

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 15

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

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## Panel of SC To Bid End Of Grad. Unit

By Frank Van Riper

A report calling for the abolition of the City University's graduate program unless its "harmful effects are mitigated" will be presented to Council next Wednesday by the Student Government Committee on Curriculum and Enrollments.

Criticizing the College's present graduate program, SG Executive Vice-President Joel Cooper '66, chairman of the committee, declared that increasing enrollments in the program here infringe on the classroom space available on the undergraduate level. Moreover, Cooper added, the program tends to draw the best instructors away from the undergraduate schools.

Cooper indicated last May that his committee was strongly considering urging the College to abolish the graduate program. The report was scheduled for release by the beginning of this term; however, the committee felt that further investigation was necessary.

Although they have decided to recommend abolition, Cooper emphasized that the University could maintain a graduate program if it undertakes two approaches to "mitigate the harmful effects" of the program. Yet, he noted, he feels these alternatives are not feasible.

The first avenue suggested by Cooper would limit the number of hours during which courses in the graduate program are taught, thus

(Continued on Page 2)

## Representative Lindsay Scores Republicans For Not Seeking Majority Role In Talk Here

By Jane Salodof

"I work in a House that's not a home," Congressman John V. Lindsay confided to students at the College yesterday.

A liberal Republican who handsomely survived November's Democratic landslide, Representative Lindsay told the 100 students in the Grand Ballroom, "I'm not sure the President knows what to do [with the House of Representatives], I'm not sure the majority knows what to do, and I'm quite sure the minority doesn't know what to do."

Criticizing Republican leadership in the House, he declared that "the Republican Party must understand that it wants to be in the majority." Representative Lindsay, indicating his dissatisfaction with the continuing minority role of the Republican Party, said "the leadership has not really wanted to govern. They are like people who become used to their miserable condition, sometimes." He stressed the importance of running "progressive candidates" as the key to revitalizing the Party.

Commenting on the November election, the Congressman branded the "notion" by the Conservative forces of Senator Barry Goldwater that they had done the Republican Party a "favor" by winning 26 million votes as "wonderland reasoning, so appalling that it's too much to cope with."

He demanded that the Party move "off the negative and onto the positive. Do-nothingism and Standpatism on the part of our minority opposition brings out the worst in the majority," he said.



REPRESENTATIVE LINDSAY

## Student Head From Berkeley To Speak Here

Mario Savio, the leader of the University of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, is scheduled to speak at the College today.

Exact details concerning his appearance were unavailable as **The Campus** went to press. Savio arrived in New York yesterday.

The young philosophy student heads the University of Berkeley Free Speech Movement which, in recent weeks, has staged vigorous demonstrations to protest alleged administration sanctions on political activity at Berkeley. One such demonstration resulted in the arrest of 184 students.

On Monday, at a meeting on the Berkeley situation, Savio was dragged from the speaker's podium while trying to announce an FSM rally.



SENATOR GOLDWATER

## English Majors Question Need To Take Latin

By Joshua Berger

English majors here attacked the Latin requirement prescribed of all students specializing in language and literature at a meeting yesterday of the Student-Faculty Committee on English Majors Problems.

The committee is presently holding meetings to ascertain what revisions student and faculty members feel are necessary in the English curriculum.

Many students present at yesterday's meeting said that the Latin requirement is unnecessary, since "it is not required for admission to many graduate schools."

Other students believed that the Latin prescription is too heavy at

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## 490 Student Rise in Rolls Seen in Fall

By Henry Gilgoff

The day session student enrollment is expected to increase by 490 students next year, President Gallagher announced yesterday.

According to Dr. Gallagher, the number of freshmen admitted is projected to rise by 200 students and the number of transfer students is expected to increase by 290. The increases will put the day session rolls at 12,900.

The increase in the entering class will not burden the College facilities, President Gallagher said. However, he expressed the fear that the additional number of transfer students added to the 258 extra students which will probably be admitted into the graduate program may create a "real problem."

Speaking before the Faculty Council, Dr. Gallagher emphasized that implementation of the planned enrollment increase depended on two things:

- Financial aid to accommodate the increase in entering freshmen is appropriated by the city before the school year begins, as was done the first time last year.

