

Circle of Love



—Photo by Gil Friend

Captured in a prism, this girl found a convenient way to communicate as one of the participants in a love-expression, dawn-to-dusk happening where Communication was the watchword.

Eventually, she sighed sadly, took her prisms back from the photographer, and slowly wandered off, but not before the camera caught her, others and especially the Human Be-in. See Page 4.

'Involvement' Sweeps SG By-Election; Miniscule Turnout Marks SI Victory

The Student Involvement slate (SI) swept last week's SG by-elections, winning all four Council seats and defeating the competing Commitment (K) and Council Reform (CR) slates.

Commenting on the election's poor turnout, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack quipped: "The overwhelming turnout gave a clear mandate to those elected." The largest vote went to Paul Ber-manzohn (Class of '69) who received 52 votes. Paul Forster (CR) and Bruce Lipin (K) received 49 and 20 votes, respectively.

Ken Flaxman, Tech Council President, took the vacant seat in the class of '68 with a 10 vote

plurality over Halona Wexton (CR), who received 36 votes.

Jerry Jaffe and Paula Goldblum, both Involvement candidates, won the class of '67 competition with 20 and 22 votes, respectively. Their two competitors both scored 15 votes.

Commenting on the miniscule turnout, SG President Shelly Sachs explained, "This election was by invitation only."

Yermack, who had supported the Student Involvement party, chimed, "It's clear that the people won on an anti-war slate. Now they will vote that way in council."

Jaffe is a former Interfraternity Council President who currently coordinates the College's Spring Mobilization to End the

War in Vietnam. The class of '67 victor said: "Those 20 who voted for me are definitely the most outstanding students and I thank them, but as for the other 15..."



Jerry Jaffe
20-Vote Winner

OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

Baruch Students Boycott, Protest BHE Proposals

Students Picket BHE Hearing

Opposition to a report on the future of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration was expressed by Professor Aaron Levenstein (Management), of the School, Comptroller Mario Proccacino, New York State Assemblyman Joseph

(Continued on Page 6)



Baruch students spent yesterday picketing BHE headquarters, protesting recommendation that the School become a 2-year college.

By KEN KESSLER and MIKE MUSKAL

Students at the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration staged a boycott of classes yesterday which prevented all classes from being held. The boycotters were opposing a Board of Higher Education (BHE) report on the future of the downtown branch.

The object of the students' ire, and the subject of a BHE hearing yesterday, is a report of the BHE's City College Committee, which recommends that Baruch be changed from a four- to a two-year upper-division college, and graduate center, offering only business courses.

Classes on wheels were held in chartered buses outside the BHE building at 565 E. 80th Street, where more than 200 students picketed. [See story in column 1.]

According to estimates made by the strikers, faculty, and the Baruch public relations office, the boycott was completely effective. About 25 of 2,500 Baruch students were inside the school at 10:00 AM, and many of these were only resting before returning to the picket line outside. Although faculty members came to school, this did not indicate that they were not in sympathy with the boycott, said one teacher.

"Most professors will come in for the simple reason that they have a contractual obligation to do so," said Prof. John Neuner (Accountancy), at 11:00 AM, yesterday. "Also for legal reasons, attendance will be taken, but I believe no teachers will take any punitive action against any student who stays out," he added.

The 23rd Street building was nearly empty, and janitors began locking empty classrooms, at 10:00 AM. Dean Emmanuel Save, the Baruch School's highest ranked Administrator, doubted that any classes would be held.

Baruch Evening Session students had boycotted Monday night, in what Dave Trager, a Baruch student Councilman and a boycott spokesman, termed an "eighty per cent effective" demonstration. The evening session has an enrollment of 10,000 students.

Boycott leaders included Marvin Schecter, the School's House Plan Association President, Hy

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Commence Three-Day Fast Today

A three-day Fast for Peace in Vietnam will begin today at 11:00 AM, when students will assemble on the South Campus Lawn for an orientation meeting.

Fasts will also be held during these three days at most other City University campuses.

Between 250 and 350 students at the College are expected to skip lunch today, refraining from eating until Friday night, according to Tom Friedman, the fast's co-ordinator. Other estimates varied, but observers concurred in predicting that the fast would be larger than the one held last spring, in which nearly two hundred students participated.

Ken Kessler, another member of the fast's co-ordinating committee called faculty response "gratifying." Faculty members will take part in forums during the evenings, he said, and would "drop by and sit around with us

during the daytime."

During the day the fast, will "fluctuate between the South Campus Lawn" and Rooms 325 and 350 (normally the ping-pong and bridge rooms) in Finley Center, he said.

Couches and chairs will also be available to the fasters in these rooms.

During the evenings, forums and movies (including a Marx Brothers comedy) will take place in Aronow auditorium.

The South Campus lawn will be visited Thursday by The Angry Arts Cavalcade, an anti-war artists' group which, operating from a bus adorned with caricatures of Lyndon Johnson, "read poetry to people in different neighborhoods during Angry Arts week in February. The group includes Paul Blackburn (English), visiting poet at the College.

Students will be urged during the three day period to attend

classes, spend their breaks at the fast, and sleep in the Finley Center on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Orange juice and

vitamin pills will be their only sustenance.

Forums thus far scheduled will

(Continued on Page 4)



Linda and Joe Popper, and Mike Markowitz (l. to r.) planned last year's Fast for Peace. Paul Blackburn (right) will read poetry.

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 M-W-Thurs . . . 9 AM-8 PM
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New Faculty Parking

A limited parking area on St. Nicholas Terrace will be made available for the College's faculty, beginning June 19, Professor Eugene Avallone, Dean of Campus Planning and Development, announced yesterday.

The suggestion for street parking for faculty members was originally made by student leaders last fall following objections by some students to the use of the area just north of Mott Hall as a temporary parking facility.

The street parking area will be located on the east side of St. Nicholas Terrace, extending from the Administration Building north to Convent Avenue. Although Department of Traffic signs have already been installed designating the area for faculty vehicles, the plan will not take effect until the first day of summer session. Until then, students and faculty members will have access to the area on a first-come, first-served basis.

