

# THE CAMPUS

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232

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## Social Science Chairmen Weigh Credit Change

By Neil Offen

The chairmen of the Social Science departments will meet tomorrow to consider a curriculum proposal that would increase the minimum number of required credits for students in that division.

The proposal is designed to fit the curriculum revision plan outlined by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) who said he is "certain" the dean's plan will go through, noted that major requirements for the humanities student also "in the process of formulation."

The social science proposal would require the social science student to take one-year courses in economics, political science, philosophy, psychology, and sociology, totaling thirty credits. The student now takes one-term courses in most of these subjects.

The dean's plan sets up three divisions of requirements, "core, generalization, and major credit requirements." While prescribing courses in the first two divisions,

the plan leaves to the discretion of a departmental or divisional committee what the "major requirement" would be.

If the social science proposal is (Continued on Page 3)



NOT THE ONLY ONE: Chmn. Villard said other social science proposals are under discussion.

## Berliner and Sigall Resign, Attack Weitzman, Council

By Eric Blitz

Student Government Educational Affairs Vice President Herman Berliner '66, Treasurer Mike Sigall '66 and Council member Mark Landis '66 resigned last night, citing dissatisfaction with SG President Carl Weitzman '66 and the general atmosphere of Council.

In a joint statement before Council, the three said, "We resign because we can no longer tolerate cynicism, apathy, dishonesty, the destruction of a constitutional system, or the callous manipulation of people by so-called 'political leaders.' . . . We have no alternative but to withdraw from an organization whose life blood has become hate and distrust."

Councilman Mike Bromberg '66, who also resigned, said he did not have "the energy to put up with the aggravation" at the weekly Council meetings.

Berliner, Sigall and Landis attacked Weitzman for "the most shoddily-run free tuition campaign in three years and a great deal of shabby politicking."

They charged that Weitzman

heads a "rump Student Government" and called upon him to "resign and submit himself again to the voters' approval."

Although Landis' and Sigall's resignations are effective immediately, Berliner deferred his until March 18 and Bromberg put off his until March 11.

Berliner explained that he was remaining until after the Faculty Council votes on curriculum re-

(Continued on Page 2)



HE'LL GET ALONG: Pres. Carl Weitzman said SG can continue despite executives' quitings.

## Latest CU Funding Method Scored

By Carol Di Falco

Strong opposition has been voiced to the City University's latest proposal to obtain increased funds necessary for expansion plans.

The College's Alumni Association and Student Government have assailed the plan, the third normal proposal for funding the University in three months, as opening the door once again to a tuition charge here.

The proposal, which President Gallagher credits to Chancellor Albert H. Bowker and the chancellor claims is the work of the Administrative Council of the University, asks that the state pay \$350 per student per year to

## Opposers Say Plan Will Open Door to Tuition

the New York State Dormitory Authority which would issue thirty-year bonds, for University construction costs.

The Alumni Association declared its "vigorous opposition" to this proposal in a statement made by Jay Fisher, counsel for that body.

Fisher called the plan an "open door to tuition fees" since the plan is a "threat to both the principle and fact of free tuition."

He explained that "it is not reasonable to assume" that the state will continue or increase financing the capital expansion costs of the University without "exaction of payment."

The plan represents the first time the University has asked the state for capital funds.

The current means of financing the operating costs—the city and state contribute about the same amount — would be maintained under the plan.

However, last week, Chancellor Bowker requested an additional \$9 million from the state for the operating budget.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 charged that (Continued on Page 4)



LEAVING THEIR JOBS: Mike Sigall, Herman Berliner and Mark Landis resigned from SG at last evening's meeting of Council.

## Administrator Looks to BHE For Possible End of Conflict

Brooklyn College president Harry Gideonse expressed hope Saturday that the bitter conflict between City University administrators and the Board of Higher Education will be alleviated at Monday's Board meeting.

Dr. Gideonse added Saturday,

"The Ides of March are almost upon us and the Chancellor's (University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker) warning of 'three months of trial' is pressing."

"I still have hopes that the February meeting of the Board may result in a significant clarification of the Board's procedures," he added.

The importance of the meeting was dramatized last Friday when Dr. John Meng, president of Hunter College, announced his decision to retire because of Board "interference" in administering the University.

Dr. Meng in his announcement, charged that the crisis confronting the University three months ago is "substantially the same." He accused Board members of an "alacrity to respond to political expediency even when they're not asked for anything."

