

# CIA Support Of NSA Projects Revealed

By CARLA ASHER and DANIEL WEISMAN

The National Students Association (NSA) revealed Tuesday that it has been receiving Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funds for its international programs for the last 14 years.

An article in the March issue of *Ramparts* which was released yesterday, one week before the publication goes on the newsstands, charges that the CIA also arranged draft deferments for NSA's officers and staff members and that students sent abroad were often, in effect, agents for the CIA, according to Marc Stone, a spokesman for the magazine.

The *Washington Post* reported in yesterday's editions that the CIA also finances three international student groups whose activities take place in Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Various officers of the student organization said that when it

became known that *Ramparts* was going to publish the story, agents of the CIA attempted to persuade them not to acknowledge the subsidy publicly. One officer said, "This has become a nightmare for all of us. Our whole credibility has been based on the image that we are independent and left liberals. Now everything we do or have done will be tainted whether we're guilty or not."

President Johnson has instructed the CIA to terminate all secret programs of aid to student groups, the *New York Times* reported yesterday. He also called for a review of all other programs to combat Communist

activities in private organizations.

NSA President Eugene Groves denied that the organization had ever served "any intelligence function" or provided "information of a sensitive nature" to any United States Government agency. The NSA's connection with the CIA was terminated January 1st, he added.

Eight Democratic congressmen have subsequently charged in a letter to President Johnson that the CIA's financing of the NSA "represents an unconscionable extension of power by an agency of the government over institutions outside its jurisdiction." They called for an investigation of the subsidy "at the highest level."

NSA officials were quoted by the *Times* as believing that the CIA must have exerted some control over the association's international programs. An officer of

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[An Editorial Announcement]

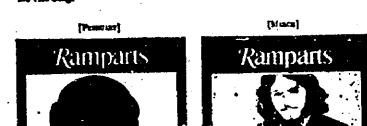
In its March issue, *Ramparts* magazine will document how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders, over the past fifteen years.

It has used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking Cold War positions; and it has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's largest and oldest student organization.

or worked hard in liberal student politics at home, unaware that their leaders had sold out their independence. When you read this extraordinary article, you will feel that the CIA owes the youth of this country an apology.

The demand for the March *Ramparts* is expected to be unusually heavy, so you may be well advised to ask your librarian to reserve a copy for you. If you wish, you may learn more about the March issue on time by sending a subscription to the special subscription rates listed below. Cash orders will receive, free, a copy of the February *Ramparts* on Robert Kennedy.

Also in the March *Ramparts*: A social history and political evaluation of the Rights, America's new apostle (with 11 pages of color photographs); H. Stuart Hughes on Jean Paul Sartre; The unusually hard three of Mike's Personality; The Death of A President; The story behind the firing of Clark Kerr; William Appleman Williams on American Foreign Policy; Howie Hughes on the Hells Angels; Andrew Tom Haydon on the Viet Cong.



This ad, appearing in Tuesday's "New York Times," announced "Rampart's" forthcoming article charging NSA-CIA connections.



Who played Deborah Kerr's necklace in "Separate Tables." Who played Yul Brynner's bald head in "The King and I?" Who played the handcuffs in "Boston Blackie Against the Turgid Swarm." Can you guess? Do you know? The fellow above spent four nights trying to think the answer.

Do you want to be like him? Are you afraid of the truth? Are you kosher in spirit, if not in body. Then come to OP, Room 336 Finley. We've got the answers.

By the way, the truth is: The Necklace—Nehemiah Persoff; the Bald Head—Greer Garson; The Handcuffs—Dirk Bogarde. Surprised?

## Yermack Charges SG Funds Withheld by DSL

\$9,000 that should go to Student Government, has been "held back by the administration," SG Treasurer Larry Yermack charged last night.

Yermack said that he discovered a discrepancy of approximately \$15,000 in a comparison of the accounts of Central Student Organization treasurer Theodore Seife, with those of Professor Cornelius Ahearn, the College's business manager, at a meeting last November 17.

"When I asked 'why don't Seife's and Ahearn's figures agree?' I got no satisfactory reply," said Yermack, adding that he had been searching for the answer to this question since then.

"When you have a case of an Administration holding back money, you can't be patient," he said.

Among the monies that should go to SG is a "hidden account" of about \$6,000, according to Yermack, that is accrued after student organizations fail to use up the money allocated them.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday that there was no such "hidden account" [in the sense that such money was actually being kept from the students], but that there could possibly be a considerable sum left over from the administration of Prof. Ahearn's predecessor.

This returned money, according to Dean Peace, is earmarked for SG, but it cannot be returned in

"one lump sum."

"If there is money like that around," he said, "there is no reason to give it all to one student government, but I would like to distribute it across the next three or four years. I did not wish to say, 'Look at all the money I've

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## Documentary . . .

Hillel will sponsor the showing of "Let My People Go," a documentary on the struggle of the Jews for their homeland in Israel at Hillel House, 475 West 140th Street, today at 12:15 PM. Admission is free.

## SG To Consider Suspension Of OP; Tisser Cites Mismanagement Of Funds

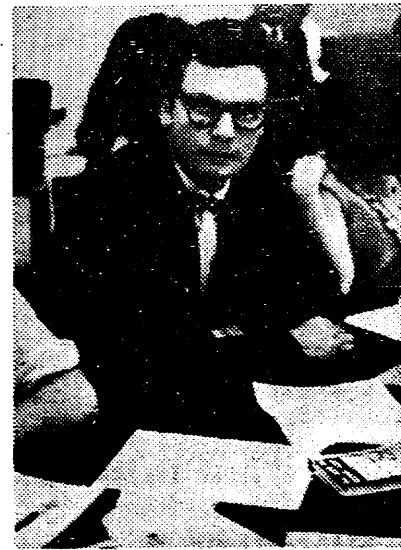
By KEN KESSLER

SG Executive Vice President Cliff Tisser has asked that Student Council consider a motion to suspend publication of *Observation Post* at next Wednesday's meeting because of "financial mismanagement."

The motion was submitted at last night's Council meeting. After the meeting Tisser said that he regretted "that it had to come down to this," but that an investigation was "the only way that I could get to hear the other side of the story."

