

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

Fee Probers Told To Tune In Again

By Vic Grossfeld

The College's financial advisor to clubs and organizations yesterday invited students to "tune in on Friday" for the solution to the controversy over student fees which has developed in the wake of last Tuesday's fee cuts.

In an interview with newspapers and Student Government representatives, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty (Student Life) said that he would supply the facts and figures in the fee slash to the special SG Investigating Committee on Friday.

In the hour long give-and-take session he parried questions continually, often citing that he did not have facts in front of him. In addition he said several times that he did not "recall" having made statements which had been attributed to him.

SG Executive Vice President Fred Brown '63, who was present at the meeting called Mr. Sarfaty's answers "very evasive."

The group sought the answers to the following main questions:

- Was there actually a \$2000 deficit from last term's fee allocation as Mr. Sarfaty had claimed?
- Why was \$14,500 allocated the Tuesday meeting if a \$2000 deficit would leave only \$13,600 to be allocated?
- Why was 75 percent of the slash taken out of the allocations to publications?
- What is the status of the reserve fund?

Solution Book Reaction Split

By Bob Rosenblatt

The controversial Physics 8 solution manual has produced reactions at the College ranging from unanimous condemnation by instructors, to partial approval with serious reservations by students.

Professor Mark Zemansky (Physics), author of the course's textbook, University Physics, last week condemned the unauthorized solution manual to his book because its detailed problem solutions "gave the work to the students on a silver platter."

Instructors of Physics 8 classes agreed with Professor Zemansky and emphasized the books harmful aspects.

"Publishing the solutions without prior approval from the author and publisher was a highly immoral act," according to Mr. Martin Tiersten (Physics). He said the manual "probably would be bad for most students because it provides a great temptation not to do any work."

Several students felt the manual could be helpful if "used carefully," while most others said it would be too great a temptation in any case.

Norman Elias '65 felt the manual could be helpful "if you do the problems first, then checked your work." He was echoed by Edward Alberg '65 who called it useful "only for checking," adding that it "does provide quite a temptation."

1,000 EXPECTED AT ANTI-TUITION RALLY ON LAWN THURSDAY AT 12; PRESIDENT KENNEDY IS NOTIFIED

By Fred Martin

An estimated 1,000 students and faculty members are expected to participate in tomorrow's anti-tuition rally on the South Campus lawn, Student Government President Fred Bren '62 said yesterday.

Two of the staunchest backers of the free-tuition mandate for the municipal colleges, State Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski and Assemblyman William Kapelman, will address the rally. In case of inclement weather, the rally will be moved indoors to the Finley Grand Ballroom.

In an effort to draw the attention of President Kennedy to the anti-tuition fight here, Bren last week sent a letter to Fred Holbren, Special Assistant to the President, requesting a statement from the President in support of the free-tuition mandate in time for tomorrow's rally.

In one paragraph of the letter Bren outlined the history of the struggle to maintain a tuition free municipal college system here and informed Mr. Holbren that "All the state's Democratic legislators have gotten behind this city administration bill."

Anxious for a reply to his letter, Bren called Washington yesterday afternoon, and was informed that the Kennedy Administration "could not take a position on a state legislative bill." Visibly disappointed, (Continued on Page 2)

AN EDITORIAL —

Incompetence, Thievery or Prejudice?

It looks as if someone has lost approximately \$5,500 of the students' money.

We have been told that there are \$14,500 in student fees to be used by clubs and organizations this term. The facts say otherwise. We are told that there was a \$2,000 deficit last term. The facts say otherwise. But apparently, the facts have been completely ignored in the allocation of this term's fees.

Mr. Edmond Sarfaty is the financial advisor to clubs and organizations at the College. He is also chairman of the Student Faculty Fee Commission. The former post obliges him to administer approximately \$16,000 in student fees each term. The latter post gives him a role in deciding how this money should be spent. Thus it is logical to assume, and in fact demand, that he be familiar with the workings of the student fee setup and the current state of the

student fee account. He apparently is not.

In this past week alone, the figures he has presented as to the state of students' money appears to differ from the actual situation by \$5,500. In addition, even he does not appear to be sure as to what his own facts and figures tell him.

Case in point: At last Tuesday's SFFC meeting, Mr. Sarfaty announced that there was \$14,500 dollars to be allocated this term. However, students paid \$15,600 in fees this term. He said this discrepancy was due to a \$2,000 deficit which was run up last term. If this were true, there would be only \$13,600 to be allocated. Which is it, \$14,500 or \$13,600?

