

# Five-Year-Old City University Gains Accreditation

# OBSERVATION POST

A FREE PRESS — AN INFORMED STUDENT BODY

VOLUME XLI — No. 16 184 WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1967 CITY COLLEGE

## BGG Asks Faculty's Vote on Ranking As BHE Seeks College Heads' Advice

### BGG Consults The Faculty

President Buell G. Gallagher revealed yesterday that he wanted the College's four individual faculties to consider whether to maintain class standings before the Board of Higher Education (BHE) makes its decision.

Dr. Gallagher said that he will request the Administrative Council of the City University, which will meet Monday night at the BHE offices, 535 E. 80th Street, not to act on the matter until the faculties have been consulted.

BHE Chairman Porter R. Chandler asked the Council to advise the Board whether the abolition or continuation of class standings is "desirable from the standpoint of academic administration."

The President's statement was contained in a letter addressed to Student Government Treasurer Larry Yermack, who had asked for an appointment to discuss the controversy.

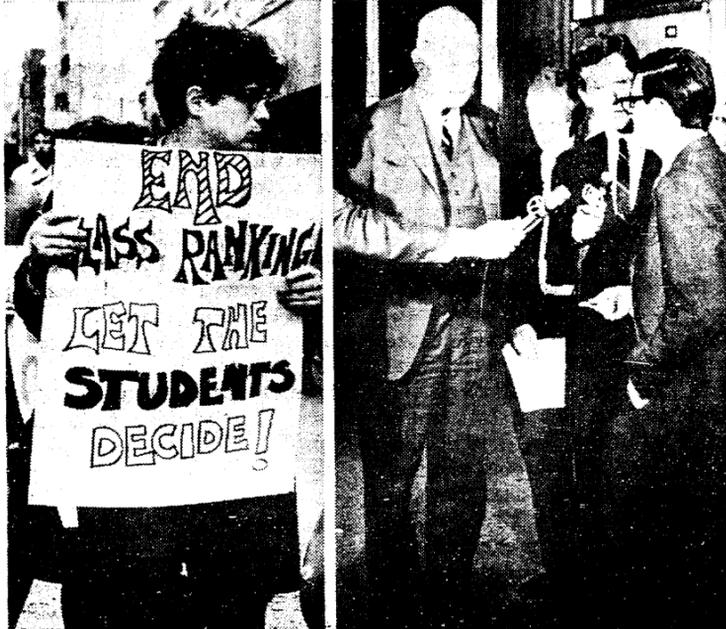
"At the forthcoming meeting of the Administrative Council I shall take the position that whether the computation of class rank is an essential component of the academic process is a decision which ought not be made by presidents, but ought to be made by faculties, the letter 'Secondly, I shall argue that each faculty ought to be the judge in its own situation as to the necessity or relevance of the computation of class ranks for the particular purpose of that faculty.'"

Dr. Gallagher contended that "what the Board has done is to make the issue purely one of academics and to refuse to consider any arguments that have to do with the war in Vietnam. In requiring an academic judgment the Board properly refused to take the initiative here . . ."

"If I am successful in this effort," he continued, "there shall then be student opportunity for helping to shape faculty decisions."

Yermack asserted, "It's irrelevant whether it goes back to the faculty or the Administrative Council. We've been stalled again this term."

SG President Shelly Sachs predicted that the BHE will accept the advice of the administrators since "it's not willing to create dissent among its presidents."



As a demonstrator from the College pickets outside the BHE headquarters, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack (far right) questions Board Chairman, Porter Chandler (left) about his statement on class ranking. Vice-Chancellor Harry Levy, his head lowered, is in the middle.

—Photos by Alan Reich.

### College Presidents to Weigh Issue of Class Standing

By STEVE SIMON  
The Board of Higher Education (BHE) declined last week to immediately change the College's policy of compiling class standings and releasing them to the Selective Service System.

Instead, the Board referred the matter to the City University (CU) Administrative Council — Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, and the presidents of the allied senior and community colleges — to consider at its regular meeting next Monday.

