

Change Of Baruch To Two-Year Senior College Recommended By City College Committee Of BHE

By KEN KESSLER and DANNY SINGER

The conversion of the downtown Baruch School into a two-year upper division college and a graduate school of business and public Administration was recommended yesterday in a report issued by the City College

Committee of the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

The report suggested that the Baruch School remain a part of the College.

The BHE will act upon the report after an open hearing scheduled for April 4.

If it is adopted students major-

ing in business would spend their first two years in other colleges of the City University (CU) taking liberal arts and humanities courses before transferring to the Baruch School.

All business courses in other branches of the CU and all non-business courses at the downtown center will be eliminated. Tenured liberal arts faculty will be trans-

ferred to other colleges, while tenured business instructors in the other Colleges will be transferred to Baruch.

Faculty members at Baruch voted last November to separate the 23rd St. division from the College, but the Committee, chaired by BHE member David I. Ashe, rejected this proposal. It cited the difficulty in recruiting Liberal Arts instructors due to the competing lure of the doctoral program of the senior colleges.

The evening session would continue to provide courses for freshmen and sophomores, but no freshmen would be accepted by the day session after 1968.

The CU Master Plan contains a provision of \$30 million for a new Baruch campus. The report recommends that the site remain "in the lower part of Manhattan Island," in order to "locate the professional work of the school of business close to the business community . . . where many of the superior adjunct and part-time faculty are available" and many of the students work.

The Baruch School will be greatly strengthened by the expansion of the CU as outlined in the Master Plan, the report said, because of the contemplated ability of the expanded senior colleges to admit students with lower composite scores. "A very considerable fraction of the undergraduate student body is at the Baruch School largely because the liberal arts colleges did not have room for them," rather than because they necessarily desired a business education, the report continued.

The report makes no provisions for non-tenured faculty, but CU Chancellor Albert Bowker commented that "there will be a period of time in which adjustments will be made. The transience of

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CITY COLLEGE

Allegations of Gallagher Ties to CIA To be Investigated by WUS Committee

By RON MCGUIRE

The General Committee of the World University Service (WUS) will investigate the validity of published reports that President Buell G. Gallagher and WUS Executive Director John Simons were "possibly guilty of complicity in acts which the committee thoroughly deplores," according to a story in today's New York Times.

The announcement of the investigation included a recognition that both Simons and Gallagher "have categorically denied any knowledge" of CIA involvement in WUS.

The motion, passed Wednesday, was part of a resolution asking President Lyndon Johnson to release student leaders from National Security Oaths binding them to silence about the relationships between their organizations and the CIA.

It calls for the constitution of a special panel to investigate the charges against Gallagher and Simons, and says the evidence in the "published reports" was "circumstantial and not particular or substantive."

A member of the General Committee, Tim Bradbury, said last night that the resolution referred to articles published in the New York Times, *Observation Post* and Main Events. The articles disclosed that Gallagher was a member of the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, described by spokesmen for the National Student Association (NSA) as the chief source of CIA funds for the Association. The Main Events article reported allegations made by former WUS staff members naming Simons as a "CIA agent."

Dr. Gallagher could not be reached for comment last night.

The College's Public Relations Director, I. E. Levine, said "I don't care what the article says. I can only refer you to Dr. Gallagher's statement . . . which he has repeated twice, in which he has categorically denied any alleged association between WUS and the CIA, directly or indirectly."

Lynda Lubar Millsbaugh, New York Regional Coordinator of NSA, said:

"I hope that all the facts come out (about the WUS association with the CIA). I'm sure they are not all out now."

The Times article was reprinted

from yesterday's edition. Today's issue of the Times issued a retraction stating that "it was incorrectly stated that Dr. Huston Smith, the present chairman of WUS in the United States, rather than Dr. Gallagher was cited in the resolution." Dr. Gallagher was chairman of WUS in the US from 1953 until this summer. He was also President of World WUS from 1961 to this summer.

Bradbury said Gallagher and Simons were not specifically mentioned by name in the resolution, but the panel would concern itself with investigating the charges made against them.

Clark Forms Urban Society Agency

By NOE GOLDWASSER

Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) announced Monday the formation of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center (MARC), an organization that will act "in behalf of those urban groups — white and Negro — who are ordinarily either ignored or whose interests are generally given subordinate priorities on the part of the governmental decision-makers."

This will be done, according to Dr. Clark, "by associating research and study with action . . . a beginning with urban and Civil Rights problems."

The organization of MARC was revealed at a press conference held by Dr. Clark, Theodore Kheel, the labor mediator, who is chairman of MARC's board of directors, and R. Peter Straus, another board member, who is also president of the Straus Broadcasting group, and radio station WMCA.

