



—Photo by Tom Friedman

"What do I think of Spring? — It sucks. No, actually it's a pleasant break from the usual mashed potatoes and rice. This is March's spring; it's not a valid spring — It's merely warm weather."

South Campus lawn. Naked feet. Toes digging into the wet earth.

"The Bolshevik Tradition, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev," Robert H. McNeal. Also, Cycle World. Someone's doing math next to a tree that has no leaves.

"It's like autumn."

"I smell burning garbage. I smell mud. I smell Orchard Beach. Oh, wow!"

(Continued on Page 3)

## McCarthy + Kennedy = Controversy

By JONNY NEUMANN

In the strange political contest between two often called "idealistic" peace candidates — Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy — students are taking staunch opposing stands, often forgetting that they basically agree. But what seems even odder is that both sides usually use the same arguments against each other.

The large majority of the 'liberal' student body is supporting Senator McCarthy.

"McCarthy, of course!" Why? "He did it first!"

### Opportunist

But there are some, not many, who see the New York Senator as the better candidate.

"Kennedy has stood almost alone, speaking out on the big issues for the last two years. Where was McCarthy then?"

"Kennedy has always opposed Johnson and the war. I think that the opportunist was Senator McCarthy who jumped in when he saw the vacuum."

But both sides agree on at least one proposition: Johnson must go. Beyond the common disdain of the incumbent President, however, most students, like many others in the nation, have ignored the major issues.

### McCarthy Unknown

Most students know very little about the fifty-two year old candidate from Minnesota.

Where does McCarthy stand on civil rights? What are his proposals to end the war? The answers are vague:

"He is an honest man." Why?

"He spoke out." What did he say?

"He's against the war." Did you ever hear him speak before last December?

The feeling is that McCarthy can be trusted; Kennedy cannot.

### Opology . . .

The box, 'Dirty Pool,' which appeared in last issue was factually incorrect. The area referred to in the quote is not the Wingate Pool, and students who swam in the pool are not in danger of disease. Observation Post regrets the error.

And it's that plain; the issues have lost importance.

"The way Kennedy used McCarthy — I just can't trust him."

"I don't know about him," commented one student skeptical of Kennedy.

It is clear that students have greater respect for the older Senator. They feel McCarthy is a "gentleman" and not a politician. But, if the Senator is a good and honest gentleman, should his humility alone qualify him as a candidate for the presidency?



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy  
The Practical Choice?

Apparently most students feel it should.

"I'll stick with McCarthy all the way," one senior at the College commented. "He's the best man there is."

"I'd like to see McCarthy in the White House. It would just make me feel better."

### Military Mess

Students are confident that Senator McCarthy would, as President, unleash the United States from the military mess in

Vietnam. But they don't know how. Kennedy supporters are skeptical.

"Actually, McCarthy's only plan is to stop the bombing and hope," said one pro-Kennedy student. "He hasn't mentioned a de-escalation of ground troops or negotia-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Gallagher Gives Cryptic Letter On Campus Governance Aims

After three months of silence, President Buell G. Gallagher has sent a four-page statement to the chairman of the Committee of 17 "which gives my reactions to the problem of devising a satisfactory procedure for campus governance."

The statement does not comment directly on the Committee's recommending changes in the College's administrative procedures.

After detailing five alternate "analogs" or models of possible procedures, and rejecting all five, the president wrote that "devices which divide us, establish counter-vailing checks and balances and hostile camps are to be discouraged."

Dr. Gallagher indicated Tuesday that the members of the committee would understand any implied criticisms of the report which his statement might contain.

The Committee's report calls for faculty and student senates which would direct the Administration.

The Committee's chairman, Professor Arthur Bierman (Physics) reserved comment until after



President Gallagher  
Calls Report "Helpful"

violators of the ban of drugs on campus "be subject to disciplinary action up to and including expulsion or dismissal."

