

Archives

OBSERVATION *OP* POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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184

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

CITY COLLEGE

Gallagher on Deferment Policy: Students May Withhold Marks

By MARJORIE LISS

The College will not release any information to the Selective Service unless specifically requested to do so by a student, President Buell G. Gallagher explained yesterday.

The President's clarification of



President Buell G. Gallagher Clarifies Deferments

the role of the College in student-draft board relations followed reports of the University of Michigan's refusal to release information without students' permission.

A student must realize, Dr. Gallagher warned, that if he does not request the College to release sufficient information to the Selective Service, he will face re-

classification. The draft board presently requires only certification of matriculation towards a degree, but General Louis B. Hershey has announced that students in the lower portion of their class will soon face induction.

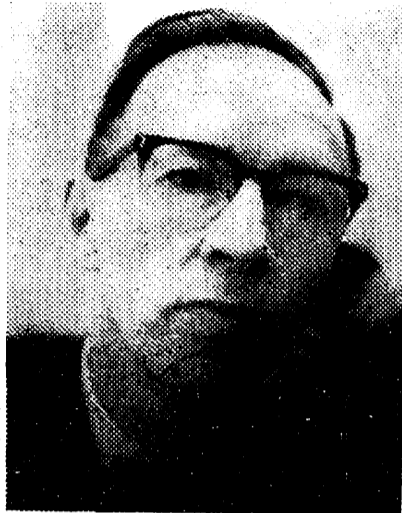
The Selective Service form will soon have added a box for class standing and grades, Dr. Gallagher added.

Although the University of Michigan will release students' grades to the Selective Service, it will withhold a student's class rank and transcript if specifically requested to do so.

An Intermediary

Ernest Zimmerman, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, stated Monday that the university is essentially an intermediary between the individual student and his local draft board. He stressed that the university merely responds to the wishes of the student and releases only the information that the student asks to have released.

Zimmerman added that a student must suffer the consequences if he invokes his right to withhold information; the Selective Service construes the withholding of information as a failure of the student to complete application for a 2-S reclassification.



Dean Willard W. Blaesser On Leave In Perandeniya

Blaesser To Aid Ceylon University

Dean of Students Willard W. Blaesser was sent by the Asia Foundation to the University of Ceylon in Perandeniya last Thursday to help improve student-faculty relationships there.

Dean Blaesser is conducting a one month study, lasting from February 17 to mid-March, of the relationship of students to faculty and administration, and will prepare a written program, including both short and long-range recommendations for the improvement of these relationships.

The problems encountered at the University of Ceylon, with an enrollment of 6,000 students, are similar to those found at large American universities.

Bookstore Head Denies Reprisals Against OP

The manager of the College Bookstore denied charges yesterday that he was planning to withhold advertisements from *Observation Post* because of a Feb. 9 editorial criticizing the Bookstore.

"I have not nor do I plan to

store discontinues advertising," Garretson added, "it will be because of a budget cut and it will affect all the College's newspapers."

The editorial criticized the Bookstore for operating as a business rather than a student service and for not acting in the best interests of the student body. On the day the editorial appeared, Student Council rejected a report praising the Bookstore and passed an eight-point resolution criticizing many practices of the store.

Council also established a temporary committee of Ed Cohen, Larry Yermack and Josh Mills to implement the resolution.

Council criticized the Bookstore for:

- Seeking to make a profit on non-essential items, rather than carrying all required and supplementary readings.
 - Maintaining an inflexible and over-zealous refund policy.
 - Placing misleading advertisements in the College newspapers.
 - Accepting outside advertising in College notebooks. At present, the Bookstore makes a seven cent profit on each magazine subscription by a student or instructor from such advertising.
- Council also asked that Presi-



Larry Yermack Seeks Bookstore Reforms

discontinue advertising in *Observation Post*," Ronald Garretson said. Student Government President Carl Weitzman had charged that the Bookstore was planning retaliatory action. "If the Book-

Tuition Parley To Hear Kupferman, Nickerson

By MARTY ROSENBLUM.

Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello, gubernatorial candidate Eugene Nickerson and Representative Theodore Kupferman (Rep., Man.) will be the key speakers at tomorrow's Free Tuition Conference. The program, sponsored by Student Government, will start at 10 AM in Bittenweiser Lounge.

Gary Schmidt, a member of Student Council and organizer of the conference, outlined its purposes: It would "kick off the '66 Free Tuition Campaign," and would "air ideas" for SG's planned march on Albany to support a Free Tuition mandate.