Dr. Clark stressed MARC would be an action group that would make statements on public policy that affects the nation's urban centers. It "should not be confused," he said, "with anti-poverty programs. What is bad for the poor is bad for everybody else."

Mr. Kheel added that MARC is a necessary "pioneering effort at a critical point in our history." "If there had been a MARC before the [Watts] riots," he added, "they would not have occurred."

"The most disturbing things are not riots," said Dr. Clark, "but the slow death and frustration that are the norm."

Pressed by a reporter for an example of how MARC would affect public policy, Dr. Clark cited the recent dispute over the control of I.S. 201, a school in Harlem.

The attitude of the government to such controversies was described by Dr. Clark as "Governments need only wait out a conflict like I.S. 210. MARC will try to give these issues a kind of staying power."

He went on to describe power as "the ability to get done what you want to get done — not merely talking, or for that matter, demonstrating. Protest dramatizes problems, but after the protest, those concerned with basic social injustice must have brains and planning . . . a group of nameless people who have got to work behind the scenes."

MARC will also undertake a program for the adoption of Negro and Puerto Rican children who, according to Dr. Clark, are neglected by sectarian and public



Kenneth B. Clark
Against "ivory tower"

agencies.

The staff of MARC will include a core of social scientists and experts in municipal and public administration; in part a permanent staff, in part a rotating group of students and other interns, academic fellows and civil rights leaders on leave from their posts.

(Continued on Page 3)

College Adopts 4 Point Index:

New System Baffles Students

"Registrar's Office . . ."

"Hello, I need help . . . I just got some sort of report card, and last term I failed Math 61 and got 2 D's. How come I got a 1.90 index?"

What an aid in the Registrar's office's called a "surprise gift to the students," this week's unannounced mailing of last term's transcripts, produced both favor and disapproval. Students, upon a second and third perusal of the IBM report cards, discovered that nearly everyone was eligible for national honor societies, Dean's List and increased allowances.

However, upon comparison with colleagues, they found that some obscure, dust covered, neglected IBM machine had blown its electronic mind.

The Registrar's office, overwhelmed with phone calls, explained that the College is in the process of adopting a 4 point grading system.

The change is effected by a new computer center that is able to compile records and indexes for the end term report. Cumulative records will continue to be compiled with the old two point system, until the computers can completely convert to the new one. The end term reports are expected to continue and will bring the College in line with the policy of other City University colleges, which also use the four point index.

The four point system is easier to use by the computer center, which seeks to avoid the complications of plus-minus grades presented by the two point system.

Student reaction to the new policy was mixed yesterday. Many were annoyed at the unannounced nature of the change. Eric Rhine, a junior, said, "I was furious. They're treating us like high school students. This kind of high-handed treatment seems to occur more and

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

LETTERS

To the Editor:

It is disappointing to find that instead of retracting its defamatory statements of February 21, *Observation Post* has seen fit to cloud the issue still further by distorting the nature of my criticism of material published in that earlier issue. It should be made clear that my criticism was given in detail to the editor, Mr. Goldwasser, in several telephone conversations and during a lengthy meeting at which Professor Leonard Kriegel, OP's faculty advisor, was present.

Mr. Goldwasser was well aware that my criticism of the banner headline "BGG LINKED TO CIA FRONT" was not primarily concerned with the size of the letters, but rather that OP had stated as fact that which had not been shown to be true. The Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs has been charged — and, I repeat, it has not been proved — with being one of a number of perfectly legitimate private foundations through which CIA funds flowed. A "front" implies a "dummy agency" established specifically to serve as a mask for a hidden, controlling group. A "conduit" is a channel through which something is conveyed. Words and how they are used are important. The difference between an alleged "front" and an alleged "conduit" is not a distinction without a difference.

No responsible individual, to my knowledge, has charged the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs with being a "CIA front." Indeed, according to *The New York Times*, the executive director of the foundation has categorically denied that it served as a conduit through which CIA funds flowed. In any case, regardless of what future findings may reveal, OP acted irresponsibly in linking Dr. Gallagher to a "CIA Front," even though it carried a sub-headline stating that the president had indicated that his participation as a board member (which office he assumed in the Spring of 1966) had been limited to general policy discussions at two meetings. OP should have retracted and apologized for the headline, not tried to justify it.

OP tries to evade responsibility for publishing libelous statements carried on page 2 of the February 21 issue by stating that the libels originated with a student group. True, at the time it republished the defamatory statement, OP was ignorant (or so Mr. Goldwasser informed me) of the fact that the newspaper which reprints a libel bears the same responsibility as the originator. I subsequently pointed this fact out to Mr. Goldwasser. But instead of retracting and apologizing for reprinting libelous statements, OP seeks to justify its original action.

