

## THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

117—No. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

401

Supported by Student Fees

### Track Will Be Constructed In Park

By Jean Patman

Plans for the construction of a permanent sports field for track and field in St. Nicholas Park, as a replacement for the facilities lost when Lewisohn Stadium is demolished in 1967, were revealed yesterday by President Gallagher.

The field, which will be somewhat smaller than Lewisohn, will extend south from 135 Street and will provide for concrete bleachers to hold 2,500 spectators.

The estimated \$1,400,000 cost of the project has been submitted for the city's 1966-67 capital budget, since Dr. Gallagher said he hopes to have the field ready for use before Lewisohn is demolished.

The disclosure of the planned construction assures the athletic teams here a sports area during the two-year construction period of a new field. It has been feared that the razing of Lewisohn, as announced in the College's expansion program last year, would mean the virtual elimination of all outdoor sports here until the new concrete field for physical education classes and ROTC drills would be ready.

The park field will be necessary even after the construction period



REVEALS PLAN: Pres. Gallagher announced construction of new field in St. Nicholas park.

has ended, Dr. Gallagher said, to provide space for "spike and cleat" sports which need a grassy area or a dirt track.

Construction of the field will necessitate dynamiting part of St. Nicholas park, which slopes down from the College to St. Nicholas Avenue, according to the President, to provide a level area.

Discussions are under way with the Department of Parks for the details of the demolition plan, he said, but added "we already have

(Continued on Page 2)

## Convocation of Student Body Is Planned As Alternative to SG 'Unresponsiveness'

By Steve Dobkin

A convocation of students is to voice opinions on college issues in the manner of a colonial New England town meeting was called for Tuesday at a session of the Student Government Advisory Board.

The "student congress" would be open to all students and would be on resolutions to be transmitted to Student Government, Administration, and the faculty as an expression of student opinion. The convocation has tentatively been scheduled for December.

According to Dena Jill Seiden, a member of Student Council and author of the plan, the convocation was proposed as an alternative to Student Council because of what she considered the unresponsiveness of Student Government to the interests of the student body.

To recommend creation of the congress at Community Dialogue . . .

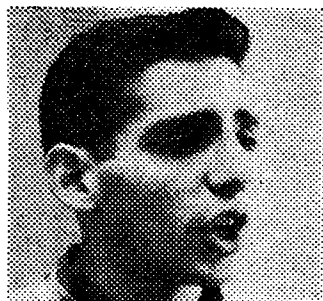
—IFC Pres. Peter Vogel

SG is "unresponsive to the interests of the student body."

—Dena Seiden, Councilwoman

The congress should "not be subject in any way shape or form to the controls of SG."

—Paul Biderman, Community Affairs VP



Miss Seiden cited "a lack of consultation" between Council and student organizations as an example of SG's "unresponsiveness."

The congress, nevertheless, would be an official arm of Student Government as an extension of the SG Advisory Board. However, formation of the congress and its creation of com-



mittees would be independent of SG executive control.

Specific details of the organization of the congress were not decided upon at the meeting. However, a steering committee to draft proposals for the formation of the congress will be established Monday.

Student Government leaders, who at first were cool to the pro-

posal, generally expressed approval of the plan Wednesday.

SG President Carl Weitzman '66 said that "any formulation of constructive criticism or measurement of student opinion is welcomed by Student Government." Weitzman said he and Interfraternity Council President Peter Vogel '66 will recommend creation of the congress at a meeting of the College Community Dialogue, a discussion group of student and administration leaders.

Paul Biderman '67, SG Community Affairs Vice-President, dissented, demanding that the congress be a completely autonomous body, "not subject in any way, shape or form to the controls of SG."

Another criticism was voiced

(Continued on Page 2)

## Group Formed in Opposition to Draft; Law's Loopholes Will Be Investigated

By Daniel Kornstein

An "anti-draft" union, which will disseminate information on the legal means of avoiding conscription, was formed here yesterday at an meeting of the College's branch of the May 2 Movement.

De Gia, head of the War Resisters League, called for "open confrontation and resistance to the draft" as opposed to "feigning" physical and mental disabilities to avoid a 1A classification. He also endorsed broadening the conscientious objector provision of the Selective Service Act which, according to De Gia, does not now allow for what he termed sudden changes of heart.

