SOPHOMORE CAGE STAR KILLED; CO-CAPT’S FATHER DIES LATER

Mike Schaffer is dead. The sophomore basketball star from the College died Saturday night, less than an hour after being run over by a car in the aftermath of a street corner argument.

Solomon Blatt, father of basketball co-captain Alex Blatt, died of a heart attack induced by the killing. Before he died, though, he had bended the police to arrest Edward Weisman, 19.

Weisman is being held on a $75,000 bond charge which could result in an indictment for anything from manslaughter to first-degree murder.

Both Mr. Blatt and Schaffer were buried yesterday following services at the same funeral parlor in the Bronx.

Most of Mike’s neighborhood turned out for his funeral. President Buell G. Gallagher; Mike’s teammates; his coach, Dave Polansky; and some officials from the College were also there.

A middle-aged woman at Schaffer’s funeral summed it up this way: “The poor kids. They’re stunned. Death is so new to them.”

After Mr. Blatt’s funeral, the team returned to the College. At 4 PM they reassembled in Wingate.

“This isn’t a house of worship or a temple,” Coach Polansky told them, “but each of you can pray in his own way.” A moment of prayer was held for Schaffer. Then a minute for Mr. Blatt.

Awards went to the winning team. The College qualified to play in the tournament.

(Continued on Page 8)

By MARC BRODY

The College has small recitation sections for reasons “not as glorious as you might think,” Professor Harry Lustig (Physics) told a surprised audience here Thursday.

In a debate with Bob Atkins before the Physics Society, he said that the recitation class originated in “text rather than teach,” a New York State Law required a mark for each student for every hour of class time, he explained.

Although the term “garbage course” is added to “garbage courses” by either lectures or reading the text (“You can get a ’B’ by merely being in the room now that their own elections were completed.”

Mr. Blatt’s funeral, the team returned to the College. At 4 PM they reassembled in Wingate.

“This isn’t a house of worship or a temple,” Coach Polansky told them, “but each of you can pray in his own way.” A moment of prayer was held for Schaffer. Then a minute for Mr. Blatt.

Afterwards the team voted to postpone tomorrow’s contest against (Continued on Page 8)
Stu Katz Elected IFC President

The newly-elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Stu Katz plans to bring fraternities into the affairs of the College on a much wider basis next semester. He feels that "problems like racism and the over-enrollment crisis affect fraternity members at least as much as they do other students, and perhaps more."

Katz will attempt to bring the fraternities of IFC into the national spotlight next term. A study group on the enrollment crisis has already been formed. "We are trying to prepare ourselves for a tidal wave of freshmen," Katz said.

Katz feels that the service projects that various fraternities are already involved in should help make fraternity men aware of the problems and involve them in the solutions of the community.

There is a sense of responsibility in fraternity membership, Katz asserts. "While other groups on campus receive funds and help from the administration, each fraternity is a group unto itself," he explained. "IFC co-ordinates the fraternities, and gives them those things which they can't easily supply for themselves, such as organized participation in schoolwide projects.

Stu Katz
To Dissipate Bad Image

the like-the-tuition-fight.

Close contact and help from older fraternity "brothers" contribute greatly to a student's college experience, according to Katz. "Older "brothers" can give you pointers on the benefits of their experience. Most fraternities are tutoring programs, he added.

Diversity of people within a fraternity helps broaden a student's perspectives, Katz asserted. "Contrary to popular opinion, fraternities accept anyone who shows his willingness to participate in fraternity affairs, and demonstrates his feeling of the fraternity spirit," he said. All fraternities are required to accept members regardless of race or religion.

While he would not say that fraternity members are generally less intelligent than other students, Katz feels that the service projects many fraternities sponsor help make fraternity men aware of the problems and involve them in the solutions of the community.

"The business of a fraternity is friendship," Katz said. "Members are not just individuals, not for their backgrounds or beliefs. The emphasis is on building lifelong friendships and mature people."

There is a sense of responsibility in fraternity membership, Katz asserts. "While other groups on campus receive funds and help from the administration, each fraternity is a group unto itself," he explained. "IFC co-ordinates the fraternities, and gives them those things which they can't easily supply for themselves, such as organized participation in schoolwide projects.