In an attempt to excuse publication of a defamatory editorial, OP states that "due to unfortunate choice of words several sentences, they could, lifted out of context, be construed to state categorically what was only meant in a figurative sense. We regret that people may have inferred what we had not intended." OP should have retracted and apologized for a defamatory editorial in a straightforward manner instead of trying to elude out from under the burden of responsibility by placing the blame on its readership for not properly divining OP's true intentions and motives.

Finally, having sought to dodge its journalistic responsibility, OP proceeds to compound the original sin by publishing a defamatory letter from a former student which charges President Gallagher as being "one who agrees to serve the interests of the CIA." This, after repeated conversations with Editor Goldwasser in which I stressed again and again that a publication cannot absolve itself of responsibility for defaming an individual by publishing libelous charges made by another!

Is it too much to hope that student editors who demand — and have been given — unqualified freedom of the press will attempt to justify and defend that freedom by accepting the ethical and legal responsibilities that go with it?

Sincerely yours

I. E. Levin

Director

Office of Public Relations

The Draft

The last issue of *Observation Post* contained an editorial that, due to exigencies of late night work at the printer, was an incomplete expression of the Editorial Board's views on the draft.

It is indeed regrettable that the nation's leaders view the draft as a necessary institution in a democracy. Compulsory military conscription is an evil, particularly in a time of undeclared war. But the draft exists, and must be treated as a threat that hangs over the heads of many Americans, rather than as a philosophical problem.

The draft can be made more democratic: an evil applied equally to all citizens must be substituted for a discriminatory system. Many of the reforms now before Congress should be enacted, as a step forward to the day when the American people understand the contradiction between a "democratic" government and compulsory military service.

An end to student deferments is needed, and has been proposed. An end to all-white, provincial, local draft boards is needed, and has been proposed. A general lottery that will endanger equally all classes, instead of only the poor and uneducated, has been offered in place of systematic discrimination. It should be enacted.

Congress should expand upon the recommendations before it and open political grounds for conscientious objection to a specific war.

President Johnson has requested an extension of the present draft law, so that all proposed changes can be enacted by executive order. Congress should turn him down and make the reforms necessary after full and extensive debate. The President cannot be entrusted with any unlimited power.

The present system is an unwarranted anachronism. In time, it will be recognized as such by the nation. Until that day, enlightened citizens must work to overhaul the draft. Apathy toward reform only prolongs the injustice.

Spring

The first tremors of Spring are caught by the angry fury of March and are swept down the wind-torn streets in the wake of savage rain squalls. Snow and rain wash the grime from the air. Ominous grey clouds are split by crystal sun rays and cold clear afternoons transform each sunset.

The wet, bedraggled pigeons feeding near the flooded gutters, the squirrels perched, tails high, on wire trash baskets, the little English sparrows hiding in the dead bushes, are all holding on to the ghosts of the coming thaw. The pristine white of past snows have turned to the granite grey of urban grime. And all eyes search for the first fat robin winging up from the South.

Four Point Index Adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

more often."

"I like getting a record every term and the new index is simpler," commented a sophomore.

All students are expected to receive their transcripts by the end of the week.

A spokesman for the Registrar's office cited several reasons for the new policy. In 1962 the BHE appointed a committee to review the various grading systems of the City University. The committee suggested the four point system as the best and the committee's recommendations were approved by the BHE. Because of the widespread use of the four point system, the College's new policy will end the problems incurred in communicating with other colleges, graduate schools, and employers.

A gradual expansion of the new policy is planned. In a few semesters, the Registrar hopes to be able to include the cumulative index, computed on the four point basis, in the end-term report. It is also planning to gradually convert the permanent records to the new index.

Hendel...

Professor Samuel Hendel (Political Science) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, replacing August Heckscher, who is to become New York's next Parks Commissioner.

The noted expert on the Soviet Union is presently Chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the ACLU.

In addition to teaching Poli. Sci. 32, the history of the Soviet Union, and honors seminars, Prof. Hendel has been active on campus issues.

Prof. Hendel was chairman of the summer meeting that resulted in the student-faculty draft referendum last term. He also appeared at the sit-in in the Administration Building to address the group that was protesting to make the referendum binding.