- No "serious hitch" arises in the College's building program.

Prof. J. Bailey Harvey (Speech), chairman of the Faculty Committee on Enrollment, criticized the plans to increase enrollments here, because, he contended, "the College is already crowded beyond capacity."

His committee proposed to the Faculty Council that the number of students transferring from the community colleges be reduced by

(Continued on Page 3)

## Governor Asks 2-Year Colleges For City's Deprived Sections

Reportedly convinced that the City University has provided insufficient opportunity for the culturally deprived, Governor Rockefeller proposed Wednesday that the State University open two-year technical colleges in the Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant areas.

If the Governor's plan is realized, it will establish the first state undergraduate institutions

in the city—which the City University considers its private domain.

According to the Governor, neither "regular four-year nor the community colleges provides the answer" to providing "real opportunity" for students from culturally and economically disadvantaged areas. The Governor's proposal would provide colleges which would train students for the services industries and job areas such as manufacturing.

The shortcomings of present college curricula, said the Governor, prevents these students from obtaining a college education.

However, criticism of the Governor's recommendation came from City University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker, who questioned the need for the new institutions.

## IFC's Charioteers Bog Down in Mud In Greek Day Races

By Bob Diskin

In an atmosphere that combined the noisiest aspects of a political convention and a college football game, the Inter-Fraternity Council held its semi-annual Greek Day races in the quagmire that was Lewisohn Stadium yesterday.

The first contest, a wagon race for fillies (pledges) and mares (sisters), set the tone for the day's activities. As the gun sounded, Donna Epstein '66, of Phi Tau Alpha, found herself looking up into the bright December sunshine from the stadium track. She picked herself up, brushed off the mud, got back into the wagon, and, with assistance from her sisters, who pulled the wagon, came from behind in a spectacular finish.

However, the men's one-lap carriage race provided the most exciting event. With Beta Sigma Rho left behind at the first turn, the race turned into a contest between Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi. The boys from IEP were unable to find racing room entering the stretch and ZBT held them off, after locking wheels in a driving finish.

## 2 on Educational Affairs Group Will Ask Simon Be Censured

By Jean Patman

A motion censuring Educational Affairs Vice-President Howie Simon '65 will be introduced in Student Council next Wednesday by two members of the Educational Affairs Committee.

Janice Lubowsky '66 and Larry Yermack, '67, members of the committee are co-sponsoring the motion which reprimands Simon for "a flagrant disregard" of the committee's opinions.

Yermack said Wednesday night he is angered over the committee report on the curriculum which Simon allegedly presented to Council on December 3 without the committee's approval. At this meeting, Simon urged the abolition of the science sequence and the institution of a new course on the philosophy and history of science.

Yermack contends that Simon, who was to research proposals on the curriculum over the Thanksgiving vacation for a report to Council, "felt that he didn't have enough information by December 2 to report to the committee. Yet the next day, he went before

Council, and, declaring it an emergency, presented a verbal report of his own findings and recommendations to Council."

This verbal report could have been postponed until the committee

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GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER



HOWIE SIMON

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 115—No. 15

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## The Public Domain

Governor Rockefeller's proposal to establish two-year technical colleges in Harlem and Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area should be welcomed by the City University instead of criticized.

City University officials consider New York City is exclusive public province and refuse to accept the idea of the State University invading its territory. But New York City, as the City University must learn, is nobody's "turf." The job of helping the culturally and economically disadvantaged students of New York is an enormous task and it will require the resources of both the City and State Universities to carry it out.

The City University believes that the state should also not trespass because the University is already doing the job needed through its Discovery Program. The Discovery Program, which was instituted this summer, is attempting to "identify high school students with undiscovered college potential, increase their motivation for going to college, and improve their background for college success." The program represents a bold and original plan specifically designed to help those students in what the Board of Higher Education's Master Plan calls "pockets of poverty."

Bold as this program may be, the City University must realize that there are many students in Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant who have no desire to go to college and would have no place in a strictly academic life.

A large proportion of these students need assistance in learning skills that will enable them to obtain good jobs. This assistance will be provided by the colleges Governor Rockefeller has proposed.

