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Candidates' Statements

DAVID BERNHEIM

the prestige of Student Government is at its lowest level... matter of common knowledge to everyone. Even the opponent candidate, herself an officer of the administration which Student Government declined, admits that Student Government has reached its lowest point." The question is the prestige of Student Government so low? Why is it difficult to get energetic people to work in Student Government?

Believe that the answers lie in the failure of the Student Government to provide tangible results to the student body. The Student Government will be re-elected only after it produces results and services.

Therefore, as SG President I will institute the following changes, some of which are currently functioning at other colleges:

1. Exams and distribution of exams.

2. Cooperation with Used Book Exchange to facilitate service.

3. Establishment of an SG Agency to canvass employers for job openings which would be referred to the Placement Office.

4. Publication of lists of all jobs and scholarships available to students.

5. Establishment of a central publicity agency to service all organizations.

6. Investigate ways in which our athletic program could be expanded.

7. Revive Student Court.

8. Adoption of my program not only help to raise the prestige of Student Government, but also believe that it will also

RENEE ROTH

I have served in Student Government too long to retain any illusions regarding either the efforts or the rewards which student service involves. The effort is necessarily many times greater in the case of the Student Government Presidency: the reward is too.

It appears to be incumbent upon a candidate for elective student office to bemoan the low state of student leadership and the poor morale of the student body. I follow the expected practice.

But I depart from it if I am expected to provide assurance that my election will resolve all difficulties. I can promise no more than that I will put at the disposal of the College, the experience I have gained in over two years in Student Government—positions of responsibility and trust.

I can promise no less than that my efforts will be exerted to find solutions to problems of particular and even unique concern to us as members of the college community: student rights and academic freedom, curriculum changes, the use of the Finley Center, the Used Book Exchange, coordination of charity drives and social functions, an undergraduate ticket bureau, expansion of our graduate facilities. Upon your judgment of my performance in the past and hope for the future, I submit my pledge to do my very best.

to solve one of its most pressing problems—the problem of getting people to join Student Government.

I will do everything that I can to give you an active and effective student government.

Bernheim, Roth Vie For Presidency Tom'w

By Bruce Solomon

The "eleventh hour" entrance of David Bernheim '60 into the presidential picture has provided a contest for the top spot in the Student Government election which begins tomorrow.

His opponent, SG Secretary Renee Roth '59, was unopposed until Bernheim filed his petition less than an hour before the 6 o'clock deadline Friday.

Seventy-seven candidates will vie for 62 positions in the three-day election. Also on the ballot is a referendum calling for an increase in the student activities fee from two dollars to three.

Ballots will be distributed to students in their classes at 11 tomorrow. Votes may also be cast at booths opposite Knittle Lounge, in Lincoln Corridor, near the Finley Center trophy lounge, and opposite the Snack Bar.

The booths will operate from 12 to 4 tomorrow, and from 10 to 4 Thursday and Friday. A bursar's receipt must be presented upon voting.

In the second major race, Louis Nashelsky '59 and Warren Randall '59 will compete for the vice presidency.

Three sophomores, Stuart Goldberg, Peter Steinberg, and Rita Ashkenas, are running for SG secretary, and Barry Kahn '60 is unopposed for treasurer. Nels Grumer '59 and Irene Flam '60 seek the two open positions on the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

In the remainder of the contests, voting is by class and school. The candidates are:

Class of '59

President: Ken Regenbaum, Bob Valentine, Ken Werden.
Vice president: Michael Meicher, Arnold Nadler.
Treasurer: Bernice Glatzer.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts—Anthony Calabrese, Nels Grumer, Susan Marcus, Edward Panzer, Technology—Stan Grossel, Theodore Grish, Seymour Lanton, Clement Healy.
Class council: Martin Weiss.

Class of '60

President: Larry Blum.
Vice president: Marvin Felsen.
Secretary: James Weintraub.
Student Council: Liberal Arts—Diana Laster, Larry Saldinger, Rose Marie Davoli, Technology—Ira Glickstein, Michael Lazarus, Leonard Lustbader.
Class council: Melynn Rosenthal.