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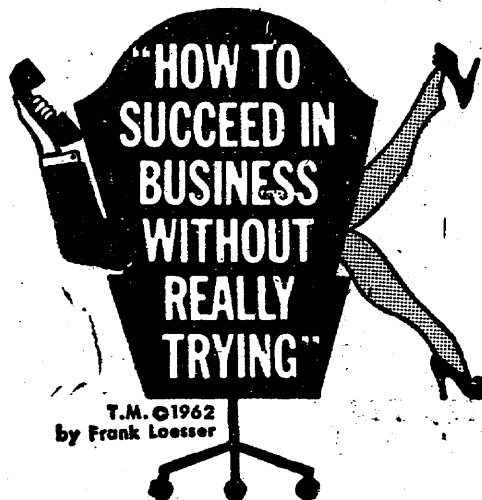
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BHE Committee Calls For Baruch Change...

(Continued from Page 1)
non-tenured instructors in the
University had always been a
reality with which the University
has always dealt fairly," and the
displacement of teachers will prob-
ably be minimal. He noted the
ability of the other divisions of
the CU to absorb those phased
out.

Mark Berman, Downtown SG
President, rejected the proposals,
citing three reasons.

"Firstly, making business ma-
jors go to two colleges is poor
from the point of view of the in-
dividuals adjustment to college.
It is difficult enough for high
school graduates coming into City
College to adjust, without having
to transfer to another school after
their second year.

"Second, forcing business ma-
jors to take all of their liberal
arts in their first two years is

too strict. Students have been
found to appreciate certain
courses more when they take
them in their senior year.

"Third, too many difficulties
will arise in the event that a stu-
dent wishes to change his major."

SG President Shelly Sachs
who thought it was a "sound pro-
posal," questioned the ability of
the College to absorb downtown
students into its liberal arts
program.

Sachs expressed concern about
the future quality of the College's
liberal arts division if the stu-
dents taken in from the business
school would switch the emphasis

to "catering to a large amount
of students," rather than quality
education.

The report's passage seems a
certainty, barring unforeseen de-
velopments. The Committee which
made the study included six of
the 28 Board members, in con-
sultation with Chancellor Bowker,
Vice Chancellor Harry L. Levy,
and President Buell G. Gallagher.

The proposals were arrived at
"after a long series of meetings,"
which would indicate that it was
a compromise between many
points of view, and that the BHE
and Administrators were already
satisfied with it.

Clark Forms Urban Agency...

(Continued from Page 1)

"What is significant about the
group's organizational set-up,"
said Mrs. Elzio Moon, Dr. Clark's
assistant, "is that MARC is not
an ivory tower group." Fellow-
ships will be offered to Academi-
cians as well as civil rights lead-

ers, to "create a dialogue," she
added. Among the first of these
fellows is Rev. Martin Luther
King, Jr.

The Board of Directors, in-
cludes Bayard Rustin, an organ-
izer of the 1963 March on Wash-
ington, A. Philip Randolph, presi-
dent of the Brotherhood of Sleep-
ing Car Porters, and Burke Mar-
shall, former Assistant Attorney
General of the United States and
Vice President of International
Business Machines. Board mem-
bers, asserted Mrs. Moon, were
appointed with the precondition
that they be active in MARC's
programs. "We don't want them
for their names," she said.

"MARC was deliberately set
up," Dr. Clark said, "as an inde-
pendent institution without any
organizational ties to an academic
institution or to any existing com-
munity groups, civil rights agen-
cies, or governmental bodies. It
had to be free even of subtle con-
straints in order to study critical-
ly, objectively, and constructively
all institutions relevant to its
basic concerns."

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Wrestler Olivier-Antoine Avendano Struts Away From A Final Victory

By GEORGE QUITTNER

Two birds, feathers ruffled in a small circular ring, circle each another, showing off their colors, trying to make the deadly strike: a cock fight.

The scene shifts to a college gym. Just as the winning bird struts away, so the wrestler struts forward, his hand raised in victory.

The scene shifts again: Goethals Gym. The strutting wrestler is only 5'5", but a giant. His hand is raised in the sign of victory for the last time in college competition. And so Captain Olivier-Antoine Avendano closed his varsity career.

To Avendano, wrestling is an individual sport. Just like the rooster in the ring, so is the wrestler all alone. "No one on the team can carry you," says Avendano, "in wrestling you win your way onto the team and your position is in jeopardy at all times. It takes guts to wrestle, and this sport requires more self sacrifices than most others."



Coach Sapera
Praise for the Captain

Born in Paris, Ollie came here in 1954 and since his high school days has been making the sacrifices. Unlike most Beaver wrestlers, this twenty-two year old powerhouse did wrestle in high school. At 103 lbs. Avendano won almost every tournament in this weight class. He came to the College from Hastings High School in Westchester with an impressive 40-2 record.