However, the 16-member Committee, which is composed of students, faculty members, and administrative staff, (appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher because of their professional or personal interest in drug use and abuse) stated in its report that the College should "not necessarily act against an individual convicted for a drug offense by the courts," but "reserve the right to act upon any violation of its own rules."

A member of the Committee,

Dr. Harry Meisel, (Department of Student Personnel and Services), said that this would probably be interpreted to mean that the College would take no action against a student who is convicted of a drug offense off campus, "in a case where a student is a citizen but not a student."

The work of the Committee has already been read by Dr. Gallagher, who called it "intelligent, restrained and commendable." He declined further comment, except to say it will be "helpful." He would not say in what way it would be helpful, or to whom.

According to Dr. Meisel, a major difference from the current policy, a copy of which was mailed to each student along with registration and health insurance information during the summer, is in the introduction, where the policy on release of information to "outside" authorities is defined.

The report states that information from the disciplinary files should not be available to persons other than President Gallagher, the academic deans, and the professional staff of DSPS unless authorized by the student or under court order.

"This was implied, but never stated before," Dr. Meisel said. "The strength of the statement is in the introduction."

Joe Eaton, Vice-President of Evening Session Student Government and a member of the Committee, was critical of both the Committee and the report.

"It was probably made to be specifically vague," he said, "there are no specific punishments for specific crimes in it."

Eaton, who said he is in favor of the College "simply ignoring" the laws concerning drugs, feels that the Committee took the easy way out by issuing a restatement of the College's

(Continued on Page 3)

## Council Rejects Peace Strike

Student Council last night refused to endorse the April 26 international student-faculty strike against the war, racism, and the draft.

Proposed by Councilman-at-Large Fergus Bordewich and former SG Secretary Tom Friedman. The same motion was passed a week ago, by a vote of 10-7, but it was introduced again, because SG President Joe Korn voted then "yes, with intent to reconsider." It was defeated yesterday, 8-10-1.

Korn criticized the strike as "poorly motivated" because it is allegedly based on "a whole mess of issues." He also claimed that the demands, particularly the one that calls for "self-determination for Vietnam and Black America,"



SG President Joe Korn  
Poorly Motivated

are too "vague."

A rally supporting the strike will be held in front of the Administration Building today at 11:55 PM.

# OBSERVATION POST

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Editorial decisions are determined by majority votes of the Managing Board and Ivon Schmukler, Jonny Neumann and Jon Penzner.

Subscriptions are available at rate of \$3.00 per year.

## Drug Abuse

A committee composed of administrators, faculty and students will present their report on the College's drug policy to the General Faculty this afternoon.

Indications are that it will be adopted.

Which is to say that the College will have a drug policy that is mealy-mouthed and miasmic.

For example, the report sympathetically recognizes that criminal penalties for the use of marijuana are excessively harsh. Having come to this stunning realization, the report recommends that the College sit by and do nothing.

It is true that academic inquiry entails calm and reasoned appraisal. But such appraisals imply decision. And decision implies commitment.

Thus, a committee which has come to a conclusion about an important aspect of a serious problem recommends an attitude of "that's too bad."

And that is too bad.

But there is more.

Having recognized penalties are excessive, the report recommends that the College reserve the prerogative of adding to those penalties — not excluding, as the terminology goes, expulsion.

And that is incredible.

And while the committee does say that the College's records will be made available to outside agencies only under legal compulsion, it does not add the corollary that some means must be established to prevent snooping by these agencies on campus. This is what happened in Stony Brook, to the great embarrassment of that administration.

It is a sad thing to tell a committee that it has labored six weeks in vain. But it must be done. It is to be hoped that students who care will ask to address the General Faculty when it meets this afternoon.

## Blood Bank Faces Insolvency

The College Blood Bank needs donors urgently in order to continue its services.

Last semester only 127 pints were donated, compared to the 250 pints needed. As a result, the Red Cross, which has provided the Blood Bank with professional services and facilities for the storing of blood, is threatening to discontinue its assistance.