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SC to Consider War Position; NSA-College Break Demanded

Student Council will be asked to take a position on the war in Vietnam at its meeting tonight.

Fergus Madigan Bordewich, the Councilman who will introduce the motion, predicted its passage tonight. "I'm relatively certain that there are enough people on Council who realize the adverse effects of the war on the College and want to do something about it," he asserted.

The resolution, if passed, will permit "any steps Student Government deems necessary" to end university compliance with the war, such as the compilation and release of class rank for the Selective Service System, Bordewich added.

SG President Shelly Sachs endorsed the motion, claiming that "it's about time SG and the student body raised its voice and joined the academic community in protesting a war which many feel is, at best, unjust, and a foreign policy which is, at best, a manifestation of paranoid tendencies."

Bordewich said, "a clear conservative bloc" of less than a dozen Councilmen, oppose his motion, but added, "I'm still confident it will pass." Council has

34 members. A by-election held last week filled four vacant seats.

Another motion will be introduced tonight by Councilman-at-Large Rick Rhoads, advocating the College's disaffiliation from the National Student Association. However, eight Councilmen, citing his poor attendance record, dispute Rhoads' right to retain his Council seat.

Emperor's Envoy to Address Lawn Assembly

Byzantine Prince Calls for World Anarchism

By DANIEL WEISMAN

Robert de Rohan Courtenay, sole pretender to the Throne of the Byzantine Eastern Roman Empire and outspoken anarchist, will send his lieutenant and right hand man, Lord Harry Rosti to expound the royal philosophy of government Friday, at a Student Government Lawn Assembly.

Prince Courtenay will be coronated Tuesday at the Cheetah, a midtown Manhattan discotheque whose advertisement advocate "blow your mind but not your cool." The Coronation will follow a procession from Columbus Circle, which will feature lions, cheetahs, the Prince (in a Pierce-Arrow limousine), Andy Warhol, in a 1935 Checker sedan, a motorcycle convoy of "Hell's Angels types," and two riderless electronic horses, according to a spokesman for radio station WBAI, the sponsor of the event. The horses, which signify the absence of Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller, were supplied by IBM to encourage business with the Empire after the Coronation. The Department of Sanitation may be happy to learn that these horses are cleaner than the real thing, according to the spokesman.

Rosti's dissertation tonight will deal with the future Emperor's international political programs (once he assumes the Throne):

- Abolish all government and return power to the people.
- Banish LBJ for delusions of grandeur.
- Imprison the Mayor and the Governor for failure to suspend all taxes, a tradition on Coronation Day.
- Close all prisons.

The obvious conflicts in the program, like being an emperor while abolishing all governments, and closing all prisons while arresting Lindsay and Rockefeller are explained, according to Rosti, by the Prince's affinity to the ancient Egyptians, who could readily visualize two parallel

City high school graduate, and would be geared primarily to those who are unsure of their career objectives. Students would be free to take any courses they desire, and, upon choosing a field of interest, could transfer to the "middle school."

This "middle school" would be comparable to the current structure of the College; it would be designed for students with more capability and more direction than the general studies student.

The honors college, open to students of outstanding ability, would constitute the third division. While this division would be similar to the present Selected Student program, it might have its own faculty, and might even charge a graduated tuition, Dean Hamalian suggested.

During a question and answer period following the Dean's talk,

a student charged that a divided college might tend to "segregate the student body," Dean Hamalian explained: "Students already self-segregate with respect to interests, ability, and so forth. This program would create no social stratification that does not already exist."

Professor Elias (Philosophy) spoke earlier in the meeting on "deteriorating academic standards at the College."

"Standards are going down, as far as undergraduate schools are concerned, all over the country, save at the top private colleges," he said.

"The social dynamics of present day America require that people be kept in school for political and economic reasons," he added.

People begin to be employable (Continued on Page 7)



Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...



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THE Official Student Guide to Europe lists all flights (dates, routes, prices), student hotels and restaurants, and other discounts. For complete information see Cary Krumholtz, in Room 331 Finley, your Campus Travel Representative today.

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Rho

Wish the best of luck and congratulate their Spring '67 Pledge Class:

Leida - Sheila - Myra - Sharon
Cila - Louise - Sylvia - Joan
Susan - Roberta - Karen

OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority vote of the Managing Board and Kenneth Kessler, Howard Reis and Steve Simon.

Burned Again?

At yesterday's BHE hearings, some important statements were made, but no important decisions. Will the Baruch School become a two-year upper-division college, as suggested by the City College Committee's infamous report? Will it become an autonomous senior college, as suggested by an earlier, more fully researched report? Will it remain as the rebellious vassal of the Uptown Branch?

No one can say.

The BHE promises a fair decision on the merits of the proposal and the alternatives. This would be a welcome innovation.

Last term, in the face of political pressure, the BHE overruled the faculty of the School of Education, who had made a decision, based on sound academic arguments, to discontinue the compilation and release of class rankings for the draft. The College will long bear the scars of that decision.

Like all burned children, we fear the fire.

The faculty and student body of Baruch, if they want to help determine their own future, should take warning from the past.

No Contest

Unfortunately, we couldn't say anything about last week's Student Government by-election last week, because all we had was an April Fool's issue. But the more we think about it, it becomes apparent that that would have been the proper place.

What can one do but laugh when faced with the astounding spectacle of the election winner coming in with 20 votes?

Jerry Jaffe, a member of Larry Yermack's "winning" slate, was the 20-vote ace vote-getter. He has 26 fraternity brothers and a devoted girl friend.

Congratulations?

A Peace of Your Time

Monday will be a splendid day.

In fact, according to the grapevine, which usually doesn't promise much, Monday might turn out to be the most beautiful day of the term, in more ways than two.

First, it will mark the start of a school week that will see the Student Mobilization for Peace move into high gear.