Class of '61

President: Frank Hamster, Mel Hansel.
Vice president: Frieri Giuseppe, Gad Selig.
Student Council: Liberal Arts—Linda Lipnack, Barbara Mendelsohn, Jerome Pitkowsky, Alan Steinberg, Technology—Maurice Bluestein, Herb Deutsch, Edward Kiburis, Ira Reiss, David Stern, Aaron Weintraub.
Class council: Aaron Weintraub.

Class of '62

President: Fred Bren, Daniel Gold, Larry Lang, Joel Radinsky.
Vice president: Jeff Meislich, Philip Sobel, Pauline Wasserman.
Secretary: Beatrice Budnitzky, Frank Hirsch, Carol Silverman.
Treasurer: Sy Fenster, Harriet Levine.
Student Council: Liberal Arts—Elen Afterman, Beatrice Goldschmidt, Irwin Pronin, Barbara Schneider, Audrie Sherman, Richard Sossis, John Tifford, Monroe Wasch, Technology—Stan Binder, David Eisgrau.
Class council: Harold Adelman, Richard Aranow, Alan Glass, Stan Strauss.



DAVID BERNHEIM



RENEE ROTH

Music Critic Says Art in Soviet Union Has High Prestige

Howard Taubman, New York Times music critic, said yesterday that the position of art in the Soviet Union is "unsurpassed" in the rest of the world.

Speaking before more than one hundred students and faculty members in Finley Center's Aronow Auditorium, Taubman said the Russian people have an "incredible appetite for artistic experience," which "puts us to shame."

Taubman went on to say that despite certain drawbacks in some cultural areas, artists, particularly those who interpret, "lead an independent life."

The major drawback is "on the creative side," said Taubman. For example, policy as to what comprises satisfactory music is set by the leaders of the Union of Soviet Composers, he explained. "You can ignore their advice if you're important like Shostakovich, but you're running a risk," he said.

—Damond



HOWARD TAUBMAN

Campus Endorsements

- SG President: RENE ROTH
- SG Vice President: WARREN RANDALL
- SG Secretary: RITA ASHKENAS
- Fee Referendum: VOTE 'YES'
- '59 President: KEN WERDEN
- '59 Council Rep.: TONY CALABRESE (LIBERAL ARTS)
- '60 Council Rep.: ROSE MARIE DAVOLI (LIBERAL ARTS)
- DIANA LASTER (LIBERAL ARTS)
- '61 Council Rep.: JEROME PITKOWSKY (LIBERAL ARTS)
- '62 Council Rep.: ELLEN AFTERMAN (LIBERAL ARTS)
- JOHN TIFFORD (LIBERAL ARTS)

Alumni to Consider Resolution on Sand

A resolution urging Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to restore Harry R. "Bobby" Sand, former assistant basketball coach, to full teaching duties at the College will be considered today by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Varsity Association.

Mr. Leo Klauber '23, president of the Association, said the resolution, if passed, would be referred to the Board of Directors of the College's Alumni Association. "It is my opinion that it will be approved," he added.

"I think Bobby should be reas-

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Regular Fire Drills Scheduled College Every Semester

Drills will be held at the department of Buildings and indicated yesterday.

Mr. G. Fleming, superintendent of the department, said a decision was made by the Administration at the beginning of the term.

According to Mr. Fleming, the first impressions of last week's drill as a success, were borne out by reports of observers. College buildings were emptied in less than three-and-a-half minutes, they indicated. The Finley Center was the last building to be evacuated.

Two incidents on the North Campus caused the only confusion in the drill. A bell in Wingate Hall went off before schedule and the alert failed to sound in the cafeteria. Work crews will repair the bells during the Christmas recess.

Castings Call

Gilbert and Sullivan Society will hold final casting today for its production of the opera "Patience." Applicants auditioned in 424 Finley Hall at 6.