It is hard to understand the logic behind the City University's arguments. It is inconceivable that a group of educators can seriously believe that New York City belongs to the City University or that the vocational needs of economically deprived students are something to be sneered at.

## Rebel Rouser

The right to freedom of speech in American colleges would have been jeopardized had the administration at Berkeley been permitted to maintain its sanctions on political activities. The principle, which has long been followed here, that denial of free political thought and action stultifies the learning process was thrown aside by the Board of Trustees at the California university. When 800 students there saw the necessity of protecting their basic right as citizens and basic need as students, they were shamefully arrested — denounced as "beatniks" and "discontented persons," according to one dispatch.

Fortunately, the students' demands were recognized by a long-suffering faculty, who realized that both groups had to be protected from the heavy hand of the Berkeley administration. We doubt, however, that either the students or the faculty would have been roused to action without the firebrand protests of a transplanted New Yorker, Mario Savio. It was primarily he who made it apparent to his colleagues that infringement of free speech is intolerable. His vehicle to regain privileges, civil disobedience, is not always commendable but was in this case necessary.

Mr. Savio is now in the city to make speaking appearances at four schools, including the College. Although the time and place of his engagement here tomorrow is not yet known, we can still extend our welcome. We are certain that students and faculty members will embrace with equal zeal the opportunity to hear him.

## Abolition of Graduate Program

(Continued from Page 1)

enabling instructors to devote more time to teaching an undergraduate schedule. Cooper, however, said this measure would be unwise since increased enrollment in the graduate program has already forced such classes to be scheduled in the early afternoon

as well as in the evening.

The second alternative would be for the University's administration to pressure the state to increase its aid to the University graduate program. Cooper said the administration has not demonstrated enough determination in seeking additional state aid.

## Censure Move

(Continued from Page 1)

tee met to make its final decisions on the science requirement, Yermack said.

Replying to Yermack's charges, Simon said Wednesday that it was essential to hear the report on December 3 since Student Council wished to express its opinion on the curriculum before the Faculty Council met yesterday to vote on curricular revisions. The Faculty Council did not, however, discuss curricular revisions.

Simon admitted that he does disregard the opinions of some committee members. He added, "I am more concerned that the work of the committee gets done rather than satisfying the whims of certain members of the committee."

## English Majors

(Continued from Page 1)

the College. The English department now requires between six and eighteen credits in Latin — three of which can be taken in either Latin or Greek literature.

The English majors also complained that the subject matter of the social science sequence courses should be improved. One student noted that he derived little value from the two economics courses he must now carry.

## Music Concert

The Department of Music will present its Fall Concert, featuring the American premiere of of Ralph Vaughn Williams "The Sons of Light," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Aronow Concert Hall. Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) will also conduct the orchestra in Brahms' "Tragic Overture", "Pelleas et Melisande" by Faura and "Les Eolides" by Franek. Tickets of \$1.50 and \$2 can be obtained in 152 Finley and at the door. lea5Rea



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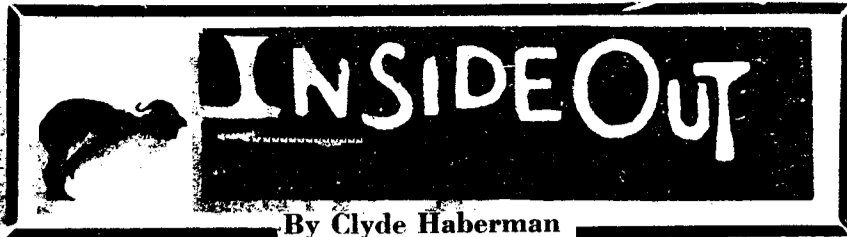
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By Clyde Haberman

News item: Several Student Government officials recommended last week that The Campus spring allocation be cut by \$200 as it has "abrogated its responsibility" in its coverage of the anti-tuition campaign—December 8, 1964.

It's all pretty funny when you think about it. The above recommendation which in effect declares Student Government's right to undermine freedom of the press, was printed alongside a story on SG's affirmation of the rights of Berkeley students to freedom of speech. Obviously there is a difference to these SG members between use of a 20' x 60' concrete slab in California and of typewriters and paper in New York. We were properly faulted for failing to recognize the difference between the freedoms and we would like to express our gratitude to these officials for pointing it out.