Second, the weather will be nice.

Third, the grapevine says this: People will be on the South Campus lawn. They will bring love, bananas, jelly beans, fire, mud, toys, blankets, animals (live and stuffed), pillows, and themselves — all of themselves. They will be wearing funny clothes, work clothes, adult clothes, no clothes. It won't matter and no one will laugh.

The word for the day is Peace, and, if that bothers you, Love. It's all the same.

Will you be there?

It's called a Be-in.

The Be-in: Central Park, Youth, Love



The psycho-celebration, imported from San Francisco, appropriately called a "Be-in," which turned Central Park last Sunday into a "Meadow of the Mind," saw tens of thousands of New York's young massing on the Park's Sheep Meadow, to Be, to Love, to Paint, Slosh, Smoke, Burn, Pray, and Give...

... and they gave whatever was around, including bananas (to each other), jelly beans (to the cops), and, in the case of this couple, a great deal of mud...



... while the OP cover girl, freed from her prism, spends a quiet moment in thought.

LETTERS

OOH, THEM GUYS

You reported (OP, 3/8/67) that Columbia University has refused to play at Wingate Gym next year. Is it that our facilities are not good enough for their scholarship athletes? No!

They are breaking the tradition of sharing home court honors in the old CCNY-Columbia rivalry because they are scared to play at Wingate Gym! (It might upset their well pampered players). It was fine to have the Columbia brass band blasting away at this year's game (to no avail), but heaven forbid they should come to our home court!

I will make it my moral obligation (as a beaver rooter) to shout, scream, yell, boo, argue and chant at next year's game super, extra loud! Columbia is bush.

—Bernard Rubin

UNREFLECTIVE ACTIONS

To the Editor:

While it is altogether justifiable to take a man to task for his duplicity, I feel that undue emphasis on the guilt of an individual tends to gloss over the institutional norms which allow a certain type of individual to accede to positions of power.

By the process akin to natural selection, societies will choose for its leaders those men who most conform to the prevailing climate of opinion. When a man in a po-

sition of authority commits disreputable acts, we ought naturally to inquire into the workings of the system which fostered and sanctioned his accession.

It is always possible to contend that a man's actions are essentially unreflective of anything other than a personal defeat. So, too, it is possible to see a certain institution (e.g. the CIA) as an aberration in an

otherwise healthy society. But it need not be so.

One might note also that condemning the individual while maintaining the sanctity of the institution can serve as a convenient mechanism for venting one's spleen while avoiding the possible trauma that would be attendant upon a restructuring of one's Weltanschauung.

Yours truly,
Michael Lewis

Peace Fast Begins Today

(Continued from Page 1)

deal with problems of anti-war activity, including such topics as "Hippies and the Political Dropout," Wednesday night, as well as forums on American society, the University, and the future of the war. Readings from anti-war literature by members of the English and Speech departments, are also scheduled for the fast.

"We hope to leave the fast with some concrete ideas on how we can best oppose the war in the future," commented Friedman.

The fasters will demand a cessation of the bombing of North and South Vietnam and negotiations "without qualifications," according to leaflets distributed by the Ad-Hoc Committee for the Fast, whose sponsors include Student Government executives, the editors of both major campus newspapers, and prominent mem-

bers of the Interfraternity Council, House Plan Association, and anti-war groups.

SCHEDULES

Wednesday, April 5

11:00 AM—Orientation and kickoff meeting, South Campus Lawn.

7:00 PM—Initial discussions, Aronow Auditorium.

8:00 PM—Poetry and Prose readings, Aronow Auditorium.

11:00 PM—Student Forum, Hippies and the Political Dropout, Aronow.

Thursday, April 6

12 Noon-2 PM—Angry Arts Caravan, Lawn.

5:00 PM—Forum, American Society and the War.

7:00 PM—Forum, Where do we go from here, Aronow.

9:00 PM—Film, Horse Feathers, with the Marx Brothers, Aronow.

Friday, April 7

5:00 PM—Forum, the University and the War.

7:00 PM—Film, Genevieve, with Kenneth More.

9:00 PM—Party (to be announced).

"Dark of the Moon"

The speech department will present "Dark of the Moon," a play by Howard Richardson and William Berney. This is one of the highlights which will mark the week of April 3-9 as Rescue Italian Art Week at the College. Proceeds raised will be donated to the College's Committee to Rescue Italian Art. The all-student cast will perform at 8:00 PM today and tomorrow, and at 8:30 PM on Friday and Saturday, in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased from the speech department in Shepard Hall, at the prices of \$1 for the first two performances, and \$1.25 for the following performances.

**Today's Date is
17 B.G.
(Before Guambo)**

**A NEW PRESENTATION
BY ALAN FARB:
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OF YOUTH**

**SET HAS A BETTER
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To Baron '70

**To err is human
to forgive divine..**

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Spring Quarter begins April 17

Registration, April 10-14

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SJ IS STILL A TEENAGER

(19)

Yesterday Was His Birthday

(HAPPY BIRTHDAY)

P.S.—This is a straight ad.

Teacher Training Offered to Grads

The College's School of Education announced yesterday that it will introduce a master's program in urban education for graduates this summer.

The new program is designed for college graduates who want to become teachers, but have not previously prepared for a teaching career. Under this program, liberal arts and science graduates will be eligible to teach in urban schools at the elementary to secondary school level after a summer of preliminary preparation. Afterwards, they will participate as half-time paid interns or as salaried full-time "teacher-interns" in New York City or a nearby suburban school system.

(Continued on Page 7)

Vaudeville Club Tries to Charter, As Members Pull Disappearing Act

Phil Schwartz doesn't really believe he has accomplished anything significant.

ville Society, got off to an auspicious start last Thursday, when, at an organizational meeting for which at least 13 people were

tainment Club didn't sound that good."

Aside from its name, the society has a serious purpose. We want "to have acts at the College, and to have the members perform at other places," besides sharing and trading our secrets with each other, and performing for each other, "just for fun," said Schwartz.