Charges have been made, ac-

cording to Tisser, that OP "was two or three hundred dollars in the red last term, but has fifteen hundred in outstanding advertis-



Cliff Tisser Attacks OP

ing revenues, some from as far back as last spring." These revenues, he said, were in large part due to the failure of OP to bill the advertisers within a "reasonable" period.

"Neither Tisser nor any other member of Council except for Larry Yermack has approached anyone from *Observation Post* in positions of responsibility about this," charged Josh Mills, last term's editor.

Campus newspapers obtain their operating funds from student fees (about \$5,000 each for OP and *The Campus*, undergraduate newspaper at the College since

1907) and advertising revenues. Without advertising revenues the number of issues per term would be sharply curtailed.

In other action last night, Council made two supplementary allocations, granting *The Campus* \$400 in additional funds and granting the College's chapter of the Young Democrats \$400 for a neighborhood children's trip program.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack, angered by the second allocation, told council that "you do not have the brains to prepare a budget."

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## Chemical Co. Ad Prompt's Student Protest At Brown

A photograph of two charred bodies, apparently a woman and her child, confronted readers of a recent issue of the *Brown Daily Herald*, "Napalm Did This," the advertisement read, signed by 18 members of the Providence (R.I.) Chapter of the Citizens' Campaign Against Napalm.

The corpses were featured on the back page of the *Herald's* Christmas edition as an answer to an advertisement which appeared in a previous issue publicizing interviews on the Rhode Island campus for the Dow Chem-

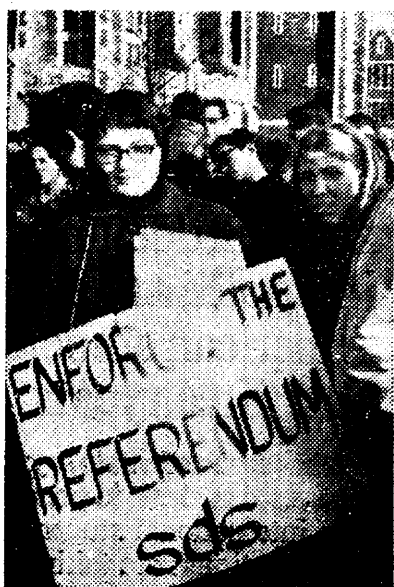
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# Student Leaders Ask End to Draft; Urge a Voluntary National Service

An end to the selective service system and institution of a voluntary national service in the "interests of humanity" were urged by 15 student leaders at a week-end conference in Washington.

The leaders representing student groups including Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that "The present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society, and for this reason should be abolished. An urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in elimination of social ills."

The conference was unanimously in favor of the resolution, but it was unable to decide on any definite ideas to implement the resolution.



Students at the Collège protested the draft last term.

Sherman B. Chickering, publisher of the student magazine *Moderator*, and sponsor of the

conference, proposed a new system of voluntary national service. Under his program, students will be asked to file information cards saying whether they wished to serve in social projects, such as the Peace Corps or Vista.

Despite agreement on the abolition of the draft, opinion was split over the war in Vietnam. Gregory Calvert, national secretary of SDS said that he was opposed to the draft since it supplied the necessary manpower for "American imperialism and an aggressive foreign policy abroad."

David Franke, editor of *New Guard*, a YAF publication, said that he favored American involvement in Vietnam but was against the draft because "it's against individual liberty" and is "one of the most totalitarian measures on the books."

—Muskal

## ...Students Echo Stand In NSA Poll

Over seventy percent of American college students favor substitution of the Peace Corps, VISTA, or the Teacher Corps as alternatives to military service, according to a poll conducted by the National Student Association (NSA).

The poll, conducted at twenty-three campuses across the nation disclosed that although 90% of the responding students favored the principal of military conscription, 70% were not satisfied with the present Selective Service system.

When asked whether those

chosen for military service should be chosen by lottery or selective deferments or whether all men of draft age should be required to serve, over 60% favored a policy of selective deferments (the policy now used by the government) while less than 10% favored a lottery. Less than 40% favored indiscriminate induction of all men of draft age.

Over 60% of the students polled opposed deferments of students simply because of their own status as students.

The poll was answered by 30,500 students or 31% of the

combined student populations of the twenty-three campuses polled.

### Suspension . . .

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He said that Council, in allocating the money to the Young Democrats, was looking only at the desirability of the program, with which he concurred, and not at the fact that SG had already allocated "more than it took in." He added that reserves (about \$7,000) were about \$3,000 less "than a Student Government ought to have."

Last night's meeting was the first to be completed this term, since SG's first two meetings suffered from loss of quorum.

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## Withholding of Funds Charged

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found! Here it is from Papa." He added that he thought Yermack had been too hasty in his assumptions. "I don't think Yermack is in possession of all the facts . . . Larry has sometimes acted before he thought about things."

Dean Peace affirmed that he prides himself on his handling of student funds, and that "I will co-operate 100 per cent with anyone" who wishes to verify the

soundness of the books. He asserted that a recent audit of the Student Activities books showed them to be in order.

Yermack nevertheless charged that there is \$9,000 as yet unaccounted for. "The financial establishment at the Collège is clearly not so incompetent as to misplace \$9,000," he said, "They ought to tell us where it is."

"If they want to withhold money, let them withhold it all," he added, "It's none of their god-damn business how we spend it!"

SG allocations are administered by the Department of Student Life. Monies come from the \$37 "consolidated fee" paid by each student at registration, of which \$12 is set aside for "Student Activity" and "Student Center." \$3 is budgeted for "Intercollegiate Athletics" and the remainder of the \$37 is "comingled with state and city funds" into the City University Construction Fund, according to President Buell G. Gallagher.

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### Protest . . .

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ical Co., manufacturers of such products as Saran Wrap. Herbert L. Doan, president of the company, has been quoted as saying that Dow also "aggressively solicits" government contracts to manufacture napalm, a chemical compound that burns its objective on contact.

According to Brown's Professor William McLoughlin (History), the idea for the unusual advertisement was conceived "when about six of us were sitting around the table eating lunch."