President Buell G. Gallagher, who will deliver the keynote address on "Values of Free Higher Education," and Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, are among the other speakers.

Costello, who recently presented budget estimates for higher education to Albany, will recount his testimony. He will also discuss the \$17 million requested for additional construction at the College.

Another high point will be a letter to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller by Assemblyman Bertram Podell, (Dem., B'klyn.) sponsor of the free tuition mandate bill. An excerpt will under-

line the need for an independent City University (CU): "Should the State ultimately take over the City University," Mr. Podell said, "the people of the City would build a new college because the City of New York, without a City College is no more conceivable than Christmas without Santa Claus."

Conference Committees will



Eugene Nickerson Seeks Governorship

meet during the afternoon to provide ideas for the Albany Free Tuition Rally. There will be five panels, led by both students and guest speakers: Rep. Kupferman, who is flying in for the conference from Puerto Rico, will head a symposium on "Who Should Free Higher Education Serve?," while Paul Greenberg, an official of the Liberal Party, will speak on "Legislative Aspects of a Mandated Free Higher Education."

Past experience in the New York State Legislature will be collated with the future approach to the matter in Albany. Other topics will be: "Campus Aspects of a Mandated Free Higher Education." (Continued on Page 4)

City Plants Trees On Streets Here

With good weather and a little bit of luck, Convent Avenue will bloom like Coventry Gardens in the near future. London planes, a species of broad-limber leafy tree, are being planted around the College by the Parks Department, using funds supplied by the City Council to beautify the City. The program was inaugurated several years ago, but not until recently have workers begun digging holes to enable im-

planting. Ray Glespan of the Parks Commission said that trees must be planted in the early spring or late fall because temperatures of much above or below freezing will kill them. He added that it is impossible to predict when the project will be completed.

IBM . . .

Today is the last day students may file their IBM Election cards at the Registrar's Office for the Fall term. Summer Session students must also file Election sheets today.

Aptheker Tells Class Of Trip To Seek Vietnam Settlement

By NANCY GOULD

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, described his recent trip to North Vietnam in



Dr. Herbert Aptheker Castigates U. S. Policy

a Political Science class yesterday. Dr. Aptheker, who had his

passport revoked for the trip, was invited to speak by Harold Weaver (Political Science).

In a brief talk, Dr. Aptheker described the long history of the struggle for independence by the Vietnamese people. The central reality in the lives of the entire population, according to Dr. Aptheker, is the desire for political integrity. "Without independence, existence is impossible," Aptheker said, "is prevalent in the folklore, mythology, music, and names of cities throughout Vietnam."

Dr. Aptheker stressed the spirit and determination of the Vietnamese people to clear their country of all foreign interference. "They have nothing to lose in fighting because they have nothing to live for without inde-

(Continued on Page 4)

Casler To Speak On Nudism At Soc-Anthropology Meeting

A new club is being formed on campus that is expected to promote inter-departmental cooperation and further fellowship between students and faculty members in the Social Sciences.

The Sociology - Anthropology club is an outgrowth of the dormant Sociology club, which is presently being revitalized and expanded by its president, Harvey Segal, an Anthropology major, and Arnie Smith, a History major.

Professor Lawrence Casler (Psychology) will speak on "The Social Psychology of Nudism" at the first meeting of the club. The time and place will be announced early next week.

At present the membership of 15 are students of Sociology, Anthropology, History, Political Science and Psychology. Each member has been pledged the support of his department.

The primary goals of the Sociology-Anthropology club are to supplement the strict curricula

(Continued on Page 7)

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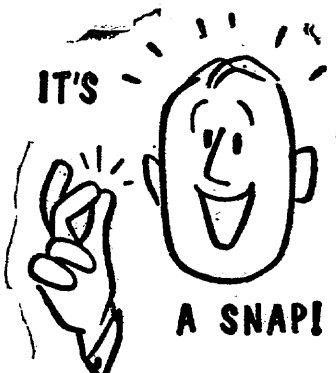
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Kappa Rho Tau
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Sigma Beta Phi
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On the Home Front:

Coeds Bake Cookies For GI's

By ELAINE SCHWAGER
 Eight dozen fruit and nut cookies, sent by four College coeds to "our boys in Vietnam" should arrive in about three weeks. Dena Seiden, Jeanne Goldstein, Elayne Kent, and Susan Vogel, started sifting flour at 30 Downing St., Miss Seiden's apartment in

Greenwich Village, Tuesday afternoon.

After one hour they had produced 142 cookies, 46 of which never made it past the kitchen. The remaining ones were packed and addressed to "U.S.A. Army, Vietnam."