Chancellor Bowker and Dean of Studies Harry Levy are presently reviewing their relationship with the Board to determine whether they should remain at their posts.

The resignations of both officials last November, after the Board vetoed the controversial "tuition in theory" proposal, accompanied the decisions of Presidents Meng and (Continued on Page 4)



HILLEL SPEECH: Prof. Clark pauses as the rabbi looks on.

## Clark Attacks Schools of Education

By Jane Salodof

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) harshly attacked teacher education here and throughout the nation Monday night as being far outdated and charged that the "most rusty, corrosive minds are to be found" in the education schools.

Professor Clark denounced the training of teachers "with techniques of the 19th century" which he said results in the scholastic "retardation" of minority group students. An added result, he explained is a public school system, which is "unconsciously" racist and "blocks mobility in minority youngsters."

The professor's remarks were presented at a Hillel dinner, honoring his latest book, *Dark Ghetto*.

While he would not elaborate publicly on the College's School of Education, Professor Clark said that education schools in general should concentrate more on the social sciences, on what he termed "understanding of man," and move away from an "exaggerated preoccupation with methodology."

Questioning whether there is "any such thing as education independent" of humanities, social sciences, and sciences, Dr. Clark urged an additional emphasis on "content and contempo-

(Continued on Page 3)

# Resignations SG Committee to Investigate Release of Grades for Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

vision March 17 and that he also hoped to see an alternative to the science sequence accredited.

Bromberg is working on SG's community center project which gets underway March 11.

The resignations are the latest in a series which has depleted the ranks of SC and which will leave the executive committee with three members of the seven originally elected.

Executive Vice President Marty Kauffman '66 and Community Affairs Vice President Paul Biderman '67 had previously submitted their resignations.

Weitzman responded to the charges, saying that the "free tuition campaign was unanimously endorsed by the executive committee of SG before it was begun."

He answered the attack of playing politics by mentioning previous threats by Berliner and Sigall to resign and said, "I haven't been making attention-getting gestures for the past five months. I haven't been resigning every other week for every other reason," he added.

Weitzman also questioned the reasons given for the resignations, claiming that Berliner had told him that an editorial in *Observation Post* attacking Berliner, Sigall, Landis and Councilman Larry Yermack '67 as "obstructionists" was a major factor in their decision.

"My own suspicion is that they resigned because their right to be on Student Government was challenged because they [Berliner and Sigall] are graduate students," he said.

Weitzman, said last night that SG would have no trouble functioning until the elections March 20 which will fill the post of executive vice president, community affairs vice president and treasurer.

He added that the educational affairs vice presidency would be filled by a council member after Berliner's retirement because "the educational affairs program is about over by the end of March. That's the duty of it," he added.

"I don't see a single project that will be impaired," Weitzman noted.

He explained that fee commission would take over the duties of the treasurer, Mike Tickin is acting executive vice president and that Berliner and Biderman would continue to perform their duties until the election.

"In other words, they're getting the pleasure of resigning and staying at the same time," Weitzman said.

By Rita Varela

Four Student Councilmen have formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the release of students' class standings to local draft boards.

The formation of the committee answers a request made by Dean Leo Hamalian (Curricular Guidance) urging the creation of a group to inquire into the new draft policy, according to Dean Oberfast '69, the committee's chairman.

Oberfast said the committee would seek to "find out if the drafting of college students is a necessity." To learn this, the committee will phone local draft boards and confer with several people at the College, including President Gallagher, he added.

Oberfast noted that if draft boards were to require college administrations to submit class standings of all students, his committee would protest. But if the College follows the present policy of releasing class standings only at the request of students, "the College should do so," he added.



TO INVESTIGATE: Dean Oberfast leans over fellow councilman to discuss draft study group.

### Blues

The Blues Project, a folk singing group, will perform in Finley Grand Ballroom tomorrow, at 8. Tickets are on sale in 152 Finley for \$1.

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# Weitzman: Bookstore to Boycott *Observation Post*

Student Government President Carl Weitzman claimed last night that the College's bookstore manager Ronald Garretson was going to withhold advertising from *Observation Post* in retaliation for a critical *OP* editorial.

Weitzman said that he "wasn't sure if Garretson would go through with it, but that's what he told me he would do."

Mr. Garretson was unavailable for comment last night.