The Council was requested by Board Chairman Porter R. Chandler "to advise the Board upon the following questions:

- Is it desirable from the standpoint of academic administration that class standing records should continue to be maintained, or should be abolished?

- Is it desirable from the standpoint of academic administration that a uniform policy should prevail throughout the (City) University of either maintaining or not maintaining class standing records?"

The chairman read his statement to members of the press and a delegation of student leaders as less than one hundred CU students demonstrated about fifty feet away, outside the building.

Approximately 20 students, including Student Government President Shelly Sachs and SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, were permitted to enter the BHE chambers to personally plead, for the reversal of the ruling made last December 19 to continue "as City University-wide policy" the

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### Rally Thursday Against Rank

More than 400 students are expected to attend an Administration Building rally Thursday to protest the release of class ranks to the Selective Service System.

The rally, sponsored by the All-Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam and supported by Student Government, according to SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, will take place at 12:30 PM, after a march from the Finley Center. The march will be initiated by a "silent walk-out" at a pro-Vietnam War rally

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### Elections . . .

OP is conducting its endorsement interviews for the next week's SG elections today from 4 PM to 11 PM. Candidates are advised to register in Room 336 Finley immediately. Those candidates who cannot attend an interview may submit their qualifications to the OP office or Room 152 Finley. Due to the time element and the number of candidates, OP will interview only students running for Executive Committee, Student Council, and NSA Representative positions.

By DANNY SINGER

The City University of New York (CU) has been given full academic accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Association's action, the result of its first full-scale evaluation of the CU since its inception covers all the community and senior colleges plus the Graduate Center.

The Middle States Association is the accrediting agency for this region, having the power to determine which member institutions are maintaining prescribed standards.

The Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education reported, that it was "greatly impressed" by the progress of the University. In its summary of the report, the Commission applauded the "quality of leadership" of the CU and commended its central services, labeling them "developed and planned."

The Commission opposed suggestions that the CU should become part of the State University system. Being separate from the state system, it argued, would ensure "a university that can emphasize . . . its commitment to problems of urbanism and urban education."

The study defended the policy of free tuition, noting that any income from tuition would yield such a small percentage of the university budget that the difference would be negligible in the long run.

The Association also noted that any city in upstate New York could pay the tuition of its residents attending the State University. Action along this line would be a step towards equalizing opportunities for citizens of New York State and New York City, it added.

The Committee recommended the creation of an independent graduate school with its own president. The Committee pointed out that doctoral programs, as was as masters programs, tend to decline in quality when not "separately nurtured by a graduate dean and a graduate faculty."

Dr. Albert H. Bowker, chancellor of the CU noted that "the University is, of course, pleased to learn of its accreditation by the Middle States Association."

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## Death of GUAMBO: Unmourned, Unseen

By S. J. Green

Last year's example of Student Government mind expansion, PUFF (the Psychedelic Underground Film Festival), lacked underground films. It was phony, contrived happiness-happiness, which, except for the fact that everyone who attended was probably too high to notice, deserved to be a failure. It turned out to be a smashing success.

Naturally enough, those journalists who wrote about it afterwards moaned its success and criticized it for what it was. They were wrong. PUFF was a success. It garnered \$350 for the SG coffers, it made a lot of people happy, and anyway what could one expect?

But SG couldn't learn its les-

son. Unsatisfied with the heights of PUFF, it moved on to bigger and better things — GUAMBO (the Great Underground Arts and Masked Ball). It spent great gobs of green, bought strobe lights, light-lights, dark lights, a genuine underground film, two groovy bands which played continuously, including the mystical-magical amplification power of the Druids of Stonehenge. And GUAMBO failed.

It failed because it takes people to make light-sound happenings like PUFF and GUAMBO work. They just can't move in a human vacuum. GUAMBO failed because there weren't enough people there; not because it wasn't good enough to attract them.

All of which is well and good, the only trouble being that SG doesn't know what to do now. They looked all over PUFF for the things which opened it to criticism and tried to change everything for GUAMBO. They had no real underground movies at PUFF. They got one for GUAMBO. They had one band at PUFF. They got two bands for GUAMBO. They spent \$500 for PUFF. They spent \$1,000 on GUAMBO.

