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**Education-Minded Mom Plans Campus Cooperative For Kids**

By P. WARFIELD

Maybe, baby, you'll have a nursery to play in before your mother goes to classes during the day.

At least, Judy Piesco has her way, you will.

Mrs. Piesco would like to organize such a nursery at the University of Virginia for young children, without much money, but with a desire to go to college. She herself had to transfer to evening sessions two years ago, and when she became a mother. "Last term," she said, "I was thinking that I could just arrange for a few mothers to take turns watching other people's kids", said she, "they could all manage to go to day session."

The mothers would take care of children on a cooperative basis during their free hours, in a room they hope to find on campus.

Getting a room, however, is the big problem.

Mrs. Piesco has spoken to Edmond Safartty (Student Life), who thought there were no rooms in Finley. Dean James S. Peace would not let a group of mothers register together early so that they could adjust their programs to allow someone a free hour at all times. However, Safartty did suggest a nearby neighborhood center, but Mrs. Piesco thought she would need a spot on campus. This would be necessary, she said, because "I have to run to the nursery and relieve whoever is there so she can go to class." A matter of split-minute timing.

SG President Carl Weitzman has heard Mrs. Piesco's appeal and decided "to procure a room, if we can. Any woman who has children ought to be allowed to go back to school," he said. Originally he had offered the SG office, but he said, "I wanted the kids to grow up and . . ."

Weitzman promised to ask the Finley Board of Advisors to "set

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Creation of CUNY Newspaper Is Planned by College Editors

After many failures and frustrations, a meeting of City University editors this weekend may finally result in the creation of a University-wide newspaper. Pushed by Phoenix's Managing Editor Allen Orentlieh of the Queens College, its purpose would be to give students a sense of University identity.

"Even the Administration doesn't know what the University is, and they don't want to do anything until they find out," Orentlieh asserted in arguing for the CUNY newspaper. Such a publication, he maintained, could bring issues of more than local interest and importance to the entire student body of City University. A story on the absence of dress regulations at the College may give impetus to the others that do have regulations, he explained.

The editors of the University's papers, after thrashing out the newspaper concept, see the paper mainly as a political organ for the coordination of the free tuition effort. They shelved, at least (Continued on Page 7)

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Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads. This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.
The Bookstore

The Student Government Committee on the Bookstore will make its report to Student Council this evening. We hope it will not be a whitewash. There are several policies now in effect at the Bookstore that are detrimental to the student body: no amount of snazzy sweatshirts and flashy advertising can obscure them.

Perhaps the basic fault of the Bookstore is that it runs as a business, and not as a service to students. The store continually places misleading advertising in the College newspapers — it attempts to make students believe that it is selling records at the price it normally sells them — the list price when selling a book to the Used Book Exchange, yet can expect to pay 75% or more when buying a used book. Why can't we have a more transparent policy as a business, and not as a service to students. The store is needed to protect the interests of all the students at the City College.

We do not see the need for an SG newsletter. Five campus newspapers are not out to “get” their professors, but only to get a good education. If you OPhorget that it is unable to stand up to the student body on its own merit, you will be OPhrantic and OPhended by the OPhollowing QPaper. Then I OPhind myself and so I OPrint my feelings that OPhrankly I OPhailure. If you OPhorgot the OPhollowing QPaper, then I OPhind myself and so I OPrint my feelings that OPhrankly I OPhailure. If you

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Two organizations on the Berkeley campus were after the students' last blood month. Interfraternity Council wanted it for those who have been wounded in our common national effort; the Medical Aid Committee for Vietnam wanted it for "victims of United States aggression."

Dr. Albert Ellis, marriage counselor and author of several best-sellers on sex, advised those interested that the way to seduce a girl is to pretend you're interested in the other and not just in going to bed with her.

Speaking in a crowded, cool, church hall in Toronto, he said men and women must be more assertive in looking for a partner. Single girls should wear "I'm available" buttons just as Hawaiian girls wear a row in their hair, he said, according to the report in the "Dalhousie Gazette."

"Ask if men lose their respect for a promiscuous woman, Dr. Ellis replied, "She becomes much more popular.""

The Kingsman reports that man's "trip from the womb to the tomb" involves "a move along a perimeter of ignorance to knowledgefulness" which can be likened to a "psychological game," according to Prof. Emerson Coyle of the Student Services Dept. of Berkeley College.

The professor elucidated the "game of life" further by adding that life is "frighteningly moral" and that the better one knows the rules the greater the chance of success. "It behooves us to play an advantageously as possibly," remembering that one cannot cheat for long and get away with it, he said.

