

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

114—No. 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

401

Supported by Student Fees

Assembly Votes Against Discharge Of Bill Guaranteeing Free Tuition

District Drives To Continue

ALBANY, March 3—Student Government will continue its grass roots campaign in the districts of state legislators despite today's vote against discharging the free tuition bill.

According to Bob Rosenberg '64, Student Government president, a committee will soon be formed to plan demonstrations scheduled for September in the districts of Assemblymen who voted today against the motion to discharge the bill mandating free tuition. Students will urge the residents of the legislators' districts to vote against their representative in the November elections.

We will concentrate on upstate areas," Rosenberg said, "because a majority of upstate Assemblymen voted against discharge."

SG will send representatives to state colleges during the Easter vacation "to teach people up there how to conduct a district-by-district campaign," Rosenberg said.

Although the Assembly voted against reporting the Abrams bill to the floor for debate, Rosenberg believes that this term's campaign is successful. "I'm sure that the Republicans are worried as a result of the demonstrations," he said.

"A lot of people will say when we come back that the campaign is unsuccessful because we didn't get the mandate restored," Rosenberg said. "But we've shown the people upstate that we're interested."

Rosenberg said that SG will make a more concerted effort to raise funds for future anti-tuition drives. Sale of buttons will be more intensive in upstate schools, he said, and financial aid from alumni associations will be requested.

Group Rejects Plan Offering Phys. Ed. or Military Science

A proposal to allow students the option of taking either the basic military science courses or the required courses in Physical Education was defeated last Friday by the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

The option was proposed by Colonel Pierpont Bartow (Military Science) in November as one method to ease the pressure on the college's physical plant by future increases in enrollment. The proposal would also enable engineering majors to receive credit towards their degree for Military Science. Engineering majors do not now receive credit for military science courses.

Dean Sherburne F. Barber, a



BOB ROSENBERG '64, SG president, said campaigns in legislators' districts will continue.



ASSEMBLYMAN Melville Abrams introduced motion to discharge his bill from committee.

SG Support Will Be Sought In Rights Boycott of Classes

By Jerry Nagel

Student Government will be asked tonight to lend its support to a "sympathy boycott" of classes by students here on March 16, the day that a boycott in all city public schools is scheduled.

Bob Atkins '64 and Girard Pessis '64, former members of Student Council, will present the request for a sympathy boycott at tonight's Council meeting.

According to the chairman of the Student Committee for a Sympathy Boycott, Mario Riofrancos, an evening session student, the Marxist Discussion Club and the Student Peace Union have already announced their active support of the boycott. Last week, Evening Session Student Government voted to organize a boycott by all evening students and to seek the support

of day session organizations.

The day session boycott, if approved, will be held for one hour, between 1 and 2. Evening session students will walk out from classes from 6 to 7.

During the boycott, leaders of the city school boycott movement will address the students on the South Campus lawn.

A preliminary rally to gain additional student support for the walk-out will be held on Thursday March 12 during the 12-2 break. Reverend Milton Galamison, head of the Citywide Committee for Integrated Schools, is expected to address the rally. Riofrancos said that there is a "high probability" that Bayard Rustin, the coordinator of the Feb-

(Continued on Page 2)

Physics

The Physics Department has scheduled conference hours in 212 Shepard for any student who wants help with a problem in any of the physics courses. The hours are:

Monday, 9-4; Tuesday, 10-5; Wednesday, 10-4; Thursday, 9-10, 11-12, and 2-4; Friday, 9-2 and 3-4.

Tech Council Seeks Own Activities Fee

By Frank Van Riper

Technology Council is seeking a separate student activities fee for students in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

At Monday night's Council meeting a plan was announced which would give the Council the power to regulate and administer an activities fee only for engineering students.

Although no vote was taken, the majority of Council members appear to favor the plan and expect the fee to be less than the present

(Continued on Page 4)

One Republican Breaks Ranks In 71-66 Vote on Mandate

By Neil Offen

ALBANY, March 3—The State Assembly killed the bill mandating free tuition in the City University today by voting against a motion to discharge the bill from the Ways and Means Committee.

The vote, almost entirely along party lines, was sixty-six favoring discharge and seventy-one opposed. Thirteen Assemblymen were absent for the roll call.

One Republican, Alfred Lerner of Queens, joined sixty-five Democrats in voting to report the bill out of committee. Seventy-one Republicans voted against the motion to discharge.

The anti-tuition bill, introduced by Assemblyman Melville Abrams (Dem-Bronx) called for the restoration of the free tuition mandate to the State Education Law, and the removal of tuition charges at community and State University colleges.

No bill has been discharged from

FOR DISCHARGE	
Democrats	65
Republicans	1
AGAINST DISCHARGE	
Democrats	0
Republicans	71

an Assembly committee in the last century.

In similar action, the State Senate voted against discharging three bills which embodied the demands of Assemblyman Abrams. The Senate made its decision by voice vote.

Last year, the motion to report the bill to the Assembly floor received a 61-53 majority favoring the move. However, the anti-tuition forces in the Assembly were short of the 76 votes needed for discharge because 37 legislators were absent when the vote was taken.

According to Student Govern-

ment president, Bob Rosenberg '64, today's vote "showed that the Republicans tightened their ranks to vote against discharge." Rosenberg said that last year's vote was more favorable to the free tuition effort because "party discipline was not as strong as today."

In his opening remarks before moving for discharge, Assemblyman Abrams said that "this [tuition] issue is more important than any other before the legislature."

He said that "this is the third year in a row that I've brought up a motion to discharge the bill and

(Continued on Page 6)

Albany Delegation To Present Report To Council Tonight

By Paul Biderman

The delegation to the Albany Anti-Tuition Convention will submit its report to Student Council tonight, admitting Student Government's failure to exert enough pressure on state legislators to force floor debate on the bill mandating free tuition at the City University.

The State Assembly voted last night to revert the bill to the Ways and Means Committee.

Council is expected to discuss the planning of campaigns for next October and November in the districts of legislators who voted against discharge. The campaign would be aimed at convincing voters in these districts not to vote for the Republican legislators in the November elections.

Council will also consider a proposed fifty dollar subsidy to form a City University newspaper. The newspaper would, at its beginning, be the collective effort of the editors-in-chief of the individual College newspapers of the CU. Later, it would recruit writers from the entire university student body.

Last Friday, the CU Council of Student Governments gave the project a vote of confidence by moving to introduce the \$50 request at the individual student government meetings.

World's Fair

Students who have purchased tickets to the World's Fair, will be able to pick them up in the Interfraternity Council office between 12 and 2. Receipts must be shown.



Peter Sellers (right and left) plays several roles in "The Mouse That Roared." The comedy, which also stars Jean Seberg, will be shown today and tomorrow in 217 Finley at 3 and 8.

The movie is part of the Finley Center Planning Board's film program which features such films as: "War and Peace," "The Caine Mutiny," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Anna Karenina," and "Cangaço."

Boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

ruary 3 boycott, and Gilberto Gerena-Valetin, the leader of the Puerto Rican community's boycott movement, will also speak.

Evening session students will hold a rally the same day between 8 and 10. Riofrancos said that an attempt is being made to have James Baldwin address the students.

Larry Steinhauer '64, SG Treasurer, said he hoped Council would not support the sympathy boycott because he did not feel a boycott was "the right way" to achieve integration. He maintained that three-fourths of the city's integration movement shared his opinion.

The City University Council of Student Governments voted last Friday not to support the boycott but to leave this decision in the hands of the individual student governments.

Riofrancos noted that the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples could not as a group support the boycott because the national organization has withdrawn its support of the Citywide committee. However, individual members have pledged their participation, he added, and the support of the E.V. Debs Club is "almost positive."

Seven organizations in evening session have declared their support for the boycott. These include: *Main Events*, the evening session newspaper, W.E.B. Dubois Club, the Central Management Committee, the International Honor Society, the Science Fiction Club, the Spanish Club, and the West Indian Student Association.