Probably neither.

Last term a total of approximately \$19,000 was allocated. This was \$2200 more

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• Fees: Here and There •

Figures Don't Jibe At The College

By Sue Solet

This semester's student fee story had a very simple beginning. It started when you walked up to the bursar's window and paid your two dollars.

The story ended last week when the student newspapers and journals came up before the Student-Faculty Fee Commission. The newspapers' allocation was cut in half, and the journals lost 60% of their funds.

The reason: there just wasn't enough money, and something had to be cut from the budget. But this answer is deceptively simple.

Reserve Fund Set Aside

For instance, the two dollars students pay is not all allocated to student organizations. Some of it is set aside — or left over from term to term — to be used as a "reserve fund."

Last semester, Student Government Treasurer Wendy Cherwin '62 tried to find out how much was in the reserve fund. She didn't, until early in December, and then only by accident.

Miss Cherwin had asked Mr. Edmond Sarfaty, financial adviser to organizations, whether there was enough money in the fund to cover six additional newspaper issues — three for *Campus* and three for *Observation Post*.

She sat in his office while he called the business office on a two-way microphone. "How much do we have in the reserve fund?"



FEE ADVISOR: Edmond Sarfaty, center of controversy concerning allocation of fees to College clubs.

he asked.

The answer was unintelligible to Miss Cherwin. "Well, never mind," Mr. Sarfaty said. "Is it more than \$2,000?"

"Yes."

When the SG treasurer drew up her tentative allocations for this semester, she counted on a reserve fund of close to \$3,000.

Treasurer Anticipated \$16,000

She also anticipated an enrollment this term of 8,000, which would bring in \$16,000 in fees. Actual figures this semester are 7,800, for a total of \$15,600.

So when Miss Cherwin came to a SFFC meeting early in January, she had a budget that totaled approximately \$18,800. It was then that Mr. Sarfaty mentioned "very casually," according to Miss Cherwin, that there was a reserve

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College is Oddball In City Univ.

By Libby Zimmerman

Out of 96,000 students in the City University, those at the College are least likely to get the fee allocations they ask for. This is because the system of the fee distribution here is the most flexible.

The College's semi-annual \$14 fee is broken down into four distinct divisions: general fee—\$5, athletic fee—\$2, student activities fee—\$2, and student center fee—\$5.

However, within the past few years, the other City University schools have incorporated their student activities fee into a single, all-encompassing general fee, and have continually raised this, although without the sanction of the student bodies.

These homogenous lump sums make it impossible to tell in advance how much money will be allocated to student organizations.

But despite this seemingly hazy framework, monies for student organizations are readily accessible and, ostensibly, there are no money problems.

Dr. Harry Levy, Dean of Students at Hunter College, said that Hunter allots its student fees on the basis of no fixed apportionments — student leaders simply "ask for what they want, and they get it."

Budget requests from all organizations and departments at Hunter are submitted one term in ad-

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Bren to Seek Fee Increase

Student Government President Fred Bren '62 is expected to call for a mid-term referendum to raise the present \$2 Student Fee to \$3 at Student Council today.

Bren said he intended to propose the resolution "because of the increasing number of student organizations using funds."

Bren added that he felt the motion would be approved in Council although the student body has consistently turned down fee increases since 1954 when the fee was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.

According to Bren, the referendum should be placed before the students as soon as March 21 because "the present crisis [cuts in allocations to clubs and organizations] is publicizing the fee issue."

In more direct action on last week's fee cuts, Council appointed a committee last week to investigate allocations to newspapers. The committee is expected to report back tonight.

SG Treasurer Ira Bloom '64, a member of the committee, explained that its goal is to obtain fifteen issues for both *The Campus* and *Observation Post* and seven for *Tech News*.

[Last week's fee cuts gave the semi-weeklies eleven issues each for the term and *Tech News*, five.]

—Kadragna

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Published Semi-Weekly

VOL. 110—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Incompetence . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

than was collected in student fees. So it would appear that there was a deficit on the order of \$2,000. This is not so.

The reason for this is a reserve fund. This fund is made up of the surplus fees which are not used by clubs and organizations at the end of each term. It is used to grant money for appeals and whatever emergencies come up. Last term the \$2,200 in over-allocations came out of this fund. After approximately \$1,200 of this money came out of the fund, Wendy Cherwin '63, the SG Treasurer found that this reserve fund still contained "over \$3,000." Therefore, if the remaining \$1,000 in over-allocations is taken out, there would still be over \$2,000 left in this fund.