Is cookie-baking running as a counter-stream to the recent fast protest as a form of expressing pro-Vietnam opinions? It might



Dena Seiden
 Bakes Cookies for "Our Boys"

be for Miss Seiden, who is tired of listening to people crying "Bring the boys back home! It is her (Continued on Page 7)

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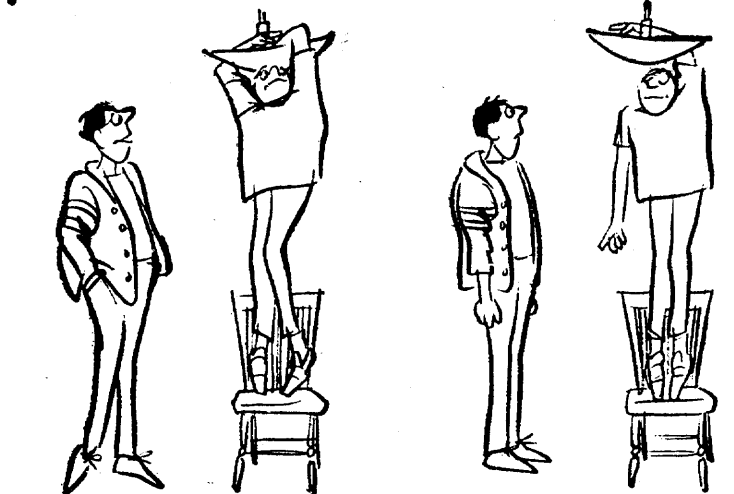
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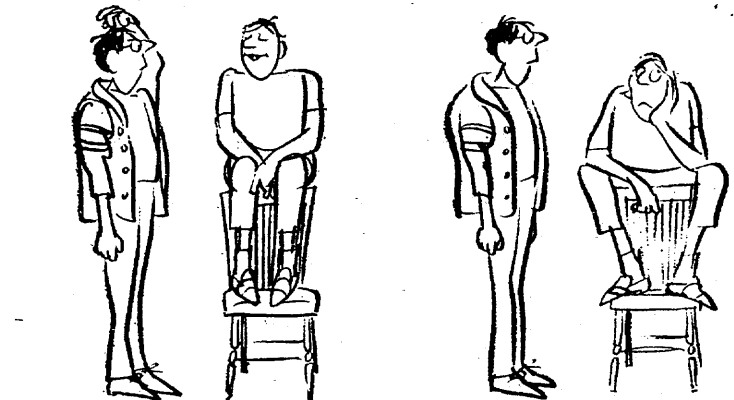


1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.

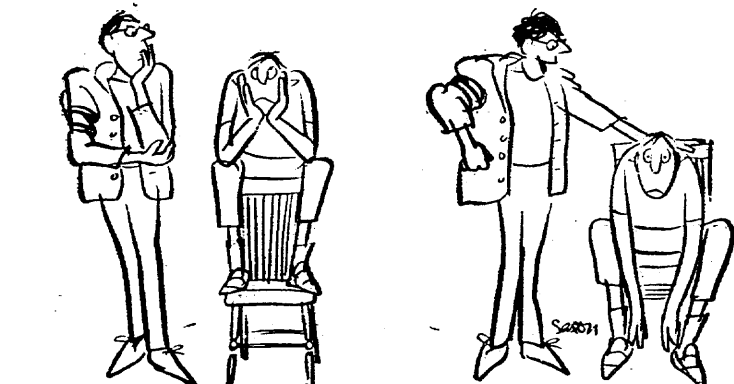


3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

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OBSERVATION POST is published and edited by students of the City College.

Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Ken Geller, Erica Rapport, and Rona Schwab.

Confrontation?

Last week's confrontation between Colonel Arthur Alpert of the Selective Service and students at the College was a fiasco. It served only to demonstrate the complete lack of communication between students and the government.

The colonel's condescending attitude was as irresponsible and uncalled for as the catcalls of several disorderly demonstrators. Instead of an explanation of criteria for drafting students or a discussion of possible alternatives to military service, Col. Alpert evaded all pointed questions, clung to recruiting poster slogans and presented several grossly stupid analogies.

On the other hand, several students obviously had no intention of hearing Col. Alpert, and did their best to disrupt the meeting. These students were members of the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which although it has not approved their antics, will certainly lose some respect.

It is incredible that a situation that necessitates the increased draft cannot be explained in rational and understandable terms. It is incredible that the Selective Service holds students in such contempt that it cannot provide an articulate spokesman. The Selective Service, unable to escape the mystique in which it has placed itself, represents an area of thinking at a divergence with official White House policy: General Louis B. Hershey's professed lack of concern for college educations is a contradiction of the role of higher education in President Johnson's Great Society.