Garcon...

Waiter and waitress services will be provided in the snack bar this Thursday from 12:30 PM by Jaffe '67 and Sis Lasak '67. The tips received will be donated to Bonn's Charities. Party for underprivileged children.

Southern Education Same As Northern?

Negroes in Northern schools are not getting any better an education than Negroes in Southern schools, according to a study by Dr. Kenneth Clark and Dr. Lawrence Plotkin of the College's Psychology Department.

The report, based on a survey of the records of 1,278 Negro students in Integrated colleges, revealed average grades of thirty-one per cent per grade at the average Negro grade point of three. About one per cent are elected to Phi Beta Kappa. About one per cent are ten per cent graduate with honors. About one per cent are elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

By FRED ARIAS


TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963

Jobs in Europe...

Jobs in Europe will be available for approved students in Engineering, Undergraduate Biological Science, and Business Administration. Jobs last anywhere from eight weeks to six months. For additional information contact Simha Salpefer in Room 131 Friday between 2 and 6 PM. Evenings at LO 5-3269. Registration ends the first week of January.

Independence Held Necessary
For Survival Of Puerto Rico

By DAVE GORDON

"Independence must come within the next few years if Puerto Rico is to survive as a nation." Juan Mari Bras, chairman of IFC, Puerto Rico's Movement for Independence, told about 25 people at a meeting of the College's Progressive Labor Club Thursday.

Referring to Puerto Rico as "an anachronism in the Caribbean," Mr. Mari Bras pointed out that all other unattached territories have "achieved formal independence, although they have not achieved substantial self-government." Mr. Mari Bras asserted that Puerto Rico has been a nation since the 18th and 19th century. He defined a nation as "a clearly defined population, speaking a common language, and inhabiting an area with clear geographic boundaries." It is this concept of nationhood which Mr. Mari Bras feels is being destroyed by Puerto Rico's present status.

United States economic and cultural penetration of Puerto Rico is the reason for the breakdown of the old "feudal-like character," Mr. Mari Bras says. He feels that neither statehood nor the present Commonwealth status can arrest this breakdown.

Mr. Mari Bras characterized the United States' offer of statehood as a sham. "The United States has never offered statehood to any non-sovereign territory until its national government has completely disappeared," he said. "There were practically no Hanoverians left when the time it became a state," he continued. "The offer of statehood is a way of blunting the independent struggle," he asserted.

No Parallel

As for the present Commonwealth status, Mr. Mari Bras sees no parallel between Puerto Rico and the countries of the British Commonwealth. "Puerto Rico has more independence under Spanish rule than it does now," he asserted. The only answer he sees is independence and ultimately "national liberation," including the integration of Puerto Rico as a state of the United States owned by American concern.

Asserting that 75% of the investment in Puerto Rico is owned by Americans, Mr. Mari Bras said that "a radical program is the only one that will give Puerto Rico true independence." In response to a question from the floor as to whether this would alienate the more conservative elements, Mr. Mari Bras said that his movement had avoided radical programs in order to alienate the conservative sectors. "Now they are formulating programs of independ­ence as an answer to the MPI program," he said.

Nationalize Industry

In response to another question involving the MPI program, Mr. Mari Bras, said "we must nationalize foreign investments in Puerto Rico and turn them back to the Puerto Rican people." The Puerto Rican people would by and large support a program Mr. Mari Bras feels, "they will inevitably gain class consciousness as a result of the exploitation to which they are being subjected.

Mr. Mari Bras asserted that the United States "would not give up its interests in Puerto Rico because of the economic and military gains which it makes at the expense of the Puerto Rican people."

"American military bases in Puerto Rico represent a grave threat," he said, "and a full scale bombing of these bases could cause Puerto Rico to physically disappear." Ascertaining that Americans make up to 28% of investments in Puerto Rico, Mr. Mari Bras went on to say that this is at the expense of 14% unemployment among Puerto Ricans, and "real income that is about a third of that for Americans doing the same work."

"Destruction of a nationality is a crime against humanity which Americans cannot allow to happen," Mr. Mari Bras concluded.