Yesterday, Mr. Sarfaty revealed that there was \$1,500 left over from the fall term's allocations. This money is of course slated for the reserve fund. Therefore the reserve fund now contains over \$3,500.

Thus, the facts show that Mr. Sarfaty's supposed \$2,000 deficit from last term is actually a \$3,500 surplus. Therefore there is a discrepancy of \$5,500.

This is either due to incompetence or thievery — probably the former. There is, however, an alternative possibility that is most disturbing.

The fees this term were allocated in two separate meetings. One was in January, while the other was held last Tuesday. The first meeting's allocations were based on a budget of \$18,800. Mr. Sarfaty has said that, until three minutes before the Tuesday meeting, he didn't know there was only \$14,500 to allocate. This drop necessitated cuts on the order of \$4,000. The equitable thing to do, of course, would be to review the earlier allocations since they had been based on a swollen budget. This was not done. Instead, over 75 percent of the cut was made on publications which receive less than fifty percent of the total allocation.

This inequitable cut can be explained in one of two ways. First, the SFFC could have panicked. Secondly, it could have been due to prejudice against the publications. In either case the situation is intolerable.

Thus there are three factors to which the present fees mixup can be attributed— incompetence, thievery or prejudice. All, however, lead to the same obvious conclusion.

If Mr. Sarfaty's error is due to incompetence, this situation must be remedied. The College must find someone who can efficiently administer the students' money. If the situation is due to thievery the outcome is obvious. And if the situation has resulted from prejudice against the publications on the part of Mr. Sarfaty, it is indeed ironic that he is a member of the "Student Life Department."

Thus, if the situation is cleared up at a meeting scheduled for Friday it will merely serve to show that incompetence is the explanation and not thievery. But the damage has been done and the only thing the future holds is to determine the exact nature of the damage. But, either way, the conclusion is inevitable: The College ought to find a new student fee administrator.

Tuition Rally is 'GO'

Screaming on lower Broadway tomorrow is not the best way a College student can reaffirm his pride in the achievement of astronaut John Glenn. But neither ought any student suppress his inclinations to celebrate.

By attending tomorrow's anti-tuition rally on the south campus lawn, a student is expressing his support of the educational policy most suited to the flowering of American culture and technical achievements. For what but a system of free higher education can insure that the talents of all qualified students are being utilized?

The rally is the second step of a tripartite anti-tuition campaign organized by Student Government. Following as it does a letter writing and petition drive and preceding a new lobbying trip to Albany, the success of the whole anti-tuition effort is intimately bound up with the success of the rally.

A large turnout on the lawn is especially important to show Senator Zaretski and Assemblyman Kapelman the extent to which College students are committed to the restoration of the free tuition mandate for the City University.

See you at the Glenn rally on the lawn.

Rally

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Bren said, "It's an unfortunate situation. I'm sure they are behind us on this."

Tomorrow's south campus rally marks the second of an intensive three-pronged drive to get the free-tuition mandate out of its deadlocked position in the State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee and into the legislative orbit.

The first stage—a letter writing campaign and petition drive—has already been launched to put direct popular pressure on Governor Rockefeller and the State Republican leadership.

More than 3,000 persons have signed the anti-tuition petitions at special booths set up at the College and at strategic street intersections around the city. Approximately 400 students here have also stopped to write letters to the Governor.

Rivlin Tea

Acting President Harry N. Rivlin will be the guest of honor at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Buttenweiser Lounge. Student Government President Fred Bren '62 said Student Council would recess during its meeting to attend the reception. All students are invited.

Oddball

(Continued from Page 1)

vance to a special committee composed of students and faculty. They are approved by the committee in accordance with the financial needs of each organization, and, thereby, the total allocation to organizations is determined by the total need. This procedure holds true for all other City University schools, except the College.

At the College, individual allocations are made according to fixed percentages of a fixed sum received each term from the \$2 student activities fee — \$15,600 this term.

