

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

DL. 109—No. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

401

Supported by Student Fees

Hillel Member May Propose Religious Tag

By Ralph Blumenthal

A member of the Hillel Council is expected to recommend on Monday that the body designate Hillel as a "religious" organization.

The proposal would be in direct conflict with Hillel's present policy.

Asks New Designation

The Council member, Fred Isel '63, said yesterday that he wants the new designation to be included in Hillel's constitution, which the organization is required to file with the Department of Student Life by November 1.

The Hillel Council will convene Monday at 4 at the Hillel House to select a committee to draft the constitution.

Israel said last night that "religion is our main purpose." Hillel has maintained in recent weeks that religion plays a central, but not essential—role in its activities here.

"Why don't we cater to the Jews instead of to the College?" Israel asked.

Under Recent Fire

As a "religious" organization, Hillel would be permitted by Student Government to use religious tests in the selection of its membership. Recently, Hillel has been under fire for imposing tests of this kind on its officers.

Meanwhile, Saul Goldberg, executive assistant for the National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Washington, yesterday characterized the national organization as "definitely religious."

However, he added that the nature of each chapter is "rather hazy kind of thing."

MD Hits Church On Birth Control

A developer of an oral contraceptive pill said yesterday that the Catholic Church was deeply concerned about the "population explosion" and that its position on birth control was "improving."

Dr. Alan E. Guttmacher, director of the Margaret Sanger Clinic and chief gynecologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, told the Caduceus Society that if scientists could develop a compound that would regulate instead of interfere with natural processes, "the Catholic Church would buy that."

But he criticized the Church for trying to "impose its attitude on the rest of the world."

The Church opposes the oral contraceptive because it prevents ovulation, he said. Dr. Guttmacher said a pill that would induce ovulation within a specific time probably would be acceptable to the Church as an aid to the rhythm method.

"The Catholic Church does not

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Library Closing

The Cohen Library will be closed from noon to 6 today in honor of former Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox, who died of a heart attack Wednesday morning. The Library, which will be open at 9 in the morning, will reopen after 6 at night for four hours.

Flags at the College were flown at half-mast yesterday.

MAZELIS QUILTS



Jack Mazelis '62 resigned from Student Council Wednesday night for academic and economic reasons. Mazelis has long been an outspoken leader of liberal forces in Student Government.

Hamilton Grange Committee Organized

A new Student Committee for Hamilton Grange has been established at the College by Gary Horowitz '62. Its aim will be to gain federal support for the restoration of the Grange, which is located at 141 Street and Convent Avenue, and moving it to the south campus.

Horowitz, who until yesterday had been conducting what ap-

Gerosa an Unlikely Participant Here For Campaign Talk

City Controller Lawrence E. Gerosa, invited to participate in the Wagner-Lefkowitz discussion here October 19, apparently has decided not to because he dislikes question and answer periods, according to Prof. Bernard Belush (History).

"Mr. Gerosa is against any meeting with questions afterwards," explained Professor Belush at a press conference yesterday. "The Controller hasn't decided definitely about appearing, but it is doubtful that he will."

The discussion, sponsored by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will be held at 12:30 in the Grand Ballroom. The ballroom seats between 400 and 500 students who will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. A section will be reserved for faculty members.

To handle the overflow crowd that is expected, public address systems may be set up in the lounges in Finley on the south campus lawn.

Both Mayor Wagner and Mr. Lefkowitz are expected to speak for twenty minutes. They will answer questions from the audience.

peared to be a one-man campaign in behalf of Alexander Hamilton's old home, was elected Treasurer of the Government and Law Society at its meeting yesterday.

The Grange was discussed by the society. It will cost the federal government an estimated \$460,000 to move the building in addition to an annual expense of \$45,000.

Discredited Course at College: Thievery

By Ken Koppel

Some people are taking a lot more from the College than an education.

The results of a wave of petty thefts are being felt by the College's Bookstore, Finley Center and Cohen Library, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). But thefts are a perennial problem at the College, the Dean noted recently.