However, an admission of past sins was not enough for them. Confession would not bring The Campus absolution, but rather payment of a \$200 indulgence. If so, what procedure should we follow in our payment? Should the \$200 allocation be snatched from The Campus' purse and funneled into the SG treasury? Perhaps it should be entrusted to one SG officer, who would hold the sum in abeyance until the paper is completely purged of evil and then return it, maybe at three per cent interest.

A better idea and a truer service to the student body would be an edict that The Campus provide \$200 of advertising space free to house plans and fraternities. Everybody would benefit. Jim and Jean could get their engagement announcement printed for nothing, Student Government's honor would be upheld, and the newspaper's soul would be purified.

But all this talk is mere prattle because these SG officials were not interested in money alone. They were after a principle. In a paraphrase of Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, they said: "We agree with what you say, but we'll put you to death because we don't like the way you say it." It is a principle which upholds the right of Student Government to impose its will on any student organization since it controls the organization's fee allocation.

In this case, the officials said Student Government's will is that The Campus prominently display advance stories of anti-tuition campaigns. Since we editorially oppose tuition and since these campaigns receive front-page space, the dispute centers on the position to which these stories were assigned on the front pages. They should always be at the top of the page, these officials say, not in the middle, or near the bottom. A few pictures would be nice too.

We can dismiss their demands with a sparing use of words. Telling a newspaper how much play to give a story is equivalent to telling it what editorial policy it should formulate. Every newspaper—high school, college, or metropolitan—has the inviolable right to determine what it considers the most important story. In demanding that we publicize what they want, these SG officials are censoring us—rejecting the principle of freedom of the press. It is an insult to every free-thinking, liberal individual.

Moreover, their argument that The Campus was lax in its responsibility to free tuition is specious.

Everybody was too polite to say it before, but the anti-tuition campaign was a flop. In the most startling Democratic victory in thirty years, all the Republican Assemblymen, except one, against whom SG campaigned gained re-election. To say the least, the fruits of an eighteen-month harvest were meager.

Aha, our SG officials said to each other, somebody must be blamed for the debacle. Was it our fault? Preposterous. Was it due to student apathy? Probably, but we've used that excuse so often it has become hackneyed. Could it be that voters are less concerned with tuition than with other campaign issues? Impossible. Of course... it's The Campus' fault. They put the stories only in the middle of the page. They should be made to pay for their poor coverage and since we hold the purse strings we're the ones who are going to do it.

It's all part of the conspiracy theory of history, whose believers look for scapegoats on whom to place all blame. Wall Street bankers caused the Great Depression, the Jews caused all of Germany's post-World War I woes, Communists in the government are to blame today, and The Campus is at fault for a mediocre campaign. It is a very logical, a very neat idea—to the illogical minds evident in these quarters of Student Government.

Fortunately, Student Council as a body rejected the attempt to censor a major college newspaper. But harm was done even before Council came to a vote because this shameful proposal should have been laughed out without discussion. Probably our officials have not been convinced that they were clearly in the wrong. We should, therefore, like to inform Messrs Katkin, Landis, and Fortgang that to deny freedom of the press is disgraceful, but to uphold Berkeley students' rights to freedom of speech at the same time is stupid. The student body has long withstood disgraceful SG members, sirs. To expect it to endure stupid ones is too much to ask.

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# Striking Pledges Try to Wear the Pants

By Alice Kottke

A one-day freeze on pledge rules by the pledges of Sigma Tau Delta really left their sorority sisters out in the cold.

The main cause of the pledges' strike was a sorority law which states that pledges must wear stockings and skirts every day and only wear slacks when the mercury falls below twenty degrees. The pledges, however, felt that they should be allowed to wear slacks when the temperature went below 32 degrees.

Thus when they found themselves without the supervision of the sorority sisters for an hour last Friday, the pledges called a mass meeting in secret and laid plans for the strike.