To what avail? Nothing. The people weren't there to take it all in and make it work.

So far this year, Student Government has run four events: GUAMBO, a Jean Shepard con-

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# OBSERVATION POST

NOE GOLDWASSER  
Editor-in-Chief

## Ostrager Resigns from SG Contest To Seek Senior Class Presidency

By KEN KESSLER

Barry Ostrager has withdrawn his candidacy for president of Student Government.

Ostrager made his announcement Monday afternoon and, after a brief consultation with SG Educational Affairs Vice President Joe Korn and SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, the two other declared candidates, announced that he would run for Senior Class President on both slates.

"After thinking about it over Easter vacation," Ostrager said he decided that "both of my opponents have a greater commitment to Student Government and greater qualifications than I and

each is therefore in a better position to serve the students.

"My abilities and desires are more commensurate to the office of Senior Class President," he added.

Ostrager, who said he welcomes "the clear-cut ideological choice now presented to the students," described the conflict as centering on the question of whether or not SC should "represent students on all issues including those which do not concern the students as students."

The main point of contention in recent SG elections has been in the candidates' interpretations of a clause in the SG constitution

defining council's limit of action to the sphere of "students as students."

Those who take the "liberal" view, as Yermack has, have said that student concerns included political issues such as Civil Rights and the conflict in Vietnam.

Jeff Zuckerman and Zack Petrou, two Council members, had been running with Ostrager for Campus Affairs Vice President and Secretary.

Zuckerman defected to Korn's slate two weeks ago and is now a candidate for Treasurer. Petrou said Monday that he would "most probably" run as an independent.

## A Moral Morass

Moral dilemmas don't bother the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The Board has a built-in reaction to them; it retreats. Then it beclouds the issue within the amorphous structure of its By-Laws. For example, class ranking.

Those individuals and groups who have staunchly refused through the years to take moral stands—for instance, Buell G. Gallagher and the BHE—have gotten their way.

They have clouded the rankings issue so much that by the time they unravel themselves enough to find out who has the decision-making power, the issue itself will be effectively buried beneath a mass of sterile By-Laws.

The BHE neglected the most obvious and only meaningful point of the controversy — must the City University comply with requests of quasi-government agencies or can it take a moral stand on a matter of such educational importance.

Dr. Gallagher said yesterday that the Board did not "consider any argument that has to do with the war in Vietnam." But the war was never the issue — only that of a College free of external pressures which interfere with its purpose of learning.

Students have called for the end of the College's unnecessary compliance with the draft through compilation of separate standings for male undergraduates. Although it may be argued that the standings can be used for some graduate schools, there is clearly not enough justification there for the continuation of rankings, as Dean Hamalian has stated.

The BHE manages to circumvent the issue time after time.

Whether class rank itself is "desirable within the academic administration," as the BHE asks of the Administrative Council, is not the main issue. The Board is trying to lose the controversy in a network of bureaucracy and hopes that the students, who have spent months signing petitions, organizing rallies, approaching faculty members, and demonstrating, will forget why they initiated their actions.

The only way out of this moral morass is for Dr. Gallagher, to whom the buck has finally returned, to take initiative as did the trustees of Columbia University, and release the College from the bond of a complicity which destroys the very academic ideals and goals of higher education upon which the College was founded.

## GUAMBO's Death: Unmourned, Unseen

(Continued from Page 1)

cert, a presentation of Murray the K on the South Campus Lawn, and a dance with a live band on the steps of Cohen Library.

The Shepard concert lost \$500 for SG, Murray the K cost nothing, the Cohen Library dance brought a \$150 setback, and GUAMBO needs no further discussion. SG's deficit is already being attacked by groups like House Plan Association who say they have better ideas for the use of the money, like, for instance, their own programs.

But GUAMBO's failure was not anyone's fault, nor, for that matter, was the success of PUFF anyone's credit. Nor is the success of virtually any program on this campus a plus or a minus for its organizers. They all depend on the vastly unpredictable student body.

Who knows why people came to PUFF and not to GUAMBO?

No one. It probably had nothing to do with the quality.