The Blood Bank provides blood for students, faculty, and their immediate families free of charge. But the service will be termin-

ated if the Blood Bank does not recruit more donors.

Only one third of those who sign up actually donate blood. Before blood is accepted the prospective donor is subjected to a physical examination which determines if he is able to donate blood.

Due to its immediate shortage, the Blood Bank has extended recruitment another week. Those who wish to donate blood may sign up in Room 119 Finley, before Thursday, March 28, which will be the last day of donation.

—Martinez

### An OP Review

## Technics Improve in Spring Concerts

By Bill Needleman

The College's Music Department presented its first two concerts in the Spring Concert Series, on February 29, and March 7, offering works of Schubert, Brahms, and Faure. The performers in the chamber works were Professors Felix Galimir, violin; Jack Shapiro, viola; Otto Deri, cello; and Fritz Jahoda, piano.

The first program was Schubert's String Trio No. 2 in B-flat Major. The composition is brisk, lively, and has a very Haydnesque sound to it.

Although the performance was technically accurate, it was somewhat lacking in spontaneity. Tempi tended to be deliberate, phrasing was overly meticulous, and dynamics were often underplayed. In parts, the tonal balance between the instruments was imperfect, the violin and viola overpowering the cello line. The performance as a whole, sounded contrived and studied rather than free flowing.

The other work presented was the Brahms Piano Quartet in G minor. When Professor Jahoda came on stage to join his colleagues, he seemed to bring with him a remedy for the shortcomings of the Schubert performance. The Brahms was played with dash and abandon, and was given a grand, romantic reading. Tech-

nical hazards were tossed off with ease. The blend of sonorities of the instruments worked to produce rich, beautiful, and voluminous tones. The slow movement was treated with delicate dynamic nuance, and crystalline clarity of tone.

The performance reached a peak in the last movement, in which the quartet emphasized the gypsy flavor and vitality of the music. This was a full-blooded rendering of Brahms in which all the stops were pulled out.

The second concert began with a group of Faure songs presented by Constantine Cassolas, tenor. Mr. Cassolas is a fine artist but he was hindered by vocal limitations. His voice has a mellow sound but tends to become constricted and pushed at the top of its range. It is a small voice that is well used.

Today, chamber works of Haydn, Bach, and Schubert will be presented. The concert will be in the Jerome K. Aronow Hall at 12:30 PM.



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PM unless otherwise noted.**APRIL 26 STRIKE COMMITTEE**  
Will hold a rally in front of the Administration Building from 11:50 AM to 12:30 PM. The Pageant Players will perform, and Syd Stapleton, the editor of The Student Mobilizer, will speak.**BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
Will hear Dr. K. Rubin, of the Physics Department, lecture on the Theory and Use of Atomic Beams in Room 204 Baskerville.**CADUCEUS SOCIETY**  
Will hold a business meeting in Room 315 Shepard. With the Biological Society, it will sponsor a dance in Bittenweiser Lounge tomorrow at 8 PM. Free admission.**THE CAMPUS**  
Will have a candidates' class in Room 302 Downer.**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
Will read and discuss "Les Mouches" by J. P. Sartre in Room 201 Downer.**THE GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**  
Will hear Professor James F. Watts lecture on "Perspectives on War in Vietnam" in Room 104 Wagner.**CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**  
Will hear H. E. Reynaldo Galindo Poho, El Salvador's ambassador to the United Nations, speaking on "Movimiento Centroamericano de Integración Económica" in Room 330 Finley at Noon.**THE CARROLL BROWN HELLENIC SOCIETY**  
Will meet in Room 418 Finley.**HISTORY SOCIETY**  
Will present Professor Willard Hutcheon (Philo.), speaking on The Philosophy of History: Intellectual Imperialism? in Room 111 Wagner.**HILLEL**  
Will present a discussion with Rabbi Everett Gendler, of Jewish Peace Fellowship of "Is there a basis in Jewish experience and/or thought for resistance to war, draft and violence and in support of conscientious objection?" at 475 W. 140th Street.**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Will hear Rev. Martin M. Rosen, speaking on "The Art of Witnessing" in Room 118 Wagner.**THE OUTDOOR CLUB**  
Will present "The Wonderful World of Bicycles" in conjunction with the Bicycle Club in 301 Cohen.**THE PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**  
Will hear Professor S. Tanenzapf read a paper entitled: "An Interpretation of Plato's Euthyphro" in Room 209 Steiglitz.**THE PHYSICS SOCIETY**  
Will present a lecture and demonstration on the Laser by a representative of Bell Laboratories in Room 105 Shepard.**PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**  
Will hear two former associates on Timothy Leary, Dr. A. Cohen and Rick Chapman, speaking on mind expansion without drugs, in Townsend Harris Auditorium at Noon.**THE SKI CLUB**  
Will hold an important meeting to make the final plans for the year in Room 438 Finley.**THE SOCIOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Will present Mrs. B. Yorborg lecturing on "From The Old Left to The New Left" in Room 225 Wagner.**THE STAMP AND COIN CLUB**  
Will present Ronald De Candia speaking on The Gold Crisis in Room 013 Harris at 12:15 PM.**SINGING TEACHER**