EXTENSION OF CONCORD BALANCE $27

Payment to Wednesday, Dec. 18 (positively the last day)

Any person not fully paid up will have his room given away on a first come, first served basis to any student coming in with $37 and a signed waiver before December 20.

OFFICE HOURS FOR SENIOR CLASS F 206

Mon. and Thurs., 12-4, Fri., 11-12 & 2-3, also Wed., 9-10

SPACE AVAILABLE NOW, WORTHING IN $37.

BRING IN SIGNED WAIVER.
Abortion is a Social and Human Ill
Doctor Tells Clubs Here Thursday

By CAROL HERRNSTADT

"Abortion is a social and a human problem before it is a medical problem," Dr. Robert Cushing, M.D., declared before a coed audience Thursday. Speaking on "Legalized Abortions - Pros and Cons," Dr. Cushing declared "there is no greater instict for a woman than to have a child." He said.

But society ignores these reasons and "abandons the woman in the time of her greatest need," he said.

Dr. Cushing declared before members of the Biological and Cudene Societies that it is "difficult to get hospital authorities to allow therapeutic abortion" because of human diseases which once threatened a pregnant woman's life can now be taken care of.

Defining abortion as a "deliberate interruption of pregnancy by artificially introducing the death of the fetus," Dr. Cushing gave four reasons for the abortion laws.

The "rationale," he said, declared to "protect the unborn child; to safeguard the health of women and the morals of the community; and, ironically, to prevent abortion itself."

In answering these arguments, Dr. Cushing, a member of the New York City Abortion Committee, said there are an estimated 2,000,000 abortions every year in the United States. "Just imagine who takes care of these children if doctors are busy with the country's 4,000,000 babies a year," he observed.

A girl's life is at stake when Dr. Cushing described the abortionists' techniques. He may use a "dirty kitchen with dirty instruments." Dr. Cushing declared. Everything from "cutting medical instruments from a tree" have been used to induce abortion. He continued.

Abortion is Social And Human Ill
Doctor Tells Clubs Here Thursday

By REBEK OWEN

The College's Alumni Association, in its opening salvo of this year's anti-tuition battle, has declared Governor Nelson Rockefeller's pro-tuition fee argument fallacious.

According to a statement issued today by Max Greenberg, President of the Albany Student Assembly, Governor Rockefeller and Speaker of the State Assembly, Joseph Carlino, that tuition costs are unnecessary to expand public higher education facilities.

Mr. Greenberg asserts that the State will realize $22 million as a result of the recently instituted state University tuition fee schedule.

Mr. Cushing declares abortions a social and human problem.
He spoke here Thursday.

Cruelty To Books Condemned
CPCB's Formation Announced

The formation of the Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Books (CPCB) was announced Friday by Larry Steinheuer, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee.

The CPCB, Steinheuer explained, will try to solve one of the Cohen Library's major problems - the mutilation and theft by students of the Library's books. He noted that some sort of action had been deemed necessary when the School Affairs Committee learned that two or three complaints a day about mutilated books were received a week by Library officials, and that approximately 25 percent of books a year are listed as missing.

The CPCB will try to make the students realize that such behavior is against the law and its members will pledge themselves to patrol the Library and report anybody who mutilates a book.

Noting that over the years books in the psychology and debating sections of the Library have been missing, Steinheuer said that "those who steal are very bold." He added that while the School Affairs Committee was concerned about the problem as a portion of the College's students engaged in such practices, it was certainly an insult to the school's entire student body.

Virginia Pupils To Tour City; Will Attend Integrated School

Thirty Negro children from Virginia, will visit New York City next week as guests of a group of students from the College.

The children are guests of the Prince Edward County, Virginia, will visit New York City next week as guests of a group of students from the College.

The children are guests of the City College Education Society and their faculty advisors, and the trip is being made possible through the help of church, labor, and civic groups in the city.

Dr. James B. Cooley, the Director of the Prince Edward Free School Association, which is a private school system supported by foundation funds and the National Education Association, will join the children in New York on Saturday.

The thirty boys and girls are "being boarded in the homes of both Negro and white families in Riverdale and the Hamilton Grange area of Manhattan. While in New York, the teens will be taken on a tour of the city's places of interest, including Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, and the United Nations.