The boy walking from North to South Campus the day he received the publicity leaflet had a bad morning and threw it away. A large crowd of people passing a GUAMBO poster heard one girl say, "Ah, that's garbage."

Or, as Larry Yermack, SG Treasurer said, "Maybe it just wasn't the 'in' thing to do that night."

In terms of quality GUAMBO was inconsistent. The Druids were fantastic; the other band, the Lotus Eaters, was terrible. The atmosphere inside of the Grand Ballroom was oppressively hot; the strobe lights were great kinetic toys. The underground film, "Mind-Wash," was an astoundingly bad conglomeration of noise and unrelated sounds loud enough to break the ear-drum but not to intrude upon the mind.

But how does that help to understand the sparse attendance at

GUAMBO? It doesn't. One goes on and on with projects and programs which inevitably leave the student body behind. Then, when things go well, one is left wondering, "My God, where did their apathy go?"

Anyway, Larry Yermack has reached the only possible conclusion: "From now on, if SG wants to run programs involving great expenditures, we'll have to have more people working on them: not to insure success, but so that there'll be more people to blame."

Or, according to one anguished observer, "Too bad there isn't one great solid body called the student body, so that, whenever things got too rough, you could just go over and give it a big fat bust in the mouth."

Amen.

## Presidents Weigh Ranking

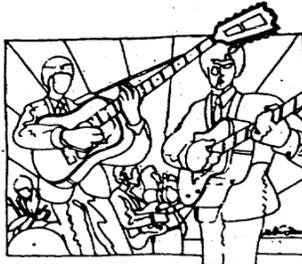
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release of ranks to local draft boards upon the request of an individual.

"The question whether class standing records should or should not be maintained," the Board declared last week, "is a matter primarily of academic administration, committed under the Board's By-Laws to the President and Faculties of the various units comprising the City University."

"The Board's resolution of December 19, 1966, was not a direction that class standing records must be maintained, but was simply a direction that if a particular individual student desired to have his existing class standing transmitted to his local Draft Board, he had a right to do so, and his college should comply with his request," its statement concluded.

The Board will meet again on May 22.



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### Christian Science lecture

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Place: Finley 348  
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# ADOPT A CHILD

### Administration Rally

(Continued from Page 1) scheduled for 12 noon in the Grand Ballroom.

According to Michael Friedman, chairman of the All-Campus group, the anti-class ranking rally will be similar to last semester's rally, at which 800 students heard speakers from SG House Plan Association (HPA), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), and other student groups. Faculty members are also expected to address the rally.

Plans for the demonstration were made last night at a meeting of the All-Campus Committee because "the decision (of whether or not rankings should be given to the Selective Service System) has been kicked back to us at the College by the BHE, and President Gallagher has again been called upon to decide the issue," according to Yermack.

Yermack hailed the decision to walk-out peacefully from the pro-war rally as "a good public relations move to get people to join the Administration Building rally during the march from South to North."

SG President Shelly Sachs last week ruled out the possibility of

holding a student strike or a sit-in at the Administration Building. He said after the BHE action on class standings that the idea of a strike is "crazy." "We couldn't get 40 kids out for a strike," he said, adding that "I'm not prepared to sit-in in that mausoleum for the fourth time in my life."

### Accreditation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Bowker added that the favorable evaluation of the colleges was a signal for the University to expand and develop a "truly comprehensive system of higher education in New York City."

The Committee noted a lack of coordination among the colleges. Dr. Bowker said he is planning new offices responsible for such specific areas as the two year colleges, the four year colleges, graduate work and special programs.

The committee reported "the most significant observable fact about the CU to be that, in only five years, it has in fact become a university."

## CLUB NOTES

All clubs will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM, unless otherwise indicated.

**AYN RAND SOCIETY**  
Will present two recordings of "Ayn Rand on Campus," one of which will deal with "Objectivism as Contrasted to Nietzsche," the other title to be announced, in Room 312 Mott.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**  
Will hear a lecture on "What Determines Your Standpoint?" in Room 348 Finley.

**COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT OUR SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM**  
Will hold a rally to support American policy in Vietnam in the Finley Grand Ballroom at 12 noon.