The Bookstore, which has been hardest hit in the past, has attempted to solve the problem of shoplifting this term by using plain clothes detectives.

According to Mr. Ronald Garretson, the store's manager, "there was a \$5,000-dollar shortage from last year's \$750,000 volume." The Association of American Retailers, an organization which studies such losses in retail stores, estimates that fifty per cent of this figure is due to thefts by customers.

So far this term three students accused of shoplifting have been apprehended and sent to Dean Peace for investigation.

Mr. Garretson reports that "every semester we always find



Bookstore Manager Ronald Garretson (above) and Dean James S. Peace reported thefts.

a few of them. They stick a textbook in their coats or change the labels on some records.

Two unabridged dictionaries, five typewriters and a few calculating machines were spirited away last term.

Vending machines in Finley have been tampered with and the servicemen have informed the



Dean's office that money has been missing. Also, ten wallets were stolen at registration last week.

A good deal of campus crime can be directly attributed to off-campus sources, "because the position of the College—that is, the constant coming and going, makes us vulnerable to such people," Dean Peace said.

Bren Held at Fault In Allocations Delay

By Vic Grossfeld

Student Government treasurer Wendy Cherwin '63 charged yesterday that her predecessor, Fred Bren '62, had done "the student body a disservice by not fulfilling the responsibilities of his office."

Citing as the chief duty of treasurer the recommendation of fee allocations to clubs and organizations, Miss Cherwin declared that the allocations, which "should have been completed at the end of last term" would not be completed "until the beginning of November." She put the blame for this delay squarely on Bren's shoulders.

Bren admitted that he "would have to assume the responsibility" for the delay, but claimed that there were extenuating circumstances.

He said that "clubs did not adhere to interview dates" in requesting their allocations last term. This, he said, threw him off schedule. He felt that "perhaps we should have begun earlier," but added that if he not had difficulty in mimeographing the recommendations, he might have met the end-of-the-term deadline.

Bren said that he felt "no need to defend myself," and countered Miss Cherwin's charges by saying that she may have been "politically motivated." Perhaps some of her colleagues feel that I am a threat to their political aspirations," Miss Cherwin denied this.

Traditionally, the primary duty of the SG Treasurer has been to make recommendations to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee on the allocation of student fees.

These recommendations are then reviewed by SFFC, and are passed on to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) for final approval.

The SG by-laws provide the treasurer with an SG Fee Commit-



WENDY CHERWIN

tee which is supposed to prepare the recommendations. However, according to SG President Irwin Pronin '62, a precedent which has been followed at least since 1957 gives the treasurer the final decision and responsibility.

Pronin pointed out that during his term as Treasurer in the spring of 1960, he made little use of this committee. He added that to his knowledge, his successor, Bob Saginaw '61, had done the same.

Bren said that he tried to use the SG committee as much as possible and that he had endeavored to have a vote on as many recommendations as possible. He said that many clubs were delinquent in handing in requests for fees and that this forced him to hold interviews with club treasurers only the five days preceding the final meeting of SFFC.

Miss Cherwin said that Bren, unlike Pronin, who had conducted each interview personally, was forced to make his decision on the sketchy notes of the members of the committee who had conducted the interview.

"This is an inadequate way of preparing recommendations to SFFC," Miss Cherwin said, "since he [Bren] did not have first hand

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Student-Faculty Teas To be Held on Fridays

The following is the Student-Faculty Friday Tea Schedule for this term:

| DATE | ORGANIZATION |
|---------|--------------------------------------|
| Oct. 6 | Student Government |
| Oct. 13 | Education Society |
| Oct. 20 | Government and Law Society |
| Oct. 27 | Sigma Alpha |
| Nov. 3 | Young Democrats Young Republicans |
| Nov. 10 | Alpha Phi Omega Gamma Sigma Sigma |
| Nov. 17 | House Plan Association |
| Dec. 1 | Pick and Shovel Lock and Key |
| Dec. 8 | Physics Society |
| Dec. 15 | Cadet Officers Club |

THE CAMPUS
Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
 Since 1907
 Published Semi-Weekly

VOL. 109—No. 5 Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy Is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Issues and Principles

The Hillel controversy is now at a virtual stalemate; the protagonists are solidly entrenched and the ground in between them is covered with semantical fog. It is our hope here to give a last judgment of the issues as we see them—in sober discussion rather than polemical debate.