The President should either replace Gen. Hershey or affirm Selective Service policies. Students about to lose their right to learn are at least entitled to a clear explanation of their status in the Great Society.

Last Regrets

Three of Student Council's most effective members have resigned in frustration over their inability to tolerate "cynicism, apathy, dishonesty and callous manipulation." They claim that Council's "life-blood has become hatred and distrust."

Observation Post regrets that Council has lost its ablest people. We hope it will be able to function constructively in the one or two months left before electioneering overrides interest in real issues.

Berliner, Sigall and Landis have chosen to resign rather than fight the climate they find so abhorrent. It is unfortunate that they have chosen what seems the easiest way out. We regret any part we may have had in forcing their resignations.

Folk-Blues Group To Play Tonight

By BOB MICHAELS

The Blues Project, a Village folk group, will give a concert in the Grand Ballroom at 8:00 PM tonight.

The group of five, led by Danny Kalb at lead guitar, plays music ranging from hard Chicago Blues to modern folk rock and ragas. The Blues Project, which also contains bass drums, a rhythm guitar, a piano and an organ, has released one record on the West Coast called "Violets of Dawn" with "Back Door Man" on the flip side. Danny Kalb was an accompanist for Phil Ochs and Judy Collins, and will soon work with Joan Baez.

The group will have an LP released in about a week by Verve-Folkways, containing live recordings made at the Cafe A Go Go on Bleecker St., in the Village. They plan to return to the Coast in April to participate in the San Francisco State Folk Festival.

Other members of the quintet are Al Krooper and Steve Katz who sing, and Andy Kulberg and Ray Blumenfeld. All have attended college as music majors, and are from 20 to 23 years old.

Admission is \$1.00; tickets are available in Room 152 Finley and at the door. The concert is being presented by the Finley Center Concert Committee.

Bookstore...

(Continued from Page 1)

cation," "The Financial Status of CUNY" and "Non-Financial Prospects of the City University."

There will be a general question and answer session among the students and guests.

All interested students are requested to attend the conference at 3 PM. There will be 250 seats available on a first come, first served basis.

Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)

terms rather than life.

Dr. Gallagher and the Dean of Students have been asked by Student Government to take notice of Council's dissatisfaction.

The annual Bookstore mailing list will be distributed in a few weeks, Yermack said. Outside organizations will be allowed for the first time to insert circulars in the envelope. "By this innovation," Yermack charged, "Garretson hopes to make his advertising into a student service."

Aptheker...

(Continued from Page 1)

pendence," he told the students. "The atmosphere in Hanoi," said Aptheker, "is calm and determined. Where there is no guilt, why should there be fear?"

"In my opinion, the U.S. foreign policy as it expresses itself in Southeast Asia is immoral, illegal and atrocious. If that policy is not reversed it may well eventuate in a disaster to the American people rivaling that brought the German people by Hitler's aggressive policy. It is possible to reverse the present U.S. policy, and in fact I think the developing peace movement will reverse it," he concluded.

Beyond The Gates

By ARTHUR VOLBERT

A former co-ed, with a remarkable physical constitution and a taste for variety, has created a crisis at the University of Michigan. The University Health Service has warned all campus fraternities that the co-ed, who has admitted having sexual relations with more than 200 male students there, has been hospitalized with a severe case of gonorrhea.

The 20-year-old girl reportedly stayed at fraternity houses and rooming houses in the campus area over a period of a month. The Health Service urged all men to see medical attention if they had had relations with her. Four students who lived in the rooming house where the girl last stayed have been treated for gonorrhea.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Cutler, who is conducting an investigation into the case, said that fraternities involved could be fined or suspended if they were found to have violated university rules. The current aim of the investigation is to determine whether there were group or only individual violations of the university ordinance prohibiting girls from staying overnight in a fraternity house, he continued. If it is determined that the violations were by an entire group, disciplinary measures might be considered, he added.

Cutler called the students' conduct "depraved." He attacked the men for "gross immaturity and poor judgment" and said their actions indicate a "profound psychological problem."

* * *

What do college newspaper editors consider the most important stories at their schools? Their selections can sometimes be curious. Editors of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois recently chose a campus blood-for-Vietnam drive as the semester's top story. In sixth place was an Illinois' professor's creation of life in a test tube.