Hillel

Hillel will present Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan speaking on the topic "Is Supernaturalism Necessary for Judaism?" at 12:15 tomorrow in 217 Finley. Mr. Kaplan is the founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement and is the recipient of the Townsend Harris Medal as a distinguished alumnus of the College.

A PROFESSIONAL CAREER IN PHARMACY



offers young men and women exceptional opportunities for public service and self-fulfillment

THE B. S. IN PHARMACY is a door-opener to security and a prosperous future with professional status in a field offering many versatile careers: Retail and Hospital Pharmacy • Pharmaceutical Research and Control • Drug Distribution • Civil Service • Public Health Services • Food and Drug Administration • Veterans Administration.

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY offers a comprehensive course designed to prepare students for the practice of Pharmacy and for all allied fields. It provides excellent professional training and a well-rounded collegiate life.



Write or Phone For Our Bulletin of Information • An Application Form • A counseling Interview with Dean Arthur G. Zupko

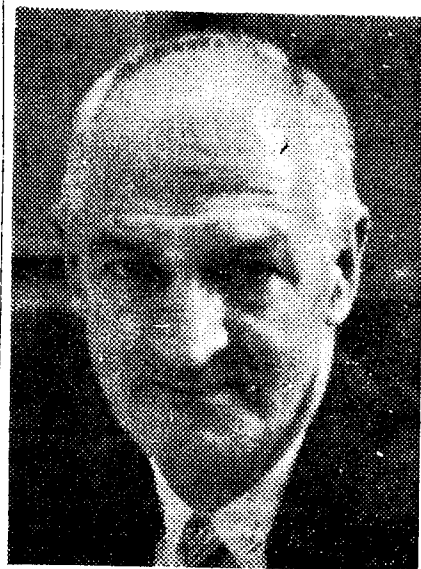
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
B'KLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
600 Lafayette Ave. • Brooklyn 16, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1886 MAIn 2-4040

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the Committee, in explaining the committee's decision said, "When you consider making a change, you ask yourself if there are really any great advantages in Colonel Bartow's proposal."

Professor Hyman Krakower (Chairman, Physical Education) rejected the Colonel's proposal because, he maintained, they were no



DEAN BARBER was on group that voted against the ROTC-Physical Education option plan.

substitute for the required physical education courses.

He stated that students here "are below the national norm in physical fitness." In light of this, approval of Colonel Bartow's proposal would be "the worst possible thing that could be done," he said.

The voting members of the curriculum committee include: Deans Sherburne F. Barber, William E. Colford, and Samuel Middlebrook.

Sis Webb

— and —

Sis Spencer

want to congratulate themselves on their merger into the new

SIS SPENCER '67

College to Sponsor Debating Tourney

The ninth annual City College Invitations Debate Tournament will be held in Finley Center on Friday and Saturday.

Teams from twenty-five eastern United States and Canadian colleges will debate the topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates."

Trophies will be presented to the top three teams in both the varsity and novice categories. In addition, the two highest scoring varsity speakers and the best affirmative and negative novice speakers will be awarded trophies.

Among the school's represented will be: "West Point Academy, University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, McGill, Boston, and Seton Hall Universities. The College's debating squad is serving as host and will not debate.

The tournament is open to the public and will begin on Friday evening at 6 and continue on Saturday from 9-6.

Sis Abbe '65

congratulates

GLORIA & HAL

on their engagement

55th ST. PLAYHOUSE

AMERICA'S ONLY CINEMA OF THE UNUSUAL!

Everyone's talking about our "way out," "far out," "out-beatleing the Beatles" film shows.

Here's another program everyone will talk about:

STARTING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

For One Week Only!

JONAS MEKAS'

"GUNS OF THE TREES"

"Personal, revealing"—*Cahiers de Cinema, Paris*; "Comparable to Resnais, Godard"—*Cinema 60 Rome*; "A new awareness of man"—*Films and Filming, London*.

—also—

ED EMSCHWILLER'S

"TOTEM"

In color with the "Superb" Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre.

Mon. thru Fri. Cont., from 6 P.M.

Cont. Sat.-Sun. Doors Open 1 P.M.

Sis Wittes '66

congratulates

JUDY H. & HOWIE STEPHANIE & ALAN BONNIE & MIKE

on their pinning



On Campus with Max Shulman

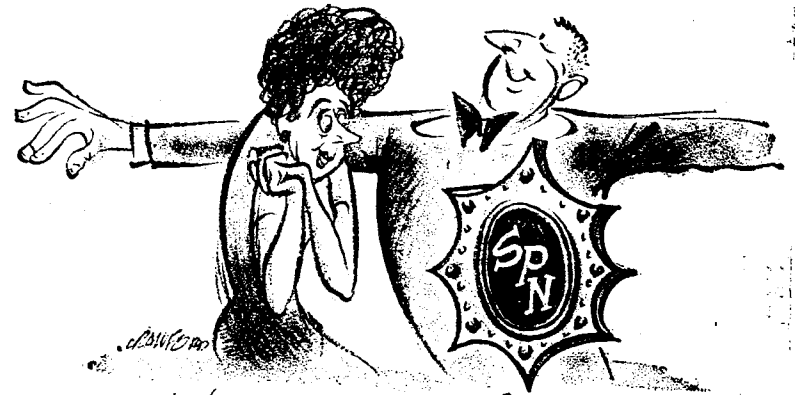
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

★ WIN ★ IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES:

- 1st PRIZE: WEBCOR Stereophonic High Fidelity Tape Recorder.
- 2nd PRIZE: WEBCOR Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph.

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton. One prize to a recognized group or individual.

RULES:

- 1. Contest open to qualified students only.
- 2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify, in bundles of 100 packs — minimum entry 5000 or more packs.
- 3. Closing date, March 25, 1964 at 2:30 Sharp in College Book Store.
- 4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

★ MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE ★
★ PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON ★

All Witnesses Favor Dissolution of SAB at SG's Hearings

The Student Government committee that is investigating the Student Activities Board will probably recommend the Board's dissolution. According to John Zippert '66, chairman of the committee, all parties that testified at hearings last week recommended the Board's abolition. Zippert added that the consensus among the members of the committee favors the Board's dissolution.

The Committee will issue its final recommendations at next week's Student Council meeting. Recommendations will appear in a referendum—the third in as many semesters—in the May Student Government elections.

Three hearings on the SAB were held last week. Testifying at the hearings were Bob Rosenberg '64, President; Barry Domber '64, former chairman of the SAB; and Barry Steinhauser '64, SG Treasurer. Although all the witnesses favored abolition, Domber declared at an alternative step could be a modest reorganization of the SAB until useful functions for it could be defined.

Zippert, however, noted that the SAB's defined functions are now controlled by other organizations. The SAB's functions include:

- allocation of rooms for extra-curricular activities
- regulation of publicity
- coordination of club activities and organization of multi-club activities

Zippert said that, at present, room allocations are controlled by the Finley Center Planning Board, publicity regulation is controlled by the SG, and coordination of club activities will be handled next fall by the executive vice-president in charge of campus affairs.

The SAB investigation committee was indirectly established by a referendum in last December's elections. At the time, students were voted not to abolish the SAB but to reevaluate its purposes.

BBC Political Commentator Urges Unilateral Disarmament by Britain

A noted commentator of the British Broadcasting Company proposed yesterday that Great Britain disarm unilaterally and urge the United States to abstain from using its nuclear arsenal.

Addressing fifty students and faculty members in the Grand Ballroom yesterday, Sir Stephen King-Hill maintained that the Soviet Union would not use her nuclear weapons under these conditions because "she would be like a heavyweight in the ring with no one to hit."

He explained that the Soviet Union has no need of destroying and occupying the United States and that its only goal is its own economic development. "Occupying a country, except politically, belongs to the past," Sir Stephen said.

Sir Stephen's address was the opening lecture in a series sponsored by the Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace.