**DuBOIS CLUB**  
Will hold a meeting of its Anti-Draft Unions to formulate goals, policy, actions and structure on Friday, 4-6 PM, in Room 417 Finley.

**GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
Will present the German film classic, "Der Blaue Engel" (The Blue Angel), starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, at 12 noon in Room 106 Wagner.

**MOTOR SPORTS CLUB**  
Will present the film, "Southern 500, 1964," in Room 301 Cohen Library.

**MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY**  
Will vote on next year's show in Room 350 Finley.

**OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will meet to discuss future programs in Room 106 Wagner.

**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will have Dr. Antrobus (Counseling and Testing), currently doing Dream Research, speaking on the "Stream of Consciousness" in Room 210 Harris.

**TUTORIAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**  
Will discuss its summer projects in Room 313 Mott.

**WCCR**  
Will hold a general membership meeting to nominate candidates for next term's offices in Room 332 Finley. All members are required to attend.

### Union . . .

The College's Anti-Draft Union will be organized Friday at 4 PM in Room 417 Finley. Similar unions have been formed at Queens College, Brooklyn College, and Cooper Union.

### Graffiti "Whitewashed"



In a sudden move that students loudly attacked as a "whitewash," the Department of Buildings and Grounds covered the walls of the famous Graffiti Tower behind the South Campus Cafeteria with fresh, brown paint.

Then, in an apparent effort to establish themselves as the Mr. Cleans of the proletarian Harvard, the College's handy-men corps removed all the rocks and gravel from Mott Lawn. They said the stones were needed for the long-awaited Faculty Parking Lot, to be built in the area behind Eisner Hall. Students appeared satisfied with that, but still mourned the bleak blankness of the Tower, according to informed sources.

The College's WARMTH Committee quickly announced plans to hand out magic markers and indelible paint to people and then "go and clean the place back up again."

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See: "ENTER LAUGHING"

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Saturday - May 6

Wednesday - May 10

Friday - May 12

Saturday - May 13

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7:30 (Wednesday)

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(North Campus Quadrangle)

# Tracksters Find the Going Rough In Major East Coast Track Meets

The past few weeks have been exciting ones in the world of track and field. New records have been set, races have been won and lost, measured by the sweat on an athlete's brow, the relay carnivals have served as a showplace for outstanding competition. In the midst of all this activity, the College's track team has managed to stagnate in a flowing stream.

Where topflight competition exists and tenths of seconds marked off on the face of a stopwatch can mean job security to a coach and athletic scholarship standards to a runner, the Beavers are obviously out of their class.

In the space of one week, beginning with the local Queens-Iona Relays at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island and concluding with the famed Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, the tracksters have managed to fade into obscurity. In between, the squad journeyed down to Montclair State College in New Jersey only to end up on the wrong end of a 91-57 shellacking.

The dual meet defeat at the hands of Montclair lowered the team's record this year to an even 2-2. The meet featured the double upset of Don Schlesinger in the 100 and 220 yard dashes to Montclair's Jim Landried and

complete domination of every field event except for Lavender victories by Karl Birns in the hammer throw and Walt Wilson in the high jump. The only Beaver wins on the track came in quarter-mile events. Lew Rosenblatt ran away with the 440 yard dash, big John Fick captured the 440 hurdles, and the 440 yard relay team stole a victory when the Montclair anchor man pulled a muscle approaching the finish line.

Coach Francisco Castro, recovering from a bout with bronchial pneumonia sent six relay quartets into the fierce action at the Queens-Iona Relays . . . all returned intact.

The action this past weekend down at the Penn Relays was a little faster and more exciting as Jim O'Connell finally made an earnest comeback attempt from minor back and heel injuries that had interrupted his training. O'Connell's presence as anchor-man on the distance medley relay team inspired John Fick and Lew Rosenblatt to personal bests of 1:57.9 and 94.8 on the opening 880 and 440 yard legs, and though Andy Ferrara and O'Connell ran 3:21.5 and 4:30 times on the



**Jim O'Connell**  
Rebounds from Injuries

concluding 3/4 mile and mile legs, the team finished far back in the field.