They will attend the circus at the Coliseum, a children's ballet at Lincoln Center, and, if time permits, a movie. This will be a learning experience for them, since Prince Edward County's motion picture theaters have no Negro sections.

S'no Kidding

Contrary to persistent rumors, the configuration of snow shows there is definite not the result of a very highly localized blizzard.

Nor is it a snowdrift caused by a sudden gust of wind, a midwinter phenomenon.

For a time, in fact, authorities considered the possibility of his being an early snowstorm, his assenages a week or two, the modern finding of removing pieces of sections from snow.

Steinheuer added that while the School Affairs Committee was concerned about the problem as a portion of the College's students engaged in such practices, it was certainly an insult to the school's entire student body.

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Dishing It Out

Barry Smith

Visibly Stung?

To the Editor:
The OP issue of Dec. 13 contained a repre­

hensible and subtly con­

structive attack on Barry Smith which could not be

ignored. We refer to the physical appearance of his let­

ter to the editor, replete with spelling errors, typographi­

cal errors and similar irritants. There can be no do­

dening that this letter was given an unusually

discriminating treat­

ment in order to discredit the can­

didate. We happen to know that every newspaper first proofs­

cors and cuts every letter it prints, as it must, since many are wrongly

spelled, carelessly typed and occa­
sionally ungrammatical. You would expect that such a student's letter in its

original form through hasti­

ness or carelessness, but the dis­

tracting presence of those inter­

polated sics makes it plain that you acted out of malice. Obviously you

meant to imply that since Smith is a poor spellor, he must be incapable of exercising the lofty

function of SG President. This is absurd and unfair. Instead of openly

answering the challenge he

raises about the nature of 205, you resort to underhanded and irrel­
vant nastiness. You ought to apolo­
gize, at the very least. It looks as

though the publication

were done by me, but this is not true. We must add that we do not know Barry Smith personally or in any other way, and are therefore

concerned about the result of his candidacy. What does concern us, as students, is that our school

newspaper should sink to low. Re­

member your own motto: an in­

formed student body, not a biased

student body.

Muriel Shire

Elizabeth White

A MISUNDERSTANDING
To the Editor:
Certain events during the recent Student Government elections should be clarified so as to rec­

tify a false impression that may exist in the minds of the Student Body. We are referring to

Alan Blume's use of publicity in regard to Tech News' advertisement which many have called fraudulent. This event was a misunderstanding

between Mr. Blume and his sources. Mr. Blume's advertisements were never meant to harm or deceive any­

one. Mr. Blume happened to be under the impression that Tech News did endorse him: he was

hastily to print material based on that impression. He never intended to deceive anyone: the in­

dent was a misunderstanding and not what may have been reported.

Thomas Tobasy

THE STUDENT BODY

GREEN HORSES
To the Editor:
Alex! Honorable and conscien­
tious campus journalists. For al­
most four years now in City Col­
lege, I have been searching through our papers for some "good" edito­

Boroughcraft, Norman Feller,

Edward Goldberg, Jerry Ranzel,

FACULTY ADVISOR: Professor Edmund L. Valpa (English)
OFFICE: Room 318 Polytechnic Hall
PHONE: FO 8-7309.
The Editorial Policy of Observation Post is determined by a majority vote of the Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Carol Herrnstadt, Rebel Owen and Ronnie Reich.

Observation Post is published and edited by students of the City College.

OBSERVATION POST

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Managing Editor

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ART DEPARTMENT: Larry Kalu, Ed Schneider
NEWSCANDIDATES: Fred Arias, Sregor Owen, Dave Gordon, Naomi Reiser,
Two Green Belt Karate students, Richard Gamaley and Burt Carlson, are shown demonstrating Shonu Karate, oriental art over 2000 years old.

***

EQUITABLE SOLUTION

To the Editor:b

The enrollment crisis, it is evident, will affect the president of our college: it affects us all. Recently we have heard many solutions to this problem. The most significant of these being either an increase in the high school average, or an academically oriented solution. Neither of these solutions is fair. The one, renders this school, a school for the academically elitist, the other, destroys the very principles for which the school was founded.