He said that nuclear war should not be risked only to defend "our way of life. What is our way of life?" he asked. "Is it the Archbishop of Canterbury, or call girls,



SIR STEPHEN KING-HILL

or Congress, or Salazar's government in Portugal?"

Discussing the ideological rift in the Communist world, Sir Stephen said that it is basically a conflict between Russian and Chinese imperialism. He said that Russia fears Chinese expansion because China is already a large country.

Sir Stephen noted that the rift

has made the world situation more complex. "In the early fifties, international affairs were fairly simple — there was a conflict of the Communists, led by the Soviets, and the free west," he said. "With the Communist split it is no longer that precise a situation. We must plan our strategy accordingly."

Commenting on the Monroe Doctrine and its application to Cuba, Sir Stephen took time out for a quip. "You probably think it was the Monroe Doctrine that kept you safe in the 19th century, but it was the British Navy," he said. "Jolly good investment. We got it back in Marshall aid."

Sir Stephen has a broad military and political background. From 1918 through 1929 he served on the admiralty staff of the Royal Navy. In 1929 he retired from the navy to head the research division of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He gained a seat in Parliament in 1939 and since World War II he has lectured on behalf of the Hansard Committee for Parliamentary Government.

—Silber

Lack of Enrollment Suspends Training In Hospital Work

By Jean Patman

A joint program of the College and Knickerbocker Hospital, enabling students to train in the hospital, will be discontinued because no students registered this term for the course.

The five and a half year old program is designed to allow groups of twenty-five students to spend two to three hours in the hospital for instruction in nursing, social service, laboratory, and administration work under the supervision of hospital staff.

"However, the students did nothing that in any way would take work away from the [hospital's] staff because it is unfair and they are not qualified," Dr. Alvin Conway, director of the hospital, said.

Dr. Conway claimed that the program was successful, because it has produced thirty-two physicians and twenty-six nurses.

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) the failure of students to enroll in the program this term indicates "a definite lack of interest."

A complete re-evaluation of the program is being made by Dr. John D. Hickey (Student Life). Dr. Hickey expects to issue his findings at the end of the term.

"If the report is unfavorable, it means that the program needs a different type of emphasis, since one requirement is student interest," Dean Peace said.

The dean and Dr. Conway believe that the program should be continued because it provides the students with "clarification of vocational goals, a somewhat better understanding of what they are doing, and an intimate acquaintance with the hospital."

Europe Flight

Student Government is cooperating with the College's Alumni Association in sponsoring group flights to Europe for students, faculty, and members of their immediate family.

Leaving in June, July and August, there will be fourteen flights for periods of three weeks to three months to London, Paris and Zurich. The round trip fare is \$300 and up depending on date of departure and destination.

Reservation forms can be secured in 331 Finley. Literature is also available there regarding summer courses in foreign universities and student identification cards.

SG Special Election To Begin March 11

Student Government will hold a special election for vacant Student Council seats and class offices next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The biggest contest will be for the Class of '67 Council seat. Eleven students will compete for that seat which was vacated by Zelda Steinberg. The Class of '67 will also elect a secretary and a treasurer, with Janice Deutsch and Edward Lowenberg the respective candidates.

In the Class of '66, all the executive offices are open and Richard Rosenfeld is the unopposed candidate for President. Irene Scheuer is running for Treasurer.

Stephen Stark '64 is the only announced candidate for the Council seat vacated by Luch Erlich. Phyllis Kantor is running for Class of '64 Secretary.

The atmosphere surrounding the by-election is that "it is more a matter of personality than issues," according to Lawrence Yermack '67, a candidate for his class' Council seat. Candidates seem to feel that the limited interest in the election dooms it to this position.

Pulitzer Prize Poet To Talk on Russia

Peter Viereck, winner of the 1949 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will speak at the College on April 21 and 28 as a guest of the History department. His topic will be "Russia's 'Conspiracy of Feelings': A Poet and Historian Visits the Soviet Union."

Mr. Viereck, an expert on Russian history, is presently Professor of History at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Viereck has published numerous volumes including, "Metaphysics—From the Romantics to Hitler," "The New American Right," and "Terror and Decorum," a collection of his poetry.

His address is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the History department. Previous speakers in the series included: His Excellency, Habib Bourguiba, Tunisian Ambassador to the United States; and William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Hootenanny

A hootenanny, featuring Greek, Israeli and other European folk songs, will highlight the Student Zionist Organization Mid-Atlantic Region's "International Night" at 8 p.m. on March 14 in the Grand Ballroom. Participating in the program will be Rima Mingle, a student international folk singer; Avraham Grobard, Israel folk singer; Gady and Sol, student folk singers; and the Hillel dance group.

Engineering Training Institute To Offer Specialized Program

For eight-days in April, ambitious engineering students at the College will get a chance to prove that school is a full-time job if they can cut their regular classes.

According to Prof. David Muss (Civil Engineering) a Training Institute will be established by the School of Engineering in conjunction with the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, to give five advanced and intensive courses in environmental sciences and engineering.

The lectures, which will be given daily from 9-5 beginning April 6, will enable qualified undergraduates, as well as graduates and professional workers, to receive graduate degree credit. Students here who apply for a course must attend forty hours of classes and

submit a thesis by May 22.

The courses will draw upon civil engineering experts throughout the country to lecture on topics which include: Air pollution, radiological health- food protection, and water supply and pollution control. Professors Louis Levine (Biology), Sherwood B. Menkes (Mechanical Engineering) and Morris Kolodney (Chemical Engineering) will also teach in the program.

The function and major objective of the Training Programs is to provide the specialized training necessary to shorten the gap between the development of new technologies and their application by professional people working in the field.

Hot Air

Anybody interested in hot air can get more than his fill of it this weekend, when the Debating Society plays host to sixty schools from the Eastern seaboard and Canada in its Ninth Annual Tournament. Chairmen are needed for the individual debates. Anyone wishing to serve should come to Finley 209 and sign up. All moderators are warmly welcomed.



PROFESSOR MUSS announced schedule of intensive studies for engineering students here.

Dean Peace Encourages Police To Enforce Parking Regulation

By Paul Biderman

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) has urged stricter enforcement of parking regulations on streets bordering the college.

In a letter sent to local police authorities, Dean Peace said that when students violate parking regulations, officers should "go ahead and tag them."

The letter resulted from the Fire Department's complaint that fire engines rushing here on February 8 to quell a blaze in a garbage bin on the north campus quadrangle were hampered by illegally parked cars. The cars partially blocked the driveway between Winstate and Harris Halls, preventing the engines from turning onto the road along the quadrangle.

In addition, Dean Peace said, students are forced to walk between illegally parked cars in front of Shepard Hall and in back of the arch over Convent Avenue. This creates an additional safety hazard, he said, because many students "do not observe the traffic light there." One student death was caused in this manner several years ago, he noted.

Last term the Student Government School Affairs Committee campaigned to obtain additional parking space for cars driven by college students and faculty. The committee contacted the



DEAN JAMES S. PEACE

Department of Sanitation requesting a change in the alternate side of the street parking regulations to ease student parking. No positive results were achieved.

At present, there are parking restrictions three hours a day for six days a week. The plan proposed by the committee would leave Wednesday and Saturday free of restrictions. Another proposal would reduce restrictions from three hours to one hour each day.

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

Vol. 114—No. 7

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

Clyde Haberman '66
 Editor-in-Chief

Ken Koppel '64
 Associate Editor

Bob Rosenblatt '64
 Associate Editor

Jean Ende '66
 Business Manager

Joe Berger '66
 News Editor

George Kaplan '66
 Sports Editor

Eva Hellmann '66
 Associate News Editor

Ines Martins '64
 Features Editor

CONTRIBUTING BOARD: Marion Budner '64, Ray Corio '65, Effie Gang '64, Jeff Green '65, Bob Weisberg '66.

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Victory in Defeat

Another battle is over. City University forces attempting to gain floor debate on the bill mandating free tuition were defeated for the second time in as many years. Yet this time the University can leave the battlefield unabashed. Outnumbered and wielding far less strength, CU forces gave recalcitrant Republicans a scare.

