Under SG by-laws, the Campus Affairs Commission is responsible for all SG activities on Campus not involving the curriculum and for all matters outside the jurisdiction of the other two SG Commissions.

Hirsch has instituted the system of breaking up the work of Jack Collojo in a staff artist's report that came out of CAC this term. These include the running of a Student Government Orientation seminar, and revision of model constitution for chartered organizations. In addition CAC has served as a "clearing house" for procedural legislation, including by-laws changes. Zippert admitted that while several programs of the Social Functions SubCommittee failed, this was due to external factors, were uncontrollable. Citing the raised hue and the ski trip canceled due to lack of snow, Zippert contended that these failures were not due to a lack of dedication on the part of Hirsch and the rest of the committee. He felt that this term's work of CAC (Continued on Page 3)

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By P. WARFIELD

Fearing that a Grand Jury subpoena of two students in an investigation of the Harlem riots constitutes harassment for their political activity on campus, members of five campus organizations sought the support of the Administration Thursday in a meeting with Charles Bahn, Executive Assistant to the Dean of Students.

The students requested further investigation and, if warranted, a statement from President Buell G. Gallagher in support of the subpoenaed students as well as the freedom and autonomy of student activity on campus, and the freedom of political dissent on campus without fear of reprisals or threats from outside.

Among those present at the meeting were Steve Gagan, Student Government Vice President, Vivian Brown, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and John Zippert, taking exception to Hirsch's critics, saying that these failures were not due to a lack of dedication on the part of Hirsch and the rest of the committee.

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CONRAD BIRDIE AND FANS INVADE CAMPUS: MCS PLANS ITS LARGEST PRE-SPRING SHOW

BY CARROLLE ANN MCCARTY

When a melodious plea for "One Last Kiss" echoes from Finley Grand Ballroom at 3 a.m. in the evening, it's difficult to restrain an inquisitive peek inside. Last Friday night it would have been a mistake. Conrad Birdie had arrived at the College, and the plea was his.

Inside, on a freshly varnished stage, the sound track of "Bye Bye Birdie," this year's production. Clad in everything from cut-off blue jeans to head-to-toe tights, Birdie, the female lead. Miss Becker has cut two records for Decca and Mercury under her professional name, Diane Castle. Her latest recording, "The Drunkard," is the soon to be released, "True Love and Understanding."

Larry Lederman, an accomplished singer and musician, plays Albert, Debbie Friedman (Kim), Joyce Mustler (Mrs. Patterson), Anna Wartenbrand (Hugo) and Bill Davis (Mrs. Mac Aye), also the cast.

Mr. Nagel stated that although the production was being undertaken by the club, the only problems he has encountered have been technical ones. Since the College does not have its own theatre, the present production has been placed on a touring children's show, "Princess Qou Qou," and teaches an adult Modern Dance course in the New York Board of Education Community-Center Program.

The production boasts several other professionals. Set designer is theooting Committee, Rose Imperioli, Chairman of the Social Events Committee, and Jose Spindler, chairmen of the Recruitment and Training Committee.

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For those who have already taken their finals, our sincerest congratulations. For those who have yet to take them, good luck.

Lucky will be a valuable asset for those students who do not have any time after the end of classes to review for their finals. Our first objection is in relation to the above mentioned problem of in-class finals. It is our feeling that students need just as much time to review for elective finals as other.

Another objection is that many departments seem to be going ahead and begin regular classes this week. We have no doubt that they received permission from the proper authorities, but we must wonder why they were given it.

We do not think that it is too much to ask that students work; we hope that the administration will start work immediately to work out a better system than the one in use at present.

...We Rest

With the advent of intersemester, that single bright island in the sea of bi-semester education which spans the annus, we will at last be able to lay down our weary and exhausted ink cartridges and lapse into a two-week (and too weak) loading session. It is altogether fitting and proper, as they say.

Of course, there is the slight matter of registration. As I sit in the middle of our serene sleep — not to mention the fact that school will begin on a Friday next term, thereby depriving us of a hard-earned three days. But by large, it ought to be a good break as breaks go. Take heart, then, as we do! Have courage! Good luck on ... vech ... finals, and have a nice goof-off.