De Gia was applauded at the end of his talk when he declared that "Jail is not the worst place to be; the army is."

A second speaker, Russell Stetler of the national May 2 Movement called the Vietnamese conflict "a massive war on mainland Asia," in which he "for one will not" take part.

"It's not a question of uniforms—green, striped, or none;" he continued, "this war is not a mistake in American policies, but [one which is] very consistent with them."

The union, first of its kind to be organized at the College, will hold its meetings and conduct the information service in 217 Finley on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 12 to 1.

On Wednesday, a circular "from the office of the President" acknowledged that recent weeks have been marked by "inquiries" into various aspects of the Selective Service Act.

The flier then quoted provisions from the law, specifically: "Anyone who knowingly counsels, aids, or abets" another person in avoiding

registration and the draft is guilty of a federal crime punishable by a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

Jerry Waldman '68, chairman of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Broderick: Mayoral Hopefuls Distort Statistics on Crime

By Neil Offen

New York City Police Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick yesterday accused "all the mayoral candidates" of using crime statistics "indiscriminately" in campaign speeches.

Speaking to the Government and Law Society, Mr. Broderick said, "If you tell people often enough that they're not safe, they'll believe it."

"To overemphasize the extent of crime in New York is a great disservice," he said, declaring that "New York is by any standard still a safe place."

In a speech entitled, "Statistical Myopia, or How to Create a Crime Wave," Mr. Broderick disputed the statistic that "New York is a crime-ridden city."

"Statistics don't lie, but they don't always mean what they seem to mean," he said.

He attributed the present statistical crime increase to the "presence of more policemen on the streets" to report crimes.

In an apparent reference to mayoral candidate John Lindsay's criticism that the city is lagging behind Chicago in reducing its crime rate, Mr. Broderick pointed out that, despite the reduction, the city's rate is still lower than Chicago's.



RAFT CRITIC: Russell Stetler addresses Ballroom crowd.

The union was created after the faculty meeting in the Grand Ballroom which heard representatives of the War Resisters League and the national May 2 Movement announce "that dirty little war in Vietnam."

In the opening address, Ralph



REQUIEM: Lewisohn Stadium is to be replaced by new fields.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

### Since 1907

Vol. 117—No. 7

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

# Gallagher Reveals Plan for Sports Field

(Continued from Page 1) the co-operation" of the department and the several other city agencies involved.

In addition to providing an intermediary field for all sports during the master plan construction period and a permanent home for all outdoor sports, the new field will be open for community use during the summer months, Dr. Gallagher said.

The sports field is the newest part of a \$48 million construction program that will provide space for an additional 4,000 students. The program is divided into three phases:

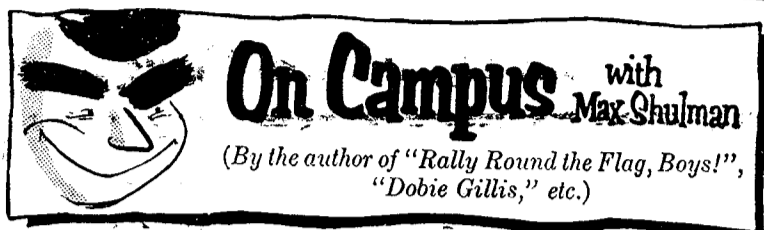
- construction of a science and physical education building

on what is now Jasper Oval to begin next summer.

• razing of Lewisohn, completion of the plaza, the humanities building, and a three-level underground parking facility to begin in the summer of 1967.

• construction of a School of Education building and demolition of Klapper Hall, construction of the Commons building to house a theatre, dining room, bookstore, cafeteria, and meeting facilities to begin in the winter of 1968.

A total of \$1,500,000 has been given for the construction program under the Higher Education Facilities Act passed by the Federal government last year.



## TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be required at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straited Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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## Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

by Miss Seiden. She rebuked Weitzman and SG Executive Vice-President Marty Kauffman '66 for attempting to claim the laurels for proposal of the convocation by authoring the leaflet inviting organizational heads to Tuesday's meeting.

## Loopholes

(Continued from Page 1)

the union, was careful at the beginning of the meeting to point out that "nothing illegal" would be advocated by the union. Earlier, Associate Dean of Students James Peace (Student Life) declared that the College would take no steps to stop the meeting since he said this "would violate free speech."