On Monday, they entered the college minus their special beanies, books and bags, clad in slacks and socks. They saluted the sisters with a casual "Hiya" instead of the traditional "Good Morning, Miss . . ." and they refused to wait on the sisters in the backbar.

The Sorority sisters' reactions were varied, according to Linda

Levy '68, pledge president. "Some of the sisters thought it was okay; but some of them were really mad. They refused to sign our pledge books when we came around to get the requisite daily number of signatures the next day."

No attempts at negotiations were made by management or strikers. The pledges simply went back to their normal pledges routine on Tuesday, the rule on dress still applying.

The main accomplishments of the strike, according to Miss Levy, was that "we had fun".

Miss Levy considers her pledges unusual in that they "plan cute things each week" to antagonize the sisters.

Recently, they took Raymond the Bagelman's apron, dyed it purple and printed the sorority initials on it—all accomplished without the sisters' permission.

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—From his congregation

## Enrollments

(Continued from Page 1)

quiring the students to have a qualifying average for entrance of "C" instead of the "C" average accepted.

The committee's suggestion was proposed last year but rejected by Administrative Council because, according to Dr. Gallagher, presidents of the community colleges believed it was unfair.

Dr. Gallagher said, the proposal was aimed at community college students and evening session transfer students.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) criticized the College's admitting additional transfer students. He said he was not willing to accept the "inevitable influx of students from the community colleges" because he questioned these colleges' academic standards.

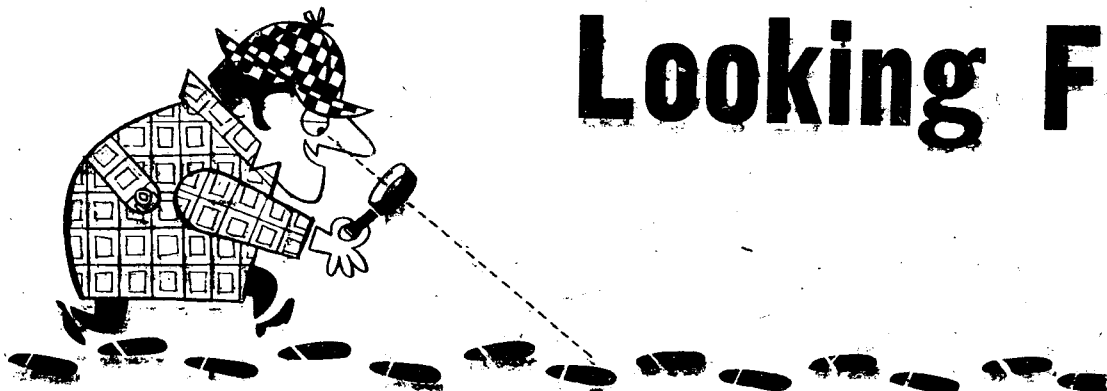
After much debate, the Council decided to refer Professor Harvey's proposal to the Committee on Course and Standing in consultation with the School of General Studies.

Although the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching expected to propose sweeping changes in the science requirements, the committee only asked for council's consent for an elective German and an alternate basic course for music. Both proposals were approved.

President Gallagher said that as his judgment that the committee had decided it was not ready to present the major revision it is preparing this term.