"People don't do this kind of thing anymore," he continued, "and they should." Why should they? "They just should," he asserted.

Schwartz, who can juggle "four fruits, and six of them between me and someone else," says he got the idea for the club from the number of people who came over to watch him while he juggled on South Campus lawn, and from meeting other talents.

Among the talents he has met is Jeff Glazer, a liberal arts major with an undefined field of interest and a leaning toward psychology and magic. Glazer, who developed his propensity for sleight of hand from a cousin who is a professional magician, uses his talents for a money-making sideline. He often performs at parties and youth clubs, making as much as \$15.00 per performance.



Phil Schwartz displayed some of his juggling tricks for an unidentified admirer on the South Campus lawn, yesterday.

After all, he said, "any idiot can juggle." But, based on that encouraging premise, and with the further hope that there are magicians, strippers, song and dance men and general roustabouts looking for outlets for their unique talents, a new club has been formed at the College. Well, almost formed.

The club, called the Vaude-

needed, one showed up. Coincidentally, that one was the founder of the non-existent organization — Schwartz, juggler, who complained bitterly, "Even Barry wasn't there." Barry is Schwartz's juggling partner.

Actually, said Schwartz, we decided to call it a Vaudeville Society only because "the Enter-

Student Sales Are All A-Board

By S. J. GREEN

It's only \$250, but that's a great bargain for a gleaming, all-chrome, 4-gear, 10-sprocketed, Harley Davidson 1200 (with leather seat cushion, hardly used). And if the "bargain" should turn out to be the remaining all-chrome fender from a 60 mile per hour accident on the Belt Parkway, blame it on one very large imagination and the Finley Center Bulletin Board.

The Board, an ad man's dream,

located outside Room 151 Finley, has everything but a lonely hearts section. There are, on its acres of index cards, offers of exchanges, rides, rooms, and folk-rock passion.

The cards, all of which must be approved by the Information Office, range from the staid "Will trade 2 yr. old gd. condition Gibson for Martin banjo," to the enigmatic "Do you like girls? Want to groove this summer? Drummer needed for new group."

Students carefully scan the board for deals. They appear unimpressed by the advertising skill which goes into the creation of the "trading cards."

—Photo by
Noe Goldwasser



Baruch Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

Hottler, and State Senator Harrison J. Goldin, students and faculty members of the Baruch School at a Board of Higher Education (BHE) hearing last night.

The Board came to no decision on the report, but BHE Chair-

man Porter Chandler promised "a decision based on the merits" of the report.

Earlier, students at the School had boycotted classes and picketed the school and the BHE. During the afternoon, about 200 students attended "classes on wheels," held in chartered buses, where sympathetic faculty members lectured on the role of a business school in a multiversity.

While waiting for the hearing [which began at 4:00 PM] to begin, the students chanted "Allagaroo," "Save Our School," and "Education, Not Vocation." A pep-rally atmosphere prevailed, as the buoyant students contemplated the ramifications of a boycott that had completely closed

((Continued on Page 6))

No one is sure of how many transactions are completed, but the turnover is tremendous. Old cards come down and new ones go up daily, and the Board is always filled.

Unlike men's room scrawlings, the writing on the bulletin board must have a legitimate reason for being there, but there are few rules. In the effort to get one card noticed over another, all of the familiar Madison Avenue techniques come into use. "Sex," screamed one card, "is a warm turtle. Call Turtles, Unlimited," with a phone number following.

The turtles must have been taken, for the card was gone the next day, but, in its place, was a promo of equal brilliance. "I have connections," it said. "Take me as your rider, cross-country, and you'll never forget it." The attractiveness of the offer notwithstanding, that card has been there for the last month. Apparently, the buying crowd is looking for a bit more stability.

It can be found in any of the following: "Cut rate prices on old shoe boxes," says one of them, and another, "Psychedelic sea-shells to trade." "Needed," states a third, "Issue No. 36 of the Fantastic Four."

Over the last few years, regulations concerning what type of notices are suited for the Board have been relaxed. A few years ago, no "roommates wanted" notices could be put on the Board. This was because "Some of the ads were come-ons for illicit purposes," according to Stuart Lefkowitz (Student Life). The regulation now states that the ID card numbers of students wishing to put up index cards, must be taken down.

"The College does not endorse any of the cards," Lefkowitz continued, "but of course we are assuming that the students are mature and responsible."

"That means they can put up room notices," he added.



Jeff Glazer
Vaudeville Magician

Glazer, unlike Schwartz, is undiscouraged by the atrocious attendance at the first meeting, citing a figure of "50 students," who would be interested in the club or have the talents necessary to perform.

Added Attraction

One would think that song-and-dance men, jugglers, magicians, and other assorted vaudevillians fit neatly into the club's picture of itself, but a stripper?

"Well," said Schwartz, "I just publicized the club and somebody volunteered." She did not, apparently have the courage to show up at his meeting.

Glazer refused to estimate how much the club could grow, but said he felt it would remain "rather small."

Not if they have a stripper.

Lowell . . .

Poet Robert Lowell will read selections from his poetry before a gathering of the College's students and faculty today at 3:00 PM in Aronow Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the English Department.

Baruch Boycott Cancels Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

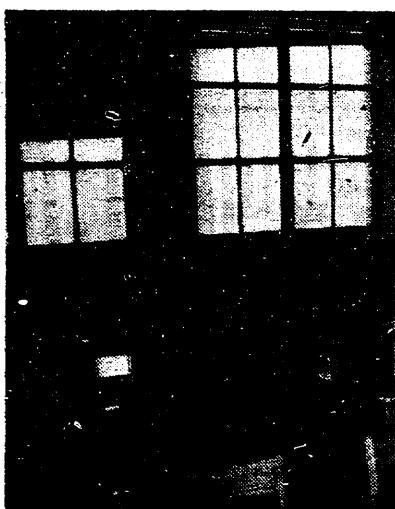
Geller, the Interfraternity Council President, and Mark Berman, president of Baruch's Student Council, as well as other Council executives. They emphasized the "complete unanimity" of all segments of the student population.