## Poetess to Speak

Marianne Craig Moore, termed "the Dean of American Poets" by Prof. Henry Leffert (English) will appear at the College on Monday, November 8, to read a selection of her poems to Professor Leffert's class in current American and British writers.

Miss Moore, 78, has been the recipient of the Dial Award, the national Book Award, the Ballinger Award, and Pulitzer Prize in 1951.

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## No Meetin' Tonight

The concept of a Student Congress along the lines of the New England town meeting or the ancient Greek democracies is one of imagination and grandeur. Its only drawback is that, as delineated by its originators, it cannot work.

One reason is that the College doesn't have the homogeneous composition of the New England town or the Greek polis. Its political spectrum ranges from the Progressive Labor Movement to the Ayn Rand Society. Its apolitical organizations probably disagree just as vehemently on matters affecting the College.

Student Council cannot get 24 students to agree on a point of order. Yet it is expected that 10,000 students can come to a consensus on issues of vital significance.

Probably a more fatal flaw in the convocation plan would be the tendency of the more highly organized groups on campus to dominate the discussions and the voting. Those students who are now represented by Student Government would have even less chance of expressing their views in the Congress.

Nevertheless, this proposal has a tremendous significance because it highlights a glaring inadequacy in the current Student Government.

Because of the size of the College's student body, it would be difficult for any student council to gauge student needs, but this year's Council has been particularly callous to these needs. The executive session is its *modus operandi* and it rides roughshod to victory behind closed doors.

A better method for dealing with this problem is similar to the Congress proposal although less ambitious. Last term the Student-Faculty committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences suggested a student forum for the purpose of eliciting student opinion.

The suggestion came at the end of the semester, and although it had widespread support, it was somehow forgotten over the summer. Its advantages over the current proposal were the absence of political pressure in its envisioned operation.

It provided for any student at the College to present his grievances and for the views of all students at the College to be requested on such matters as curriculum reform. The difference was that it didn't call for meaningless plebiscites.

The convocation plan is fine in that it sees the end, but the student faculty committees proposal presented the means as well.

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# Cut in Graduate Faculty Load Hurts Undergraduate Program

A Middle States Association recommendation that the College's graduate program reduce the maximum faculty work load to nine hours by 1966 will be met, but at the expense of several graduate courses now offered as well as teaching quality on the undergraduate level.

Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) revealed yesterday that additional undergraduate professors have been assigned to graduate courses in an effort to lighten the burden of professors who teach graduate courses for more than nine hours. Many of the courses they left are being taught by instructors or lecturers because the College does not have enough funds to hire additional professors or assistant professors.

Moreover, lack of funds will not allow the College to allocate enough personnel to the graduate program and so some graduate courses will have to be dropped from the curriculum, Dean Zeichner said.

These steps, he asserted, will insure the College accreditation by the Middle States Association when it visits the College next year. The Middle States Association is an educational organization which evaluates a college or university once every ten years.

Speaking at a city budget hearing in 1964, Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) warned that should a lack of funds prevent the reduction, the graduate program could lose its accreditation by the Association.

Yesterday, he said that "the city has not come across with any significant increase in funds," and the reduction has been made leaving the undergraduate program "in the process of being detrimentally affected."

Echoing Professor Bellush's criticism of the city, Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences) termed the allegedly insufficient financing "a disgrace to the city."

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# 'Eros' Defended

By Alice Kottke

For a man whose magazine *Eros* almost cost him 99 years in jail and a \$195,000 fine, Ralph Ginsburg was unusually calm here Wednesday when he told an English 51 class, "If we can't have a magazine like *Eros*, which tried to treat this fabulous and pleasurable subject of sex with the eloquence it deserves, we should have any kind of pornography we can get."

A 1949 graduate of the College, presently editor and publisher of *Fact* magazine, Ginsburg is awaiting review of an obscenity indictment against *Eros*, of which he was also editor and publisher.

### Expressed Confidence

Ginsburg said he is extremely confident that the Supreme Court will reverse the decision of the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia which upheld the original obscenity indictment.

"Maybe the guys on the bench will have enough courage" to not only reverse the decision, he said, but also to use his case to revoke completely the present obscenity laws.