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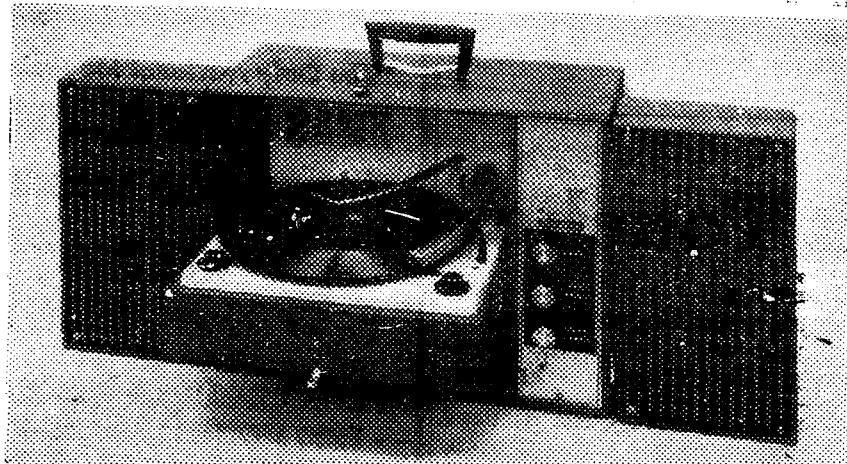
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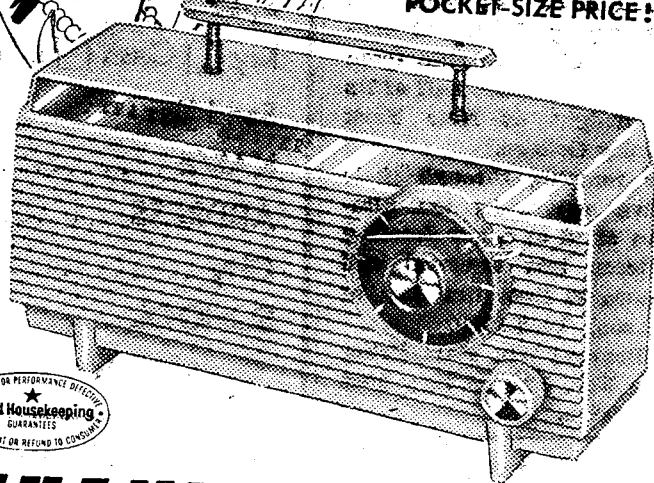


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# Hoopsters Face First League Test In Game Against Defending Champs

By Ray Corio

The College's basketball team, which chose to remain in the revamped Tri-State league this year, will be out to justify its decision tomorrow night in Wingate Gym when the Beavers face their first league test.

Adelphi, last year's league titleholders, will provide the opposition, and what better way can the cagers prove their worth in the conference than by knocking off the defending champs?

With the withdrawal of Brooklyn and Hunter from the league this year, the Beavers are the only municipal college team remaining in the eight team conference, which has been toughened by the addition of Hofstra and Wagner.

But strong teams don't faze the battlin' Beavers; they nearly came

back to defeat a more experienced and heavily favored Columbia quintet the other night.

However, Adelphi could be a different story. In addition to the league crown, coach George Faherty's Panthers boast nine returning lettermen, a potent sophomore group and a 6-6 transfer student from Wake Forest named Richie Block.

Included among the Panther veterans is 6-5 forward Steve Mallis, a senior, who is the sixth player in Adelphi history to break the 1,000 point scoring mark. He did it with a 27 point performance at American University last Saturday.

The Beavers, who don't have any 1,000 point scorers on their squad, nevertheless, are capable of matching the Long Island quintet basket for basket.

Alan Zuckerman, who sank just one field goal in the hoopsters' opening game and then went haywire at Columbia with 31 points, leads the Beaver scorers with an 18.5 average for two games.

But Zuckerman, who has tallied all his baskets from inside the key, can't carry the team himself. Fortunately there is an unusually deep supply of teammates to help him,

## Enter Now

Each of the four city colleges is conducting a contest among its undergraduates to determine the victory symbol that will be awarded to the municipal college basketball champion.

Students at the College can submit their suggestions, along with name, address and telephone number, to the Sports Editor of either Campus (338 Finley) or Observation Post. (336 Finley.)

The winning entry will be chosen by a representative of each newspaper and the College's Sports Publicity Aide. Two tickets to House Plan's Carnival Queen Ball will be awarded to the winner. The contest closes at the end of this semester.

including the cagers' co-captains, Julie Levine and Ray Camisa, who have been the only competent long-range shooters for the Beavers thus far.

Coach Dave Polansky's problem right now is to find the right combination and to get it to start clicking before too many league contests have passed.

## PARRIERS' OUTLOOK:

# No More Soft Touches

By Steve Leiterstein

Riding high from last Saturday's season-opening victory over Yale, the College's fencing team will travel to Cambridge, Mass, today for tomorrow's meeting with Harvard.

The Beaver swordsmen, who rolled over Yale, 20-7, are hoping that they can display the same balance against the Cantabs that they showed against their Ivy league rivals from New Haven. Each Lavender squad—sabre, foil and epee—gained a victory over the Eli.