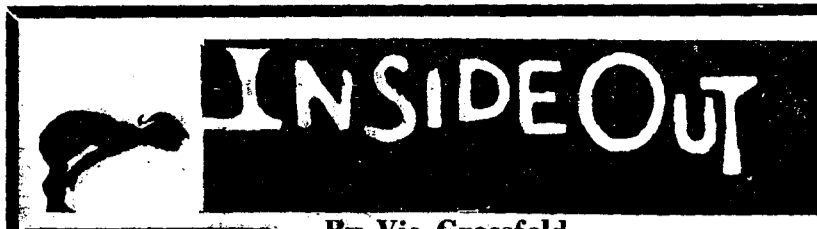
Next term, Brooklyn College will raise its general fee from \$8 to \$28.50. The decision for this drastic hike was made by a board composed of administrators, faculty and student leaders. The student body as a whole had no say in the matter. It is expected that the extra monies will provide greater individual allocations.

At Queens College, the general fee was raised, in 1960, from \$10 to \$24, also without popular approval. According to Dr. Robert Kreuger, Dean of Students, "students would not be equipped in any way to form sensible opinions."

Another difference between the College and other schools is that money is readily available for use by organizations in the latter—the student press, for example. The Hunter Arrow, a semi-weekly publication, was allotted 28 issues for the term and a working bank account of \$6,500. This account is under the name of the Arrow and can be drawn upon at any time.

New Ad Rates

Because of the severe cut in its fee allocations, The Campus has been forced to raise its advertising rates as follows: \$1.50 per column inch for students and student organizations at the College; \$1.75 for all others. Classified ads are ten cents per word for the first five words, five cents per word thereafter.



By Vic Grossfeld

Probably the only aggravating and thoroughly distasteful task of a newspaper editor at this College, is receiving "advice" from the Department of Student Life's financial advisor to students, Mr. Edmond Sarfaty.

It usually costs approximately eight dollars an hour. At these prices, one would think that Mr. Sarfaty is a financial wizard. He isn't. Far from it.

Actually, though, Mr. Sarfaty doesn't receive this eight dollars an hour himself. City Wide Printers receives this money. They receive it because the time wasted by an editor of a newspaper receiving advice from Mr. Sarfaty usually results in a corresponding number of extra hours of overtime. Overtime costs eight dollars an hour.

Obviously the editor of a newspaper would seem to be at fault for taking this valuable time out when he knows it will result in an overtime charge. However, he is not seeing Mr. Sarfaty out of his own volition. He usually sees Mr. Sarfaty to inform him that overtime will be needed because there are late stories—Student Council, the announcement of a new president etc. But Mr. Sarfaty does not approve of the overtime—he refused to allow for the late announcement that Dr. Gallagher was returning. So, he and the editor haggle over the issue, for an hour or so, and then the editor walks out with inward disgust. Thus the production schedule is set back by about an hour and an additional hour of overtime is needed.

As you may have guessed from his title, Mr. Sarfaty is an "advisor" not a dictator. Nevertheless he has in the past attempted to dictate to the printers of the Campus whether the paper shall or shall not print or have overtime. At least once the editors of the Campus have been forced to dig into their own pockets to pay the overtime charges so the paper would not come out in the morning with blank spaces. Despite Mr. Sarfaty's refusal to approve overtime, whenever these charges have been accrued they have been paid. This is because the Campus is a solvent organization financially. Its editors have sufficient experience to see that the paper at least "breaks even." Mr. Sarfaty apparently does not.

This, however, is not merely an idle charge. In almost every conference between the editor and Mr. Sarfaty concerning the financial condition of the Campus, the latter points out with apparent sadness, that the debts of the paper exceed the total monies in its account. When the editor points out that this discrepancy is more than accounted for by monies owed to the paper by the National Advertising Service (an advertising "middleman" which handles several hundred college newspapers), Mr. Sarfaty wistfully states that he wishes he could count the number of organizations that have gone bankrupt because of "paper profits." Thus, he invariably claims, the paper is "in the red."

Apparently, Mr. Sarfaty cannot grasp the abstract principle of the credit system.

More evidence of apparent incompetency: In the first week of January, the writer went to Mr. Sarfaty to review the Campus financial situation for the preceding semester. Mr. Sarfaty verified that the Campus had approximately \$1600 in its account then and had approximately \$2000 dollars in debts. He agreed to pay whatever money he could to a frantic printer and wait for the NAS check to come in at the end of the month for the remaining \$400.

By the end of the month, the printer had not been paid one red cent. Only upon threatening to refuse to print the paper was money forthcoming. Mr. Sarfaty explained that the Campus wasn't the only organization at the College.