Coach Joe Sapera has praise for Avendano both as a wrestler and captain of a team which lost eleven starters last year. "Ollie has brought this team along from nothing," coach Sapera boasts, "he is a fine captain and a sure and able leader."

Fast...

The Ad Hoc Committee for a Fast for Peace will hold an open meeting Thursday in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley, to discuss their activities. The fast is scheduled for April 5-7.

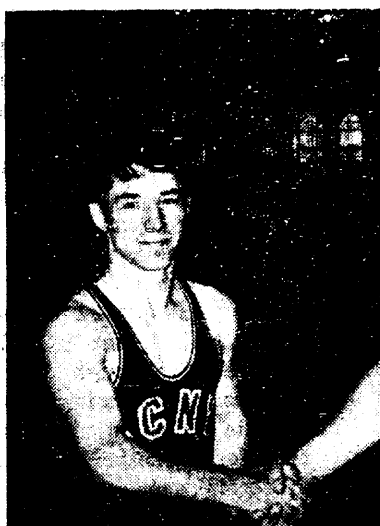
Vista...

Information about the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be available opposite the Finley Snack Bar on March 13, 14, and 15. "A Year Towards Tomorrow," a film documenting projects on an Arizona Navajo reservation and in an Atlanta slum, will be shown in Cohen Library, Room 301, on Monday: 2, 3, and 4 PM, Tuesday: 2 and 3 PM, and Wednesday: 2 PM.

Ollie talks of his team with pride. He says that everyone fought even though they knew they were going to lose the match. "It is awful hard to lose gracefully," says Avendano. And who should learn how to lose but a Beaver matman.

"Wrestling is a four part sport, says Avendano. "It requires coordination, stamina, balance and experience. Wrestlers do not follow a game plan. They look for an opening and automatically hit the opening with a move. It is experience which tells you which move to use. No one on the sidelines can help. There is such total concentration that you react to only two things during a match: the referee's whistle and the time keeper's buzzer."

As captain, Avendano has been a teacher to his squad. He has thought his favorite move, a "Japanese flying mare," to teammates and with his many dazzling movements he is colorful to watch



Ollie Avendano
5'5", but a giant

as he works towards execution of his varied arsenal of pinning combinations.

After graduation, Avendano is going on to graduate school, where he will continue his studies in the field of geological oceanography. To the College, he leaves behind his record of leadership and victories. And as a true winner, he struts off the mat a giant among men.

Parrierettes Capture CU Title As Marcus Gains Final Match

By SUE ZWERMAN and NOAH DAVID GUROCK

The two girls eyed each other from opposite ends of the rubber strip. At the official's motion they inched closer to one another — and a moment later it was all over, and a Beaver team had proved its superiority over the rest of the City University.

As the defeated Hunter College fencer walked back to her team bench, Carol Marcus was mobbed by her Beaver teammates, just she had been mobbed 45 minutes earlier when her last minute touch had clinched the first victory of the night, against Brooklyn College.

Now, she had again won a deciding bout, this time against Hunter, defeating the opposition's top foilist, and in the process had clinched a spot for the Parrierettes in the National Collegiate Championships in June.

Brooklyn and the Beavers were neck and neck throughout the match and the score was 8-7 in favor of the parrierettes when Miss Marcus stepped onto the fencing piste.

Brooklyn was also behind in total touches, 44-42 and had to win the last bout by at least three touches to win the match.

But Miss Marcus was not about to let the Brooklynites even come close. And she was not going to let her teammates down.

Surrendered on by Nelda Latham's win in the 15th bout to give the College the lead, Miss Marcus scored the first two touches and was leading 3-2 when she scored the final touch on a fleche (running attack), giving the College the 9-7 victory.

The team seemed to experience a momentary letdown as the match with Hunter began. Their opponents mounted a 2-0 and 4-1 lead in bouts before the Beaverettes recouped their forces.

They finally knotted the score at 5-5, as Georgine Chinn won her



Coach Cooper
A gleam in here eye

first bout of the match after two losses. Five bouts later Miss Chinn won her second bout 4-3 to give the College an 8-7 lead in bouts, with only one bout remaining.

Again it was Miss Marcus who was called upon to ice the win. Both teams were tied in touches, 42-42, and a Hunter win would give them a tie in bouts and a victory in the match based on total touches.

But again the junior rose to the occasion, and beat her Hunter opponent, and the parrierettes had won their fourth match of the season against only two losses, not bad for a team which was just a gleam in a coach's eye twelve months ago.

Miss Latham, who broke the 7-7 tie in the Brooklyn match, emerged as the top fencer of the evening, winning seven of her eight bouts, while Miss Chinn won five of eight, and Miss Marcus split her eight bouts.



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