* * *

Seven hundred copies of a student-published calendar at the University of Acadia, Canada, were seized last month because they contained an allegedly obscene photo. The calendar, put out by the Acadia Student Council and public relations department, included pictures of six co-eds posed in an assortment of school sweatshirts and shorts, plus a bathing suit and a nightgown.

The controversial picture of an Acadia cheerleader shows what appears to be a nipple under a transparent nightgown. The Acadia student newspaper, the Athenaeum, quotes the cheerleader as saying she was wearing clothing under the nightgown.

"An enlarged reproduction shows the nipple," the Athenaeum says "to actually be a fold in the cloth."

Acadia's Head Provost, Dr. Eric S. Hansen, who ordered the calendar impounded, said the over-all tone of its pictures was "in poor taste or tasteless. It gives me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie calendar."

The university had to take a stand, he asserted, because the calendar reflected on the university as a whole. Acadia University has strong traditional ties with the Baptist church.

* * *

"GIRLS! WE NEED YOUR HELP!" was the cry flashing across the top of a full-page notice in the University of Michigan daily. "Recognition of intellectual development," the ad continued, "should not be dependent upon a grade point. Carried further, military deferment should not be determined by class standing. Despite the unquestionable validity of these assertions, male students in the lower half of their college class stand to be inducted."

"To overcome this unfortunate situation, we need your assistance. By sacrificing your academic averages, you will allow a greater proportion of males to enter the upper half of their class. This is not an attack on intellectualism. Study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations. DON'T FAIL US!"

* * *

For students who are cutting classes more, but enjoying it less, Fybate lecture notes might be the think to put the spark back into their lives. The notes, which are used at the University of California at Berkeley, among other places, are written outlines of individual class lectures. Fybrates are available for 143 courses at Berkeley and cost from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per semester depending on the number of lectures per week and whether the notes are for the current term.

The notes are taken by "carefully selected students," according to Thomas Winnett, owner of the campus note-taking service. Of the approximately 100 students that apply for a note-taking position, only about 10 or 15 are hired, he said.

Winnett spends up to two hours scrutinizing each lecture, and then discusses it with the note-taker. "In spite of precautions, errors occasionally creep into the notes, because lecturers and note-takers are human," he lamented.

"Note-takers completely miss a lecture about once in every five years," he added. "I live in constant dread of that happening."

The notes are used primarily by students at the extreme ends of the grading scale, according to Winnett. Poor students get by on the notes alone, while good students use them to supplement their classwork, he said.

★ JOIN OP! ★

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESIGNATIONS

To the Editor:

We resign. We are driven to this extreme by the events of six long months. We resign not because Student Government has taken a direction we oppose (though it has), nor because of any lack of faith in the ability of students to govern themselves. We resign because we can no longer tolerate cynicism, apathy, dishonesty, the destruction of a constitutional system, or the callous manipulation of people by so-called "political leaders." We resign because we are too tired to continue in a game where we cannot trust the other players.

We were branded "obstructionists" in a recent *Observation Post* editorial. We could merely deny these charges, but why would anyone believe us? Instead, let our resignation serve as a test whereby the student body can determine for itself whether those of us so branded were indeed the obstructionists in Student Government this past year, or whether we were among its most hardworking and concerned members.

We can claim, for example, full or partial credit for: the best Student-Faculty and Student-Administration relations in several years, the seating of student representatives on the Faculty Council and the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching, the Course and Teacher Evaluation Survey, the earliest and most economical budget ever submitted to the Student Council, and the Curriculum Revision Report.

All that we have ever seen from Carl Weitzman, on the other hand, is the most shoddily run free tuition campaign in three years and a great deal of shabby politicking. We deny, therefore, that Mr. Weitzman represents a majority of the Student Body. Although the Student Body has created year terms for officers, we feel that Mr. Weitz-

man has stretched this idea past the breaking point, so that today he really represents no one. Who, after all, voted for Mr. Weitzman in May of 1965, expecting to see him lose most of his own executive committee and Student Council before the end of the year.

Ask for Trust

We, therefore, call upon Mr. Weitzman to admit that he heads a rump student government, resign, and submit himself again to the voters' approval. We know, and he knows, that he would not receive it.

In conclusion, we ask those who reposed their trust in us to trust us still. We would prefer to continue to represent you on the Student Council, but our situation has become intolerable. We have no alternative but to withdraw from an organization whose lifeblood has become hate and distrust. We will not, by extended warfare, destroy the entire structure of student self-government on this campus.