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PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

**McCarthy Versus Kennedy**

(Continued from Page 1)

tions with the NLF."

Another Kennedy supporter pointed out that the present McCarthy platform is "almost identical to that of Johnson in '64." He fears that McCarthy, if elected, would be pressured into continuing the war effort.

But McCarthy supporters fear that Kennedy would be a worse president.

"I just have an innate dislike for Kennedy," one student commented. "He would make an ugly president."

"McCarthy has the guts; Kennedy has gall. McCarthy would be the better leader."

"I really don't know who McCarthy is; but I hate Kennedy. I'm with McCarthy all the way."

"I do not like Kennedy."

And it is all that simple. Students do not trust Kennedy, they don't trust any politician.

Some students feel that the idealism could be dangerous: in the end, the clash between McCarthy and Kennedy could give the nomination to the President.

**Difficult Choice**

Students realize that it is very difficult to choose.

The man to lead the nation for the next four years. And, after three years of painful struggle against the Johnson Administration, students can not afford to forget the issues to make personality judgments.

Most students see the ultimate necessity of solidarity.

"I'll stay with McCarthy as far as he can go, but then I'll campaign for Kennedy," one student said.

"I guess I'll support Kennedy, when it comes to that," added another McCarthy backer.

**"Realistically"**

"Idealistically, I'm for McCarthy all the way . . . but realistically — I'll have to take Kennedy," remarked one student, reflecting the general College mood.

Perhaps the perfect candidate would be "McKennedy," a senior

at the College suggested.

"No," a friend interrupted. "The perfect candidate would be nobody; the whole system messed up. They all stink." The student looked around for a joking response.

But nobody was laughing.

**Narcotics...**

(Continued from Page 1)

current policy.

They felt that unless they did enforce these laws, police would be on campus," Eaton said. "At least it makes a verbal effort."

Eaton and Fergus Bordewich, a member of Student Council and the Committee, have drafted a minority report, although they did sign the Committee's effort.

"We feel that the policy is absurd unless the College is legally bound to enforce the law," Eaton said.

The Eaton-Bordewich companion statement, which also suggest that the College investigate the possibility of research and education about the drug situation, will not be submitted to the General Faculty, but it has been given to President Gallagher.

**Spring...**

(Continued from Page 1)

Football, frisby, couples strewn around the edges of the field.

"The football season? It looks promising." A frisby flies past. "Spring? I like it."

Striped pants, skirts, people eating, a radio. Lips and tongues, a dog and his tail. People in clusters, stepping gingerly, avoiding planting a food on somebody else's arm.

"I really like it."