The group does not plan any future action, but was formed temporarily. "It is completely local," he added. McLoughlin is also chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

About ten students picketed and distributed anti-napalm literature during the Dow interviews

## Students for Kennedy-Fulbright 1968 IMPORTANT MEETING

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### To the Students and Faculty of CCNY:

Last Thursday, Feb. 9, 75 students began to organize a new approach to education at the Collège. Concerned that the curriculum and atmosphere at the Collège lacks the pertinence, originality, and democracy necessary for meaningful education, they created their own courses. The courses were established solely on the basis of the students' interests and convenience. Each course was formed by students after thorough discussion and debate, and a tentative outline and meeting schedule set up. This method brings an optimum amount of freedom and involvement to the educational process — two features noticeably absent here at the Collège. Some of the seminars already established are:

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN POETRY — LATIN AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS — THE AMERICAN FRETTERED INSTRUMENT — THE MODERN FILM — PHOTOGRAPHY — AMERICA - WHAT IS IT AND HOW TO CHANGE IT? — THE WORKS OF TOLKIEN — VIETNAM — U.S. FOREIGN POLICY IN THE '60's — THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

If you feel that you want to participate in such a seminar, where students and faculty meet on an equal and informal basis, attend the second organizational meeting of The Experimental Collège, Thursday, Feb. 16, 12-2, Wagner 225.

# IT'S A TAU DELT YEAR



# Beyond The Gates

By Ron McGuire

Publications have a tradition of calling upon staff members to give their all for the cause of keeping the show on the road. Officials of the University of Florida took exception when shapely coed Pamela Brewer gave her all (measuring 38-25-38) in her duties as circulation manager of "Charlatan," an off-campus magazine, which ran a fold-out a-la-"Playboy" of the 18-year-old Miss Brewer.

A faculty committee found her guilty of "indiscriminate and inappropriate conduct," but hasn't announced what action will be taken to discipline Miss Brewer. According to UPI, the decision as to what action the committee will take against her will be bared sometime this week.

In the words of the never-professional Pat Luchak, "swim in smut."

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Do you have a hunger in your heart? Something is happening at Berkeley — Spiritual Revolution.

No, students aren't sitting in at Sproul Hall or agitating for the chancellor's dismissal. Six hundred "revolutionaries" recently attended the "First Annual Convention of the Campus Crusade for Christ." The aim of the crusade, featuring evangelist Billy Graham, is to produce 27,000 "dynamic Christians" at the Berkeley campus.

"We're revolutionaries," explained Jon Braun, National Field Coordinator of the Crusade to a crowd of Berkeley students, adding that their aim was to bring to the students of the University of California the word of their revolutionary leader, Jesus Christ.

In order to "win them over to Christ" the six hundred delegates have "been infiltrating all facets of campus activity during the week," according to the Daily Californian, newspaper of the Berkeley campus.

The "movement" has commandeered a sorority house equipped with a battery of twenty telephones. The delegates manned the phones in shifts, attempting to convey the theme of "Solution-Spiritual Revolution" to the student body.

If you're down, find reality pressing in on you beyond your capacity to push back, try a change, escape to God this weekend.

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An Open Letter to LBJ Department: Stop the bombings, bring the troops home and suspend all peace conferences, feelers and paraphernalia. Despite the prevailing popular misconception, "the war in Vietnam is over," according to Earl Swisher, professor of history at the University of Colorado.

Swisher explained that "they, [China] are just looking for a way to end it [the war]." Prof. Swisher explained that the American policy of isolating China and reducing it to impotence as a world power "has succeeded" causing China to realize that it must end the war at all costs.

Most informed observers agree that if Swisher is right, and the war in Vietnam is indeed over, it could lead to a wholesale re-evaluation of American foreign policy at the highest levels.

It would also raise the interesting question of what to do with Muhammad Ali.

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Profound changes are taking place on the American University scene. Changing times call for changing concepts, in education as well as in other fields. The University of Pennsylvania may soon take its place among the most progressive institutions in America if it acts upon the plan advanced by one of the professors in its philosophy department to reorganize the department as a football team.

Prof. Richard Gotshalk explained that "since the philosophical receives an essential nourishment from a non-philosophical sharing in reality, it is for sound philosophical reasons that the philosophy department should form a football team."

If this concept spreads to other departments it could spell the end of the "publish or perish" syndrome in American universities.

A staff meeting of the English Department will take place sometime in the spring of 1974 to discuss whether to draft a quarterback prospect or to offer a deal to the Physics department, which is hurting for a linebacker.

# Wall Graffiti Assume Air of Racism

By ALLEN KIMBRELL

Virulent race warfare has broken out in the third floor bathroom of Mott Hall. After years of innocuous scribbling by the College's regular commentators on female physiology and sexual deviation, Mott's bathroom walls have become a new arena for controversy ad and debate.

When one of these commentators, apparently a Negro student disturbed by the prevalence of anti-Negro jibes on the walls, asked, "Show your face whitey?" A quick reply appeared a day later, "I'm a WASP and it shouldn't be hard to find me on campus." Clearly a line had been drawn.

In the same hand was scrawled, "Elect Hitler's son for president to gas Niggers, Jews and Commies." "We did in 1964," was the irate rebuttal.

The battle spread as combatants challenged, "Try moving into the suburbs Nigger." This was met with the scribbled cry of, "Don't let me catch you in Harlem, Charlie."

Political affiliations were exposed and attacked. "Bomb Hanoi—Draft black men to kill yellow V.C.," "Kill Commie scum on the South Campus." Terrorism was opposed with the charge that, "Ho's yellow hoods kill children." But a calm rejoinder gave the wall above the urinals a prophetic air: "Black men will one day rule the world, so scribble away whitey."

Governor Wallace of Alabama was elected "Mrs. Klu Klux Klan of 1967." "Dig Bigots" was a popular cry. "Is the Ali shuffle an Uncle Tom dance?" a militant asked.

One student observing the uproar charged that all the participants were anti-semitic. "Disgusting" was the only comment of another. A third student suggested that those writing should pay more attention to what they came in to do. "It's all over the floor" was his cryptic conclusion.