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For President

The election for Student Government president became a contest shortly before the petition deadline Friday evening, when Dave Bernheim '60 entered in opposition to Renee Roth '59. The problem of choosing between the two, difficult enough because of the absence of any campaign period, is complicated for a paradoxical reason: despite holding similar opinions on major college issues, the two candidates have qualifications that are diametrically opposed.

Miss Roth, present SG secretary, has been a devoted worker in Student Government for more than two years. She is familiar with its operation, good points and bad, and knows its limitations as well as its possibilities. Through her past work she has shown a dedication to the school and to SG, and as president would certainly do her utmost to benefit both.

On the debit side, Miss Roth has not yet exhibited the forceful, dynamic, leadership that is desirable in an SG president.

Bernheim, an unfamiliar figure in school affairs, has as his primary asset just such leadership ability. This impression comes from his work in municipal political clubs, and from his forceful personality. He has many new ideas. Most of them, however, are obviously unworkable, and they reflect Bernheim's major flaw—his lack of knowledge regarding the realities of Student Government. It is doubtful that he could be an effective chief executive without being familiar with the machinery he controls.

For the present, however, Bernheim is not the better candidate. With the hope that the top post will bring out a latent ability for dynamic leadership to complement her other assets, THE CAMPUS endorses Renee Roth for SG president.

For Vice-president

The race for the vice-presidency is the only contest for major office this term in which both candidates are fully qualified for office. Both contestants, Warren Randall and Louis Nashelsky, are intelligent, capable and experienced seniors who have been long active in student service.

The only major difference between them lies in Randall's remarkable ability to accomplish things with maximum efficiency. Randall took charge of the Used Book Exchange this term, an uncomfortable position which had been vigorously assailed in the past. He turned his legacy of complaints into one of praises. The UBE operated efficiently this term thanks in a large measure to Randall's efforts.

We reiterate that in this particular contest it is unfortunate that both candidates cannot be elected. Louis Nashelsky, among his other assets, has done an excellent job as president of the Technology Inter-fraternity Inter-society Council. However, Warren Randall's ability and added maturity make him that much more qualified to be the next vice-president of Student Government.

For Secretary

The choice for Student Government Secretary presents little problem. Rita Ashkenas, because of her experience and background, is the most competent candidate for the post. She has worked harder for SG this semester than almost anyone else in the hierarchy, including her two opponents, Peter Steinberg and Stuart Goldberg. She is one of the most industrious and conscientious members of Student Council.

Most important, Miss Ashkenas is in favor of strengthening the Finley Center Board of Managers, and placing it on an equal level with Student Council and Student Court. Were this accomplished it would greatly help to personalize Student Government, since this term the Board of Managers has been a far better barometer of students' immediate needs than its parent organization.

The Secretary of Student Government has a seat on the SG executive committee, and thus a strong opportunity to influence policy. Rita Ashkenas has an abundance of not only energy, but ideas. It is important that she be elected Student Government Secretary.

Fee Referendum — Yes

A referendum authorizing a dollar increase in the student activities fee will appear on the Student Government election ballot tomorrow. Twice in the past year and a half the student body voted against the rise. However, last semester the referendum was defeated by the slim margin of 52 votes.

What students have begun to learn is that under the present fee system their organizations are forced to limit activities because of the lack of funds.

Presently, undergraduates are charged only two dollars a semester for the College's extra-curricular program. The result is that only fifteen thousand dollars is available to all groups.

All that is being requested of each student is one dollar more per semester. This would permit expanded activities for everyone at the College.

Letters

'NO DIGNITY'

To the Editor:

Mr. Jim Berry painted a tragic picture of the destruction of the dignity of a human being destitute of help; he spoke eloquently and in detail of the martyrdom of a fellow student in the school cafeteria; Mr. Berry had nothing but pity for a Pershing Rifle pledge who "was made to . . . do, some intricate march steps around the cafeteria, and respond to nonsensical questions."