Hey Marti! What's Doing Over Intersemester?

Due to the advent of this intersemester period came parties and social affairs which hundreds of you probably attended. SINGLES AND COUPLES GATHERED AT 10 PM LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR AN INTERSEMIETER SESSION OR ANY WEEKEND THEY PLAN TO SPEND IN THE CITY. Songs by Walter Gold, Ed and the Creatures, and the Towering Elements.

Once, a million years ago, they printed a front page edge in Observation Post that said "How do you say goodbye in a newspaper?" (Or maybe it was "How does a newspaper say goodbye?") The question has remained in the back of my head, behind the names of the US Presidents, the counts on the various calendar headline types used in OP, the temperature determination of the moment when you eat, sleep, do papers, and get married becomes a function of Observation Post.

And you get the awful feeling that, as Yeats put it, "the center cannot hold," and you have no moorings without that newspapers.

With that I was in high school when I went to one of the organizing meetings of the Youth Committee to Abolish HUAC. There was an intense looking girl in a purple sweater there. I found out she was the Editor of the New York Times. At least in one instance, how can one sit in Mott Hall and blithely discuss evidence of pre-Christian ritual for the Greek legions and then to sign a petition against our president (Heaven forfend) that Berlitz Brecht can express, far better than my ownself, those things that I believe. Beyond that, College has not been a completely successful academic year for me. The school is not so small, the books are too big, the professors are too busy, and too little is taught, I feel sick when students, who on their way home pass the blind Negro sitting with outstretched hat at the 127th Street subway entrance, vehemently argue at Student Council that we must concern ourselves with specialties, and that the latter are too big, the professors are too busy, and too little is taught.

"If we don't, we aren't students as students." I made the choice between trying to educate my fellow students through the newspaper and working with CORE. I hope that that was right.

There are so many things, however, that we have still not yet printed in the paper. Keeping lists to remind myself that we must do this or that. Unpaid salaries and debts to the City College Library. An unpaid parking fine and a prescription for short sightedness.

Letters

To the Editor:

As a female student here I wish to protect the manners toward females and others in general, of the male students here. I am tired of having doors slammed in my face continuously when I am carrying usual large number of books; I am tired of being pushed and shoved with hands, arms, and their weight from classroom and hallways; I am tired of being "allowed" to hold heavy oak doors for myself while male students walk through ahead of me while I stand, each time with an ugly look on my face, which is now upon us, as could be a welcome target for snowballs.

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The election of Kindness. We fight for those situations where we don’t respect our closest fellow men.

Pauline Reisch

Students... (Continued from Page 1)
ment, Michael Maurer, of the May 3 Movement, and the unemployed students, Cathy Fransky and Ellen Shalit, both members of the Progressive Labor Club. The meeting with Prof. Bahn followed a Progressive Labor Club meeting to protest the "Harlem Riot Fransonp", and resulted in a resolution to speak to President Gallagher. Led by SG Vice President for Educational Affairs Howard Simon, fifteen students marched to President Gallagher's office, but finding him away on vacation the group was referred to Bahn.

Bahn promised that he would speak to Deans of Students William Blaenzer and possibly to President Gallagher when he returns to New York, but said, "I don't know how they will act, I'll simply pass along the message that was given to me.

"I don't see enough indication that their difficulty is in any way related to my status as student." Assistant District Attorney Joseph Phillips, in charge of the investigation, said that the group had not commented on the "innuendo" charge.

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House President Asks Participation

By GREGOR OWEN

Alan Fleischman, House Plan Association's (HPA) new president, wouldn't think of calling in his College's largest social organization "Fleischman's HPA. The relationship would be more correctly defined, he suggests, as "HPA's Fleischman."

For Fleischman, who has served HPA for many terms, as a council representative, treasurer, and on the Managing Board, "Houseplan is an organization that could never be defined by one man. HPA couldn't be hurt by the most inept president," Fleischman asserted, but indicated that he didn't think much of test that proposition.