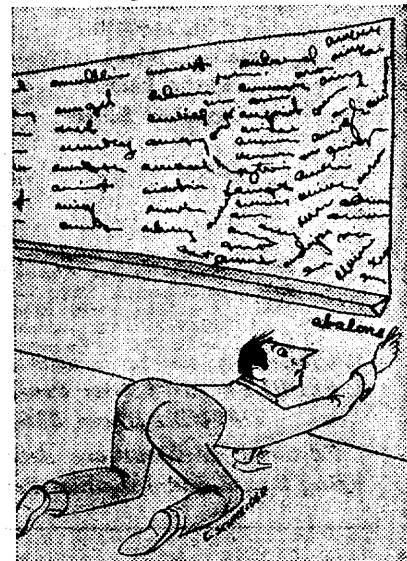
The conflict was escalated when the wet paper towel was introduced as a new weapon. Whole sectors of the patchwork battlefield were turned into ugly blobs of crayon, ink and chalk, while other areas were totally obliterated.

Some of those displaced by the racial debate, *Promethean* regrets Albanian refugees and aspiring poets, have protested the wholesale occupation of available wall space and the mixing of obscenity and race into politics.

"It is true that the lavatory is the natural home of the white backlash," said Julian Rubenstein, "but why do they get the whole wall above the urinals. I feel we must create procedures of closure to limit this bigoted filibuster."

"To limit our free speech is to establish an unfair and un-American precedent," replied one of the first members of the white backlash group, who identified himself as Mr. Charlie, "and in a democratic society the bargain basement of ideas must always be kept wide open."

Those opposing the resurgence of racism in the lavatories at the



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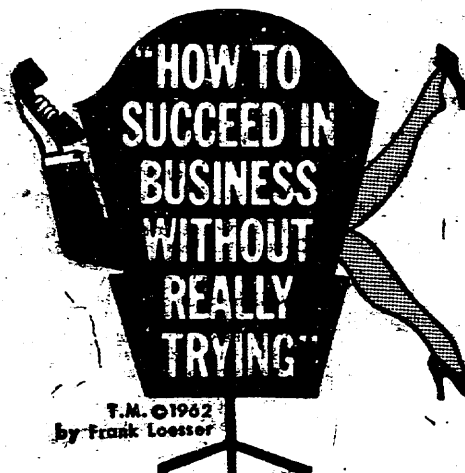
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## Subversion

The announcement by the National Student Association that it has been receiving subsidies from the CIA since the early 1950's raises again the question of the autonomy of the academic community from interference by government agencies.

This newest development illustrates the need for the College and the entire educational sphere to review its policy of submission to the demands of the government. The question of the University's perennial compliance with the draft, the FBI and now the CIA must be resolved.

The goals of higher education, namely the free exchange of ideas, the concept of experimental education, and the uninhibited development of meaningful relationships are subverted by the presence of these ubiquitous elements.

The College's administration has the responsibility to become aware of the dangers of submitting to the pressures of government agencies. The faculty and the student body have a responsibility to exert pressures upon the Administration to adhere to its obligations.

George Orwell's "Big Brother" isn't necessarily a television screen. He may very well be peering from the depths of the cafeteria or the site of the next sit-in.

## Power of the Vote

The time is clearly at hand for the members of the academic community to exert their political power.

A column in this issue entitled "Student Power for Peace" calls for immediate action by students across the nation, to make sure that the present administration, possibly the most immoral cadre of policy-makers this nation has ever had at its helm, is stopped.

Student demonstrations and protests have clearly failed to effect any significant change in Administration policies. Perhaps pressure can be more effectively exerted by using the power of the vote. Many of those students presently attending college will find themselves in a position to help stop the suicidal direction of U.S. foreign policy in 1968.

## The Last Supper?

Cliff Tisser's motion to suspend Observation Post on the grounds of mismanagement is clearly an attempt to abridge OP's autonomy in the wake of another "investigation." Would the honorable fiscal wizzards of Council prefer that OP sponsor a "staff dinner" to solve its financial problems?

Join OP

## CLUB NOTES

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

### AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

Will meet in Room 13 Shepard. All members must attend.

ANARCHIST DISCUSSION GROUP  
Will discuss "Black Mask" in Room 306 Finley.

### ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

Will discuss Fortran in Room 102 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY  
Will discuss UFOs in Room 116 Shepard at 12:00 Noon.

AYN RAND SOCIETY  
Will have David Dawson, president of the Metropolitan Young Republican Club and a student of "Objectivism," speaking on "The Ethics of Selfishness" in Room 212 Finley.

### BALTIC SOCIETY

Will hold elections and discuss plans in Room 215 Finley. All Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, are invited.

BASKERVILLE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY  
Dr. Robert Shapiro of the NYU Dept. of Chemistry discussing "The Chemical Basis of Mutation" in Room 204 Baskerville.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
Will hear Dr. Paul Krupa discuss "The Electron Microscopy of Parasites" in Room 306 Shepard.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY  
Will hold a discussion with Dr. J. Densen Gesber and former narcotic users on drug addiction in Room 315 Shepard.

CLUB IBEROAMERICANO  
Will discuss Latin American politics in Room 201 Downer.

DEBATING SOCIETY  
Will hold an introductory tea in Room 01 Wagner at 12:00 Noon.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY  
Will hear Prof. Klebaner (Economics) on "Bank Merger Policy" in Room 107 Wagner.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE  
Will hold registration in Finley Grand Ballroom.

FILM CLUB  
Will discuss the possibility of making a documentary and renting famous films in Room 301 Cohen Library at 12:15 PM.

GERMAN CLUB  
Will present Dr. Keiser of Queens College, speaking on "Junior Year at Kiel" in Room 311 Mott.

HILLEL  
Will show the documentary film "Let My People Go" at Hillel House, 475 West 140th St.

HOCKEY CLUB  
Will hold an organizational Meeting in Room 130 Shepard at 12:15 PM.

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM  
Will meet in Room 438 Finley.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Prof. G. A. Olsen will discuss "Christian Discipleship" in Room 104 Wagner.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DU JOUR  
Will hold an organizational meeting. All prospective members must attend in order that activities for spring term may be planned. Refreshments will be served in Room 204 Downer.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 417 Finley.

ONYX SOCIETY  
Will meet in Room 217 Finley at 7 PM.

OUTDOOR CLUB  
Will discuss plans for trip to Ellenville Caves and Vassar square dance this weekend in Room 202 Wagner.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY  
Will hold elections in Room 209 Steiglitz.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY  
Will hear Milt Rosen, national President of PLP, will discuss "How Will the War in Vietnam be Ended?" in Room 204 Mott at 12 Noon.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY  
Will hold an organizational meeting in Room 201 Harris at 12 Noon.