Weitzman said that Student Council had agreed in Executive Session that if Mr. Garretson would withhold advertising from *OP*, they would ask all campus newspapers "not to take any bookstore ads, and in fact, boycott the bookstore."

"SG would then subsidize the papers to the tune of the margin difference," Weitzman reported.

The *OP* editorial had criticized the bookstore for being a profit-making organization, and not being devoted to the best interests of the students.

Josh Mills '67, news editor of *OP*, said last night that the paper, although it had not heard Mr. Garretson's statement, "could easily continue to publish without the bookstore's revenue."

He added that if the allegation proved to be true, it would then be "an admission of guilt on the bookstore's part. It would show," he said, "that the bookstore is afraid to permit an open discussion of the way it operates."

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# Lounge Yields to Pack Art



A collection of frightening, grotesquely modern paintings is presently adorning the walls of Lewisohn Lounge in Finley Center. The paintings are part of the Frank Pack Exhibit, sponsored by Art Committee of the Finley Center Planning Board. The exhibition is scheduled to continue through tomorrow. Included in the exhibit are works depicting many gruesomely-entitled nudes and demon-like characters in scenes that portray isolation and affliction. Frank Pack, the artist, has been painting for nearly all of his life-seven years. He says that he tries to utilize his subject matter to show that he is "deeply involved with my fellow man rather than in nature or purely abstract visual values."

# Callagher Criticized On Building Panel

By Tom Ackerman

Three student leaders have expressed dissatisfaction with treatment given by President Callagher to student-faculty committees discussing the proposed Commons Building.

Evening Session Student Government President Vic Gardaya, recalling a Community Dialogue meeting of student leaders and the President at which the Commons building plans were under consideration, said "we got no answers and were allowed no questions."

"We were informed by President Callagher that we were doing a marvelous job. But we weren't," Gardaya said last Thursday at the Vietnam fast.

Student Government President Carl Weitzman '66 and House Plan Vice President Jesse Walden '67, said they were "distracted" and "disheartened" over the role given to this year's student faculty advisory committee on the Commons Building.

According to the College master plan, the building will be used for a cafeteria, student theatre, and other student activities.

Walden accused President Callagher of having failed to define the areas in which the committees' suggestions would be practicable. He said the President was thereby allowing discussion of ideas which had no chance of materializing.

"The President is not keeping things from occurring; he is not expediting them. As chairman of the body, he should not allow us to wander into areas of unrealistic and unfeasible discussion."

"It seems that the committee is at times a showcase for the administration's commitment to involve students and faculty in expansion decisions, Walden charged.

Weitzman, on the other hand, called the advisory body "a student-faculty committee on window sills" instead of a group to consider ways in which the design of the building could be made "more adaptable to student use."

The President disagreed that the committee's planning responsibilities were ill-defined.

"I see no other way to accept the insights of the committee members without restricting free discussion," he said.

President Callagher noted that Weitzman was asked to submit names for the committee in the spring, but "not until Thanksgiving did he give these. It ill behooves him to make criticisms now," he added.

# Prof. Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

rary views." The psychologist, who was elected recently to the State Board of Regents, said he does not plan to propose any reforms immediately since he does not know "the procedures."

He also revealed that he intends to send a letter supporting the specialized high schools to the principal of Stuyvesant High School, because he believes educators seeking to dissolve the special schools in the name of integration were doing so "to obscure the basic problem."

He urged that civil rights groups be mobilized to prevent just this type of "obscuring" on the part of the "deep thinkers at 110 Livingston Street [Board Headquarters]" and that the entrance requirements for such schools be expanded to allow for underprivileged students.

To do this, he added, would mean the upgrading of the public school system, which, he said, "ought to have been done yesterday."

Professor Clark also leveled criticism at the use of special enrichment programs in "ghetto" schools. He cited the success of these programs as proof that the schools and not the students are at fault for the low scholastic achievement.

What is necessary, the professor said, is "for the teacher as a human being to respond to the student as a human being without regard to his color."

Prof. Sophie Elam (Education), who was present at the dinner, said that Dr. Clark's criticism to the education schools "has been a common reaction." She noted that there is a "serious concern" by education teachers "to this kind of evaluation."

# Credits

(Continued from Page 1)

passed, students in the division would take from 106 to 113 required credits. They would then be left with a range of fifteen to 22 credits of "free electives," after they have completed the thirty-credit elective concentration group.