### "What Should We Do?"

"Look," he continued, "behind doors, those guys take off their black robes, they roll up their sleeves, and they ask 'What should we do.' My own guess is that they'll duck out completely and rule on a technical basis that the previous decision was wrong because the case was mishandled," he added.

Ginsburg took the opportunity,

while speaking in front of the class in journalism, to lash out at several prominent magazines for being "ad media."

### Food for Thought

Magazines such as *Esquire* and *Life*, he said, run stories according to the type of advertising that they wish to secure. For example, he said the reason for *Life* magazine's use every month of a feature story on foods is because "the ad department realized they were losing food revenue to *McCall's* and *Good Housekeeping*."

### Whoring of Magazines

This "whoring of magazines," as he termed it, is what prevented *Esquire* magazine from printing an article he wrote while he was in his early twenties, he said.

The article, according to Ginsburg, was about ways of locating material on erotica in various libraries in the world. "The Vatican library," he noted, "is one of the biggest pornography libraries in the world."

### Question of Fact

Speaking of his own magazine and reminiscing about his decision to call it *Fact*, Ginsburg recalled some other names which had been considered. "There was 'The Crucible,' 'Soapbox,' and some other names," he said, looking questioningly at his wife, who had accompanied him to the class.

"It," she said, extending the list of suggestions.

"Yes," Ginsburg said looking to his wife, "we talk about almost everything together. Anyway, we finally decided on *Fact* even though some people didn't like it because it sounded so plain."

"But that's not why I didn't like it," his wife protested.

"Yes, anyway," said Ginsburg, "I picked the name *Fact*."

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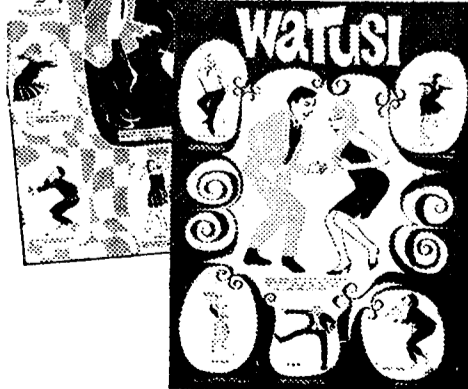
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# Beavers to Kick Against Adelphi Booters And Try to Break Out of Offensive Shell

By Al Rothstein

In spite of last Saturday's 7-0 loss to Long Island University, Adelphi should be a formidable opponent for the College's soccer team, when the two teams meet tomorrow on Adelphi's home field.

The Panthers are currently in fourth place in the Met Conference with a 2-2 record, and are 6-4 overall. Their record is similar to the Beavers, in that they have defeated C.W. Post and lost to New York University. However, the Beavers tied LIU, while the Panthers succumbed to the Blackbirds power.

### What the Doctor Ordered

In conference play Adelphi has surrendered seventeen goals, while tallying only eight times. This seems like what the doctor ordered for the ailing Beaver offense. However, the Beavers could only manage two goals against Brooklyn last week, and the Kingsmen have also yielded seventeen goals.

As for offense, the shutout loss to LIU should not be indicative of the Adelphi attack, since the Blackbirds have blanked all four of their opponents in conference play this year.

The Panthers have good offensive power. Their attack is led by Greg Maninakis and Al Ponce. Maninakis has been All-Conference the past two years, while Ponce, a junior, looked particularly effective in last year's 2-2 tie.

The Panther defense is led by Hervi Pensec, an All-Conference halfback, and rookie goalie Terry Immerman.

### Booters Must Connect

The outcome of the game will hinge upon how well the Adelphi offense can penetrate the Beavers solid defense, and whether the Beaver attack, lackluster thus far, will be able to jell.

Surprisingly the booter offense, averaging about one goal per game, is essentially the same front line that averaged three goals a game last year.

This leads to the conclusion that the Beaver offense is just in a temporary slump and may spring with fury upon the Panthers. If the offense doesn't get moving tomorrow, however, they may lose all chance of winning the Met title.

To say the Panther contest is a must game is misleading. It is imperative that the Beavers win all four of their remaining league games to have a chance at the conference championship.

However, LIU must lose one game and NYU must tie for the Beavers to have a chance to tie for the lead. LIU has played the other top four teams in the league and, except for the 0-0 deadlock with the Beavers, has clobbered every opponent.