Sincerely,
Michael Sigal
Herman Berliner
Mark Landis

AGREEMENT

To the Editor:

I have seen the letter drafted by Messrs. Berliner, Sigal, and Landis, and although I agreed with its substance, I have decided not to join them. In the short time I have served on Student Council, I have seen much which substantiates their attacks. I have also seen that most of what Student Government does is done off-Council, and for this reason I am sure that Mike, Herman and Mark will continue their dedicated work and leadership.

Perhaps, because I have been on Council only a short time, I lack their total pessimism. Student Council is composed of many sincere and active people and they are a source of my hopes. I am also engaged in several projects which can best be fulfilled with

my membership on Council. For these reasons only do I hesitate in joining them.

Let us see what the near future brings.

Optimistically yours,
Fred Hirsch

IN DEFENSE OF THE BOOKSTORE

To the Editor:

In the past you have written many ridiculous editorials, but your one entitled "The Bookstore" takes the prize. It merely shows your limited knowledge and lack of reasoning in affairs concerning the bookstore.

You charge "Perhaps the basic fault of the Bookstore is that it is run as a business..." Perhaps the basis of its success is because it is run as a business and not as a student service as the UBE where such waste and irresponsibility exists.

Its advertising, don't forget, helps support OP and Campus and should certainly not be condemned. Prices on Records and Textbooks, believe it or not, are the lowest in New York State and one of the lowest in the country. Mark-ups on textbooks are not more than 8%.

You question the agent of the anonymous store for buying dropped books at low prices. Is it not better to get these low prices than to have these books lie around, gathering dust and going out of print? You should know that Barnes and Noble pay [sic] lower prices, even on books that are currently being used.

Bookstore Thievery

You charge "It advertises for the Time-Life Corp..." What's wrong with that? The student rates are extremely low and afford CCNY students some fine literature instead of some of the nonsense you print in *Observation Post*.

You charge "It views every student as a potential criminal..." That's false and illogical reasoning. However, the Bookstore loses some \$10,000 annually on stolen goods. If there was no check system before entering this figure probably would be higher, which would in turn cause higher prices on all items to recover such losses.

You charge that it "doesn't carry 'enough' supplementary readings. The problem here is M-O-N-E-Y. There is a large staff in the store, many of which [sic] are student aides [sic] and must be paid. Items such as scarves and sweatshirts are more profitable than are required or supplementary books. They do have all re-

quired reading and much supplemental material; your charge then is unjust; I am quite sure that if sweatshirts were not sold your editorials would certainly advocate the sale of items as scarves, shirts, etc.

You charge "It places books on the wrong shelves..." If you don't understand their setup then ask one of the aides, that's why they are there.

You charge "It will accept checks only if they are within \$10 of purchase." The Bookstore isn't a bank (there are several in the neighborhood).

Elimination of UBE

I would like to suggest that the Bookstore undertake to buy and to sell used books for immediate cash. Such action would eliminate the controversial UBE and offer students immediate cash to buy their new term's books. Brooklyn College's Store has such a system where it buys books at 60% of list prices (approximately 67% of new prices) and sell them at 70%. Such a system or a comparable one would be of great benefit to all the students.

Finally, the bookstore is non-profit and does its best to cooperate with the students. We should be proud of its fine quality and low prices.

Sincerely,
Max Sclair

P.S. The only way you would print this long letter is if I dare you to. So I dare you.

BOOKSTORE PRICES

To the Editor:

How come if the CCNY bookstore is non-profit they charge \$3.55 for a textbook that Korvette's charges \$3.19 for, regular price, and Korvette's can make a profit on that? I'd like to ask the manager of the CCNY bookstore, except he's never around. If you're a student.

I never was much good at mathematics, but isn't there something wrong somewhere?

Sincerely yours,
David R. Yale

SUPPORT

To the Editor

Could you please tell me what activities are coming up in support of the United States' actions in Vietnam. It would be very good if you would print the answer in the "Letters to the Editor" section or elsewhere in the paper soon, since the student body should know about the activities supporting the Vietnam policy as well as those opposing it.

Sincerely yours,
David Heinann

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We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this: American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21. It's that simple. All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a \$3 identification card. We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter. The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis. "Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do. Then the plane's yours. The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes. If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can't add anything else. Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.) In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's *Go Go American* with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money *itself*; I mean you marry a *person* who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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We are recruiting for more of these observers to cope with expanding activities and to replace those we have lost to promotions and graduate school. If you are interested, please contact us through your placement office or write to: Mr. Richard W. McCarthy.

Cookies . . .
 (Continued from Page 3)
 opinion that the men in Vietnam want to stay there and continue to fight a war they think should be fought.
 Miss Goldstein, who doesn't support the war, just felt like baking cookies. Although their political reasons for cookie-baking differ, all four girls entered the project hoping to "change their image."