REPERTOIRE SOCIETY  
Will meet to discuss selections of plays in Room 203 Mott.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB  
Will meet in Room 013 Harris.

SG. PUBLIC OPINION BUREAU  
Will meet in Room 331 Finley.

TUTORIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM  
Will have a meeting for tutors in Room 113 Wagner at 12 Noon.

W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUB  
Will meet at 12 Noon in Room 114 Wagner, to see and discuss a first-run film on Vietnam.

YAF  
Will meet in Harris Auditorium to view the film "Appeasement-Ally of Red China."

UKRAINIAN CLUB  
Will discuss the sexual mores of the college student in Room 204 Harris.

YAVNEH  
Presents Lawrence Kaplan of the Pabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary discussing the second and third of Maimonides' Thirteen Principles of Faith in Room 125 Shepard.

## Student Power For Peace

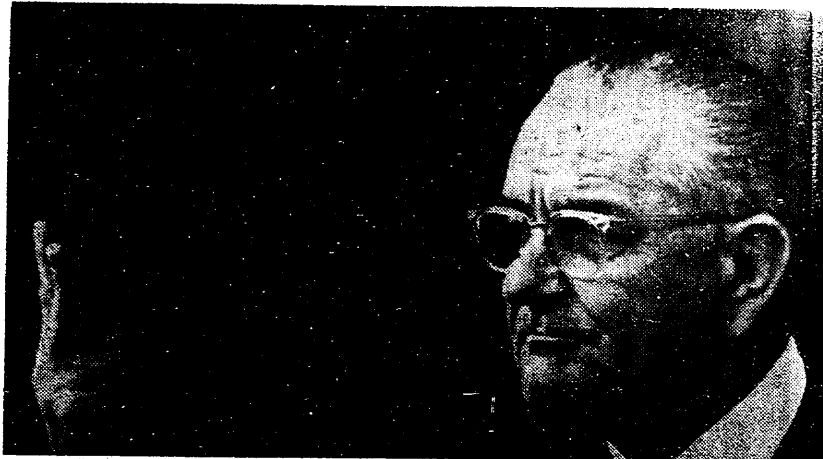
By Michael Friedman

Michael Friedman is a graduate assistant in the English Department at the College. He is a past chairman of the City College Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and present coordinator of Student Government's Experimental College.

We have been patient. Perhaps because patience comes easily; perhaps because we fail at all else. Yet, the war goes on and calls for more than patience.

There is little need for pretense — let us leave that to the Pentagon. Our nation eats dinner with Huntley-Brinkley, and those of us unable to down coffee with casualty figures, too often pride ourselves on sensitivity. We are America's conscience — we march for peace, we fast for peace, we petition for peace. In a passive America, it is we who protest. In a silent America, it is we who speak. While our leaders wage relentless war, we but patiently protest.

I do not belittle our past accomplishments — for it is we of the campus who legitimized free and open debate; we who asked the questions, we who turned down the all too easy answers. Our teachers were successful, and the credibility gap was decreed by millions of Americans. We have forced them to the Senate hearing — we must now force them to the conference table.



In the past few years we have been very careful to mute our voices. Afraid that we might alienate those in positions of power, we tiptoed to Washington, and whispered advice. We asked, first for a lull, then a halt, in bombings. We asked that the enemy, the NLF, be allowed a seat at the conference table. Johnson, significantly, flew from Washington to Texas and turned his ear once again to Rusk.

He has learned his craft in Congress, we in college cafeterias. And though he has effectively ignored our protest, he will less easily ignore our politics. For the time has come to beat him at his own game. Let us shatter consensus once and for all. Let us play at politics — the new politics, the politics of peace. Under the banner of "None of the way with LBJ," let us register one million college students. Let us vote NO to the war in Vietnam in 1968.

● The college community grows with every passing year, yet its political power remains but potential. In 1968, one million college students will vote for the first time. Let us form "First Voters Against Johnson" committees on every campus in America — let us transmute the potential into the real. Let our petitions no longer ask for favors, let our names demand political action on the basis of political strength.

● Linked to a nation-wide drive of the progressive wing of the reform democrats, civil rights groups, and trade unionists, we may begin to build that broad-based movement so necessary to end the war.

Such a movement need not tie itself to any party — for our common goal is to defeat Johnson in 1968. Such a movement may accommodate both independent peace action, and efforts within the Democratic party to deny Johnson the renomination. As we say "NO" to Johnson, we may investigate alternatives.

● To be successful, such a movement must rally student government presidents, National Student Association representatives, campus newspaper editors, as well as the members of college political organizations. A national petition, sponsored by student leaders across the country, must mobilize each American campus. Newspaper ads, teach-ins, teach-outs, marches, can all focus on the drive to defeat Johnson and the war in '68.

On campus after campus, we may regenerate a movement many have tired of. To a college generation that has felt itself impotent in the face of American political power, we offer a chance to test the levers of change, to influence the future.

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# Bird Bears All to Cat in Snow Job at Mott

In the midst of the snow-covered lawn a bear sat in back of Mott Hall yesterday, waiting for the onslaught of a plunging white cat, while a camel and a bird watched placidly, as students filed by.

The menagerie was difficult to see from any distance, however, because, being made of snow, it blended too nicely with the landscape.

"We made the sitting bear first," said Nancy Kogel, a sophomore at the College, "and then the camel, the lunging cat and the bird."

Miss Kogel and two friends, whom she described only as "Chester and Alice," built the

animals Tuesday, "on a whim." "Actually," she said, "I did it because it was silly," but Alice and Chester "were very intent."

"Chester and Alice were near the snow camel so I thought it might be silly to ask which way to the Sahara Desert," said Miss Kogel, pouting. "They told me to come and ask the camel," she continued.

Naturally, she did. "We decided one should be a kind of cat, or a tiger or an anteater, depending on how you look at it, and then a funny looking bird, of course," she concluded.

Regardless of the intention of the snow-scapers, the improvised zoo was apparently extremely lifelike and made at least one student, Jerry Kornik, "forget



OPHOTOS by Noe Goldwasser

This camel's got company for a while. The co-ed on his back is Nancy Kogel, one of his creators, and he's obviously honored.

completely about my next two classes. I mean," he continued, "that humped camel was wild,

but just watching those three lunatics go at it . . ."