Let us never forget that this is a city school, and that it was founded with the desire, ability and ambition to acquire a college education, do so, even though they were financially unaided. Charging tuition at our "free" college will certainly make room for more entering freshman, but it will do all the expense of those students who are perhaps better qualified academically (but not financially), and the other students who are presently enrolled at the college.

I have an equitable solution, a solution which will cause no greater an increase in enrollment, nor an academically oriented solution which will further the ideals of our school and bolster the principles it is founded upon. I suggest we admit, of the academically eligible, only those who are financially unable to attend another institution. Many of the students attending now, and who will be attending in the future can afford the cost of a private college. They will attend this school, and, because their average may be a little higher, they will prevent a less fortunate, but equally eligible student from entering.

Therefore an added criterion for admission should be applied: A student should be both financially as well as academically qualified.

Jeffrey N. Cohen

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963

Air Of Doubts And Discontent

Mark SG Election’s Aftermath

The outcome of this term’s SG elections has left two candidates demanding recounts and many others disappointed.

A recount was requested by past SG President Alan Bloom, who lost the race for Treasurer to Larry Steinhauser 1064-982. Jay Duboff, representing the smaller votes for Student Council in the Class of ’67, also asked for ballots to be recast. The lowest number of votes received by a council winner in that class was 247 for Nikki Lansingman.

The doubt existing in many minds results primarily from the fact that the New Perspective slate, which swept Council and won two out of four executive posts, had based its campaign largely on opposition to the three SG recognition referenda which were overwhelmingly passed.

According to outgoing SG President Alan Bloom, a proponent of the referenda, the changes will have to be made. "Passage of a referendum authorizes university activities conflicting with by-laws," he noted Friday. "Therefore, non-elite acts in good faith, it will have to implement the referenda. We areoluming an added influence in May, Bloom said.

In regard to campaign procedures Barry Dombrowski, head of the Elections Agency, commented that this semester’s electioneering was “marred by many infractions.”

Specified specifically by Dombrowski were:

• “Promoting public speaking claim that you are endorsed by outside organization.

• “Using your identity for political gains.

• “Distribution of election publicity in North Campus locker rooms.

He said that the Agency would draw up a list of malpractices and amended procedures, to be placed before Council, "to guard against these and similar infractions.”

Further Doubt

Further doubt was voiced by Erwin Brownstein (Student Life) who commented on the passed referendum. "We believe from the Student Council the power to distribute honors and awards."

He explained the wording of the item, noting that people who voted “For” might have thought this was “an economy measure.” The referendum referred to Council’s using out of fee for this purpose. "The financial allusion was not a part of the original argument," he emphasized.

SG Pres. Ira Bloom

Proponent of Referenda

Country’s Students Important Export

“Students are a country’s most important export” according to one of the speakers at an international education symposium held in Finley Center last week.

Dr. Samuel Coffer (International Arts), Dr. Carolyn McCann (Student Life) and Gladys Krum, a senior at the College who studied in Greece, tokek Harriship spoke at the meeting, that was organized by George Figueras, a Greek student here.

Dr. Coffer, who is the Fulbright advisor for the College’s exchange students, started the discussion with a brief history of the exchange program, which permits foreign students to study at American colleges, and American students to study abroad.

He said that the program, begun in 1946, was originally designed to allow European countries to pay off part of their postwar debts with American students at their universities.

In 1961, when this money was used up, the Fulbright-Hays Act provided for the continuation of the program through the Institute for International Education as a clearing house for American and foreign students. This act also broadened the scope of the program by including Asian American and South American countries as well as the original European members.

Dr. Coffer also mentioned that while foreign exchange students couldn’t come here for under- grad in ’66, it was originally generally accepted only for graduate study.

Dr. McCann, a speaker, Dr. McCann, the College’s foreign student advisor, insisted that the main areas of concern for these students were language, housing and social adjustment.

She advised that foreign students coming here have three weeks to get used to classes, the campus, and the possibility of further financial aid. A second orientation session would take place before departure and would acquaint the students with each other, and the possibilities for further financial aid. A second orientation session would take place before departure and would acquaint the students with the campus, and the possibilities for further financial aid.