Presently, required credits for the social science student range from 95-113 credits, which leaves the student with from fifteen to 33 credits for his "free electives."

Prof. Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics) said yesterday that this proposal "would be only one of several that will be discussed" at the meeting.

The chairman would not elaborate on this.

The division of science has taken even less action, because as Prof. Abraham Schwartz (Chairman, Mathematics) remarked, "We'll give the same advice on elective concentration after the proposal is passed that we give now. The only difference will be that the advice will be more formalized," he added.

Professor Schwartz also said he believes that the dean's plan "will probably be enacted. But," he noted, "there may be some minor changes in it."

The chairman declined to specify what he thought the changes would be.

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Vol. 118—No. 6

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### People in Glass Houses

Student Government has crumbled for the second time in two years. Last year it fell apart when the president, John Zippert, disobeyed a mandate of his own council and eventually resigned. Yesterday it again collapsed when two of its highest officials quit over the alleged "dishonesty and politicking" of SG President Carl Weitzman and the "general atmosphere of Council." The inability of SG to function for a year without shattering disruption from its own executives is born, it seems, from a great many general reasons.

Something must be wrong with Weitzman and the Council he chairs if four respected members of Student Government feel forced to resign. Many more than four had originally planned to leave SG, and their number may yet rise before the end of the term. But the people who have resigned have refused to tell us the exact causes of their drastic action. They have not helped to improve the situation they find so intolerable.

Rather they appear to have abandoned all sense of responsibility. The educational affairs vice president, Herman Berliner, promises to stay in office until the Faculty Council votes on curriculum revision. He further assures us that he will take steps to insure the institution of a new science course for liberal arts students. While Mr. Berliner has earned our support for the industry and originality he has thus far shown in office, he seems to forget that his job encompasses much more than curriculum revision and a new science course. He has, for instance, the responsibility of adequately organizing the vast network of student-faculty committees he created. He must continue to fight for the principle of student participation in the granting of tenure. The unfinished business he soon plans to leave behind him, we fear, will crush a person inexperienced in the projects undertaken this year and will bring all the significant accomplishments in educational affairs to naught.

Much the same criticism can be leveled against the treasurer, Mike Sigall, and the two councilmen who left SG with Mr. Berliner. All have made valuable contributions to the school, but all will leave behind many jobs undone. Mr. Sigall's resignation is especially frightening since it might disrupt the financial affairs of student groups. In shirking his responsibility, he has violated the trust a majority of the electorate awarded him.

While Mr. Weitzman may not be the root of all evil as some have claimed, he is certainly not blameless. He, for example, knew about the "tuition in principle" theory days before it was made public, but he did not divulge this information even to the executive committee with whom he is supposed to work in close cooperation. He successfully managed to seat several Council members who were minus, despite forceful objections that he was sacrificing the constitution for his party. He has failed to work toward an all-day college conference on problems confronting the University, despite Council's mandate. If these actions have been founded in dishonesty or self-interest, it is the responsibility now of those who have resigned to unveil their evidence rather than making ambiguous charges. It was their responsibility, as members of Student Government, before they forgot the interests of their constituents and quit, to censure or even impeach Mr. Weitzman if his acts were indeed so heinous.

But responsibility has been buried by these people. If Student Government is not to be buried with it, there must be a reconciliation between the president and those who have left their posts. There must be an understanding that "politicking," though inherent in any government, should not obscure the interests of the school. There should also be an abandoning of protocol that dictates that one does not, under any condition, censure or impeach a fellow council member. But all steps have to be preceded by a clarification of the charges, so recklessly hurled, to a student body anxious to understand why its government has once again collapsed.

## Letters

### Open Letter

To the Editor:

In the issue of February 18, I am quoted as saying that the open letter published in last Sunday's *New York Times* to protest our government's policy in Viet Nam did not contain as many signatures as it should have because there were not enough people "willing to go around with the letters." What I believe I said—or at least what I had certainly meant to say—was that the letter had to be signed so quickly in order to meet both the *Times*' deadline and the deadline of the Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace that we were unable to contact people in departments other than English and Physics. Of the twenty six signatures from the college, twenty three came from these two departments.

Along with this correction, may I also take this opportunity to ask those members of the faculty from other departments who think they may be interested in the Committee's work to contact me or Professor Bierman of Physics.