Whether or not the cookies which reach Vietnam three weeks or three months hence are edible, tasteless, or whole, is apparently insignificant. Miss Goldstein claims to have sprayed the cookies with plastic of the transparent, neutral type. At least the thought behind the nuts, if not the taste, will reach our troops in Vietnam.

Nudism . . .
 (Continued from Page 2)
 and provide enrichment for the student of the Social Sciences. A program of speakers, field trips and informal gatherings is planned.



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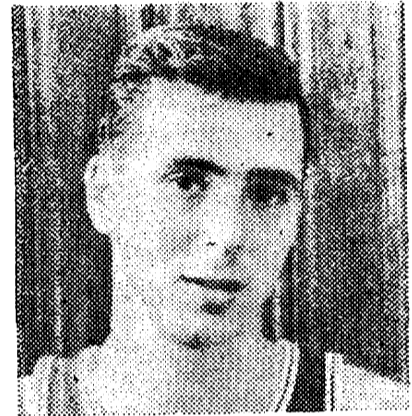
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Cagers To Close Against Hartford; Two Stars Play Varsity Farewell

By RICHARD SIMON
The University of Hartford Hawks come to Wingate Gymnasium tomorrow night seeking revenge. Last season's two-point loss to the Beavers on the Hawks' home court hurt since Hartford lodged its best won-lost mark last season.

The Beavers figure to have an easier evening of it this year as the Hawks lost six men to graduation and only two of last year's starting five have returned. With an 11-6 record going into the fray, the Lavender is assured of



Alan Zuckerman
Will Be Missed

posting its best season since the 1950-51 campaign.

Playing in their last game for the cagers will be starters Bob Kissman and Alan Zuckerman, and top sub Dave Schweid. It will be a nostalgic goodbye to the seniors on the squad, especially since they have contributed so much to the team's fine season.

It's impossible to mention the Hartford basketball team without heaping praises upon Gary Palladino. As often happens in schools with teams that don't quite reach the hopes of the rooters, the spotlight is shifted to an outstanding individual player. This is the case of Gary Palladino.

Palladino is only 5' 10", but

Grapplers Ready For Met Champs

By PAUL SMOLARCIC

Fairleigh Dickinson University is the place, today and tomorrow afternoon is the time, and the Metropolitan Championships is the reason, as the curtain comes down for the College's wrestling team this weekend.

The Beavers, who finished at 3-5 this year, will be trying to improve upon last year's seventh place finish in the Mets.

That seventh place outcome was established mainly on the efforts of Ron Taylor and Paul Biederman. Taylor was victorious in the 117 lb. class, and Biederman finished second in the 137 lb. division. At this year's meet, Taylor must again be made the favorite. He'll be going for his third consecutive Met win in this division.

As for Biederman, Coach Joe Sapora has revealed that his co-captain will this time be a contender in the lighter 130 lb. division. "He should be stronger," Sapora said in discussing Biederman's hopes for a first place finish. "I just hope they'll come through," he concluded referring to Taylor and Biederman.

none the less imposing. He averages over 26 points per game, while directing the team's offense and leading in assists. Only a junior, Palladino will return next year.

Palladino's running mate in the backcourt is Paul Massey, a junior who can match Dave Schweid inch for inch. When Coach McCullough looks toward his sophomore-laden bench, he usually calls upon Jim Keane.

A major question mark found in analyzing the game is whether the Beavers will be able to use their height advantage effectively. If Barry Eisemann, Bob Kissman and Pat Vallance can control the backboards, Mike Pearl and Alan Zuckerman should be able to carry the scoring burden.

Hartford's 7-10 record can be deceiving. The Hawks dropped seven of the ten losses by a margin of six points or less. Bridgeport, the only common opponent of the Hawks and Beavers, was beaten by both clubs. Hartford topped Bridgeport by nine, while the Lavender downed the Tri-State League's Connecticut entry by 11 points.

The Lavender brings in memories of a good year and a bit of

nostalgia along with their well-drilled offense, while Hartford comes in with Gary Palladino and a little added desire. They have



Bob Kissman
Starting Center Departs

had Palladino all season, while the added desire comes from living with the memory of last year's 58-56 upset by the Beavers in Hartford.

It's been over a year since the loss, but the Hawks haven't forgotten. They hope for revenge tomorrow but it appears that they will have to wait 'til next year.