We will concern ourselves solely with issues and principles. In no way should this be interpreted as a judgment of persons in Hillel.

The controversy centers on the so-called "affirmation of identity" required of candidates for executive office in Hillel. By now we know what we don't know; that is, we know that the affirmation cannot be defined specifically. As Rabbi Arthur J. Zuckerman said Wednesday, the signing of the affirmation is a matter of individual conscience.

Thus we must examine the requirement in terms of its effect. We believe that this test for office-holders may very well discourage non-Jews from running for office.

We do not contend that a non-Jewish student would not under any circumstances sign the affirmation. We say only that we think it highly unlikely that a devout Catholic, for example, would sign such an oath—even though he were sincerely interested in the organization's purposes and functions.

Now it is pointed out that the affirmation is a minimum requirement for sincere leadership of Hillel, and this is compared with the requirement of other "committed" organizations. The question is asked: Doesn't the Young Democratic Club require its members to be Democrats, and the NAACP keep segregationists out?

But there is a fundamental difference between an affirmation of identity and a commitment to goals. The Young Democratic Club does not ask that its members have an emotional feeling for the Democratic Party, or "identify" with Democrats. It requires that its members ring doorbells for Wagner.

Hillel, although it may be as "committed" as the Young Democrats, does not make the same requirement. And the affirmation of identity, although it cannot be proved specifically "discriminatory" or "non-discriminatory," is a subtle discouragement to non-Jews.

Our position is simply this: Hillel may rightly feel that it cannot function without this requirement of its officers. Yet we believe that any organization that, deliberately or unintentionally, makes religious or racial discrimination possible, does not belong on the campus of an institution of learning. We can do nothing more than await Hillel's constitution; we hope the organization will set a clear course.

Letters

EVERYONE'S CONCERN

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the controversy over *Microcosm* '61. Charges and countercharges have been thrown across the pages of *Observation Post* by the present editor-in-chief and the former editor concerning the responsibility for the delay of the year book. This cannot be accepted as just a squabble between students but it should rather be treated as an affair of the entire student body.

A publication at the College, be it for the entire school or a particular class, should not become a battleground in a clash of personalities. Acceptance of a position of responsibility requires the regard for the College and the students. Those who do not uphold such a position should be barred from service to the school.

'Mark of Censure?'

Richard Lewis, president editor, has charged Fred Bren, the former editor, with the responsibility for the delay in publication. Fred Bren in a letter to *Observation Post* on October third denies the charges, and, indeed, presents a story that should have an investigation. What he, Mr. Bren, charges seems to imply that many students accepting responsibility do not have the true interests of the students at heart. Mr. Bren presents a denial full of intrigue worthy of any mystery writer. If his story is true then those students involved, be they graduated or not, should have a mark of censure against them.

'Full Investigation Needed'

In speaking to Mr. Bren I was informed by him that he can present written and verbal proof from faculty, students, and firms doing business with *Microcosm* '61 as to the truth of his denial as well as to his competency for the job he was dismissed from. Can Mr. Lewis do the same? There can be only one way to settle this matter. A full investigation should be made. The truth can not be found in both sides throwing charges around; only a full study by a competent group can arrive at the answer.

As I have stated, this matter should not be taken as a personal feud. It is a matter of the type of regard student editors, and leaders, have for the students. This in itself is worthy of study at the College.

Gary Horowitz '62
October 4.