Again this term, the Campus was nearly forced to end publication while there was nearly \$1000 in its account. The printer had said he would refuse to print the paper unless he received payment for the last two issues of last term by February 15. When Feb. 15 rolled around, Mr. Sarfaty informed the editor that he didn't know where the check was.

The check had to be traced through the bureaucratic workings of the College and was finally gotten down to the printer on time. Thus, on the one hand, Mr. Sarfaty attempts to retain financial control over the paper without the responsibility that goes with it. As in this case, newspaper editors have been assuming this responsibility and have been fulfilling it without the aid of Mr. Sarfaty.

Recent developments, however, have served to strengthen the suspicion that these failures of the students' financial advisor is more than just incompetence. His recently-stated opposition to semi-weekly newspapers seems strangely in line with his policy of straining relations between Campus and its printer. His request on Feb. 15 that the Campus cut its issue scheduled for the next day, has now taken on added significance.

Thus Mr. Sarfaty most assuredly becomes an avowed enemy of the Campus and its semi-weekly tradition. We cannot tolerate an enemy in our midst. Even to him it must seem strange to be the advisor of an organization with which he so violently conflicts. His "advice" is advice no longer. It is financial censorship.

ALPHA MU PHI FRATERNITY
is glad you made the effort to turn the paper upside-down to read this ad. We hope you will also make an effort to attend our
OPEN SMOKER
Friday, March 2nd 8 P.M.
at our house located at 124 Dyckman St.
in Upper Manhattan.
LO 9-9517
PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT • REFRESHMENTS

Figures Don't Jive

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$3,000 that "we can't touch."

"I almost fainted," Miss Cherwin recalled. She told Mr. Sarfaty that she had indeed expected to "touch" the reserve fund. Mr. Sarfaty said yesterday he didn't recollect this.

In spite of Miss Cherwin's objections, the SFFC passed items in the budget exactly as she had requested.

To put it more clearly: two months ago, the SFFC, aware that an extra \$3,000 had been included in the budget, approved items exactly as they appeared in that swollen budget.

And the SFFC continued to do this until last week's meeting. Until then, Miss Cherwin said she would assume only one thing: that Mr. Sarfaty was planning to use the \$3,000, even if it was in the reserve fund.

Mr. Sarfaty said yesterday he didn't recall when he became aware that the budget was inflated.

In two months, the "reserve fund" of \$3,000 has turned into a "deficit" of \$2,000. These are the latest figures — Friday's.

Comparing Tuesday with Friday a lesson in confusion.

On Tuesday, Mr. Sarfaty in-

formed the SFFC that it had already allocated \$6,900 to clubs and organizations, and there was \$7,600 left to distribute. That adds up to \$14,500.

On Wednesday, Mr. Sarfaty was informed that registration totals showed that 7,800 ought to have paid two dollars each. That adds up to \$15,600.

On Friday, Mr. Sarfaty told SG leaders that \$15,600 had been received. But there was \$2,000 that had to be "held over" from this term's fees to pay for last term's "overallocations," he said. That subtracts to \$13,600.

If you believe the figures, the SFFC turned over a new leaf this term by allocating \$14,500 when it only had \$13,600 to spend. Or did it have \$15,600 to spend?

All clubs meet tomorrow at 12:30 unless otherwise indicated.

A.I.M.E.

Holds meeting in 305 Shepard at 12.

Architectural Society

Meets in 350 Finley.

American Rocket Society

Presents two films, "X-17 Story," and "Practice for Peace," in 303 Cohen.

Astronomical Society

Holds meeting at 12:15 in 16 Shepard.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Presents Dr. Jack Paisach speaking on "The Metabolism of Prolin" in Doremus Hall.

Caduceus Society

Presents Major L. Liednan, First Army Medical Section, speaking on "Medical Careers and the U.S. Army" in 315 Shepard.

Class Council '63

Meets in 307 Finley at 12.

Class Council '65

Meets in 307 Finley at 12:15 to discuss future events.

Club Iberoamericano

Tendra discusiones sobre las actividades del semestre, especialmente un viaje, y el baile del Día Panamericano en 302 Downer.

Der Deutsche Klub

Meets at 1 in 395 Mott to discuss future plans. Offers free assistance in oral and written German.

Economics Society

Presents a speaker from the Securities Exchange Commission discussing "Recent Exchange Investigations" in 107 Wagner.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Holds a pledge meeting in 322 Finley.

Geological Society

Presents Dr. Julius Kiakow (Geology) speaking on "The Sea Floor—A Potential Source of Mineral Resources" in 307 Shepard.