Leonard Kriegel (English)

### Finance Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the plan "would lead to a real tuition."

He accused the Administrative Council of "backtracking on a proposal that we had agreed upon and fought hard to get."

Weitzman was referring to what he called "The Gallagher Plan," which the Administrative Council, composed of the Chancellor and the eleven college presidents, adopted last November in place of a proposal by the chancellor which received an adverse reception from alumni and students.

Weitzman noted that under the plan, students, alumni and the Administrative Council had agreed on the "formation of a City University Construction Authority," and not use of the State Dormitory Authority, to float the necessary bonds.

The SG leader charged that the chancellor was departing from President Gallagher's plan. "Dr. Bowker seems to have a penchant for peripatetic peregrination," Weitzman said.

President Gallagher admitted that subsequent proposals have been offered since his own plan in November, but he said that they have only been variations.

"We will support any plan that will achieve our goals and maintain the independence of the City University," he added.

Chancellor Bowker said Monday that he favored state support of construction costs rather than operating costs since "that need is more urgent."

He said his new plan is more likely to preserve the autonomy of the City University. Control of the operating budget," he added, "is control of the University."

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## CU Official Looks to BHE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gideonse to retire at the end of the school year.

The chancellor and dean subsequently returned to their offices at the urging of the mayor and the Board, but warned then that their final decision would be announced before the end of March.

In his statement, President Meng said Friday, "there has not been any sensible change in the attitude of a majority of the Board to the problems. There is still interference with administration."

In a letter distributed to the Hunter faculty Dr. Meng explained, "deferment of my final deci-


sion would be a disservice both to the Board of Higher Education and to Hunter College. The selection of my successor must be undertaken without delay."

Dr. Meng's decision to retire June comes shortly after a battle within the University over use of teachers by the city without compensation.

The Board recently angered President Meng by waiving by-laws in overruling his decision not to allow the city the services of Prof. Blanche Blank with the provision of funds for a replacement.

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# BH Feingold Plays 'Mister Clean' Sewer Fight

By Joshua Berger  
Prof. Stanley Feingold and fought City Hall week.

At a budget hearing, the professor led the opposition to a proposed sewerage control plant between 137th and 145th Streets on the Harlem River for the North River Pollution Control.

The political science professor, who teaches and lives in the area, objected to building the plant on the west side of Manhattan because he believes it would destroy the neighborhood's potential.

"If this area were developed intelligently," he counselled, "it could provide many places for City College students to live in."

Professor Feingold warned that "the plan would be a pain-eyesore and would smell." While he realizes "it would be more feasible politically to build the plant in Manhattan because it would be cheaper," the professor insists "a far better place for the plant would be on Rikers Island."

# Fifty Weary Students End Fast

The three-day fast here to protest the war in Vietnam ended at midnight Friday with little pomp and ceremony.

The fifty fasters who were still in the Grand Ballroom at that hour seemed too tired and weary to even cheer or applaud when the day turned.

In the hours before midnight, a dozen of them were sprawled haphazardly in a corner of the room, seemingly oblivious to a forum and a folk concert which carried the protest to its close.

The forum, "American Foreign Policy in the Cold War," began at 4:30 with a charge by Miss Sandra Levison (Political Science) that "our [the United States'] policy since 1954 has been one of a total unwillingness to negotiate."

Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), emotion ringing in his words, declared that he is "appalled at the inhumanity that permeates this war. I am offended at the apparent undemocratic means used to wage it. And I am bewildered by the utter irrationality of the nature of this conflict," he said.

"We have no reason to believe in the prophecies of our leaders," Professor Feingold continued. "They are no better



A HABIT: Faster brushes her teeth before turning in for the night in the Grand Ballroom.

prophets than guerilla fighters," he added.

Prof. Watts (History) warned that the country is "on the verge of a neo-McCarthy era."

"Keep talking, keep arguing, keep debating," he advised, "because the time may come very soon when you won't be able to do so."

The sounds in the Ballroom soon lost their urgent overtones with the arrival of the folk singers.

Dave Von Ronk was best known on the list of singers that included Patrick Kilroy, Hedy West, The Pennywhistlers and Artie and Happy Traum.

Von Ronk, a big burly man, visibly shocked the audience of fasters and non-fasters when he opened his guitar case and unself-consciously muttered to a bottle of whiskey, "I don't know what's so hot about this [fast]. I've been on a liquid diet for years."

