Zane and Billy DeAngelis.

It’s that time of year again — the grunting and groaning Beaver matmen of Coach Joe Sapora (pictured right) will hold their first practice session at Goethals Gym next Monday, October 2, at 3 PM. Newcomers are invited. Returnees are required to come.

Coach Sapora’s spirit may be dimmed by the loss of many of last season’s lettermen. Among the missing are Dave Horsh, prize lightweight; Larry Groehl, heavyweight and Jerry Kaplan, light-weight.

The squad has nine meets scheduled, starting Saturday, December 2, against Columbia.

NEWMAN CLUB
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30, AT 8:30
OUR LADY OF LOURDES AUDITORIUM
468 WEST 133rd ST.
Admission: $1.25 at Dance — $1.00 in Advance