Parrier coach Edward Lucia denied that there might be any hint of complacency among the members of his squad due to the over-

whelming triumph. Lucia declined to comment on the Harvard team, asserting only that he does not scout the opposition or coach his team according to the abilities of the teams that they face.

The Harvard match and subsequent meets, according to Lucia, will be successively more difficult. "Yale was the easiest," he said.

In their encounter at the College last season, the Beavers whipped Harvard by a 15-12 score.

## Cease Fire

Seething from last weekend's streak-snapping defeat at Annapolis, the College's rifle team will conclude the first half of its season tonight at New York Community College.

After romping through their first five opponents, the ninerods ran afoul of a hot-shooting Navy team last weekend and went down to their first loss of the season, 1448-1429.

The Beavers will start firing again on Feb. 5 when they host Cooper Union.

## Synchronized

Mrs. Ella Szabo, coach of the College's Women's Synchronized Swimming team, will sponsor a clinic tomorrow morning at 11 in Park Gym. Four numbers, "Cotillon Debut," "Jazz Notes," "Gaily Galore," and "Gay Parisienne," will be performed by the Beaver team for representatives of visiting universities.

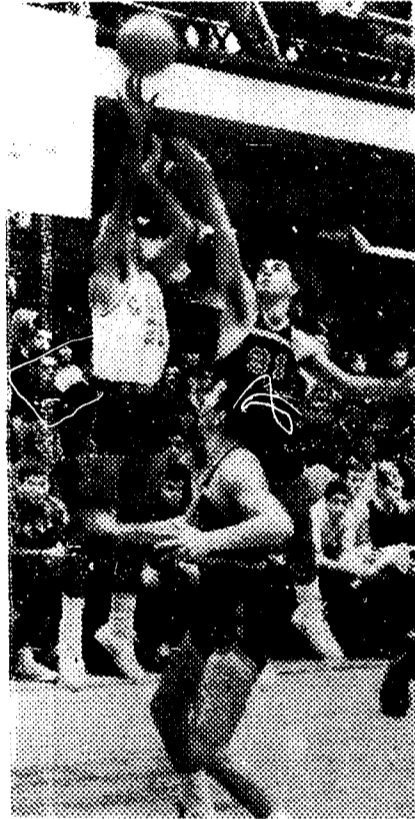


Photo by Frank  
AGAINST Newark of Rutgers, Ray Camisa (left) established himself as cagers' outside threat.

# Swimmers in Hot Water

By Nat Plotkin

Whether they like it or not, in their attempt to redeem themselves for Wednesday's opening meet setback against Lafayette, the College's swimming team will meet a more powerful squad tonight—Long Island University—at the Blackbirds' pool.

Although the Beavers are improved over last year, coach Jack Rider is still worried about the lack of men in the backstroke and diving departments. The backstroke event has only Mike Schutzer as a definite starter, and the void of experienced divers is even worse.

However, the mermen's breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle contingents will display some power tonight, with co-captains Stan Gedzelman and Al Frishman swimming the first and last two strokes, respectively. Sophomore Larry Levy, who nearly set Beaver marks in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events at Lafayette, will also aid the Lavender cause.

LIU coach Michael Borodkin will rely heavily on Andy Caliente, a butterflyer, along with a wave of other returning swimmers. The Blackbird team, which posted a 7-5 record last year, was only slightly depleted because of graduation.

Borodkin is confident that his

team will have a good season, and he looks forward to tonight's meet with optimism.

In addition to the lack of Lavender depth and the abundance of LIU talent and confidence, the Beavers will also be hindered by a lack of knowledge of LIU's strengths and weaknesses, never having competed against them before. The same problem will naturally face the Blackbirds, but they are not facing a manpower shortage.

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# TONIGHT'S THE NITE

for the premiere performance of the Repertoire Society  
and the opening of

# AUNTIE MAME

There are still tickets available for the show, which is being held at the High School of Art & Design, 57th St. & 2nd Avenue, and they can be obtained at the box-office (outside the auditorium) of the theatre, starting at 7:30 P.M. — the night of the show. If you can't make it tonight, we're doing a show on Saturday, too.