Matty Berkelhammer '67, one of the organizers of the fast and president of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, said Monday that "a half dozen of us went out to a restaurant and had a meal" after the protest ended.

Berkelhammer said that the ad hoc committee which sponsored the fast "is going to dissolve itself now."

# Actor's World Turns Profit In Soap Opera

By Sandra Wright  
Ed Gaines '68 has a way of bringing tears to the eyes of millions of American housewives.

While attending afternoon classes at the College, Ed satisfies his interest in dramatic arts by playing the part of Dr. David Stuart's troubled younger son, Paul Stuart on the daytime CBS soap opera *As The World Turns*.

His present role, the most recent in a career that began as a child model, follows a television appearance when he was seven and a Broadway show role the following year. In 1960, at 14, he played Mirah in Frank Lesser's *Green Willows*, which starred Anthony Perkins.

But Ed has found that the smell of success is not always sweet—especially when a skunk crossed the stage during a performance in summer stock.

Childhood illusions can also be shattered, as Ed found when he played a "little lost boy" in Peter Pan. The house he built for Wendy kept falling down, even on the final taping.

Acting in a daytime series can also be hazardous, Ed said, because lines are learned overnight and quite often are ad-libbed on the air.

The development of a character, he explained, "depends on remembering what you said the day before."

Although Ed has "more confidence from playing the same character nightly on the stage" he thinks television work is easier and offers greater financial rewards.

In the future, Ed hopes to continue in his present role, work in summer stock, act in a Broadway play and get in a little softball and some bowling."

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# Matmen End Season with a Split: Defeat Yeshiva, Lose to Bombers

By Joe Bander

By virtue of a loss to Newark of Rutgers, 17-14, and a victory over Yeshiva University, 35-0, the College's wrestling team ended its season with a record of four wins against five defeats.

The Beavers, as has been consistent with them this year, had a tough, close meet against the Bombers from Newark. The Bombers were much stronger than originally anticipated. The final outcome was in doubt throughout the entire competition, and was not decided until the very last match when Tony Roon, a young sophomore-heavyweight, was defeated by an obviously more experienced Bomber, to give Newark of Rutgers the victory at 17-14.

### Their Shining Hour

Against the Yeshiva grapplers the Beavers had their finest hour. Not one of the College matmen was defeated. Four of the Lavender pinned their opponents: Ollie Avendano (130 lbs.) in 4:30, Bruce Carlow (145) in 2:15, Kenny Simon (152) in 4:15, and Al Pezzulich (Hwt.) in 4:01.

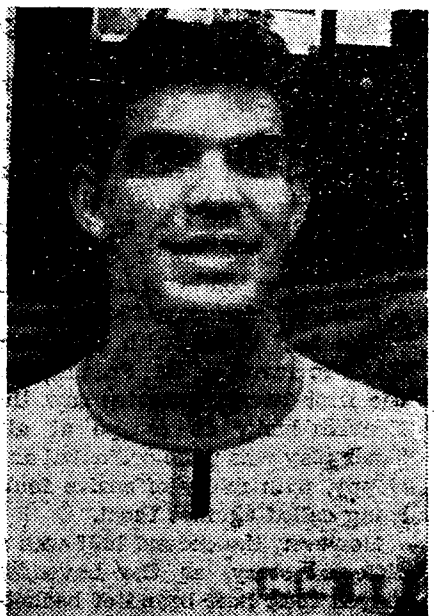
Despite injuries, Paul Biederman (137) and Ira Hessel (167) defeated their opponents by scores of 13-8 and 8-2, respectively.

The Yeshiva grapplers were never in contention against the superior College matmen. The disparity in the scores of the other matches show just how outclassed the Yeshiva men were.

Ron Taylor (123) beat his man by a score of 12-1, Urmas Nearis (177) beat his by a score of 15-1, and John Rudolph (160) posted a

12-2 victory over his man. These scores are match points given during the match. The victor of the match is then awarded three points toward the team score.

The Lavender record would have been 5-5, but for the unfortunate



**TWO WINS:** Paul Biederman won in both weekend encounters.

cancellation of the match against a weak NYU squad when no "suitable site" could be found by the matmen from University Heights to hold the meet.

# Beavers Tamed by Blackbirds

(Continued from Page 3)

a seven point lead in the next two and a half minutes. The half ended with LIU in command, 28-19.