—Green



Cool Bear  
Out in the Cold



Meanwhile, bird and camel (camel and bird?) stare back. Snow-creatures were built "on-a whim."

## Culture . . .

The Institute for Puerto Rican Culture will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Room 307 Finley. A basic speaking knowledge of Spanish is a prerequisite. Membership will include major activities every month.

## QC Students Get New Dress Rule

Girls at Queens College no longer have to wear skirts, but if they wish to follow the college's new dress code, they ought to wear pants.

After a year of friction and heated debate, the Queens administration has withdrawn from its previous position, prohibiting girls from wearing slacks and boys from wearing dungarees anywhere on campus, to adopt a more liberal stance.

Students Association President Ben Fein announced the decision of Dean of Students James Kreuzer to abolish the dress code, last Friday. The code was instituted seven years ago.

"What it represents is the administration's realization of the maturity of the Queens College students," Fein declared. "Now the only standard is common decency," he added.

Last March, about 2,000 girls attended classes in slacks to protest the regulations in a demonstration sponsored by the student government.

## DISTORTION

To the Editor:

The title of your editorial about City College snow, "Snow Job," appropriately describes its content. It is a prime example of the distortion and exaggeration all too common in your editorials and news articles. If any student had to walk from class to class in the slush "with fear for one's life," as you so quaintly put it, he should see a professional psychiatrist. I wonder how many students lost their lives walking between North and South Campus on Thursday? I personally found it lots of fun. You are right about one thing though; someone will have to work a little harder . . . writing better editorials maybe?

Murray Kalisher

## NUDE CO-ED

To the Editor:

Someone miscalculated—grossly. This was the result of the uproar that occurred in the University of Florida over the case of a coed who posed in the nude.

The question degenerated to one of an attempt of the faculty to inflict its will on the student body.

The Dean of women at Florida, Betty Cosby was quoted as saying, "The real question is not whether she can pose in the nude. It is whether the university can maintain some discipline by

keeping some sort of control over students." The question of control over students is an essential one.

In most countries of the world the student plays a part in the formation of his society. In Spain, the recent riots of university students attest to that fact. In Red China the Red Guard, for good or bad, make their wishes known. Is it only in the United States that the student is to remain a sponge and soak up the knowledge spewed forth at him?

The time of the amoeboid student has ended. Berkeley attests to that. The American student who will eventually become the teacher is beginning to come from his cocoon and assume a shape. The days of the "panty raids," and "gold fish swallowing," are thankfully over. Today's students have definite ideas on everything from abortion to Vietnam. And thank G-d (or whatever or whoever it is whose will is performed on this earth) he is not afraid to express them.

Jeffrey Maas

## HYMN TO THE WELFARE STATE

To the Editor:

The government is my shepherd  
Therefore, I need not work  
It encourageth me to lie down  
with no job  
It leadeth me beside still  
factories

It destroyeth my initiative  
It leadeth me in the path of a  
well fed parasite for my vote  
Yet, though I walk through the  
alley of indolence and  
empty beer cans  
I will fear no evil

For the government is with me  
The toil and taxes of the people,  
they comfort me

The government prepareth me  
to be a leech in the presence  
of my benefactors

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# Johnson Bids CIA Halt Aid to Students

(Continued from Page 1)  
the NSA told the *Times* that he was reasonably certain that the CIA had recruited four or five student leaders for work with the agency after they had finished their student activities.

State department officials privately defended the CIA subsidy of the NSA as necessary to offset the influence of student groups that are Communist controlled and financed.

However, one student leader said that "most of us are sure that they must have exerted some control over our overseas programs."

Some other officials noted that the positions taken by the NSA were often liberal, and had at times differed from the official policies of the Johnson Administration.

Reactions of student leaders at the College were varied. SG President Shelly Sachs was "not surprised. I've heard rumors for quite a while."

Larry Yermack, SG Treasurer and alternate delegate to the National Supervisory Board of the NSA said that although he was

"not terribly shocked," he would personally be "very, very leery" of participating in a CIA financed program. Yermack maintained that the CIA funds "allowed NSA members to travel around doing what they wanted to do."

Cary Krumholtz, the College's NSA co-ordinator said he had "no previous knowledge" of the organization's involvement with the CIA. However, he added, he had heard rumors of State Department support. The *Ramparts* article, according to a full-page ad in Tuesday's *Times* will reveal how the CIA has "used students to spy" and has "infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders."

Sachs called the ad "grossly exaggerated," and added that "Ramparts is just trying to sell magazines." He maintained that the organization has not been influenced by the CIA backing. "The CIA wants information. They're curious to know what students are doing these days. This is just the CIA's way of sticking its nose into other people's business," he said.

Dean James S. Peace said that

it was "amazing that these things are happening. It is terrible that we have to be frightened and made suspect of our fellow students and faculty."

The Association, which has chapters on more than 300 American college and university campuses, decided to establish its relationship with the CIA in the early 1950's because, according to Groves, "at that time it was impossible to obtain funds from private groups" to support the NSA's international activities.

According to Groves, the CIA monies had been used for several purposes including sending representatives to student congresses abroad and funding student exchange programs. The money was allegedly received secretly through four foundations that acted as liaisons between the CIA and the student group.

Groves added that "the officers who have headed the organization over the past two years have believed that a covert relationship with government agencies was intolerable to an open democratic organization."

"It's too bad an organization had to fund this way," Sachs commented.

President Buell G. Gallagher commented at his news conference yesterday that "I am deeply concerned that student governments on several campuses may,

because of this exposure, be hampered in their future work. NSA has done a very good job in the past few years."

"I take at face value," he added, "their assertions that grants they received from any name foundations came with no strings attached. If there was funding by the CIA, it did not effect the policies of the USNSA. They still have a job to do and I hope they continue to function in their fine tradition."

## Breathless . . .

The Finley Film Committee will present Jean-Paul Belmondo in *Gadard's "Breathless"* tomorrow from 3 to 5 PM, and 8 PM in Room 217 Finley. The film will be shown as part of the Finley Film Festival.