Mr. Berry attacked the three BAD BOYS who were responsible for the degrading scene. He likened their mentality to the Nazis' and the Fascists'. He warned us of the dangers of military men becoming tyrannical, adding that "... they have . . . difficulties in restraining themselves . . ." All of this Mr. Berry did in a letter to THE CAMPUS last Thursday.

Mr. Berry is a mixed up humanitarian. He says in his letter that "... there, must be a respect for the person's dignity and any attack on dignity must be beaten completely and immediately." It is evident that Mr. Berry does not know the meaning of the word "dignity." Dignity cannot be destroyed in a person by forces without, Mr. Berry. Its destruction can only come from the person himself. Dignity is excellence of character.

What happened at the cafeteria was not the humiliation of a person by three Bad Boys, as our dear Mr. Berry wants us to believe; what happened there was the submission of a person of weak character to empty men for the sole reason of acquiring acceptance into a useless group. This does not show excellence of character, Mr. Berry; that pledge, like all pledges, had no DIGNITY. So, Mr. Berry, you should have attacked the Pershing Rifle pledge rather than the three Bad Boys. For the Bad Boys would not exist if it were not for that helot. You are a mixed up humanitarian, Mr. Berry.

Your generalization concerning the difficulties of military men is very naive; for a military man is a person who, like Hector, restrains himself from many of the worldly pleasures.

Pablo Figueroa
Evening Session

Sand

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signed to the Hygiene Department," Mr. Klauber said, "He has been punished more than enough."

Mr. Sand is currently seeking reassignment from administrative duties to a teaching position.

The former coach was suspended by the Board of Higher Education in 1952 during an investigation into athletics at the College. He was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

The BHE reinstated him in 1954 and ordered his reassignment "to such duties as the President of City College may designate."

—Martin

SG Trip

A meeting of the Flight to Europe group will be held Thursday at 7 in 217 Finley. The cost and itinerary for the trip, sponsored by Student Government, will be discussed. Reservations are still available and information can be obtained in 152 and 332 Finley.

A REVIEW

'The Male Animal'

By Jack Schwartz

It seems unlikely that in less than three hours a production can play relentless tag with both ends of the spectrum of comedy. Yet this was exactly the case in Dramsoc's production of "The Male Animal" Friday Night.

The players went from peaks of delightful burlesque to troughs of awkward ineptitude. This Jekyll-Hyde atmosphere manifested in two different forms: First the consistently good performance by some of the actors, opposed by the steadfastly incompetent performance of certain others; second, the inconsistency of a few performers who were alternately inspired and lethargic.

The very acts themselves were not immune to this disease. After a slow beginning, the play gained headway in the second act, showing promise of maintaining its momentum, only to falter pointedly at the end. This, however, cannot be attributed to Dramsoc's interpretation. When reviewing an amateur production of a successful Broadway play, it is assumed that most of the if any exists—can be attributed to the production. However, not entirely the case with Dramsoc, which found it difficult to come certain weaknesses inherent in the comedy by James and Eliot Nugent.

The play caricatures the socially and spiritually vapid character of a man who has fallen through over-exposure to civilization. It deals with a timid university professor whose sophistication prevents him from maintaining his academic integrity and his marriage.

Professor Thomas Turner was played with occasional gusto by Danny Walters. He vacillated between moments of fine insight and instances in which he lost all command. Walters' fine sense of timing was his flair for slapstick comedy; when left to do this, he did his best, notably when he decried his timidity and attempted to outdo himself in a very funny "drunk" scene. The only flaw here was rather than an inebriated professor, Walters sounded more like a cross between Frankie Fontaine and Rocky Graziano.

Walters' weaknesses, however, were more than compensated by Carol Fox's excellent portrayal of Ellen Turner, the professor's wife who is tossed between two unwilling suitors. Miss Fox is the most talented actress to appear on a College stage in two years. She provided stability vital to the production with almost professional ease and finesse. Considering that Miss Fox is a lower freshman, Dramsoc should be in a very good state for a few semesters. When Miss Fox acquires a certain added polish it will be very interesting to see her undertake a major role in a drama.