"How's that? It's like wall to wall people, it's really great."

Giggling, "Take your clothes off." Somebody distributes an arm-load of ice-cream sandwiches. "Here, catch." Applause.

People talking. Pretty girls who have suddenly appeared from nowhere, sprawling in the grass. Short skirts, shirts open at the neck, and lower, or no shirts at all. Cool air, with feelings of warmth from the breezes, from the kids. Smiles and laughter. A bulldozer chugs through the mud.

"The huts would be better if they were army barracks."

**Candidates...**

The candidates' class will meet in Room 101 Downer at 12:30 PM today. The Candidates Test, Copy Nights and feature assignments will be discussed.

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# Lavender Nine Sticks to the Rule; Cheery Atmosphere Spells Reward

(First of a Two-part Series)  
By ALAN SCHNUR

In the past few years, New York's professional sport clubs have experienced a noticeable reversal of fortunes. The Rangers, Knickerbockers, and Jets have gone from the bottom of their leagues to the top or at least to contender status. On the other hand, the Yankees and Giants have dropped from the top of their leagues to mediocrity.

Only the Mets remain unaffected by the trend, but they have always been in a class by themselves.

When applied to the College's teams, the rule should stand up. The basketball team has gone from the top to the bottom and this spring the baseball team should rise from the bottom of their league to the top.

For the last few seasons the Baseball team has been a prominent loser. Last year their record was four wins, and nine losses, and one tie — the usual sub .500 percentage of recent years.

The reverse rule started taking effect in the fall when the diamondmen finished their exhibition schedule with a 5-3 record,

## Frosh Lacrosse Needs New Men

The College's freshman lacrosse team is in trouble — trouble which only a sudden outpouring of manpower can help.

"We've got more games than we do players," Seymore Karlin, the team's coach said, "we have our biggest schedule in years and not enough players."

Karlin's arithmetic may be somewhat off, but his headcount isn't. With only two weeks to go before the squad's first of seven games on April 6, Karlin has eight frosh stickmen, two less than the minimum number required to play a game. So the team has gone on a recruiting drive to draw freshmen to their 4-6 PM daily practices in Lewisohn Stadium.

"We don't expect the kids to know anything about the game," varsity coach George Baron said. "All of our all-Americans in the past didn't know anything about the game when they started."

Baron, whose varsity squad compiled a creditable 8-2 won-lost record last season figures that if a freshman comes out for the squad as late as the middle of next week, he could still be ready for the team's opening game at Brooklyn Poly Prep.

"We'd put him on the field in ten days," Baron said, "because they'd be playing in game conditions at practices, and they'd play with the varsity. They'd learn. Besides, we don't expect them to win their first year."

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including a victory over powerful St. John's. After years of darkness, the Beavers can look forward to a bright spring.

The attitude on the team is completely different from last year's. Last spring the team tramped through a dismal season with a defeatist attitude. The atmosphere in locker room is now one of optimism rather than de-

feat as the team showed it could win in the fall. The diamondmen feel that they can defeat any other team in the tough Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball conference. The difference in mental attitude off the field would be enough to create a difference in play even if there wasn't any added performance on the field.

(To Be Continued)

## Knel: A Different Quality

By JOEL-PHILIPPE DREYFUSS



Richie Knel  
After Four Years

Some years from now a sport buff or historian will look through the College's basketball scorebooks, probably looking for the totals of the likes of Jeff Keizer or Joe Mulvey or some as yet unborn hero of the hardwood floor, and he'll notice that Richard Knel was second high scorer and second high rebounder on the 1967-68 Beaver team.

But Richie Knel's value to Lavender basketball is of a different quality than a mere set of numbers. It was the sacrifice of "what comes naturally" for the sake of "what has to be done."

Knel was born in Brooklyn, grew up, and still lives there. He attended Samuel J. Tilden High School, where he played varsity basketball well enough to turn down a few half-hearted scholarship offers. Instead, he came to the College.