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## Racism on the Walls

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College have expressed disapproval at the fanatical nature of the discussion. "Fanatical," "Ah, yes," "Ah," and "Why?" were typical criticisms of the critical community. Some who are oriented toward action have suggested that something must be done. "Something must be done," said Hy Goldkrantz, a biology major. Another suggested a "scribble-in."

"That's a typical Commie trick," said Mr. Ofay, a white

backlash charter member. "They were all trained by the Indonesian Communist party and learned subversion and karate at the Peking Institute of Revolutionary Studies." Waving a handful of toilet paper, he screamed, "and here are the documents to prove it."

"Smear, smear," shouted two poets standing near the paper towel dispenser.

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## Tennis . . .

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All interested students are invited to the meeting, and eventually try out for the team.

# Hessel Called 'Most Improved Man' By Grapplers' Coach Joe Sapora

By GEORGE QUITTNER

Two years ago, Ira Hessel, a freshman at the College, was pulled out of a physical education class and drafted for the wrestling team by varsity coach Joe Sapora. Now, Coach Sapora describes him as "The most improved man on the team."

In between, Hessel picked up the essential basics of the sport, progressed to the more difficult

moves, and has finally found himself close to the top of the College's squad.

"He is the finest conditioned man on the team," brags his coach. Hessel can often be seen trudging up and down the steps of Lewisohn Stadium, keeping himself in peak condition, something which he believes is the most difficult aspect of the sport.

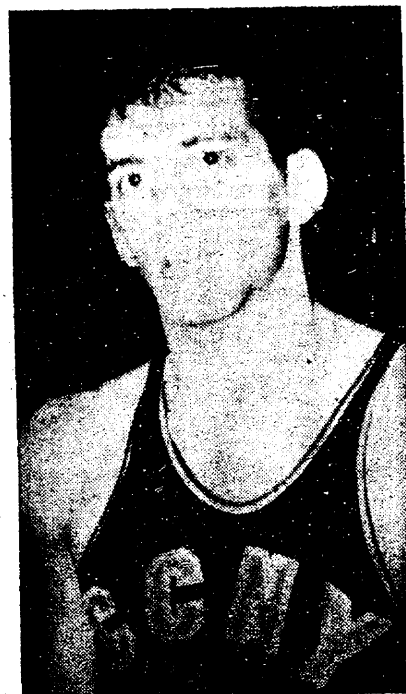
"The muscular looking guys aren't always the strongest," he claims, "besides, speed is more important than brute strength, but even more essential is the execution of moves."

Hessel's best individual move is a "figure four head scissors," with which he has pinned many of his opponents.

What are the hardest things to learn in wrestling? To Hessel they are "the fundamentals," the 'sit-through,' the 'sit-out' and the 'stand-up.' Wrestlers learn these basics during their freshman year, then progress to the many individual moves in the sophomore year as they begin to work out with the older boys on the squad.

Hessel's usual partner during workouts is Bill Powlis, who weighs about the same as Hessel. In fact, many times Hessel has wrestled at 161 pounds, and Powlis at 167 pounds one week and then switched weight classes the following week.

Hessel feels that he has learned two important things since he began wrestling for the College. First is that there is no need to fear an opponent or get "psyched out," for he has found



Ira Hessel  
"Finest Conditioned Man"

that neither man in a match has any physical advantages in the sport.

Secondly, he has found that there is no hate in this combative sport. As much as opponents try to tear one another apart during the match, there is a friendship that wrestlers build up by having competed against one another.

Although Hessel is not yet a great wrestler, he has been developing very rapidly, and his coach feels that he has the potential to become one of the finest wrestlers in the College's annals.

## A Fencing OPrimer

Piste—the strip on which the bouts are held, 40 feet long and six feet wide.

En Garde—the position taken by opposing fencers at the start of the bout, each fencer standing about six feet from the center of the piste.

Attack — the initial action which threatens the opponent's target.

Parry — the defensive action made with the weapon which prevents the attack from scoring.

Riposte — the offensive actions made by the fencer who has parried the attack.

Right-of-way — a term apply-

ing to sabre and foil fencing. When one fencer starts the attack, he is credited with the touch first, unless the second fencer had first parried the original attack.

Touch — awarded when one fencer hits the other on target.

Double-touch — in epee fencing, sometimes both fencers touch each other at the same moment. In this case, both are awarded a touch, while in foil and sabre, both actions are discarded without any score.

## Beaverettes . . .

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shots, rebounded well and then moved the ball upcourt to their forwards.

Jean Ehret, who last week netted a record 42 points in the win over New York University, again led the scoring, hitting for 13 markers, while Captain Nina Sokol had 10 and Lillian Montalano nine.

The Beaverettes, now 7-2 on the season, have almost nothing but coasting left on their schedule, now that their toughest opponents, NYU and St. Joseph's, are out of the way.

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# Swordsmen Edge Princeton, 14-13; Ron Wallenfels Wins Deciding Bout

By REID ASHINOFF

PRINCETON, N. J. Feb. 15 —In perhaps the closest match of the season, the College's varsity fencing team outlasted Princeton University to gain a 14-13 victory on the strength of a final bout overtime win.

Led by the always strong foils, the parriers went into the victory. Wallenfels was the hero of the



—Photo by Noah David Gurock

Although the Beaver epeeists fared well in Sunday's competition, they were unsuccessful against Princeton.

third round with a 10-8 lead in bouts won. However, in the 25th bout, Princeton's Javier White defeated epeeist Arnold Messing 5-4, to put the Tigers in the lead.

This set the pace for the final foil and epee bouts, which matched Greg Belok and epeeist Ron Wallenfels against competent Princeton opponents. Belok scored a quick 5-2 victory and all attention then focused on Wallenfels' bout.

After the regulation five minutes of fencing, Wallenfels and his opponent John Beatty were deadlocked at two touches each. The scores were then switched to 4-4 and the two foilists went

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into sudden death overtime. After two minutes Wallenfels scored the crucial touch with a

"coupe," to give the Beavers parriers the win.

Wallenfels was the man of the hour, but there were many other stars. Captain Steve Bernard and Wallenfels each swept their three foil bouts, to give the College a solid advantage in that weapon.

In sabre, aggressive and fierce Steve Liebermann captured his three contests, and in epee Belok, who came in during the second round, took both of his bouts, to highlight an otherwise dismal performance by the epee squad.

