BHE Plans New Sr. College; Staten Island Location Selected

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

Creation of a new four year college in Staten Island as part of the City University was approved "in principle" by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) last night. No date was set for its completion.

At present, the Master Plan of the City University calls for an enrollment of 250,000 where some 5,000 students at nearby high schools have already expressed interest in attending.

The need for a Staten Island university was stressed by local and state educational leaders and underlined by a report prepared by the Regional Planning Association and the New York Telephone Company, showing an increase of 100% of the total number of Staten Island high school graduates by 1969.

The report also emphasizes the accessibility of the planned college to the students of both Staten Island Community Colleges. Apparently there is no public college there. An overwhelming number of nearby Brooklyn students gave the same answer.

The creation of a four year college on Staten Island "emphasizes the validity of the goals of the Board and the City University to increase higher education opportunities for qualified high school graduates." There is no other way to keep up with the demands of our economy and with the justified aspirations of young people," BHE chairman Gustave Rosenberg said.

"A new college will lend vital assistance in the fast developing community, created by population growth and additional thousands of high school graduates," commented Ray Corio, assistant vice president of the Board of Higher Education and chairman of the BHE survey committee which recommended a college creation.

Integration Policy Is For Educators

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psych.) said Monday that responsibility for determining the policy to be followed in desegregation and its implications should rest with educators.

In a joint meeting of the Council of School Superintendents and the New York State Association of School District Administrators at Groening's, New York, Dr. Clark asserted that it was just as wrong to allow the people to determine public school integration policies as it would be to allow them to prescribe treatment in hospitals.

It was time, Prof. Clark declared, for professionals "to face the responsibilities in the transition from one era to another."

Edwards, Prisoner Of Politics

By VIVIAN BROWN

Weissman Trial — Murder In First

Edward Weissman, the accused slayer of basketball star Mike Schaffer, will be tried for first-degree murder in October, according to Assistant District Attorney James Mooney.

If convicted, Weissman, 19, could receive the death penalty.

One of Weissman's lawyers, Sol Lender, said, "the DA will have a tough case. All murder cases are tough. I believe he (Weissman) is innocent."

Weissman was arrested last December following a double-tragedy in which Schaffer was killed by a hit-and-run auto and basketball co-captain Alex Blatt's father died of the auto-attack.

The youth was indicted in January by a grand jury as the driver of the car. He was also charged with the lesser crimes of vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

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Students Publish A Magazine Attempt to Formulate New Art

By MARK BRODY

"It stank and there were no windows. I felt like an underground revolutionist. Every time I heard a knock on the door I half expected the Gestapo to come in—or even worse, the Gestapo." 

This was Orlando Rodriguez’s description of the Lower East Side设定 for a tracking company, im-

The streets get their start from a feeling which Max Hirschfeld had, that American artists were by and large completely out of touch with the American people and their struggles.

At several meetings of interested individuals, the use of a one hundred year old sub-level ("underground") print shop was secured while its owner was away, Max Aitken, alumni from the Col
ded an electric system in a house, for example the phrase "gastric element" in "The Liberator." Orlando Rodriguez was changed to "homicidal crowd." 

Just as the magazine was ready to be stapled together, the owner of the printing shop returned, and as a result the magazines were never stapled.

Streets is devoted to realistic art—"an attempt" determined to come to grips with the problems of our time, the struggles for Negro freedo

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Service Award...

Psychologist’s Room in Cohen Is Delayed By Delivery Snag

Whether in the jails of America or the coldly hostile rural South, students of the College have struggled for civil rights.

In churches, the teaching of freedom songs, political science, history and art, as a result the magazines were never stapled.

The trio knew nothing about printing when they began, and had to get a "slick," editing Streets.

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Wealth which was built up be

A delay in the delivery of furniture is holding up completion of the new Education and Psychology room in Coh

The library will continue to give complete service, although students will have to find their own places to sit.

They went south with two other couples, one of whom was Negro.

After they were unable to find an integrated place to eat and were stared at by crowds when they stopped for gas, they felt as if "they too had no more rights." When voter registration began in Fayette County, five years ago, Negro sharecroppers and farmers were evicted from their land and had all their credit removed. Consequently, many Negroes left the county.

Others received food and clothing from the NAACP, CORE, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Many evicted families lived in a commune, Tent City, which was set up by the civil rights groups.

The culmination of the summer’s work was a local election which took place on August 6th.

The incumbent sheriff, who discriminated against Negroes, was opposed by a man who had been arrested both economically and socially by the white community for his fairness to Negroes. He could not get a haircut in Fayette County, nor could he get service at a gas station when he first approached, refused to say where the Lawrences lived. She pretended to be stupid until the man said that he was a friend of the Lawrences. The girl then gave explicit directions in this home picture. A buffer zone which the Negroes formed between the voter registration people and hostile whites.

"There is no way of replacing the broken portions," he added. "Mr. Kenneth Fleming, the di

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Happiness is an October hayride. Student Government is sponsoring a hayride Saturday eve

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Their Role As People

As an individual living in a multi-faceted society and learning each day what it means to be a citizen, the college student must ever be consciously aware of what transpires beyond the university’s gates and how these occurrences affect him both as a student and a person. Because of his unique location in the community, he feels a direct responsibility to the University. If he is unable to view his society in two ways, objectively as a scholar and subjectively as a participant in that social system.

Too often the dual roles are not recognized by the individual in the academic situation. The tendency arises to divorce learning from living with the former reserved for the classroom and the latter for the rest of life. The student’s role as a student must include a constant review of all ideas and criteria including those which some would reserve for after-school hours. Such an analytical examination cannot and must not be severed from participation in the totality of existence.

Last week Student Council took a step which indicated their recognition of the true meaning of the terms “student” and “education.” In passing a resolution which would have President Gallagher endorse the New York City Board of Education’s school integration plan, the relation between the student and the community was clearly denoted.

Those who would deny Student Council the right to legislate matters which do not either originate on the campus or affect students in their role as students will ultimately deduce is that learning is to be divorced from existence, that education is not limited to the classroom, lab, and lecture hall, but includes the whole of his waking hours. The student’s role as a member of society does not temporarily cease while he engages in formal studies so then will his function as a learner not terminate after graduation.

14 Fraternities and Sororities
Refuse To Pledge At UCLA

By DON HARRISON
UCLA Daily Bruin

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Aside from the 15 houses who were disciplined, only five of the state’s 151 affiliate chapters failed to sign the pledge. The five were given extensions of the deadline and are expected to sign soon.

Included among the Berkeley signers was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which, along with its sister chapters on the UCLA campus, attempted to have the California courts preliminarily enjoin the University Regents from enforcing the deadline.

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tions on the Los Angeles campus are still under suspension this week.

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Beckolori will continue his patrol in his familiar spot. Barry Edelstein and Al Vandermaas, who were returners and the only senior on last year's frosh team, will fill the void left by the graduation of last year's left fielder, Bill Miller, last year's left fielder who was also a valuable pinch-hitter and catcher. Coach Harry Karlin has expressed enthusiasm that the team will be able to step up to the challenge of last year's contest. For the Beavers it could be the opening of a new era of success.