A series of advertisements opposing the boycott turned out to be an "April Fool's joke" on the part of former editors of a downtown student newspaper, The Ticker.

The BHE report recommended that Baruch's Liberal Arts sections, because increased competition for faculty would make it increasingly difficult for the School to recruit liberal arts teachers. Dean Saxe, who favored the boycotters in their opposition to the report, contested the statement, pointing out that the uptown campus already had many graduate assistants and lecturers teaching required courses.

"Do they get the same kind of liberal arts courses that we give 'em?" he asked.

Saxe called the report "badly thought-out—crazy." He said also that the report contradicted the Cottrell report, made for the BHE five years ago, which was a "comprehensive study" of the situation at Baruch, and which made projections which have since been proven valid. The report recommended that the Baruch School be separated from the uptown branch of the College.



A typical Baruch classroom yesterday — not a soul in sight.

Under the plan, he continued, there would be only a senior class in the School in the year beginning in fall 1970, according to Dean Saxe, and only half of the instructional staff will be employed. During the next year no classes would be held in the center.

"What are those professors going to do?" he asked. "Will they be paid not to teach? Where will we find them when we need them again? If the plan goes through, they'll start to look around for other jobs immediately. Crazy," he repeated, shaking his head.

Picketing began at 7:30 AM and continued until 12 Noon, reaching a peak of about 350 at 9:00 AM. Later, the picketers subways to BHE headquarters.

Student opposition centered around the separation of liberal arts and business curricula.

Trager expressed fears that many disciplines now taught at the School, such as economics and industrial psychology, would be "swallowed up" by the larger departments at the uptown campus. Galler added that many students might be "enticed" into majoring in liberal arts rather than business once they began going to other campuses.

The picketers carries signs such as: The remedy is worse than the disease — Bacon, It's a small school sir, but we love it

— Marshall, and Oh what fools these mortals Bh-E. Among the flyers distributed last week was an Observation Post editorial opposing the report.

Students who crossed the picket line were photographed, and the pictures were draped in black and posted on a lounge wall.

Many students came dressed in "business attire," as instructed by boycott leaders, but the majority were neatly clad in typical student attire — jeans and sport shirts.



There were four Baruch classes held yesterday, in chartered buses outside of BHE headquarters.

BHE Holds Hearing on Fate of Baruch School

(Continued from Page 5)

down classes at the downtown center yesterday.

The hearing began as Mario Proccacino told the Board that "rarely have I seen a report which presumed to deal with such an important matter in so half-hearted a manner."

The report, submitted by the City College Committee of the BHE, under the Chairmanship of David I. Ashe, a Board member, proposes that the Baruch School become a two-year upper-division college, offering business courses only.

Proccacino concentrated on the problems raised by the report for evening students, who would have to complete sixty-four credits of liberal arts in other centers before taking courses "immediately relevant to the work they're doing" during the day.

The facilities of the school ought to be readily available "at a time when trained personnel is needed in this city," for "business goes where the training is."

Assemblyman Kottler, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, commented that the business school, contains "probably the highest percentage of minority groups in the City University." He urged them not to implement the plan, in order that these groups might not be hindered. "Business is possibly the most important aspect of this city," he said. "We are the office of the United States. The Baruch School ought to be the strongest part of the City University."

Prof. Levenstein spoke for the Baruch Faculty Council, and described the Baruch faculty reaction to the report: "I know of no other occasion in the history of the school which has brought a unanimous reaction." The fac-

ulty council voted unanimously to oppose the report.

"We're confident that no reasonable body will overrule faculty, alumni, students, administration in such hard-won unanimity," he said, adding that "The report arose in solving an ad-



—Photo by Mike Muskal
Baruch Prof. Aaron Levenstein Attacks BHE Proposal

ministrative problem of where to move the Baruch School. (The present building is a "decrepit old fire-trap," a 16 story building with only two stairways, a student had said that morning). "Don't disturb our fundamental concept of education simply to solve a purely administrative problem," Prof. Levenstein urged.

He noted that the report "pays tribute" to the "concept of a balanced education," but commented that separating the periods of liberal arts and business study into two two-year periods was not balanced education "any more than two years of starch followed by two years of protein is a balanced diet."

Prof. Levenstein asked that the BHE implement a previous report made for the BHE in 1962, "at a cost, I believe, of \$25,000," the Cottrell Report, which proposed that the Baruch School become a separate senior college in the CU. He countered the later report's statement that the situa-

tion had changed since 1962, by citing the section in which the Cottrell report had anticipated and welcomed the changes, saying that they would strengthen the case for a separate Baruch.

"We believe that an upper-division college is not viable — that it will fail — and that it will be the end of free-tuition undergraduate business education in New York," related Prof. Levenstein.

Mark Berman, Baruch SG President, read a statement citing the difficulties of identification and adjustment for future business students, who would transfer to Baruch for two years after two years at another school.

The hearing, which began at four o'clock, featured a long list of faculty members, students, alumni, and parents, all opposed to the plan.

A spokesman described the students' mood as "hopeful." "We've done what we can."

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Hamalian Suggests Honors College

(Continued from Page 3)

at 21, not at 16 — "there is no need to go work at an earlier age" and must be kept in school until then, he said.

Prof. Elias noted that the civil rights movement has opened higher education to Negroes, and more people are remaining in school due to fear of the draft and the need for more education in an automated society.

The net effect of higher college attendance, he explained, while "human intelligence has not risen," is a decline in average academic standards. Private colleges have not expanded in proportion to the growing college community, and so, have been immune to this decline.

Professor Sohmer (Mathematics) spoke next, on the financial problems facing the College. The difficulty, he said, is essentially that the "body politik" wants the College to admit as many students as possible, but will give it no money. "The state disowns us, and the City can't afford us," he remarked.

"What the College needs," Prof. Sohmer explained, "is income independent of political control." He suggested two possible sources.