Hellenic Society

Presents Prof. Stephen G. Daitz (Classical Languages) speaking on "The Spirit of Greek Tragedy" at 12 in 111 Wagner.

Hillel

Presents Rabbi Israel Miller, Director of the Hillel Foundation at Uptown Hunter, speaking today at 12 on "Joseph B. Soloveitchik: Leading Thinker in Contemporary Orthodox Judaism" in the Hillel Lounge. Holds a student-faculty open discussion on "Contemporary Problems of the American University" today at 4:15.

History Society

Solicits members in 105 Wagner.

House Plan Association

Tickets for the Carnival Queen Ball on

March 31 are on sale in 319 Finley.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Hears Rev. Loyd A. Berg speaking on "The Christian Student and Current Events" in 345 Finley.

Italian Club

Holds dance with the Club Iberoamericano in 348 Finley at 12.

Philosophy Club

Holds an organizational meeting in 225 Wagner.

Psychology Society

Presents Prof. Gertrude R. Schmeidler (Psychology) speaking on "Extra-Sensory Perception" in 210 Harris.

Physics Society

Presents Dr. Malvin Kalos of the United Nuclear Corporation speaking on "The Monte Carlo Method." Math majors also invited.

Sociology-Anthropology Association

Hears a talk on "The Application of Sociology to Market Research" in 224 Wagner.

Ukrainian Student Society

Meets in 110 Mott.

Yavneh

Conducts a debate about "The Sabbath" in 111 Mott.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

announces the following

OPEN SMOKERS to be held THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 2

- ALPHA EPSILON PHI — 315 Convent Ave.
- ALPHA MU PHI — 124 Dyckman Street
- DELTA ALPHA — 467 West 143rd Street
- DELTA KAPPA EPSILON — 54 Hamilton Place
- PHI EPSILON PI — 282 Convent Avenue
- PHI LAMBDA TAU — 179 East 165th Street
- PHI SIGMA KAPPA — 563 West 139th Street
- ZETA BETA TAU — 54 Hamilton Place
- MU ZETA LAMBDA — 469 West 140th St. (Wed. Feb. 28)
- TAU ALPHA PHI — 519 West 139th Street

LP RECORD SALE!

Thursday Only, March 1st

	LIST	SALE
SABRA	4.98	3.29
ROMANIA, RUMANIA	3.98	2.59

JAZZ MUSIC:

	LIST	SALE
Jazz Impressions of Eurasia	3.98	2.79
In Person Friday Night—Miles Davis	3.98	2.79
In Person Saturday Night—Miles Davis	3.98	2.79
Portrait of Johnny—Johnny Mathis	3.98	2.79
Dukes of Dixieland	4.98	3.49
All At Hirt (RCA Victor)	3.98	2.79
Time Further Out—Brubeck	3.98	2.79

SHOWS:

	LIST	SALE
Camelot	5.98	3.98
Fiorello	5.98	3.98
How to Succeed in Business	4.98	3.49
Sail Away	5.98	3.98
Exodus (United Artists)	3.98	2.79
King of Kings	4.98	3.49
Milk and Honey	4.98	3.49
Flower Drum Song (Movie)	4.98	3.49
Breakfast at Tiffany's	3.98	2.79
Let It Ride	4.98	3.49
West Side Story (Movie)	4.98	3.49
Victory At Sea (All Volumes)	4.98	3.49

CLASSICAL MUSIC:

	LIST	SALE
Leontyne Price	4.98	3.49
The Best of Caruso—2 Records	9.98	6.98
All Records by Rubinstein	4.98	3.49
All Records by Horowitz		
All Records by Toscanini		
All Records by Bruno Walter		
All Records by Van Cliburt		
All Records by Bernstein	8.98	4.98
All Vox Boxes		
All Records by Richter		
Beethoven's Ninth on 1 Disc (Walter)	4.98	3.49
Carmina Burana (Orff and Mahler)	4.98	3.49

CITY COLLEGE STORE

Junior engineer will tutor mathematics and science. OL 3-3187

Limited Engagement thru MAR. 11

THE THEATER OF THE ABSURD

Jean GENET'S "DEATHWATCH" & Fernando ARRABAL's "Picnic on the Battlefield" Feb. 27 and 28, 8:40 P.M. March 2 and 3, 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

Edward ALBEE'S "THE AMERICAN DREAM" & "THE ZOO STORY" March 1, 8:40 P.M. March 2 and 3, 7:30 and 10:30 P.M.