Last year, many Republicans, not worried about a possible defeat, did not even bother to make an appearance, as thirty-seven Assemblymen were absent when the roll was called. Although the Assembly voted for discharge, the Democrats were unable to gain the necessary majority of the house, and the bill was sent back to committee.

This year, Republicans discovered that the City University was not going to be as easy an opponent as in the last session. Led by the College's Student Government, University forces went into the districts of Republicans and urged their constituents to demand an affirmative vote on the motion to discharge. Republican legislators ran to their leaders for support. Their fear was highlighted by the strong show of party unity made at yesterday's session. Only twelve Assemblymen missed the roll call this year, and only one Republican refused to follow party discipline when he voted to discharge the Abrams bill. Republicans realized that only through a strong united effort could they hope to defeat the concerted University drive.

The Senators, however, killed bills guaranteeing free tuition in the State Universities by a different method. They were either more ashamed than their Assembly counterparts or more frightened and would not sign their names to a negative vote on a motion to discharge the bills from committee. In an action reminiscent of Spartan days, the Republicans shouted louder than their Democratic colleagues, killing the bill by voice vote.

The battle was lost, but the war is not over. This November, the University's students have their best opportunity since the reversal of the free tuition mandate to obtain the guarantee of a free college education. If the grass roots campaigns in the Republicans' districts is continued next fall, it is possible to depose several legislators from their seats.

Student Government plans to establish a committee to map the campaign for next term. These plans should be drawn with speed and the financial aid of alumni associations and labor unions must be enlisted. Only with large financial reserves can SG hope to conduct an extensive campaign both in the city and in upstate districts.

Technological Error

The chairman of the Technology Council has proposed for that body's consideration a separate student activities fee for engineering majors. The chairman, Larry Klaus, claimed that engineering students' fees comprise 40% of the funds which Student Council allocates semi-annually, but engineers receive the benefits of only 10% of the allocation. He has charged Student Council with "discrimination" in its distribution of fees.

Mr. Klaus maintains that the present system is iniquitous and can be remedied only by the creation of two student activities fees — one for liberal arts majors, the other for technology majors.

His recommendations are not only unfeasible, they are undesirable. Two-thirds of Student Council's allocation go to pay for activities which all students, regardless of their vocational objective, can enjoy. It would then hardly be correct to say that the allocation of funds to "universal activities" is a discriminatory practice.

In addition, separate bursar's cards for liberal arts and engineering students would create a rift between the two schools. Many people, in fact, admit that such a schism already exists. The two groups are now separated physically by the 135 St. gate. They should not be separated further by recognizing that they are on different planes of student activity.

Club Notes

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

AIHE
 Will hold a "New Members Meeting" in 202 Steinman.

Alpha Phi Omega
 Will hold open rush in 343 Finley at 1.

AIME
 Will meet in 305 Shephard at 12.

ASCE, ASME, SAE
 The United States Navy will present: "Career Opportunities in the Civil Engineering Corps," in 123 Steinman.

Association of Student Aides
 Will meet in 111 Wagner

Astronomical Society
 Will meet in 16 Shepard at 12:15.

Baskerville Chemical Society
 Will hear an address 12:15 in 204 Baskerville.

Biological Society
 Dr. H. D. Isenberg will speak on "Mineral Deposition," in 306 Shephard.

Caduceus Society
 Will present a program on venereal disease in 315 Shephard. The program will include talks by Dr. Marvin Ackerman of the City's Department of Health VD Education Unit and Mr. Dennis Coughlin, Assistant Program Coordinator of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
 Mr. John Baxevanis will give a "critical study of the Cyprus Issue," in 106 Wagner.

Christian Association
 Will present Reverend William Shelby on "Are New York Students Provincial?" in 424 Finley.

Coketail Dance Club
 Will conduct an open meeting for Latin American dance enthusiasts in 101 Finley.

Committee to Aid Bloomington Students
 Will hear Ralph Levitt, defendant of Indiana student subversion indictment, speak on his case and civil liberties in 212 Finley at 12.

Congress of Racial Equality
 Will meet on NYU survey in 212 Finley at 4.

Class of '65 Council
 Will discuss plans for a theater party, Junior Day, and sale of class cards in 305 Finley.

Dramsoc
 Will cast for Buehner's Woozeck in 428 Finley.

Economic Society
 Robert E. Fleischer from Bache and Company will speak on "The Stock Market and Stock Analysis," in 107 Wagner.

Geological Society
 Will meet in 307 Shephard at 12:45 to hear guest speaker.

Government Law Society
 Dean I. Milton Sachs, Dean of Students at Brandeis University will speak on "Vietnam's Coup and Its Aftermath," in 212 Wagner.

Hillel
 Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan will speak on "Is Supernaturalism Necessary for Judaism?" at 12:15 in the Hillel House.

Club Iberoamericano
 Will hold organizational meeting at 302 Downer.

IEEE
 Will hear panel discussion on engineering opportunities in Harris auditorium.

Le Cercel Francais du Jour
 Will read from Ionesco at 12:30 in 204 Downer.

Marxist Discussion Club
 Charles Allen Jr., author of Heusinger of the Fourth Reich, will talk on "The Old Nazis and the New Nato," 12:15 in 348 Finley.

NAACP
 Will hold final session with NYU psycho professor in 202 Wagner.

Newman Club
 Human Rights Lecture Series will begin Friday in 212 Finley with speech on "The Changing Neighborhood" by Rooney of the Catholic Interracial Council.

Philosophical Discussion Group
 Will present Mr. Willard Hutcheon speaking on "Does Philosophy Use Its Past?" 12:30 in 417 Finley.

Psychology Society
 Will hold organizational meeting in 210 Harris.

Railroad Club
 Will meet in 208 Harris at 12:05.

Sociology and Anthropology
 Will present Dr. Casler (Psychology) speaking on "Marriage and the Family" in 224 Wagner.

Stamp and Coin Club
 Dr. Herman Cohen (Math) will display impossible to get Red Chinese stamps at 12:30 in 14 Harris.

Students for a Democratic Society
 Will meet in 350 Finley Wednesday at 4.

Ukrainian Student Society
 All officers will discuss term's work at 1 in 312 Mott. Will hold dance practice at 4:15 in Grand Ballroom, Finley.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Stamp and Coin Club
 Dr. Herman Cohen (Math) will display impossible to get Red Chinese stamps at 12:30 in 14 Harris.

Students for a Democratic Society
 Will meet in 350 Finley Wednesday at 4.

Ukrainian Student Society
 All officers will discuss term's work at 1 in 312 Mott. Will hold dance practice at 4:15 in Grand Ballroom, Finley.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Young Conservative Club
 Will discuss upcoming events including trip to Washington. Members will participate in second part of survey on conservative attitudes on the race question, 12:15 in 113 Shephard.

Ten Matchmakers Make Error By Pairing A Boy With A Girl

About ten students thought the little girl at the right was a younger version of either Professor Joseph Taffet (Economics), or Professor George O'Neill (Sociology) or even Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life).

Five other students and Dr. Roger Russell (Student Life) did not make this error and also managed to guess the matching baby pictures for all these professors. Each winner received a stuffed toy animal, compliments of the bookstore.

The test of perception was conducted under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, the College's service fraternity. APO held a "Guess the Faculty" contest, in which students had to match the names of five professors with their baby pictures.

Each entry cost 10 cents and APO collected ten dollars for World University Service. Bob Levine '65, a member of the fraternity, explained that interest in the contest was high but most students did not recognize the names



Some of the faculty members on entry blanks, let alone their innocent baby faces.

The little girl shown in the ad together is actually Dr. Rose Zibardo (English).

Technology Council

(Continued from Page 1)

three dollar activities fee. Under the plan, a separate bursar's card would be issued for engineering students.

Council would offer the plan in the form of a referendum in the May Student Government elections. A petition reading approximately 850 signatures would first have to be circulated to place such a referendum on the elections ballot.