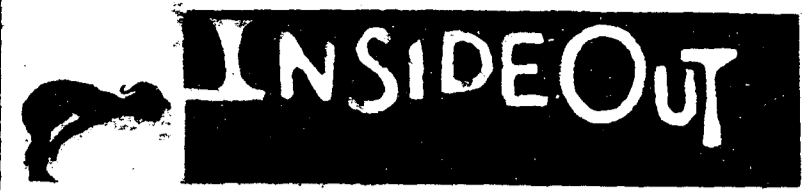
Pres. Sec'y Leaves After 35-Year Stay

The woman who was secretary to five successive heads of the College is retiring after 35 years.

Miss Kathleen Brennan, who began working at the College in 1926, has been secretary to President Frederick B. Robinson; Acting President Nelson P. Mead; Presidents Harry N. Wright and Buell G. Gallagher; and the current acting president, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin.

A reception will be held in her honor tomorrow at 4 at New York University Faculty Club. Guests will include Dr. Rivlin, members of the Board of Higher Education and deans of the College.

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By Ralph Blumenthal

If someone would unlock the St. Nicholas Avenue gate behind Wagner at 7:30, then maybe students with 8 o'clock classes wouldn't have to rupture themselves climbing over it.

More on gates: In order to warn students of the existence of the protruding gate-stop at the 135 Street entrance to the College, the pavement around the object is painted with broad, yellow stripes. Unfortunately, the stop is also painted yellow. . . .

Hillel's Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman was introduced before his speech on Wednesday as a past sports writer of *The Campus*. That, it was intimated, was in the good old days when the paper's standards were still high.

Meanwhile, back at the Hillel House students standing to hear a program there last week were invited to sit on the floor—on a *Campus* editorial.

Good deed department: Anyone want to buy a monkey? A friendly, three-months-old South American monkey? For only \$20, "Plato" is looking for a new home. According to his spokesman, Len Altman '62, who advertised on the bulletin board outside 151 Finley, "I can't give Plato my full attention any more. He's alone all day in his cage." Plato is fond of children, and will eat almost anything.

More on animals: Remember the parakeet, Finley, who followed the chick into the Jane? Well, he's sharing a cage with another parakeet named Sandy in the home of a friendly *Campus* Copy Editor. Only it turns out that they're both males and our own Finley seems to be . . . ahem. . . .

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Mayorality Election He'll Study 'Til His Mind 'Runs Out'

By Roz Kobrin

High interest in the City election in November prompted many of the college's political clubs to renege their efforts in the local political arena.

The major event in the months ahead, politically speaking, will be the debate between mayorality candidate Robert F. Wagner and J. Lefkowitz on October 19. Although the event will be cosponsored by the American Association of University Professors, Lock and Key, they will receive most of their support from the College's political clubs.

For instance, Attorney-General Powitz will be greeted by the Republican club who will operate a booth during the week of the debate to distribute literature in support of the Republican candidate. Although the Eugene V. Debs Club has no representative in the October 19 debate, it nevertheless spends the weeks ahead campaigning for the Socialist Worker Party candidates. Included in the plans is a visit to the Colby SWP candidates for conference day, however, will not take place at the end of the clubs' activities.

For instance, the Government and Law Society will present James Lanigan, conqueror of the would-be successor of Carmine Sapio, speaking on "Opening Up New York City Politics" on November 30.

As the term wears on, political presentations will begin to take on an international flavor. The Fair Play for Cuba Committee's presentation of Mr. Marvin Bittleman (Political Science) discussing Cuban-United States relations, is an example. The committee also hopes to have a show in Finley Center to disseminate information and sell literature concerning the Cuban Revolution.

The United Nations will be a major point of attention when the History Society will present the Nationalist Chinese Delegate to the

U.N., speaking on the admission of Red China to the world body.

In addition, general issues before the U.N. will be discussed by John Walsh, Field Director of the American Association of the U.N., under the sponsorship of the Government and Law Society.