Mermen To Compete In Mets; Levy, Frishman Spark Squad

By LARRY KOFFER

Fresh from their overwhelming victory in the Municipal Swimming Championships the College's mermen are looking forward to making a respectable showing in the Metropolitan Swimming Championships held at New York University.

Last year with two members of the team unable to compete, the mermen did not fare very well and finished far behind NYU, the winner. This year things should be different with the team healthy and a fine crop of sophomores representing the Lavender.

Team captains Larry Levy and Al Frishman can be counted on for a large part of the Beaver's tally. Sophomores Richie Bastion, Henry Eckstein, Joel Storm, and Tom Link will be there to add depth to the Beaver attack.

This year the going will be even rougher with St. John's University entered for the first time. NYU, St. John's, Adelphi, and Fordham are all participants and have all bested the Beaver-

men in dual meets. Judging by last year's poor finish, the College's swimming team will have a hard time improving.

Basketball . . .

On Friday night, April 22, the annual student-faculty basketball game will be played in Wingate Gym. The game is being sponsored by the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Tickets for the game cost 50 cents. A dance for ticket holders will follow the game in the Grand Ballroom of Finley Center.

A limited number of reserved seats are available for the game. Groups wishing blocks of seats may obtain information by calling AU 3-9472. Sale of general admission seats begins March 7.

Apathy Foils Fencers

By Ted Tyberg

One of the strangest phenomena of the College is that we have a team, nationally ranked among the top ten, and no one knows about it. The team I refer to is the fencing team. Many reasons have been given for this lack of enthusiasm; general student apathy for athletics at the College, the fact that fencing is not an exciting spectator sport and the theory that one must have a certain amount of knowledge about fencing to appreciate a match.

These reasons, although partially valid, are not sufficient excuses. There is a general student apathy at the College although a large number of students are interested in athletics — as shown by the large crowds at basketball games.

The idea that fencing is not exciting to watch, is a complete fallacy. The last meet, with the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the most exciting sporting events I have ever witnessed.

The theory that one must have a basic knowledge of fencing to appreciate a match is true. The question is: how long does it take to acquire a basic knowledge of fencing? I found that after my first match I could understand almost all the action which was taking place.

How does this student apathy affect the team itself? The old members of the team, although still piqued, have resigned themselves to the situation. The problem is that they don't understand it. Hence they are, a team with great ability and with great pride in that ability. A team that hopes to place very high in Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament in March. A team that has been welded into a tight and close unit by a great coach, yet a team that receives hardly any recognition from the students at their college.

At the last meet there were about seventy people. Thirty-five were the members of the two teams. Twenty were parents and rooters of the other team. Five were former parriers who came back to see the year's team. There were only ten students from the College, most of whom were personal friends of the team members. Ten students at a meet which pitted the University of Pennsylvania — considered one of the top three teams in the country — against our team; a meet which — had we won — would have been the biggest upset of the year.

Unfortunately we lost the meet, 14-13. Considering that Penn was heavily favored, that score was an achievement, yet the proximity of victory turned it into a disappointment.

Will a greater student turnout benefit the team? I think it will. It is commonly held that a team on its home court has an advantage, mainly because of the support it receives from the fans. Our home court advantage is being wasted. That little bit extra that every athlete will put forth for a cheering crowd, might have won the last meet for the Lavender.

The coming two contests with MIT and Navy are both away meets. The ECAC tournament is also away, so it seems that this year it is too late to start generating the response which the team so richly deserves.

It is next year that we must think of at this point, and the prospects seem good. There will be a strong nucleus returning from the year's team, and the freshman crop seems top flight. Hopefully, with a larger student turnout, this year's probable record of five wins and five losses will be improved upon.

Karen and Bill were looking for a challenge...THEY FOUND IT!



Karen Auster, Brandeis University, 1961, at a relocation office in Manhattan's West Side Urban Renewal Area. Karen joined the City as a Real Estate Manager Trainee in July, 1963, has had two promotions in two years, and is now a Sr. Real Estate Manager. She is part of a team that helps relocate tenants from condemned areas to other suitable housing.



William Pincus, BA City College and Masters in Public Administration, New York University, joined the Housing and Redevelopment Board as a Housing, Planning and Redevelopment Aide in July, 1961. Through three successive promotions he has become a City Planner. He now inspects sites proposed for middle income housing developments, and determines what community, educational, or recreational facilities are needed in the area.

June graduates in all majors qualify for training programs in personnel, city planning, relocation, management, and real estate. You start at \$5,750 and go up to \$6,750 or \$7,100 after one year. Tests will be held in Boston and New York on Saturday, March 26. Further information from your placement office or

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