Last Sunday, the College's epee team placed second in the New Jersey Open Team Epee Championship, also held at Princeton.

Messing, Ronald Linton, and Joseph Spielberg, were able to top everyone but a team of three Columbia graduates who are ex-Olympic fencers.

Coach Lucia, accounted for tonight's sub-par performance by the epeeists as a "reaction from

winning the New Jersey Open [beating every other college team entered].

"I consider this to be one of the most important victories of the year," said Coach Edward Lucia after the win, "first because it was away, and secondly, because it was Princeton, traditionally one of the top teams in America.

"If that boy [Belok] hadn't come off the bench to win two victories, we would have been in trouble."

In the freshman preliminary the Princeton freshman took an early lead and held on to gain a 16-11 victory and thereby hand the freshman their second defeat of the season, against two wins.

Perhaps the only bright spot for the freshmen was the three victory performance of sabreman Darryl McPherson, and foilist Steve Barbash, who showed fine form in taking two of his three foil bouts.

## Team Wins 9 Events:

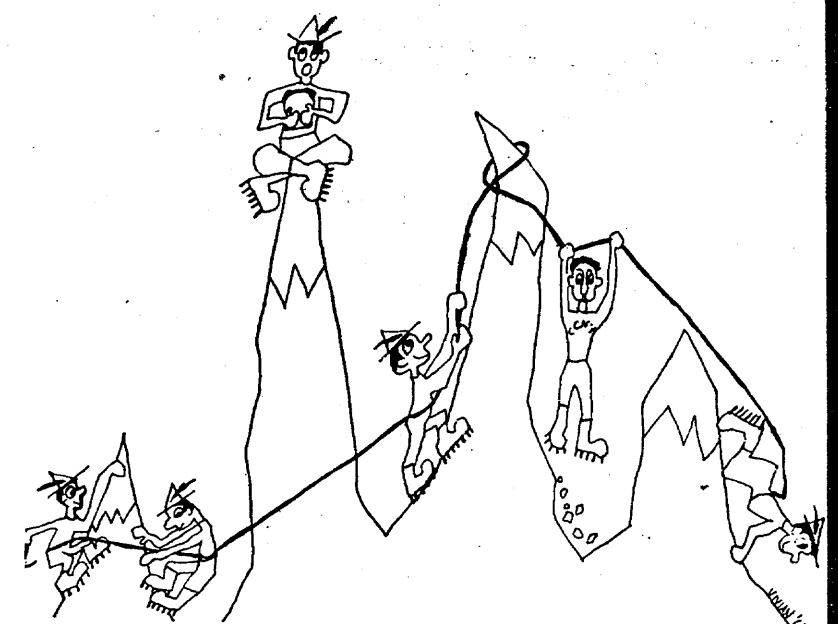
## Mermen Power Takes Finale

The College's varsity mermen concluded their dual meet season yesterday, by soundly defeating the Manhattan College Jaspers at the loser's pool, 63-38.

The Beavers put on their most impressive display of power this



Larry Levy  
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## Gal Hoopsters Triumph Against Tough Defense Stops St. Joe's

By NOAH DAVID GUROCK

"I couldn't believe it. This is the most amazing game, because we beat the best team."

This was Coach Roberta Casses's first reaction after her Beaverettes had beaten St. Joseph's College for Women 36-30 last night at Park Gym for their seventh win of the season.

"Marion Linder played an excellent game," continued the coach. "She came off the bench in the fourth quarter and scored three baskets in a row after they [St. Joseph's] had pulled ahead 29-25 after the third quarter."

The Beaverettes led 20-12 at the half, but then fell into the trap of adjusting to the visitors' style of play. When they went back to their fast-breaking offense and full-court defense, in the final stanza, they held St. Joseph's to only one point.

Katherine Collonese, Star Greenfield, and Lynn Bogash led the backcourt stalwarts in that final quarter as they blocked

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## Sophomore Star Leads Beaver Rebounders

By Richard Simon

Less than a month before the start of the present basketball season, Jeff Keizer chased an errant pass through the glass door at Wingate Gym and almost immediately ended up in the hospital. The cut, which required 30 stitches, could have ended a short, undistinguished basketball career, but instead, will probably signal the start of a long, illustrious one.

How do you test a person's courage? Herb Score was hit in his face by a line drive and never was the same great pitcher. Keizer's "Golden Adonis" looks remained intact, and now he is back and playing better than ever. His moves on the court are bold, and he manages to pick up points by grabbing loose balls off the offensive backboard. And Keizer still chases errant passes.

Keizer has come a long way, from his days as a skinny six-



Jeff Keizer  
Big and Bold

footer on the DeWitt Clinton bench to his role as sophomore starter for the Beavers. While he was burning up the Clinton bench, he began to grow. The hours he spent practicing and watching and learning from the likes of Don Morales, then all-

Bronx and now at Adelphi, are finally paying off. It was against Morales and his Adelphi team that Keizer exploded with 25 points and some last-second heroics that almost paid off in a Lavender victory. It was the all-star against the scrub, but now the scrub had become a 6'5" star himself.

Almost everything about Keizer is big and bold. He polishes off a hot dog in two bites, and his long strides can carry him from North to South Campus in less than five minutes. His freshman statistics were large also. His 39 points against Hunter and his 24.4 points per game average, were both freshman scoring records. He scored a total of 29 points during his entire high school career, and almost equalled that total with 28 points against Adelphi in his first freshman game.

Although he's proved himself an able scorer, Keizer's main contribution this season has been his rebounding ability. With Keizer and Barry Eisemann clearing the boards, Mike Pearl has had plenty of opportunity to roam.

Though Keizer is



Don Morales  
Adelphi All-Star

star, there is no doubt that he is rapidly moving in that direction. He follows his statistics almost religiously, and worries more about his rebounding average than he does about art history.

There are unknown inconveniences involved in the making of a basketball star. For example, Keizer must suffer through inconveniences as sorority girls read him his press clippings.

And there exists the ever present pressure that the success of failure of a four-year college career is measured by how well he does on the basketball court and not in the classroom.

While Keizer has come a long way from the skinny six-footer on the DeWitt Clinton bench, there is no indication he'll stop. Keizer's still improving and learning, and what's more important, he should be around for a long time.