Another standout was Al Kornbluth, who played Ed Turner, member of the university's board of trustees. Kornbluth was at the moment the brash, over-bearing, cigar-smoking alumnus. He had both dynamism and power to the play.

Cathy Radin was ineffectual as Patricia Stanley, Ellen's younger sister, a coed at the university. Though, to be fair to her, she had a rather superfluous role to start with. Thurber and Nugent Patricia Stanley to parallel the professor-wife-ex-football player with a rather obvious and unnecessary, young intellectual-kiss Saturday's hero triumvirate.

Of the latter set, the only one to impress was Nathan Gilgoff as Mike Barnes, the sensitive young aesthete. Gilgoff was delightful as he alternately bounced and gangled along the stage, spouting platitudes and manifestos. His drinking scene with Professor Turner was one of the highlights of the show.

Special praise should go to Phyllis Edelman who was superb as Katie, the harried maid. Miss Edelman turned a minor role into a triumph, capitalizing on gestures, grimaces and excellent timing to coax every drop of laughter from the audience.

Moving back to the debit side, we come to Joe Ferguson as the gridiron king, played by Bernard Green. Aside from a few bright moments, Green seemed rather uninspired. This was doubly unlucky for Green, who has a deep, resonant voice and obvious acting talent. He could have contributed much towards bolstering the comedy.

John Yavrouian was mediocre as Dean Frederick Damon, withdrawing administrator. Yavrouian, hopefully a novice, slanted more good lines than David slew Philistines. "Bombs are bursting around," he observed in the second act. We can think of many ways to sum up his performance.

Toni Halton was a capable foil as Blanche Damon, the professor's spouse. Ed Keller's wife Myrtle, a matron whose noblest thought was with the bed-sores of her children was played with humor by Chase. The only trouble with Ronald Geick as the reporter was his costume. We might remind the director that newspapermen do not wear grey trenchcoats anymore—even on "Foreign Intrigue."

However, when we take into consideration the fact that the cast are lower classmen, we must consider "The Male Animal" for all of its flaws, a commendable effort. If Dramsoc renews its present group as a nucleus, it can well look forward to a renaissance in the coming seasons.

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Mermen Top B'klyn Poly For First Win of Season

By Joel Forkosch

The College's swimming team won its first meet Friday night by turning back a determined Brooklyn Poly team, 50-6, in the Wingate pool.

The mermen, who had lost two previous matches, were led by captain Joel White, Carl Ross, Dick West, and Mike Bayuk. These four accounted for seven of the Beavers' eight first place finishes. The meet was not decided until the final event, the 400-yard relay. Leading 43-36, and with seven points riding on the outcome, the Beavers fell behind in the first two laps. But outstanding performances by Ross and White overcame the deficit, giving the Beavers the event and the meet. After losing the 400-yard medley, the mermen captured the next two events. White scored in the 100-yard and Ross the 50-yard freestyle events, respectively. West easily captured the diving event, Bayuk following with a victory in the 100-yard butterfly. Ross then captured the 100-yard freestyle. At this point the College enjoyed a six point lead. This slight edge

was overcome, however, when Poly placed first and second in the 200-yard backstroke competition.

With additional and impressive victories by White and Bayuk in the 440-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke, respectively, the College took the lead which it held in the final event.

Riflers Down KP For Sixth Victory

The College's rifle team shot its best score of the season to beat a previously undefeated Kings Point squad, 1429-1406, in the Lewisohn range Friday night.

It was the riflers' sixth win in seven matches this season.

The Beavers were led in scoring by Walter Venberg and Ed Mehecha, each with 290 out of a possible three hundred points.