A building fund would enable the College to build buildings when they are needed, instead of finding them "15-20 years out of date before completion." Budgeting has been determined by past class sizes, according to Prof. Sohmer, so the College has been able to finance for past classes, never for current or future ones. The Master Plan sees "14,000 as a maximum student body by 1970; we have 13,000 now," Prof. Sohmer noted.

He also suggested that the possibility of tuition should be considered. "A graduated tuition, based on ability to pay, may not be so unreasonable," he said.

Dean Hamalian concurred on this point, but Prof. Elias added a qualification: tuition might be acceptable if the amount thus

gathered "were not to be subtracted by the city and the state from what they give."

All three speakers agreed on the need for greater financial support from alumni.

FORUM, a student group "committed to unite various factions of campus interests to initiate responsible reform of educational policies," will continue its lecture series on "The American University" this afternoon at 4:30 P.M. in Aronow Auditorium. Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) will speak on "The History of Student Unrest." Smaller discussion groups will follow during the 12-2 break Thursday in Room 348 Finley, and from 4:00 to 6:00 PM Friday in Room 131 Finley.

New Education Program is Initiated

(Continued from Page 5)

In addition to payment for their services, part-time interns will receive college credit towards a master's degree in urban education. Those accepting positions as full-time teacher interns will re-

ceive the full salary of a beginning teacher.

After completing the summer preparatory program and during their first year of teaching, all participants will continue to be supervised by members of the College's faculty. The program will place special emphasis on practical classroom experiences in the professional preparation of teacher-candidates.

Two Five-Week Sessions

The summer "pre-service" program, which will initiate the new master's degree curriculum, will consist of two five-week sessions — from June 19 to August 25. After successful completion of the summer program the candi-

Journal ...

The Journal of Social Sciences invites students to submit papers on History, Political Science, Economics, Psychology, and Sociology. Correspondence may be left in their mailbox in Room 152 Finley or attend the next meeting: Tuesday, Room 418 Finley, at 11:00 AM.

Fencers Score in California

(Continued from Page 8)

Saturday's final two rounds provided the toughest competition of the tourney for the Beavers and they responded by pulling some of the biggest upsets of the weekend.

Bernard demolished NYU's Mike Gayler, the eventual champion, 5-1; Liebermann took a 5-4 decision from Air Force's John Swanson, who finished fourth, and Navy's John Holly, who finished sixth; and Linton took his only two wins of the day from Kansas' Ken Muller and San Fernando Valley State's Herb Haas, each by a 5-1 score.

The squad did drop a couple of bouts (which they should

never have lost) and a few close ones (which might have gone either way) to finish the tournament in ninth place, two wins away from sixth but 18 behind runaway champion NYU.

NYU also won two individual titles — Gayler in foil, and George Masin in epee — while Pennsylvania's Todd Makler captured the sabre crown.

Bernard's selection as an All-America and the team's ninth place finish, far ahead of every other non-scholarship school, were enough to please coaches Edward Lucia and Neil Lazar, and it cost them steak and champagne for their charges.

Imagine if they had won.

(Continued from Page 9)

Hirsh eyed NYU's Ray Ippolito in the bottom of the eighth with a 1-1 count on the batter.

Suddenly, home-plate umpire Leon Cooper jumped out and called the game on account of darkness: "I didn't want anybody to get hit in the head," he said.

The Beavers took an early lead in a manner that tends to turn opposing coaches grey in their early years. NYU pitcher Ron Lenowitz walked five of the first seven batters he faced and let in two runs before being relieved by Arnie Brown, who promptly walked the third runner across.

The College picked up three more runs in the sixth inning and

four in the eighth as the Lavender came from behind to tie, however the diamondmen missed an excellent chance to score in the second inning due to poor base running. Steve Mazza's single to right field sent Alex Miller, who had walked, off to third base. NYU's Joe Szcwzyk's throw to third nipped Miller, whereupon rightfielder Szcwzyk promptly wound up with the ball again as a throw from third to second try-in gto catch Mazza was overthrown. Szcwzyk wound up his mechanical arm again and cut down Mazza going to third to complete the (that's right) double play.

Bernie Martin weathered the

BOX SCORE											
Beavers (10)						NYU (10)					
Name	AB	R	H	E		Name	AB	R	H	E	
Miller	3	1	1			Jockers	4	2	2		
Mandel	2	2	0			Kempe	4	1	3		
Mazza	2	2	1			Cardasis	4	1	2		
Nanes	4	3	2			Szcwzyk	3	0	0		
Angel	2	1	0			Ippolito	3	1	0		
Leiffer	3	0	0			Sastelero	4	1	1		
Galaskin	1	0	0			Bochow	3	1	1		
Rosenblum	4	0	1			Celiderti	3	2	1		
Kolenick	4	0	1			Leowitz	0	0	0		
Poris	1	0	0			Brown	3	1	1		
Martin	3	1	1			Peterson	0	0	0		
Hersh	0	0	0			Mahoney	0	0	0		
Beavers	3	0	0	0	0	3	4	10	1	1	
NYU	0	6	0	0	0	2	2	10	11	4	

last six innings on the mound for the Lavender after relieving in the bottom of the second with one out after six runs were in. The hardest blow off him was Jim Cardasis inside the park homer to left field.

— Reis

Unrest ...

FORUM presents a lecture by Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics) on "The History of Student Unrest" today in Aronow Auditorium at 4:30 PM. Discussion groups will follow on Thursday, April 6th, in Room 348 Finley at 12-2 PM and Friday, April 7th, in Room 131 Finley at 4-6 PM.

Concert ...

A concert will be given in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:30 PM. The program will include works for Organ by J. S. Bach, F. Couperin, Hindemith, Schroeder and Verdesi.

Lacrosse Team Splits a Pair

(Continued from Page 8)

there is so much to learn and develop related to playing top-notch lacrosse that with work they never stop improving. If we get the breaks, we are now capable of beating any team. Against Adelphi we got the breaks but we just didn't take advantage of them. Our defense has been going great, but right now our shooting has been below par. This is the phase of the game we are going to have to spend time on in practice."