### Richie a Rarity

Experienced athletes are a rarity for Beaver coaches these days, and the young man with the Jackie Mason accent easily earned a spot on Jerry Domerschick's freshman squad. His job there was similar to the one he had in high school — get the ball and shoot! So he scored — and prepared for the varsity.

Unfortunately, the varsity was not prepared for him. As a sophomore, he was given the job of balancing the end of the bench opposite varsity coach Dave Polansky.

He was ready for his junior year, but had to settle for the sixth spot when "Jumping John-

ny Clifton found the touch that had been missing for two years. The substitute role fitted Knel's style. Barry Eisemann and Keizer took care of the rebounds Mike Pearl played the magician and Pat Vallance played the tough man.

Richie's job, when he got in, was simple — shoot! He would come off the bench and shoot fantastic percentages: four of four, five of six, seven of eight. They weren't cheap shots, either. Then Polansky made him move in closer, into the pattern. His range was now 25 or 30 feet, and Knel was doing what came naturally.

The Beavers roared to a 13-6 record and their second City University championship. Then four of the starting five graduated.

Knel's role was suddenly changed. He was expected to be

the team leader, a rebounder, and in his words, "a steadying influence." No mention was made of shooting. His position in the pattern offense led to driving layups and passing.

In the early, dismal part of the season, Knel was doing it all. He was near the 20-point-per-game mark and doing everything else as well. But the word got around the scouting circles and defenses keyed on the six-footer. His high scoring career ended right there.

Instead, he suddenly developed into a fierce defensive player and rebounder. And he wasn't shooting. It seemed almost tragic to see him take the ball in the forecourt, hesitate as he fought the natural instinct and achieved his personal victory. He passed off.

What's in the future? Knel says he has a chance to play on an amateur team in New York with Columbia ex-star Stan Felsing, Zuckerman and others, but he is trying to concentrate on his studies.

Don't believe him. If you've seen the look on Knel's face when he has a ball and there's a hoop you know he'll be taking the shot.

## Parrierettes Defeated

The College's women's fencing team brought its record to three wins and two defeats by losing to Montclair State College by a score of 9-7 at Park gym on Monday.

Nelda Latham won all four of her bouts to bring her season record to 20-1. Adrienne Hamalian won two and lost two, Melanie Ross was 1-3, while Carol Marcus lost all four of her bouts.

The Parrierettes led 5 bouts to three at the halfway point in the match, but a poor second half made the difference.

## Nimrods Take 3rd in Sectionals As Feit Shoots High of 295

The College's rifle team finished the Conventional Sectionals at the Lewisohn Stadium range on Saturday with mixed emotions. They had taken four out of the top five places in the individual competition in the morning, but

then lost to Army in the team competition held in the afternoon.

The College's Alan Feit shot a score of 295 on the conventional targets which are a little larger than the more normally used international targets. Last year the same score would have placed him in tie for third in the country, so Coach Jerry Uretzky hopes that Feit will finish at least the top ten this year. Placing third was Paul Kanciruk with a 292. Frank Yones also shot a 292, but was fourth because Kanciruk's bullet holes were closer to the center of the targets. Nick Buchholz finished fifth with a 291.

The team completely fell apart though in the team competition, as none of the four could hit above the 290 mark. The Beavers' team finished with a score of 1044, placing third behind two Army squads.

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## OPERATION BLO-UP, INC.

636 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003

# HELP!!

Your College Blood Bank faces a VERY SERIOUS SHORTAGE. Registration is at an all-time LOW. But there is still time to help.

Register to donate in Room 119F, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM. Donations will be collected:

- Wed., March 27 — 9:30 AM-3:30 PM — Kittle Lounge.
- Thurs., March 28 — 9:30 AM-3:30 PM — Grand Ballroom.

Your donation is CRUCIAL for the continuation of this service.

**PLEASE HELP US HELP THE COLLEGE**