One of the few political clubs that will deal with student politics is the Marxist Discussion Club. Usually a leader in off-campus issues, the MDC, in conjunction with the Student Government Public Affairs Forum, will sponsor a forum on the National Student Association. The NSA's work and the role of the Young Americans for Freedom will be discussed.

Loans Available

Applications for loans under the National Defense Student Loan Act are available in 126A Shepard. They must be filed by October 13.

After a 51-year absence from the College, a grey-haired and slightly balding retired businessman named Arthur Sells is back in school — still 17 credits shy of a Bachelor's degree in economics.

Mr. Sells, who is 68 years old, left the College in 1911 because of economic difficulties. "Although my marks were high and the tuition was free, my family couldn't spare the loss of income," he explains. "So I had to go to work."

In the half-century that followed, he married, raised two daughters — both of whom are college-educated, worked in the food importing and blouse manufacturing businesses, and made money in the securities market.

After retiring in 1951, he spent several years doing mostly what he likes best — walking. But the thought of returning to college often came to him.

Finally, in 1959, he wrote to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) for information on the courses he would need to complete



MR. ARTHUR SELLS

days a week, but his schedule on Mondays is very heavy.

It seems that not even Mr. Sells could escape the plague of the registration process, and he was forced to schedule classes from 9 to 4 — without a break — on Mondays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays he tends to his investments — "That's how I make my living." He says he spends about twenty hours each week on homework, which he thinks is harder than it used to be.

He has a "very faint recall of what students were like in 1911," but says that today "they appear to be a little more articulate and intelligent."

Despite the fact that he's nearly three times as old as his classmates, Mr. Sells reports that he's treated as an equal.

In fact, he likes his studies so much that he expects some day to earn a doctorate in economics. "I want to continue as long as I have the energy — as long as my mind holds out," he says proudly.

his education here. He's fond of traveling, though, so his return to undergraduate life was postponed until the summer of 1960 — after a two-month stay in Europe.

At present, Mr. Sells is enrolled for eleven credits — History 5, Speech 3, Philosophy 1 and Science 4. He attends classes three

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Birth Control

(Continued from Page 1)

size that if the Bible had been written in 1961, it probably would have said 'Be ye fruitful and multiply,' but 'Be ye careful and multiply,'" he said.

The doctor paid a tribute to the maturity of today's youth. He said youngsters had found a new, untested, method of conception: douches made of soft tissues.

Allocations

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge" of all of the clubs. Four of eleven pages of recommendations were submitted to the FC at its last meeting of the month, according to Mr. Edmund Glaty, Chairman of SFFC, however, the committee reviewed only a small number of fee requests.

Karlin Isn't Playing 'Em One at a Time

Coach Harry Karlin notwithstanding, the College soccer team's next game is against Long Island University tomorrow at 2 in Lewisohn Stadium. It is not against Brockport State, whom the Beavers meet a week from tomorrow.

The coach, who thinks big, could only talk about the Brockport game after the Beavers opened their season in convincing fashion Wednesday by routing Fort Schuyler, 7-0.

LIU a Big Test

And although the game upstate next week figures to be one of the biggest of the season for the booters, LIU cannot be overlooked. The Blackbirds finished in the Met Conference cellar without winning a league game the last two seasons, but this apparently is "next year" for them. Coach Gary Rosenthal has built a team around five sophomores that could be as dangerous as an unexpected midterm.

Hunter, usually one of the tougher teams in the league, has already found this out. With Ray Klivecka, a brilliant forward, scoring four goals, LIU downed the Hawks, 5-2, in its season opener. A subsequent 2-0 loss to Adelphi does not diminish such gloss.

Basically, the Blackbirds are a defensive team. Rosenthal rates his goalie, sophomore Joe Mach-

Easy Opponent Nine's Cure-all

The College's baseball team might not have the M&M boys in the outfield or a Boyer or Kubek in the infield, but for tomorrow at least they will have the next best thing—a weak opponent.

The Beavers will meet Pace College at Prospect Park in Brooklyn at 11.