Fencers Lose To Yale, 18-9

The College's fencing team opened its season Saturday with a 18-9 setback to Yale at New Haven. The defeat pinpointed the Beavers' lack of experience and second-line strength.

Winning the foil and sabre competitions by identical 5-4 scores and the epee by a wide 8-1 margin, the Bulldogs were never threatened.

As expected, the Beaver lettermen provided the only bright spots for the College. Andrew Kemeny swept his three matches in the sabre, while Captain Al Johnson and Reginald Spooner each captured two victories in the foil.

Four sophomores saw action for the College and the quartet turned in a disappointing 0-7 record. "I was forced to go with my sophomores," Coach Edward Lucia said. "These men will improve, however, in a few weeks."

The Beavers return to their modern fencing room Saturday to open the home season against Columbia.

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Yes, I'll arrange everything—but my baby wants to decorate the tree by himself, and Kathy insists we have gifts for all, now that she's earning gift-wrapping at school. Speaking of gifts, I'm sure you'll approve our decision; we couldn't resist them ourselves! For the boys, daddy selected a handsome alberge "Shave Kit" (won't they be pleased with something so utterly masculine?) ... and for the girls, the most adorable set!

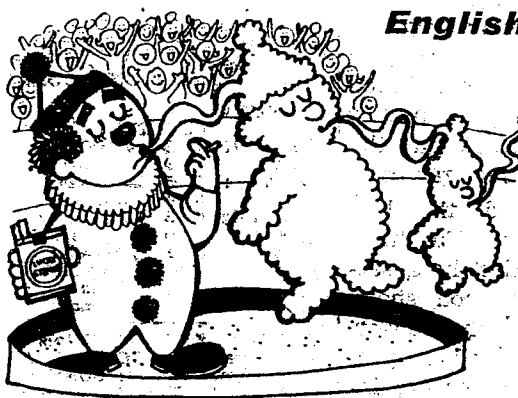
It's a brand-new and absolutely enchanting "Nail Glacé Kit" by our beloved Juliette Marglen ... holds six travel-size bottles (isn't that an inspiration?) of luscious peritip colours - plus the most marvelous idea of all - Gelatine Glacé Remover, in a tube! Honestly, it's the most, to borrow a phrase from you know who.

The sets are 3.75 each, and daddy says it's his treat (can you imagine shopping in a Perfume Department? I could hardly drag him away). If you think this is overly-generous (I certainly do), just remember that it's practically peanuts compared to your skiing trip last year - what with travel, hotel, clothes, long distance calls, and that broken leg. Besides, we'll have it home, and that, I confess, is worth a fortune to us.

Here come the kids, so love and kisses ...

Mother

THINKLISH



English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.



English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

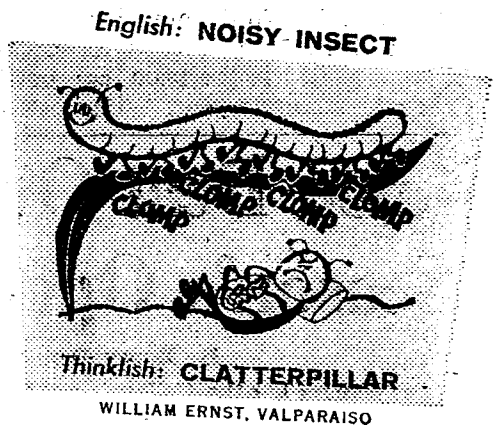
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English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