Larry Klaus '64, chairman of the Council, declared that "engineers

pay about 40% of the student activities fee and receive about 10% of the fee allocations." Student Council now administers the activities fee.

"We are tired of having to pay the fee commission for money," Klaus said. "With any sort of concentrated effort we could get a referendum passed even though the whole school will theoretically be voting."

The plan received severe criticism from SG Treasurer, Larry Steinhauer '64. He branded the Council's charges of SG discrimination against engineers as "completely fallacious."

Steinhauer said that two-thirds of the funds allocated by the fee commission are given to activities in which all students can participate. He maintained that the Council "was talking only in terms of engineering activities and disregarding that part of the money which pays for university activities."

Steinhauer said that SG was impartial in allocating fees. Commenting on Tech Council charges that SG was discriminatory denying a request for funds to attend a national engineering convention, Steinhauer said that "one here goes to conventions, simply can't afford it."



LARRY STEINHAUER

L. F. & V. F.
 come to
SIS
LAGUARDIA '67
 MEETING
 Thurs. MARCH 5, 1:00 p.m.
 Downer 102

Sis Wittes 65.5
 Congratulates
GAIL
 and
JEFF
 on their marriage

FLY TO EUROPE
 via
B.O.A.C.
 Leaves July 4th—N. Y. to London
 Returns August 27 from Amsterdam to N. Y.
\$273.00 round trip
 Contact: LOUIS VAN LEEUWEN
 IL 9-2388 (after 9 p.m.)
 The College is not associated with these flights.

Sis Wittes '67
WE
LOVE
YOU !!
 —Wittes '67

nesday, Ma
 An
 BOB ROSEN
 BOB LE
 BUSSE

Anti-Tuition Campaign in Pictures

ALL PHOTOS BY FRANK VAN RIPER



BOB ROSENBERG OUTLINES TUITION DRIVE



ABC-TV AT CURRAN DRIVE



SHOPPER READS TUITION HANDBILL



BOB LEVINE MANS A SOUND TRUCK

This term's anti-tuition drive resembled a campaign that a New York politician would conduct. In fact, the demonstrations staged during the past three weeks were designed as a political maneuver, for Student Government urged New Yorkers to defeat at the polls legislators who voted against discharge of the Abrams bill.

SG did not overlook one political gimmick. Students, amply supplied with mimeographed anti-tuition literature, stopped people on the streets, introduced themselves, presented their positions, and urged district residents to demand a favorable vote on the discharge motion of their representative.

People who were not approached on the streets were contacted at their homes by SG's emissaries. Post cards were distributed, handshakes extended, and an air of joviality, typical of political campaigns, was evident.

Another political device employed was sound trucks. The trucks roamed the streets of Stuyvesant Town and Queens blaring instructions to College students and informing residents of the need to preserve free tuition.

The surrounding photographs capture the highlights of the demonstrations in the districts of three New York Republicans. However, they cannot measure the success or failure of the campaign. That decision was made yesterday by the State Legislature in Albany.



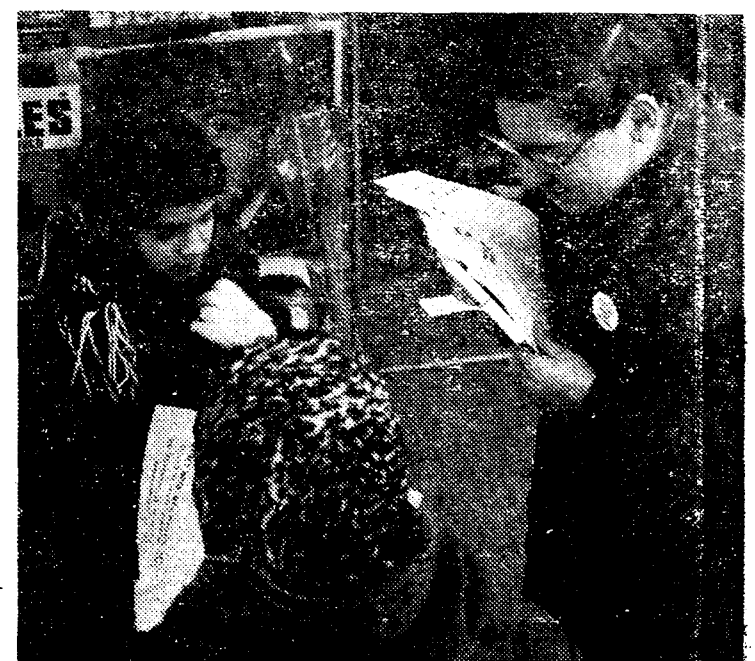
FERRY COMMUTER HEARS ARGUMENTS



BUSSES PREPARE TO HIT QUEENS



KATKIN SPEAKS—THEY LISTEN



QUEENS CHILDREN HEAR ABOUT TUITION

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write this letter with great reluctance, but it concerns something which must be said.

One year and a half ago, I was placed at the College under a foreign exchange program. From the very beginning I noticed that in the study halls of both the Cohen and Technology libraries, the noise was much more annoying than it should be. Hoping that this was temporary, I pretended to be happy with our libraries.

After one year and a half, I have come to the conclusion that the situation is chronic and that effective studying is impossible in any of our libraries, unless somebody is extremely lucky to be isolated in some corner or is used to the noise. There is an excessive amount of talking that goes on every day, and it does not stop even during the period of examinations. Many times, I saw students who came into the library for the sole reason of talking and looking around.

This is not the image of a college's library. At least it should not be so. I have been in 28 states and in each one of them I have visited at least one college or university. None of them had libraries where obstructors would stop others from doing their work. Why should the College be an unjustifiable exception?

I am not trying to give the impression of proposing idealistic reforms. I simply speak in the name of those who live by themselves in a city like New York, where a quiet residence is not easily attained.

We, then, those who reside in houses where the roofs and the walls are shaking from the neighbors' mode of living it up and who study in libraries where quiet is something unknown, how are we to show a certain academic performance which is needed to justify our very existence in the

United States?

I am one who wants to be proud of his school and I am proud of it, as long as I do not remember the library study-halls.

Demetrios Carmocollas
Foreign Exchange Student

To the Editor:

Working in my office on a recent Friday evening I was suddenly aware of my need for nourishment. Consequently I was both astounded and grateful to discover that Finley's Snack Bar was open and flourishing. All hail those providing sustenance to the Friday evening-South Campus scholars.

One fly in the ointment: Sipping my malted I was confronted by signs reading—

"A course is to study. But not here please."

"A group is to belong. But not here please."

As one of several employed by the College to teach English, I'm wondering why someone at Finley is sabotaging our efforts.

Richard H. Goldstone
Coordinator,
Freshman Composition

To the Editor:

Things have come to a pretty pass when a college newspaper cannot print stories objectively. I am referring to the issue in which more than half a page was devoted to berating Steve Golden. Not only did you downgrade your paper, but you caused ill feeling between yourself and Mr. Golden. You also distorted the facts and suppressed the truth. Unfortunately, not everything in our little world is black, nor is it rosey — there are good and bad points as well.

I sincerely wish that you would consider this.

Joe Rosenberg
Sports Editor
The Ticker
February 22, 1964

Assembly Vote

(Continued from Page 1)
it is becoming an exercise in futility."

"The least the legislature could do would be to report the bill out for debate," he added.

Refuting Mr. Abrams' claims, Assemblyman John Mead (Rep-Westchester) said that "imposing tuition would allow students to help themselves." He noted that a student values his education more if he must pay a tuition charge.

Sporting a button which read, "Our Position, No Tuition," Assemblyman Aileen Ryan (Dem-Bronx) charged that students from culturally-disadvantaged groups would be deprived of an education if tuition was imposed upon the City University.

Debate on Assemblyman Abram's motion lasted for little more than one and a half hours.

Mr. Abrams said that "the only reason why Republicans want tuition is to support Governor Rockefeller's pay-as-you-go fiscal policy. He added that this is a "phony fiscal policy and many legislators have been hoodwinked."