Pace has been beaten three times in as many games and one of its losses was to Hunter, 12-7.

The Beavers, therefore, are hoping that comparative scores are valid because they trounced Hunter 6-1 in the season opener two weeks ago.

In a double-header at Fordham last Saturday, however, the Beavers lost 13-2 and 8-0, to give them a 1-2 record.

Pace coach Richard Dryer attributes his team's three losses to "a weak defense in the infield." Although he has nine lettermen back from last year, they are the same nine who gave the Setters a 4-13 record for the spring season.

The only bright spot in the Pace lineup is Ed Humbert, who triples as a pitcher, right fielder and catcher. He made the Knickerbocker Conference all-star team last season as catcher when he batted .315.

Another Pace outfielder, Bob McGuinness, finished with a .278 average last year and should provide some offensive strength.

Lefthander Howie Friedman is scheduled to start for the Beavers.

Frosh Soccer

Freshmen who would like to play for or manage the frosh soccer team are asked to see coach Les Solney any school day after 3 in Lewisohn Stadium.



COACH HARRY KARLIN

nik, as one of the best in the state.

"Machnik is one of the few boys who can start an offense from the goal. He can kick or pass a ball right onto the halfbacks' feet," Rosenthal exhumed.

Klivecka, who scored 43 goals for Brooklyn Tech High School two years ago, is almost all of the offense according to Rosenthal.

Defense Minus Two

Meanwhile, two of the Beavers' defense men will miss tomorrow's action. Bill Petratos, a veteran fullback, and Mike Pesce, a halfback, are out with leg injuries.

Karlin probably will move Wing Ong (he's a wing, naturally) into Petratos' left fullback position. Sylvan Sidi, Irwin Fox, and Pete Erdelyi are the candidates for Ong's wing.

Right now, Karlin's big problem is getting all his sophomores used to playing with one another before the big games appear on the schedule. Fort Schuyler last Wednesday and LIU tomorrow are only considered sparring partners before the big Brockport bout.

Trouble is, though, tomorrow's sparring partner could land a blow for the underdog.

Harriers to Open With FDU, Hunter At Van Cortlandt

After weeks of grueling workouts on the bridal paths of Van Cortlandt Park, the College's cross country team will run up against its first two opponents of the season—Fairleigh Dickinson University and Hunter College—tomorrow at 11 in the park.

Beaver coach Francisco Castro considers this the most important meet of the year. "If we beat Fairleigh Dickinson, we have a good chance to go undefeated," he said. "We certainly hope to do better than last season's 4-4 record."

Castro figures FDU can't be invincible since the Beavers' showing in a time-trial race held last week was record-breaking. Lenny Zane, a speedy sophomore, finished first with a time of 28:51, a minute and nine seconds faster than the College's best effort last year, by John Rohde.

The coach explains that "five men coming in under thirty minutes should definitely give us a victory." He's depending on Zane, Bill Hill, Paul Lamprinos, Billy DeAngelis and Bill Casey, who finished in that order in the time trials, to break thirty tomorrow.

Although none of them hit this mark in the trials, Castro expects great improvements due to "added conditioning and actual competition."

FDU is led by John Avella, Don Damm and Andy Price. Damm finished third in last year's CTC's with a time of 28:30. Avella was fourth, a few seconds behind him. The team should gain additional depth from sophomores who won the 1960 freshman CTC championship.

Hunter will be missing last year's top runner, Ed Wright, and should provide few concerns for the Beavers. The Hawks are led by Jaime Ortiz, Ed Babb and Harry Graham.

Classified Ads

Have a swinging soiree with the Ron Altman quartet. Music for all occasions. GE. 4-2384 or CL. 7-2337.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 INVITES ALL CITY COLLEGE MEN TO ITS
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 The Fraternity City College has learned to depend on for so many of its needs!
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 Just Three Blocks North of Shepard Hall

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
 Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
 Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home-town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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We all make mistakes...

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