Fleischman never said he was going to revolutionize HPA. Perhaps if you wanted to characterize his program, you could call it "creative."

He would like members of HPA to be more interested in HPA government. Instead of the approximately three hundred people involved in HPA government now, he would like all the members of HPA to work for more efficient government. Fleischman wants to start a "College Bowl" type of competition. The "College Bowl" is a popular television series that presents teams from different colleges competing on an intellectual basis, would be duplicated by HPA in a format presenting competing houses.

Fleischman would like more informal relations between the faculty and the students. Although HPA has a fairly good governing program, Fleischman dinners and teas, Fleischman would like more seminars, with the Wrestling Team Welcomes Back Co-Captain PAUL BIEDERMAN

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Overcome Height Disadvantage To Win Third Straight

The trip from Washington to New York took eight hours by bus following a basketball game before they upset Howard, the nation's No. 23 team, 85-71.

At the beginning it almost looked like the prediction would be right. Beaverouters got a good break of the jitters from Howard's height which centered around 6-9 Bill Lawson. Last year almost the same Howard team looked dangerous but didn't have the fitness after a four-hour road trip. Howard was taking two shots to the Beaver's one at the opening and looked like they might average more than 62-69. Beaver coach Dave Polansky tried to remedy the situation by putting in 6-6 Dave Ferraro for 5-11 Levigne.

The added height seemed to help and Howard was never able to take a substantial lead. The Beavers had particular trouble because of their lack of extra chances they got. The first half saw Howard take several leads with the Beavers always catching up. Finally, with 30 to go in the half, Pearl put the Beaver in front for good on a jumper which made the score 36-35.

Coach Harry Karlin will retire at the end of February, Professor Karlin’s retirement was reported back in October but it was not made official until Monday last week and if you want to be technical, not until yesterday after- noon. Relations reversed the news officially, of course.

Harry Karlin has coached five teams in his 45 years at the College, but his record as soccer mentor has been undoubtedly one of the finest in the nation of any college coach in any sport.

From 1954, when Karlin took over as the Lavender booters, up until this season, Beaver soccer teams have defeated the Lavender booters 21 times in 111 games played.

Over the 19-year span, from 1954-1969, Karlin-coached soccer teams ripped through an amazing record of 26 wins, four losses, and four ties. In Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League action over the same span, the Beaver booters dropped only one game in 47 decisions.

During that streak, the Beaver were Met champs an unprecedented five times. In 1957, the Beaver were ranked as the number one team in the nation. They captured the number three position in the country in 1958 while in 1968 they finished third.

The 67-year-old coach, who has also coached in tennis, baseball, and tennis, has taken an active role in Met area soccer activities. He is both a past president of the Met Soccer Coaches Association and past chairman of the NCAA’s National Selection Committee. The NCAA committee picks the teams that will fight it out for the national championship.

The paternal care Karlin bestowed upon his charges in his willingness to lend his athletic small change whenever they were in need was such that Karlin contends that he always got every penny back that he gave out. One day while out for drives, Professor Karlin was stopped by a state trooper who ordered him over to the side of the road, took out his wallet and paid off a debt of several years standing—it was one of the coach’s former students.

Coach Karlin has tutored the Lavender netters to 70 victories in 101 matches.

The meet was a one close one, 5-4, at the hands of Goodman.

Karlin Calls It A Career

The College’s athletic teams will be given a rest for the next couple of weeks to give the athletes a chance to study for their final examinations.

The team has been favored by the College’s wrestling team evened its first one in which he competed this season.

During the game, the Beaver's Paul Biederman won the 80 lead. By the time Biederman got down to face his opponent, Doug Christgau, the Beavers had an 8-0 lead. By the time Biederman had undergone earlier matches in the meet. The contest opened with a forfeit by Hunter Schick (157 lb.) which he had gained a 4-2 decision over Kelly and Bob Tonti, respectively. Of the Hawk's reach, by defeating Sam Greene was in replacing Julie Greene.

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