"Whiskers are not played with rubber balls in Times Square. It is not possible to have a field or board. Whiskers is a beard contest at The Berkeley campus of the University of California. A "Big Game" event this year, entrants starting clean were awarded a prize for the fullest and best groomed beard. Those with a head (or beard) start were given a prize for appearance and originality.

For students who would like to roll up to class in a Silver Wraith Rolls Royce (and who are already rolling in dough), the International Fair at Colorado University is the place to go.

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**Folksongs**

Germain Rapoport; internatio

nal folk singer, will entertain with Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish and English folk songs at Hillel's Open House party at Hillel House, 1711 Church St., at 12:30 PM. Rapoport will play the guitar accompanied by Dave Parks.

**Concert Features Mississippi Blues**

A Blues concert featuring Skip James, Mabel Hillary, and Big Joe Williams will be held Friday night, February 11 in the Ballroom of Finley Center at 8:30 PM.

All three artists come from the University of California at Berkeley. They are in New York to play at a benefit for Freedom Radio, a non-profit, non-commercial station in Tougaloo, Miss., the first supported by local and national subscribers to deal with human rights, justice in the South and the problems of Negroes.

Sponsored by the Bridge Club and the Finley Center Planning Board, the tournament is open to any player from novice to master.

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**Bridge Tournament Tomorrow**

Bridge enthusiasts at the College will be offered an opportunity to compete in the National Interscholastic Bridge Tournament tomorrow night. The tournament will get underway at 6 PM in Room 212 Harris. Players here will have their scores matched against those of players at other colleges across the nation. Winners in each region go to Chicago, with all expenses paid, to compete for the national title.

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**Student Selected For Africa Trip**

A Junior from the College in searching for $1,000 with which to go to Africa.

Maxine Edelstein is the first student at the College to be selected for an Operation Crossroads Africa.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a privately financed, work-camp that offers a short-term work program during the summer.

Students can work with schools, churches, clinics, marketplaces, playgrounds and other community leaders in areas where important tasks are taking place. It takes $1,750 to support a student. Because Crossroads is not supported by any government organization, each participant is given a $750 scholarship and is required to raise or contribute $1,000 toward the aim.

The trip is a major interest of African studies, Miss Edelstein hopes to raise part of the $1,000 needed to attend the sessions at College.

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**Fast...**

Plans for a 5-day student-faculty orientation team will be made at a meeting in Room 301 Mott at 12:15 PM tomorrow.

The orientation team has already begun to plan the activities.
More Big Brothers Required
To Give Fresh Personal Help

A Big Brother project has been launched to help orient entering students quickly and in a more personal fashion.

The program involves having an upperclassman assigned to one or two freshmen. The student may, at his own discretion, call up the advisor to get acquainted or ask him questions about the College. There are no compulsory meetings; the student need not call unless he wants to. The program works together with the existing Freshman Orientation Program.

So far this term the program has been to an extent disappointing," according to Rubie Margules, Campus Affairs VP. According to Margules the essential difficulty has been in rounding up volunteers.

"Volunteering as a 'Big Brother' would not only be a help to the school, but would be a benefit to the individual," Margules said.

Applications for upperclass volunteers for next term may be obtained in Student Government Office, 311 Finley. The only qualification for an advisor is "the desire to do something for the school and participate in a rewarding experience," said Margules.

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thing. That would just create the problem of finding field space for City College teams, intramurals, and Physical Education classes.

There is sufficient difficulty in coordinating these activities as it is, without eliminating Jasper Oval.

If parking is such a problem look elsewhere else, and perhaps, you could put up a fight for additional field space for your teams, both College and intramural.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Alfabet

Basses...

The chorus has a shortage of bases this term. All eligible bass singers are asked to report for rehearsals in Arenow Auditorium, 1 PM today or Friday.

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Weitzman believes "A separate man would tend to take CUNY more out of the realm of student politics," one of the things which he believes "ruined this fall's telephone campaign against pro-tuition congressmen."

Until now, CUNY has been an unchartered organisation whose primary purpose was to coordinate the suggestions Weitzman will submit on February 26. Other suggestions include the establishment of a University-wide leadership training program, and a series of "objective" lectures in public affairs. These, Weitzman suggested, might be on such topics as Vietnam, Berkeley, University Reform, "and anything of University-wide and public interest."

"Something run by the University would inherently command more attention," said Weitzman. Its purpose would be "to disseminate the best articles of the City University newspaper articles." Another suggestion Weitzman plans to submit is the establishment of a University magazine which would contain those feature articles considered by their newspapers as best, a sort of directory of the suggestions Weitzman would be able to conduct.

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