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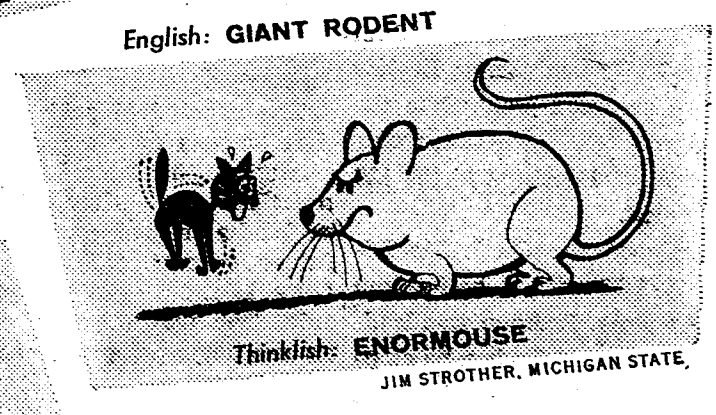
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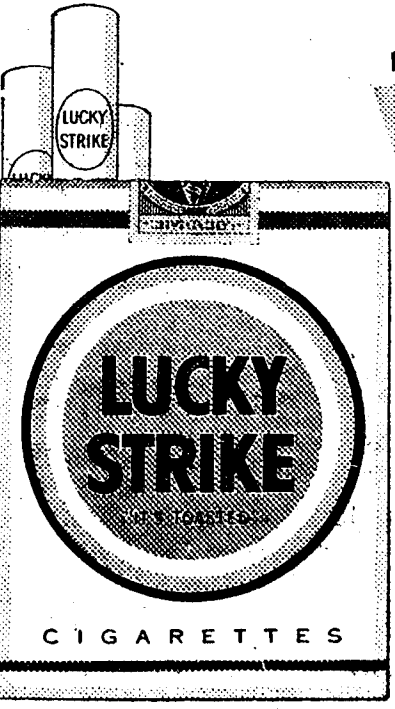
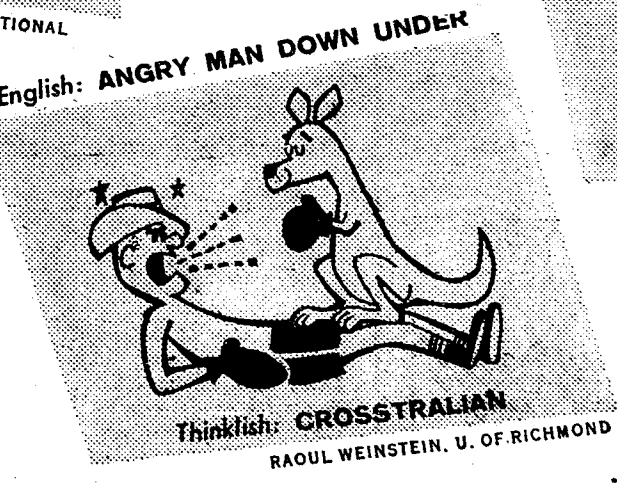
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English: GIANT RODENT

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JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

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Paranos, Schlisser, Sund Gain Berths On 1st Team All-State Soccer Squad

Spinosa Named to 2nd Eleven As Booters Dominate Picks

By Barry Mallin

The College's domination of New York State soccer was demonstrated yesterday with the announcement that three Lavender players were named to the All-State first team.

Center-halfback Johnny Paranos, inside-left Gabe Schlisser and inside-right Billy Sund were the Beavers chosen for berths on the squad. A fourth player, fullback Claude Spinosa, was selected to the second team.

The booters were the only team to place more than two men on the first team and to receive as

Paranos has been the defensive leader of the Beavers for the past three campaigns. His ability to frustrate enemy attacks earned him the honor last year of being the first soccer player in Lavender history to gain a position on the All-American team. Paranos was also fourth in scoring this season with six goals.

Sund led the booters in total offense this season with a record-breaking 22 goals and ten assists. His ball-handling talent and quick, accurate passing made him a vital figure in the Lavender offense.

Schlisser was also noted for his ability to control the ball and set up plays. The senior co-captain was second in total offense with seventeen goals and six assists.

Before receiving the announcement of the selections yesterday, Coach Harry Karlin was concerned about the possibility that his players would lose out. "We had so many outstanding men that I thought they might cancel each other in the voting," the coach said.