Eugene IONESCO'S "THE KILLER" March 4, 7:30 P.M. March 6 and 7, 8:40 P.M.

Mail & Phone Reservations Accepted CHERRY LANE THEATRE, 38 Commerce St. CH 2-3951

The Alpha Chapter of the ZETA BETA TAU

Fraternity

cordially invites

All Undergraduate Students to its

125th Semi-Annual Rush Smoker

Friday Evening — March 2, 1962—8:00 P.M.

At Its FRATERNITY HOUSE

54 HAMILTON PLACE

(1 block West of 140th St. & Amsterdam Ave.)

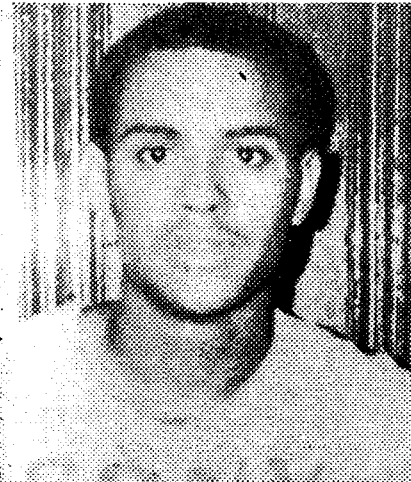
LA DOLCE VITA (revisited) at PHI LAMBDA TAU'S OPEN SMOKER

FRIDAY MARCH 2nd, 1962 8 O'CLOCK

179 EAST 165th STREET, BRONX, N. Y. (One Block East of Grand Concourse)

Go ALPHA EPSILON PI 315 CONVENT AVE.

THE END OF THE LINE



CO-CAPTAIN Mike Winston, ace backcourtman and playmaker will end his career at College tonight.

Possibly the biggest loss that the College's basketball team will suffer this season will be the "loss to graduation."

For co-captains Mike Winston and Irwin Cohen along with Tor Nilsen, Howie Wilkov, and Morty Egol, tonight's game against Bridgeport University will be their last fling for Old Allegaroo.

These five players, led by Nilsen who sports a 19.5 points per game average, have accounted for almost two thirds of the Beavers' points this season, and they will be sorely missed next year.

Naturally, coach Dave Polansky is disappointed about the loss of

four of his starting players, but "it was a great satisfaction to see the men come along and develop into fine players," he said.

The coach had nothing but praise for Nilsen, the rugged redhead whom he called the "leading player at the College for the past two years."

The Beavers' basketball fortunes rose almost as rapidly as Tor's average—which went from 8.3 to 19.5 in three years.

"I feel very bad about reaching the end of the line," Nilsen said, "and I really wish I could keep playing." However, he has plans for his future. After graduation, he will continue his education by doing

graduate work in geology.

In addition to Nilsen, the Beavers will be losing the services of ace backcourtman Mike Winston whose spectacular driving and pinpoint passing sparked the cager for game this season. Winston also averaged in double figures.

Cohen, Wilkov, and Egol are the other players who will be putting on the Beaver uniform for the last time tonight. Both Cohen and Wilkov contributed vital points and needed rebounds to all the hoopsters victories.

Even 6-6 Egol, a little playing but permanent fixture of the team—on the bench and in practice—will be duly missed.



PIVOTMAN Tor Nilsen, cager leading scorer with 19.7 average leads team in final game tonight

Will Success Spoil Cagers' Final Game?

By Barry Riff

For the first time in four years the College's basketball team had defeated a major Met opponent. The crowd carried Don Sidat off the court and coach Dave Polansky followed with a dazed expression on his face.

Yesterday, Polansky, ever the realist, had his team working hard in preparation for tonight's Bridgeport game. If the cagers win it will give them a 9-9 record, and their first non-losing season since 1958-59. But he stopped long enough to recall Monday's last second victory over Fordham.

"It was the most important win we've had, not only for the team but for the College itself," the coach said. "The boys really wanted this one."

Anyone who had seen the game and the fans' reaction during and after, would have had to agree with Polansky.

The cagers fell behind 17-6 in the early stages, fought back, and then fell to 23-10. The fans were ready to concede—after all Fordham is a major team.

But the Beavers weren't giving up yet. They kept fighting, ran off nine straight points, and walked off the court at half-time trailing by only two points.

The second half was a different story as the cagers ran the Rams neck and neck for twenty minutes and overtook them at the wire.