The second orientation session was to take place here in the USA and the last would be organized just before the stu-
Security Seen As Key In Equal Rights Fight

By JERRY NAGEL

President Gallagher asserted that insecurity is a prime reason for much of the uneasiness and called for changing the source of people's security from the dynamo of discrimination to a force for equality. He spoke at the Brotherhood Dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, last week.

Dr. Gallagher, a member of the National Executive Committee of the NCCJ, structured his address about the "castle," both as a man's home and as a symbolic retreat from the responsibility of granting others equal rights. Then he discussed ways to storm these "castles of retreat."

Communities, he said, are composed of castles which he defined as fortresses of security. Conformity is the community's main requirement.

"The non-conforming neighbor is [deemed] a threat to community security," Dr. Gallagher asserted. "A man's house may be his castle, but," he observed, "If he is judged objectionable, they will storm his citadel."

The newcomer disrupts conformity and if he is sufficiently different, "he had better be ready for verbal brickbats thrown at his children and real ones thrown through his picture window."

"All of this serves to make clear one simple truth. The description of a man's home as his castle is almost completely appropriate." He categorized the castle as a man's home within his picture window. There are many ways to storm these castles, the President declared. "The obvious use of great power," by the government and for everyone in it. Each man's house becomes his castle — but, he observed, "If he is judged objectionable, they will storm his citadel."

The community which learns to practice this [latter] precept finds a new sense of security for itself and for everyone in it. Each man's house becomes his castle — but, without defense."

E = MC2

was really discovered by NANCY

Foreign Students... (Continued from Page 5)

BIRTHDAY at the Observatory

SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS are invited to join the Staff for a birthday celebration for an important member of our community at the Observatory. The birthday will be celebrated with a special event on a beautiful night in the company of friends and colleagues. Details will be announced soon.

Please mark your calendars and join us for this exciting celebration!

MATURE, SOPHISTICATED, HANDSOME AND URBANE LIARS...

With plenty of natural charisma, these gentlemen are sure to have a good time tonight! They are known for their charming personalities and engaging conversation. Join us as we celebrate their unique qualities.

Please join us for an evening of relaxed and enjoyable socializing. We look forward to welcoming you and enjoying each other's company.

The Senior Class mourns the untimely death of fellow collegian MIKE SCHAFFER and extends its heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends.

THE SISTERS OF BETA LAMBDA PHI would like to congratulate EILEN AND WALLY BREnda and DAVID on their recent engagements.

The Senior Class mourns the tragic loss suffered by classmate ALEX BLATT and his family.

Desirée-Hilltop House of Queens College Invites You To Grossinger's

For Information call: Sandy FF 3-5490

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29th - FRI., JAN. 31st

Please make out checks or money orders to GROSSINGER, send to Evie Better, 150-29 77th Rd., flushing 69, N.Y.

Please fill out this Reservation form...

Desirée-Hilltop Wintersession Jamboree

Name 
Address 

Roommates.

☑ Bachelor, 3 in a room, semi-private bath

☑ Deluxe, 4-6 in room, private bath

☑ Round-trip bus transportation—$5 extra

Special College Rate—$31.00

$10 Deposit

21 Balance due upon arrival.

$81

Rate includes all gratuities for waiter, busboy, and chambermaid.

PHI TAU ALPHA and SIGMA ALPHA MU PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL TWIST CONTEST THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 12-2 FINLEY GRAND BALLOOM

FRESHMEN, PRIZES

10c Donation for W. U. S.
**Swimming...**

it is usual that Navy can swim better than Lions, but the swim­
ners this season between the College’s team and Columbia at 4 PM to­
orrow, will decide the answer once and for all. The Lavender fresh­
man team beat Bronx Community last week, and the Varsity hopes

to make a new showing.

**Fencers Foil Harvard Here, 15-12;**

Kao, Martinez Win Decisive Bouts

By REBEKKA OWEN

The College’s fencers ripped through Harvard Saturday. When Eddie Martinez fenced the parriers’ fourteenth winning bout and clinched the match, the Beavers were ahead by five. If it’s any consolation to the Crimson, the final score of 15-12 made it seem a bit closer.

Bob Kao, wielding a saber, and Martinez, on foil, both won their three bouts to lead the Lavender ef­

fort. Coach Lucia gave Kao the credit and called them “outstanding,” declaring, “Their style dominated the afternoon. Continuing with the

Noontime came in the first bout of the afternoon. Rome a and set the tone of the afternoon.