What Baron was referring to when he mentioned his team getting the breaks was the amount of penalties called against Adelphi that the Beavers failed to convert into goals. In lacrosse, a penalized player is removed from the game for the short duration of his penalty, leaving the opposing team one man up. The average for converting goals during this man-up situation is about 60% for a decent club. So far the Beaver's are 1 for 20, or 5% on the year, and only one for fourteen against Adelphi.

The stickmen were sharper against the stronger Adelphi team than they had to be against New Hampshire. The game had been rated a toss-up between two clubs expected to challenge for the Lyedeker League crown. Adelphi, on the strength of fancy



Coach George Baron Looks For Improvement

stickwork and long, accurate shooting, fought back from a 3-1 deficit to forge ahead 5-4 until the final buzzer.

Pandoliano with two assists, Grinstein, Rizza and Bill Mueller with a goal apiece led the sparadic Beaver attack. "George Grinstein may very well be an All-America as soon as he gets used to his new stick," said Baron. "His old one became frayed, and his new one is throwing off his shooting. From now on we'll be looking for him cutting across the crease, and this should help our attack if the boys get out and work on the plays and the shooting," Baron related. Late last night Grinstein and Pandoliano were working on this move.

This kind of dedication has got to prove something, probably that the Beavers are looking forward to a tough game this Thursday against C. W. Post College at home in Lewisohn at three o'clock. The squad is improving and could jell against Post, but unfortunately they pay off in wins and losses based on how many times you get the ball into the net. Once the stickmen find the net, look out.

Coronation ...

(Continued from Page 3)

FM station, with no paid advertisements) is \$5; \$8 a couple. In addition to the entertainment (Tiny Tim et al) "you can see the Cheetah without all the teeny boppers," according to the spokesman. Student tickets (at half price) are available through Observation Post, Room 336 Finley.

Danny:

Specs, Wow!

Good vision, bad news.

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CCNY BLOOD BANK

Bernard Named All-America in Fencing Tourney

Beavers Place Ninth in NCAA Title Meet Liebermann and Linton Also Shine

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. April 1 — Steve Bernard, in the last collegiate match of his career, led the Beaver fencers to a ninth place finish in the National Collegiate fencing championships, and won himself All-American honors in the process.

The 20-year-old Bronxite finished fifth individually in the foil competition with a 24-4 record, missing the championship by a mere two victories, while teammates Steve Liebermann and Ron Linton placed 11th and 18th, respectively.

The team from New York University (NYU) was heavily favored to repeat its triumph of last year, and, when the first day of fencing ended, the Violets again occupied the top slot. The Beavers were in fifth as Bernard won seven and Liebermann took six of eight bouts.

Two of Bernard's victories tallied 5-1 counts and three others were 5-3 victories. However, the sweetest win for the foil man was over Chicago University's Mike McLean, as Steve rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win 5-4 on consecutive "beat and hit" touches.

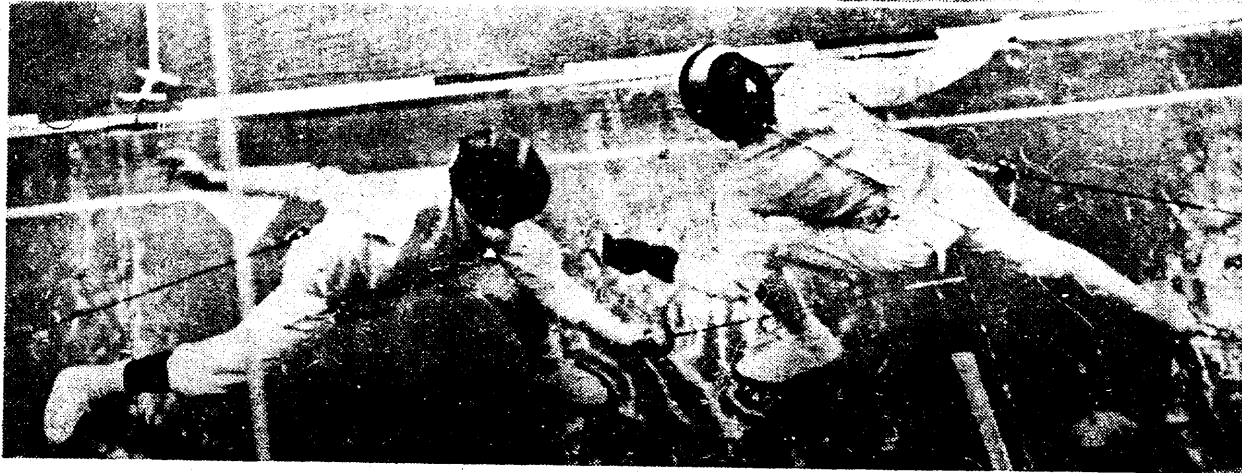
Linton counted two 1-0 and one 2-1 win among his six wins.

The team dropped to eighth place in the second day of competition, as NYU strengthened its hold on first place.

Bernard, after a shaky start in the morning session, when he dropped two bouts, came back after lunch to reel off six consecutive wins, including victories over Rutgers, Yale and Temple. One of his three morning wins came at the expense of San Francisco University's Gerald Espan-

Steve Bernard (right) scores a crucial third session touch against Pennsylvania's Steve Permut on his way to a 5-3 win. The next day, when the tournament was all over, Beaver coaches Edward Lucia (left) and Neil Lazar (right), congratulate Steve on his selection as an All-America.

—Photos by Noah David Gurock



do, who finished second in the foil competition.