Dennis Wildfogel, Artie Dickinson, Gary Ramer, and Schlesinger comprised the 440 relays and 880 relay squads which finished seventh and sixth in their respective sections. The mile relay team of Rosenblatt, Fick, Schlesinger, and Al Steinfeld finally broke the 3:30 barrier with a 3:28.2 clocking, a feat which enabled the quartet to follow the other nine teams in the heat to the finish line.

—Simon

## Vacation Sports Roundup

● The Lavender Nine raised its Met Conference record to 2-2-1 (2-4-1 overall) with a 7-3 upset win over Manhattan last Wednesday. The Beavers were paced by Steve Angel and Barry Mandell with three hits apiece. They broke a four game losing-streak with a savage hitting attack against the Manhattan relievers when pitching star Bob Chlupsa was rested following six scoreless innings. Third baseman Steve Mazza's two-run single broke a one-one tie as Barry Poris picked up the win for the Lavender.

● The College's lacrosse squad journeyed down to Fairleigh Dickinson last weekend with a 7-1 mark to face a strong, well-drilled FDU squad. They returned with a 7-2 record after losing a tough contest in overtime, 9-6. Jimmy Pandoliano and Georges Grinstein with four goals and two goals, respectively, again led the Beaver attack. The stickmen blew a golden opportunity to clinch the game in the final minute, when FDU withstood a last, valiant Beaver charge. The Stickmen meet perennially strong Stevens this afternoon at 3 PM in Lewisohn Stadium. The Lavender has been Stevens' patsy the past few years.

OPick: The Beavers in an upset. Watch out for George Grinstein.

● With an unblemished 8-0 ledger, the College's Tennis Team occupies first place in the Metropolitan Conference. They defeated arch-rival LIU, 6-3, Monday and with LIU and Brooklyn College out of the way, the netmen can virtually clinch the crown by beating Queens College on Friday. The victory over LIU was sparked by the singles victories of Neil Spanier, Al Marks, Steve Resnick, Andy Garfin, and Arnold Litlow.

● The fencing team and basketball team have elected team captains for next year. Bill Borkowsky will replace the graduating Steve Bernard as captain of the fencers, while Richie Knel and Frank Brandes will take over for Mike Pearl and Pat Vallance as co-captains of the basketball team.

### Funny, He Doesn't Look Athletic:

## Goalie Halper Lifts Stickmen

By RICHARD SIMON

Though mild-mannered Bernie Halper does not look like a lacrosse goalie, his performance in the nets has helped the Beavers to an early 7-2 record, its best in years.

While a student at DeWitt Clinton High, Halper developed a strong liking for Gump Worsley, the roly-poly Ranger ice-hockey goalie who could usually be found sprawled on the ice trying to make amends for the Ranger's weak defense. The seed had been planted for Halper's transition from non-athlete to top-notch goalie.

Like Worsley, Bernie doesn't present the image of an athlete upon whose shoulders could rest the fortune of a team. Off the field, Halper looks like the typical unconcerned, lazy college student.

But like Worsley, Bernie has picked up the strange habit of blocking shots with his body, and he's become so proficient that by the time he graduates next year he may have Coach George Baron talking to himself. Using the standard goalie's stick, which extends one-foot wide at the tip and looks like a gigantic machete,

Halper has become a top notch thrower and clearer. But when opponents swarm in on attack, it is usually Halper's body that comes between the ball and the net.

Halper always wanted to play goalie and his chance finally came during his freshman year. He was thrown in for the second half of a 19-2 rout at the hands of Hofstra. When he allowed only three goals for the rest of the game, it was obvious that the squad had found a new goalie. Last season for the varsity he allowed 80 goals in 11 games. This year Bernie has found a secret ingredient called confidence and a helping hand called a super-strong defense. These helped him lower the mark to a remarkable record of 30 goals in eight games. Included in the skein is a whitewash effort against the Army B Team, the first shutout by a College goalie in twenty-three years.

#### Strange Respect

Bernie Halper has come a long way in earning his teammates' respect. His chest protector is blemished like an archery target, and during each practice session his teammates earn points for getting close to the bulleye. It's strange respect.

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