NYU is 4-1, only having lost to LIU. They have also tangled with the other four top teams. Thus, either a minor miracle or a major upset is the most for which Laverder booters can wish.



WAR COUNCIL: Coach Killen discussing strategy with his booters.

# Violet Star May Turn Purple If O'Connell Picks Up Marbles

By Danny Kornstein

In baseball, it is a commonly held notion that the team in first place by July 1 gets to pick up all the marbles at the end of September. The cross-country season, although shorter and without any arbitrary league standings, also has a point at which a winning team's performance must meet the test. Tomorrow's dual meet with New York University will put the harriers to that test.

So far, coach Francisco Castro's runners have compiled what looks like a fine 5-2 record. The team is not improving, however, as well as it should.

Even stalwart Jim O'Connell could finish no higher than second in last weekend's loss against Central Connecticut and Iona. And, his time was sixteen seconds slower than his clocking the previous Saturday.

In the same meet co-captain Marcel Sierra, plagued by foot trouble earlier in the term, had to drop out. Gus Marinos, a pre-season hopeful, hasn't found the groove yet. Alan Hansen and Barry Liebowitz have been erratic.

On the other hand, NYU, with star John Loeschhorn hasn't been

having a good season, either, if one just looks at the record. But, their 0-5 mark does not tell the whole story.

The Violet runners have competed against such formidable opponents as Army, Navy, St. John's, and the Merchant Marine Academy. With four runners under thirty minutes, however, NYU is no pushover.

Loeschhorn, the Metropolitan College champion for the last three years, has a best time of 25:18, which was set last year. This beats O'Connell's finest showing by two seconds. Since neither runner has turned in a time under 26 minutes thus far this season, all indications point to a close race.

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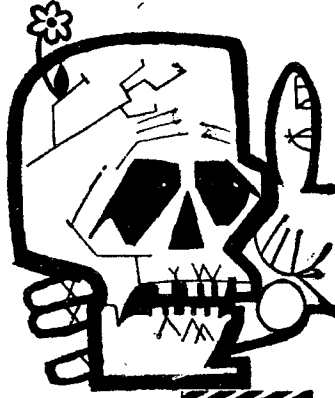
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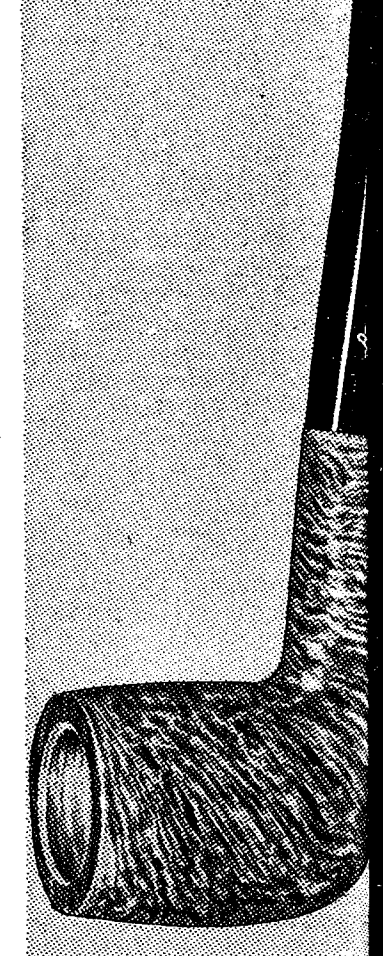
## THE BIG BANDS ARE BACK LIVE!

SEPT. 27 THRU OCT. 9  
**WOODY HERMAN**  
and the  
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OCT. 11 THRU OCT. 16  
**ART MOONEY**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
OCT. 18 THRU OCT. 30  
**LEE CASTLE**  
and the  
**JIMMY DORSEY**  
ORCHESTRA  
NOV. 15 THRU NOV. 27  
**SI ZENTNER**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE TO  
END THE WAR IN VIETNAM  
will have a general meeting  
Friday, Oct. 29 at 5:00  
in Room 217 Finley

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MILDNESS  
yours with  
**YELLOW BOLE**



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, \$5.95 and  
No matter what you smoke you like Yello-Bole. The new form honey lining insures Instant Menness; protects the imported bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Not change your smoking habit the easy way—the Yello-Bole way. \$2.50 to \$6.95.

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wishes to congratulate  
**Fran and Al**  
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