Liebermann and Linton also had rough going on Friday. Liebermann managed only four sabre wins in eight tries, but two of his victims were Dmitri Merdichev of Temple, who completed the round-robin in fifth place, and Joe Padula of Princeton, who wound up eighth. Linton went 5-3 on the day, including an exciting 3-2 overtime win against Rutgers' Russ Oberlander.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lacrosse Team Splits a Pair; Tops NHU, Losses to Adelphi

By RICHARD SIMON

The lacrosse team opened its long-awaited 1967 season with a win over a team it had lost to in last year's debut, and a loss to a highly rated squad which it had upset last year. The win was a 6-1 decision over outmanned New Hampshire and the loss was a heart-breaking 5-4 decision to Adelphi.

LINE SCORES				
New Hampshire	0	0	0	1-1
Beavers	1	1	0	4-6
Adelphi	1	0	2	2-5
Beavers	3	0	0	1-4

The psyched-up stickmen jumped out on top against New Hampshire and turned the game into a complete rout. The 6-1 score barely indicated the superiority of the Beavers as they constantly outthrust the losers.

The defense, considered by Coach George Baron to be one of the best around, shut the door on the New Hampshire attack. Goalie Bernie Helpert turned aside every shot, and only a fluke goal that got by Halpern in the closing minutes marred the shut-out effort. The last shutout posted at the College was by All-America George Baron in 1943, and the one before that was back in 1926.

The game was sloppily played

during the first three quarters, but in the last quarter the Lavender attack began clicking. According to Coach Baron, the squad's main problem has been inaccurate shooting. Finally, the attackmen found the cohesion the team has been looking for. While Pat Vallance and Marv Sambur stood off every opposing charge, Georges Grinstein and Jimmy Pandoliano were scoring two goals apiece, while Richie Ravner and Abe Ruda picked up one each. Pandoliano, Fred Bernstein, and Joe Rizza picked up assists.

The scene was much bleaker last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium as Adelphi's late surge brought about the downfall of the Beavers. Grinstein, who led the attack with two goals fired a shot at Adelphi goalie Don Robinson, a former all-Long Island high school star, only to have it turned away at the final buzzer.

Coach Baron is very high on this squad which now has a 1-1 record. "This squad has enough spirit to maybe go all the way from here," he said. "The boys are only here for three years, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Noah's Ark Momentary Sunshine in the Valley

By Noah David Gurock

NORTHRIDGE, Calif.—It was too good to be true.

Ron Linton was on a three bout winning streak and had won five of his previous six bouts. Assistant coach Neil Lazar was in seventh heaven as he demonstrated the moves which Linton had been using.

Linton was now 10-5 halfway through the second afternoon of the National Collegiate fencing championships last Friday at San Fernando Valley State College in this Suburban Los Angeles town, and the Beavers were coasting along in about sixth or seventh place.

It didn't last. Linton, who had to fight it out with teammate Arnold Messing to make the trip to the West Coast, lost two of his last three that afternoon and then won but two of eleven bouts on the final day.

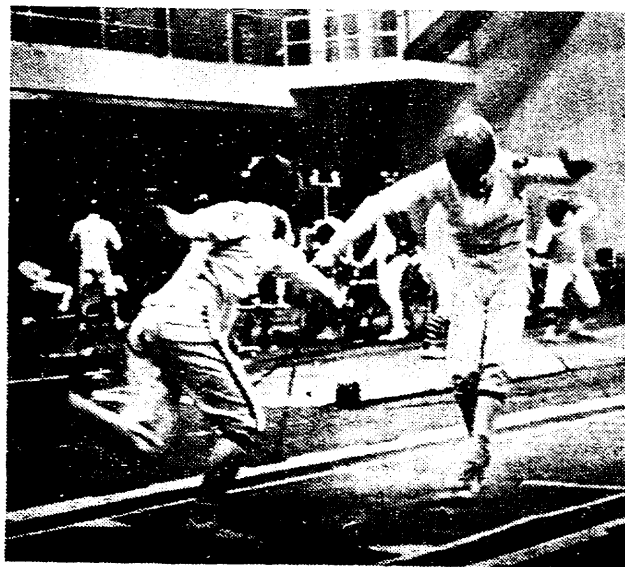
But no one complained, especially not coaches Edward Lucia and Lazar.

"You did your best," Lucia told him after it was all over, "we couldn't ask for more than your best."

In a way, Lucia was consoling himself. He had been boasting of his team's chances for a really high finish, while hoping to himself that everything would go right and his team would finish right up there with the leaders. As long as Linton was scoring, he knew that the Beavers had a chance.

Linton was the key. Bernard could be counted on for a top performance, which he obliged everyone by turning in, and Liebermann was widely known as one of the East's top sabremen. But Linton, who finished fifth in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships two weeks earlier, was a question mark.

"He has the ability to win," Lazar kept saying throughout the three day tournament, "but he has to use his brain and think."



Ron Linton (right) successfully parries the attack of Columbia University's Bert Pearlman during second session bout in the NCAA championships at San Fernando Valley State College in California. Pearlman won the bout, five touches to four and went on to finish seventh in the three day meet.

he and the team as a whole have nothing to be ashamed of. Ninth place against such scholarship-laden clubs as New York University, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame is nothing to be sneered at.

Dave Polansky would probably give his right arm and part of his left leg for a ninth place finish in a national tournament, and so would any other coach at the College.

But if it's any consolation to Linton, wait 'till next year when you're a senior.

Tennis...

The College's varsity tennis squad opened its season the past week trouncing Hofstra and Yeshiva by identical 7-2 margins.

Hofstra, last year's Metropolitan champion gave the Beavers little trouble in their meet on Saturday.

Yesterday, the Yeshiva Minis could do little better. Only Don Zisquit, the 1965 Metropolitan champion who took a year off from college last season, was able to win for the visitors to the Finley Center courts, both in his singles and doubles matches.

Beavers, Violets Play to 10-10 Tie

The time was seven o'clock and the sun was already setting in the west as darkness began creeping over Ohio Field on the campus of New York University, the scene of yesterday's baseball game between the College and NYU.

The score was 10-10 and memories of the four hour marathon struggle were already beginning to fade as Beaver pitcher Lee

(Continued on Page 7)