Gallagher Names Physics Researcher Visiting Professor

Professor Donald B. Lichtenberg of Indiana University has been appointed Visiting Professor of Physics by President Gallagher.

Professor Lichtenberg, an internationally known researcher in the field of theoretical high energy physics, will conduct an intensive eight-lecture course on recent advances in elementary particle physics beginning next Monday.

A highlight of the lectures will be a discussion of new symmetry principles in high energy physics as influenced by the discovery of the omega particle. The discovery was announced last month.

The lectures will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-5:30, March 9-25. They will be open to graduate students and physicists in the metropolitan area.

After the opening lecture, Professor Lichtenberg will be honored at a reception in Webb Room in Shepard Hall.

Police Arrest Two For Burglary

By Berger-Kaplan

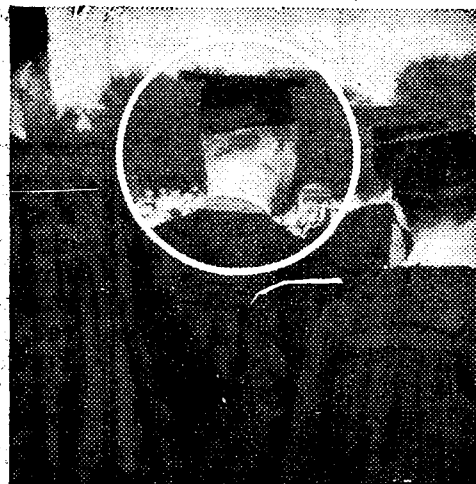
A man and woman were arrested last night for allegedly robbing money from cashboxes in the phone booths of Shepard Hall.

According to Mr. Robert Burns Guard Supervisor, the alleged burglars are responsible for a rash of telephone booth robberies at the College that has resulted in the loss of over \$50,000 in revenue in the last year.

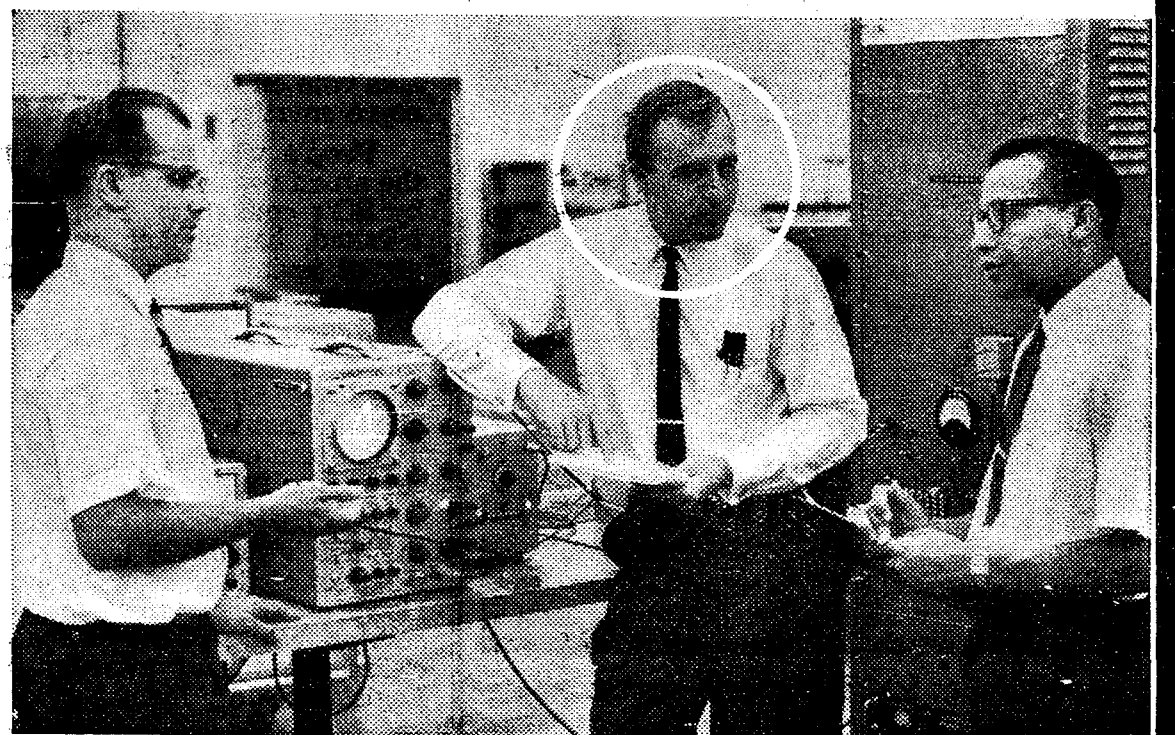
The alleged burglars, both suspected of narcotics addiction, apprehended on 140 Street, Amsterdam Avenue at 5 in the evening. They were seen entering Shepard Hall by Policewoman Flannigan and were chased through Burns Gards through Shepard Harris Halls and finally caught.

Mr. Barros said the man knocked a hole in the box with a screwdriver, and moved the coins with the vast coated end of a spoon.

The two alleged burglars taken to the 26th Precinct.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we seek, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities • Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. • Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. • Gen. Hq., 195 Broadway, New York

DELTA OMEGA
711 BRIGHTON BEACH AVENUE BROOKLYN
SMOKER - March 6, 8:30 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
An Exciting 7½ Week Summer Adventure

KIBBUTZ & VACATION in ISRAEL & EUROPE

ALL INCLUSIVE RATE: **\$897**

JET DEPARTURES: June 27 & July 9

Program Features:

- * 14 days of fruit-picking and other work in Galilee Kibbutzim
- * 7 day "Go Native" sightseeing tour throughout Israel
- * 14 days of rest and recreation at the ASHKELON — village de vacances on the Mediterranean
- * 14 day tour of Italy, Switzerland and France

For further information & reservations contact:
HISTADRUT STUDENT TOURS
33 East 67th St New York 21, NY
RE 4-7440 or RE 4-6010

Clifton Led Frosh

Continued from Page 8) Steve Golden. He feels that he also gained from this exposure. His scoring, plus an average of 8.4 rebounds per game, sparked the Baby Beavers to a 12-6 record. Clifton, a powerful man under the boards, will be a great asset to the Lavender in his forthcoming years at the College.

Clifton had his highest scoring game against St. Francis, when he tallied 34 points. John Clifton is only a freshman. He has the potential to be a great player on the College's team and will have the opportunity to prove himself next year.

Varsity Exposure
The freshman team occasionally managed against the varsity, at a time Clifton had a chance to play against Alex Blatt and

Beaverettes

The College's women's basketball team ran its season record 7 Monday night when the Beaverettes were beaten by New University, 39-20. Last Friday, the Beaverettes were defeated by a strong Hofstra 38-20.

The team will play its last game of the season tomorrow night against Hunter at 7 Park Gym.

In Memoriam WAGNER, Susan E.

The Democratic Student Union of The City College of The University of New York joins with the rest of the City in mourning the untimely passing of the gracious wife of our dear. To Robert F. Wagner family go the heartfelt sympathies of the Democratic Student Union. In memory of this most charming and devoted lady, the Union Thursday program, "Proposed State Legislation," has been cancelled. Mrs. Wagner's funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m., in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 73d Street. ROBERT LEVINE, President; JAY BECKER, Vice-President; HOWARD PRICE, Treasurer.

Be a scholar before graduation or a wit, hero, playmate, wolf. Authentic-looking certificates 179 various 'titles' available. Fool people. Awe profs. Send to friends. Free brochure. Write GAG AWARDS, Box 66745 HOUSTON, TEXAS, 77006. Be a speculator.



STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD

now available for the RUGOFF THEATRES

- Cinema I Third Ave. at 60th St.
- Cinema II Third Ave. at 60th St.
- Sutton 57th St. E. of Third Ave.
- Paris 58th St. W. of 5th Ave.
- Beekman E. 66th St. on Second Ave.
- Murray Hill 34th St. East of Lex. Ave.
- Fifth Ave. Cinema Fifth Ave. at 12th St.
- The Art 8th St. E. of Fifth Ave.
- 8th St. Playhouse 8th St. W. of Fifth Ave.
- Gramercy 23rd St. W. of Lex. Ave.
- Austin Kew Gardens, N. Y.
- Cinema Manhasset, Long Island

Each card contains 36 coupons. Cards limited to one per student or faculty member. Pick up your card at:

Student Activities Office

If the supply is depleted please ask the above to contact Rugoff Theatres at PL 2-3200

Pearl Eyes Varsity

(Continued from Page 8) more, and therefore couldn't play with the freshmen) we didn't have another shooter to take up the slack, so I began to shoot more."

Good Eye

Pearl's explanation doesn't tell the whole story, though. In those last few games his shooting was fantastic. In fact, throughout the

Season Ends

(Continued from Page 8)

when Ira Smolev, second high scorer this season with an average of 12.3 ppg, runs out of eligibility in January. If one of the upcoming freshmen can't take Smolev's place, the Lavender could be in trouble.

The freshman team ended their season with a fine 12-6 record. They were paced in scoring by John Clifton (17.1 ppg) and Mike Pearl (15.1).

Woodard

entire season his shooting was far above average. From the floor he shot 45 percent which, for a player who took the great majority of his shots from far outside, is more than respectable. His eye from the foul line was fairly good, too. From this spot he shot 66%, to pace the Baby Beaver in this category.

Pearl ended up the season with a 15.1 ppg average to finish second to forward John Clifton for team scoring honors.

None of these statistics really show Pearl's worth to the team, however. He not only scored; he played tight defense, directed the offense, and fed the other players. In short, he was a real team player.

Eye on Varsity

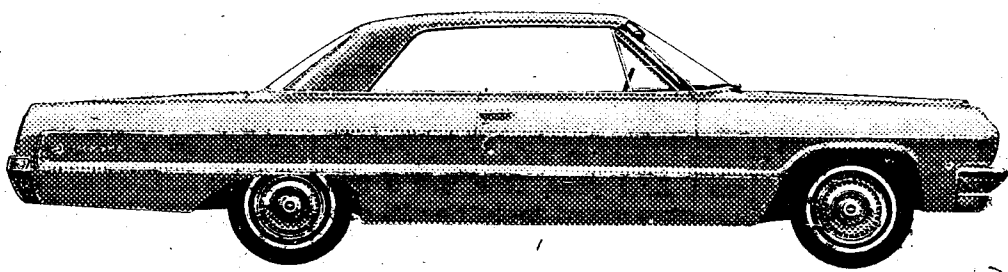
Mike is, of course, looking forward to trying out for a spot on the varsity next season. "I realize I'll have a fight for a spot on the team with Julie (Levine), Alan

(Zuckerman), and Davey (Schweid) all there ahead of me but, even so, I think I have a good chance to make the squad," Pearl said.

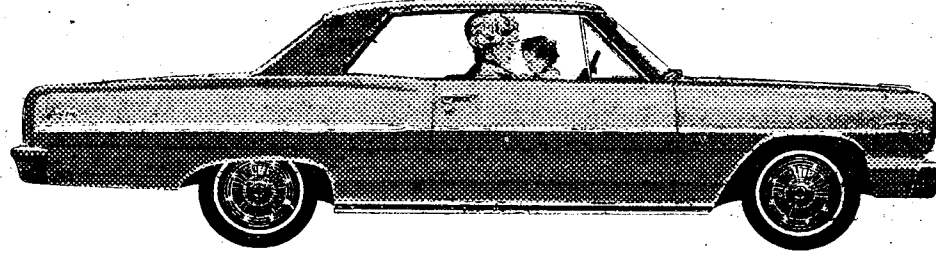
Freshman coach Jerry Domerschick agrees with Pearl, and even goes a step further. "He will definitely make the squad," he said. "A starting spot is another matter, but he has the capabilities to start. He's the best little man we've had on the freshman team in a long time," Domerschick added. "He's got great speed and a great shot, and there's no reason why he shouldn't start next year."

Manager

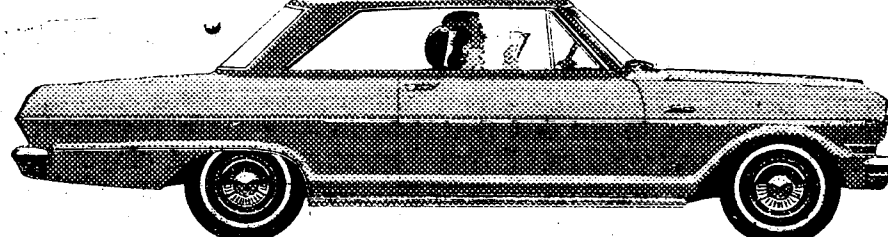
Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the College's freshman wrestling team should report to practice in Goethals Gym every day of the school week from 3-6 except Thursday when workouts are held from 12-2.



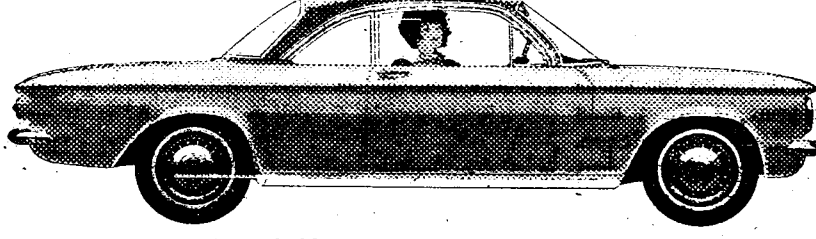
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



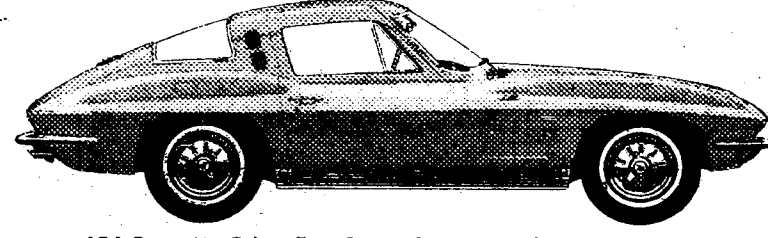
New Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be. So now you have the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—17½ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price. Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space. This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chevrolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over). Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to. The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

SIS REMSEN '67

wishes to thank **MARIE** for being so wonderful

CAUTION!

Do not pledge any other FRATERNITY until you've seen

TAU DELT RUSH SMOKER

Friday, February 28 — 8:30

TAU DELTA PHI, 34 E. 23 St., N.Y.C., N.Y.

The Basketball Team extends its deepest sympathy to **BEATRICE MERTZER** and her family on the loss of their father

Lavender Cagers End Season; Graduating Stars Paced Team

The College's basketball team finished its season Monday with a 9-9 overall and 4-5 Tri-State League record.

For four of the Beavers, not only this season, but their entire collegiate careers came to an end with the Bridgeport game. These hoopsters are: Alex Blatt, Steve Golden, Hank Bromberger, and Steve Sherr.

Blatt and Golden were the most important of this foursome, as they led in two offensive departments this season.

Blatt was the most consistent scorer on the team as he went over the ten-point mark in fifteen out of the Lavender's eighteen games. He ended the season with an overall scoring average of 14.9 ppg. Blatt also paced the squad in rebounds by pulling down 202 for a seasonal average of 11.2 per game.

Before this season, Blatt had set



CAGERS Alex Blatt (left) and Steve Golden saw last action in Monday night's victory over the Purple Knights of Bridgeport.



two records at the College—both of which may stand for quite a while. As a freshman, the 6-3 forward scored 38 points against St. Francis for the highest one game total even turned in by a Beaver freshman. Last year, Blatt set a foul shooting record by hitting 25 consecutive free throws.