Hamilton and Rochester each placed two men on the first team. The remaining members of the All-State squad are: goal — Charles Frey, RPI; right fullback — Tim Norbeck, Hamilton; left fullback — Ron Sanberg, Brockport; right fullback — Bill Wampz, Rochester; left halfback — Jim Taylor, Colgate; outside right — Charles Colton, Hamilton; center forward — George Murphy, Ithaca; outside left — Ted Zornow, Rochester.



JOHNNY PARANOS



GABE SCHLISSER



BILLY SUND

Hoopsters Bow to Adelphi, 65-55, for Second Defeat

By Mike Katz

After building up an eleven point lead in the first half, the College's basketball team was unable to stave off a second half Adelphi rally and bowed, 65-55, in the Wingate gym Saturday night.

The Beavers held a 35-30 half-time advantage, but made only two of their first fourteen shots in the second half and were outscored 19-5 in the first eleven and a half minutes. The defeat was the cagers' second in three games.

The cagers worked the ball smoothly against the Panthers' zone defense in the first half, setting up and hitting good shots. Hector Lewis and Shelly Bender, with ten and nine rebounds respectively, gave the Lavender domination of the backboards and the team swept to a 30-19 lead, with six minutes remaining in the half.

But then the pattern of play for the remainder of the game was set. The Panthers caught fire and although still getting off good shots, the Beavers could not hit. In the second half, after Bender ran

out of gas and personal fouls, the Panthers also took control of their defensive board.

In an attempt to make the ball go in, instead of around the basket, the Beavers began to hurry their shots in the second half. "We were getting off one shot and losing the ball," Coach Nat Holman

game against their 2-2-1 zone, as we did," he said. "Otherwise we might have lost by thirty."

While the Beavers were missing their shots, the Panthers were hitting forty percent of their shots. Marty Botwinick, the game's high scorer with nineteen points, made seven of eight shots from the floor. Bob Popko scored eighteen points for Adelphi.

The one man hitting his shot for the Beavers was Lewis, who made six of twelve. But the inability of his teammates to feed him prevented the 6-5 center from scoring more than sixteen points. Julio Delatorre each scored thirteen for the Lavender.

Frosh Down Adelphi

In the preliminary contest, the College's freshman team, played what Coach Dave Polansky terms its "best basketball of the season" won its third straight contest, 51, over the Adelphi frosh. Marty Gerber was the high scorer for Beavers with 25 points.



SOCCER COACH Harry Karlin was worried about the Beavers' chances in the balloting.

many as four mentions in the overall list of selections. Both Paranos and Sund were picked to the team for the second successive year.

Matmen Beat Owls, 24-10, In Season's Opening Meet

By Barry Dentz

Four newcomers led the College's wrestling team to an impressive 24-10 opening meet victory over Temple Saturday at the Wingate Gym. The Beavers won six out of the eight matches.

Sophomores Ron Reis (137) Phil Rodman (157) and Jerry Levkov (177) all recorded pins, while the other newcomer, Ron Alter, won a convincing 10-4 decision in the 130 pound event.

Reis pinned the Owl's Joe DiMento at 1:58 with a half-nelson and body press. Rodman was leading his opponent 4-0 when he stopped him with the same hold at 3:27 and Levkov won with a headlock and body press at 6:15.

Veterans Jack Izower at 147 pounds and heavyweight Milt Gittleman both won decisions. Izower defeated Rick Osman 6-1 in an action filled, physically exhausting match, while Gittleman hardly extended himself in defeating Ted Quendenfeld, 3-1.

Temple's victories, both by pins, were registered by Don Luciano (123) over Myron Wollin and by John DiGregorio (167) over Gerry Horowitz. Wollin was leading on points when he was pinned by what Coach Joe Sapora called a "fluke" head and leg lock at 3:18 of the bout.

Coach Sapora was surprised and

elated by his sophomores' performances.

The coach had said previously that he was unable to gauge the strength of his team in pre-season practice, but after Saturday's match he seemed confident of its future success. "If we beat the Long Island Aggies tonight," he said, "we will have an excellent chance for a winning season."

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