The final score revealed that the Beaver sabreurs had dominated all three matches and set the tone of the afternoon.

Starting on the third round of fencing, the Beavers had 11 wins, the Crimson eight. The Lavender needed only two more to clinch the match, the Beavers were ahead by five.

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The final score revealed that the Beaver sabreurs had dominated all three matches and set the tone of the afternoon.

They carried the entire match on their shoulders. Beaver Al Darion didn't pin

any of them gained pins, making Coach Lucia smile again. The wrestling

coach Joe Sapora can smile again. The wrestling

team beat Bronx Community last week, and the Varsity hopes

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Adelphi and Saturday’s against Bridgeport. The cagers will therefore be inactive until January 6 when they play at Queens College. Both postponed games will be made up at a yet undetermined date.

Mike Schaffer

The man charged with hitting Schaffer was involved in another incident shortly before. Mr. Blatt had been walking toward his car immediately after the game when Weisman’s car side-swiped him and drove off. Mr. Blatt noted the license number and then started home.

But, driving alone on Convent Ave., he saw his son amidst a crowd and recognized Weisman’s 1960 Chevrolet. According to a police report, Weisman and three friends had been drinking and driving in the area of the College. As the basketball time was over, Weisman had made passes at and been rebuffed by several girls.

Passing the group which included Schaffer, he, or one of his friends, had called out to one of the girls that she was ‘the one from Rockaway!’ After this and other remarks, the group took offense. Weisman and his friends got out of the car and headed right into the crowd which was crossing the street at Convent Ave. and 144th St.

Everyone got out of the way except Schaffer. He was caught under the car and dragged some fifty feet.

His girlfriend, Molly Irgang, ran up to see and cradled his head in her lap.

‘It hurts, it hurts so much,” Mike told her.

Then he said, “I can’t feel my legs any more.”

Schaffer died approximately an hour later in the emergency room at (Knickerbocker) Hospital.

Weisman was picked up at 2:15 A.M. as the driver of the vehicle, a four-door sedan, was looking for Weisman. He was turned over to the police. He also collected 10 rebounds.

Lavender Hoopsters Rack RPI; Finish Strong For Fourth Victory

Before the events that were to take from it one of its brightest stars, the College’s basketball team beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Saturday night in Wingate.

Interestingly, the team was led to victory by the late Mike Schaffer. Mike’s 18 points were high for the game; he also collected 10 rebounds.

The game followed the same pattern as the previous afternoon’s game against Upsala. Its opening was sluggish with the Beavers se­eing for the first minutes. But about the tenth minute mark, the Beavers got on a spurt that showed them scoring 13 points to 6 for RPI. The halftime score had the Beavers up, 27-16.

Near the end of the first half, RPI showed signs of rallying. The Beavers weren’t hitting. There was a possibility that the second half might be disaster for the Beavers. But Mike Schaffer quickly put an end to any suspense as to which team would be victorious. The six­foot-one-inch, 18-year-old sophomore hit his first field­goal attempts in the second half all of which were long jumpers. Before he left what was to be his last game, Mike had scored 12 of his teams 27 points in a little under ten minutes of playing time.

From then on it was easy. The Beavers piled on the points as Coach Dave Polansky cleared his bench.

Ironically, the team was led to victory by the late Mike Schaffer. Mike’s 18 points were high for the game; he also collected 10 rebounds.

Mike Schaffer Last Photo

After the game, Schaffer was able to make a few wisecracks that were even funnier than was in­dicated by the possibility of bringing “big time” college basketball back to the area of the College. As the basketball time was over, Weisman had made passes at and been rebuffed by several girls.

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And then you think of a quotation from James Joyce that helped us all to realize that life is not just a matter of getting by. He really meant that you cannot win a war and lose a peace.

One can never really express true feelings about a tragedy such as this. My heartfelt sympathies go out to the Schaffer family and the Blatt family. Mike enjoyed life and he made anyone who ever knew him feel the same way. I will never forget him, and I’m sure neither will anyone who ever met him or saw him play basketball. He will live on in the hearts of these people.