Polansky had praise for Sidat—not only for his clutch foul shooting—but for the three key rebounds he pulled down to set up the shots.

However, Tor Nilsen came in for the greatest praise. "Tor really played a solid game, the coach said. "He boxed out two and three men so Sidat and [Alex] Blatt could get the rebounds, and he got thirteen himself."

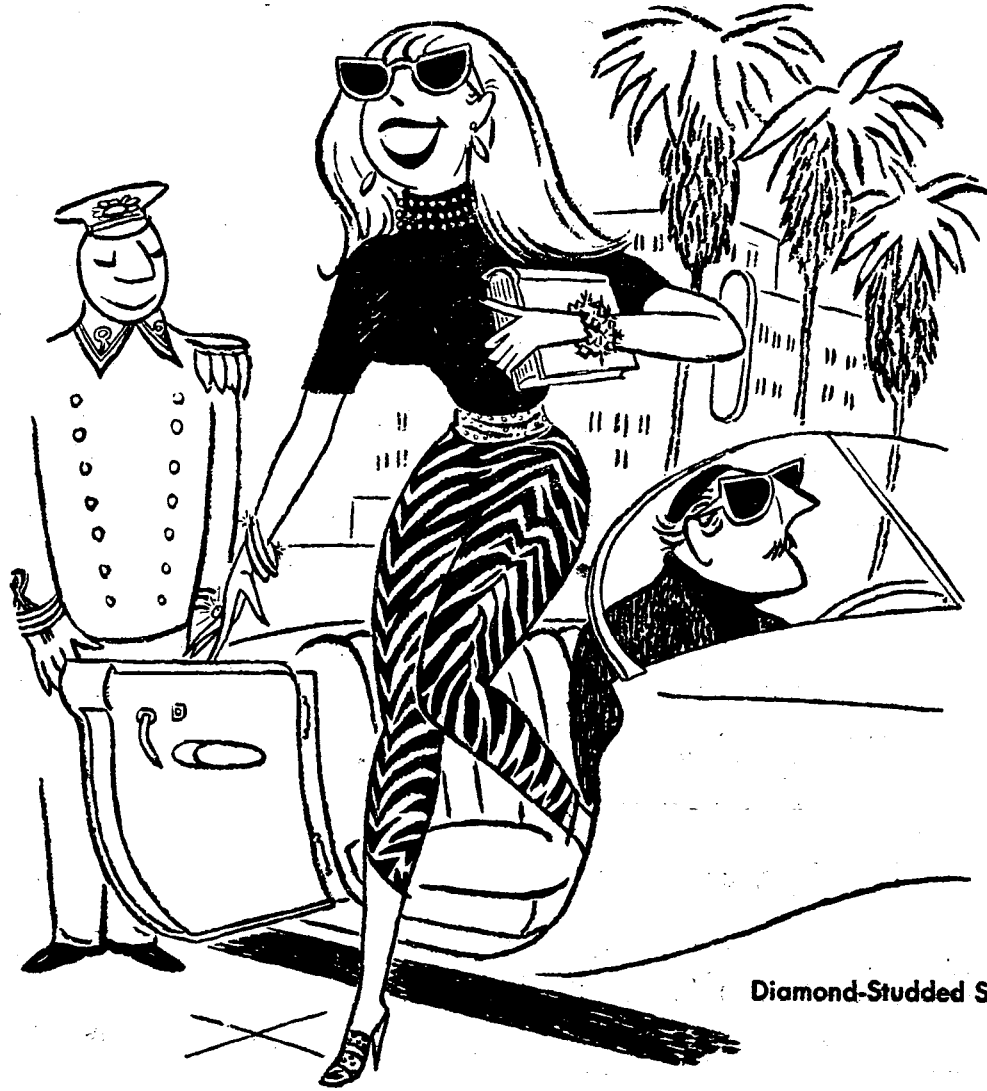
The coach also praised Nilsen's defensive work on Fordham star Bob Melvin. Nilsen, switching on to him defensively, held Melvin scoreless after the Ram had scored four straight baskets.

Nilsen's defense will have to be strong again tonight when the cagers face Bridgeport, at 8 in Wingate Gym.

The Purple Knights are led by Dan Morello, the leading scorer in the Tri-State League with a 26.4 average, Joe Yaskinski, who is averaging 15.9 in league play, and 6-4 Rick Colonese.

Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up

activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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