Golden, a 6-5 center, will also be missed next season. The Lavender pivot man was second to Blatt in rebounds with 173, for an average of 10.8 per game. The big senior seemed to come alive in the Adelphi and Bridgeport con-

tests in which he scored sixteen and seventeen points, respectively. The Beavers ended up in a sixth place tie with Bridgeport in the Tri-State League as both posted 4-5 records. Last year the Lavender also finished sixth, but at that time they posted a 5-4 record and had sole possession of sixth.

Prospects for next year seem very bright. The Beavers will be blessed with the return of several of their top players and the moving up of several freshmen stars. A big problem could develop, though, (Continued on Page 7)

Tri-State Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Adelphi	8	1	.889
Fairfield	7	2	.778
FDU	7	2	.778
LIU	7	2	.778
Rider	5	4	.556
Bridgeport	4	5	.444
CCNY	4	5	.444
Yeshiva	2	7	.222
Brooklyn	1	8	.111
Hunter	0	9	.000

JOHN CLIFTON

Frosh Stars Want Shot at Varsity

By Nat Plotkin

John Clifton, star forward on this year's College freshman basketball team, would make believers of those who do not feel that "a basketball team is only as good as all five men on the floor."

John, who led the team in scoring this year with an average of 17.1 points per game, feels that he received a great deal of help from the team's play-makers.

In his attempt to make the varsity team next year, Clifton sees his biggest problem on defense. "I'm satisfied with my offense, but I feel that my rebounding and ball handling need improvement." He expects to improve this phase of his game by practicing in the school yards near his home.

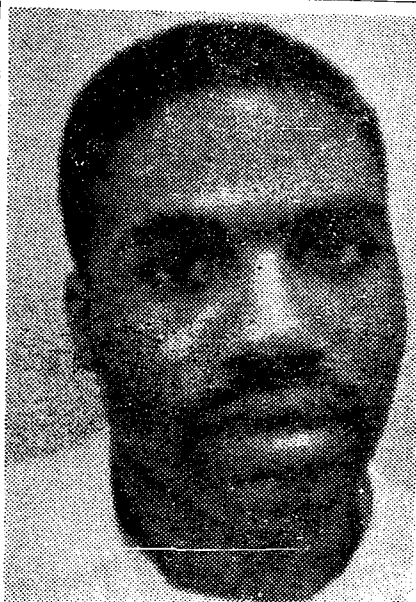
This supposed flaw in his play did not effect him this year. "I had Pat (Vallance) pulling rebounds for me. This made it easier to get up court on the fast breaks. Also, Mike (Pearl) and Phil (Stutz) were always there with the ball when I had an opening for a shot."

Big Change

The transition from high school to college ball hasn't affected his play, but John says that there is a different reaction towards athletes in college. "In New Town (the high school he attended) basketball is the big thing, but here you also have to do well academically."

Playing varsity ball for three years in high school has given him the experience that is important at college. Gaining recognition as an outstanding player in the Queens division last year, John realizes that he still has a lot to learn. Coach Jerry Domershick has been working with him to try to

(Continued on Page 7)



JOHN CLIFTON



MIKE PEARL

By Arthur Woodard

Seldom does a player who has had no high school experience ever crack a College team — even a freshman squad. It is even rarer when that player becomes one of the

stars of the team and an outstanding candidate for the varsity. Mike Pearl, star guard and second high scorer for the College's freshman team this year, is the exception to the rule.

Pearl never played on the team at Francis Lewis High School in the Bronx, but he doesn't feel that it was his fault that he didn't. "I went out for the team as a junior, but the tryouts were so short that I didn't really have a chance," Pearl said. "And then in my senior year the coach asked me to go out for the team, but when he found out I was a senior, he changed his mind."

Started Strong

When he came to the College, Mike immediately went out for the freshman squad and he just as quickly made his presence felt in the lineup. In the Baby Beavers' first game, against the Columbia frosh, Pearl tallied 35 points to lead the team to a come-from-behind 80-78 win.

In the next few games, Pearl's scoring went down. But this is the way it should have been, according to him. "We had a well-balanced offense with four players hitting in double figures, so we wouldn't have gotten anywhere if I had just gunned the ball."

In the final games of the season, though, Pearl again began scoring at a high clip. He has an explanation for this too. "When Pat Vallance became ineligible in mid-season (he became a lower sopho-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Scrub

By George Kaplan

Henry Bromberger is what most sports fans would call a "scrub." He's the guy you see who comes out before the game starts to mop up with the rest of the basketball team. He never seems to miss a bucket in practice and then you wonder if maybe the kid hasn't got something and, if so, why he doesn't play more than he does.

Bromberger spent his entire varsity career (two seasons) as a scrub. When the team was winning or losing by a great margin he played. Otherwise, he kept the bench nice and warm for Alex Blatt or Steve Golden.

The stands had filled early for the Beaver-Hunter "classic." The low-flying Hawks had given the game all the magnificence of an A-Navy contest when they pulled one of the most "bush" moves in the history of metropolitan area basketball by roaring onto the court with tags on the backs of their uniforms which read: "Beat City."

This display brought laughs from Beaver fans and embarrassed faces from Hunter followers. The former were laughing louder and twenty minutes of play as the Lavender coasted to a 44-21 half-time advantage.

Coach Dave Polansky started emptying his bench. Even Suwara, who is to the Beavers what Manny Mota was to the Giants, saw action.

Bromberger played a good part of the game. With about ten minutes left in the "battle," Hank stole a pass at midcourt. But, as he neared the Hawk basket, he must have remembered that he was a scrub. The Marv Throneberry of the world would have looked on him with distaste forever. So, the ball rolled around the rim and fell into the hands of a Hawk hoopster. It didn't irk anybody, though. This is the way things are supposed to happen to the bench-warmer. Storybook writers could have a field day watching the Beavers' second team play.

Five days after the Hunter encounter, Bromberger was in Wingate, cleaning out his locker for the last time. Although he still has one year of eligibility left, he has decided to graduate in August and that he can continue his education at the University of North Carolina next fall.

So college basketball has seen the last of him and in a few years nobody will remember Henry Bromberger, the 5-10 guard who scored twenty points during the '63-'64 season for the College basketball team. (That, by the way, is twenty points more than he scored last year.)

But with a little luck, people might have remembered him. At least his name would have gone down in the College's record books. That makes for another little anecdote about Bromberger and may tie in somewhere with basketballs that roll around rims and finally fall into the hands of opponents.

It seems that an award is given each year to the player who has the best percentage from the foul line. Bromberger hit on ten of fourteen attempts from the stripe, giving him a percentage of .714, the best on the squad. Bromberger gets the trophy, right? Uh-uh.

You see, in order to win the award, a minimum of twenty attempts is necessary. So Bromberger loses to Tra Smoley who has 62 of 84 attempts (.738).

Where do basketballs rolling around rims tie in? It seems this award meant quite a bit to Hank. So much so that every time he did on the court during the last few games of the season as its purpose, the drawing of a foul.

Bromberger leaned up against the wall of the locker room and was searching for an objective answer.

"Yeah, I think I should have played more than I did during the season."

Why?

"Because I had the best shot on the team. No, better make that second best. Steve Sherr had the best."

Then why didn't he start?

"Julie (Levine) is a better ball handler than I am."

Why couldn't he start in place of Al Zuckerman?

"I don't know."

So Bromberger thinks he has the second best shot on the team. Apparently, it isn't recognized by Polansky. If it were, things would have been a bit different during Hank's stay here.

You'd think, then, that he'd be bitter about not playing varsity. He bears some sort of grudge against the coach. But he claims there is no bitterness involved. At least, not now.

"I guess I did feel bitter against Dave during some parts of the season. But I guess that's just because I was depressed about not playing."

Bromberger belongs to a certain class of ballplayer. All the many Beaver followers would not rate him with Blatt or Golden. He has his own breed of fans. They're a weird lot, this bunch. They remain silent when Blatt hits from thirty feet out, but cheer when Sam Greene, Suwara, or Bromberger check into action. Maybe it's a good thing that Bromberger didn't win the trophy. It would have messed up everything.



HENRY BROMBERGER