During the first stanza the Blackbirds gained decisive control of both backboards. The score was held down mostly because of the poor shooting, as the Beavers hit on only eight of 28 attempts from the floor, while LIU notched a somewhat better nine for 22.

With a nine-point deficit to make up, the Lavender needed a spurt to put them back in contention. However, the Blackbirds outscored the Beavers 7-2 at the start of the second half, to stretch the lead to 35-21.

The Blackbirds, having sown up the game with the spurt, shot a hot 12 for 21 after intermission to hike the lead to 19 points at its zenith. The Beavers were only able

to close the gap in the last minute of the contest, against the LIU subs.

The game was depressing for both teams and the 2350 spectators who made up the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in what used to be the Brooklyn Paramount.

The Beavers just could not get untracked against the tight LIU defense. Their three leading scorers, Alan Zuckerman, Mike Pearl, and Bob Kissman, shot only 10 for 35 for a horrendous 28.6%.

Barry Eisemann was well guarded by LIU star Albie Grant, and scored only seven, all in the second half. Pearl and Zuckerman led the Lavender with eleven points apiece.

It is doubtful that the Beavers were awed by their Tri-State league champion opponents, because the Blackbirds were ripe for the taking.

Only two LIU players stood above the mediocrity. Grant played a good game from his pivot position, hitting on seven of eleven field goal attempts, and cashing in on seven of eight free throws.

In addition to giving Barry Eisemann, who was guarding him, a hard night, Grant led all rebounders, with eleven. In addition, Blackbird Barry Liebowitz exhibited some of his excellent ball handling ability toward the end of the game and made a major contribution to the victory although he only scored 8 points.

The whole game can be depicted in one sad tableau, which appeared with 1:17 left in the game: The Beaver cheerleaders were going through their routine on the floor but were drowned out by a trumpeter playing Taps in the LIU cheering section while a fight was going on in the temporary bleachers. The tableau was a sad tale of a sad game.

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# Cagers Rebound After LIU Defeat

## Beavers Belt St. Francis

By Al Rothstein

The College's basketball team, after playing a disappointing first half, thoroughly outclassed St. Francis to emerge victorious, 68-53, on Tuesday, at the 69th Regiment Armory.

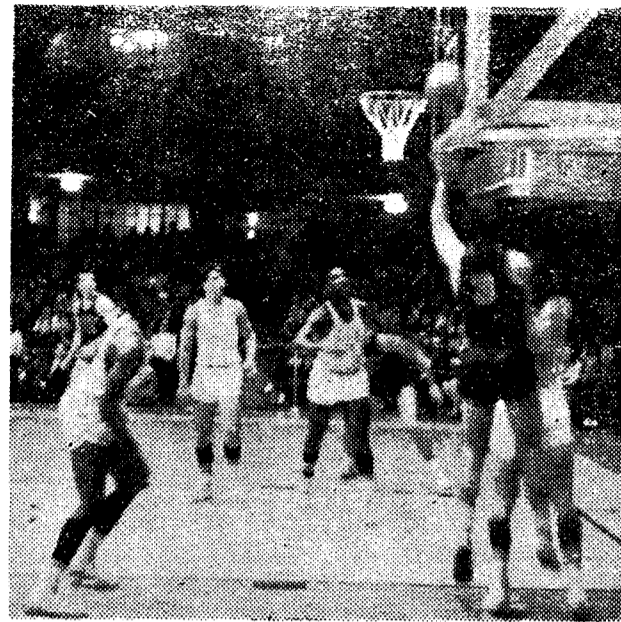
The first few minutes of the contest was almost a comedy, with both teams losing possession of the ball many times in many different ways. St. Francis, led by 6-8 Gil Radday, shooter Alan Fisher, and playmaker Jack Crispi, led the Terriers on a spree to turn a 24-20 deficit into a 30-24 lead.

The half ended with the score 32-29 in favor of St. Francis, but the first twenty minutes saw the Beavers lucky to escape at all. Their play was unco-ordinated and sloppy, with many offensive fouls being called against them.

However, the second half was a different story, as the Lavender played their best brand of basketball in some time. They outscored



**TWO EASY POINTS:** Bob Kissman outdistances the field to score during Saturday's LIU fiasco.



**NOT SO EASY:** Alan Zuckerman shoots as Albie Grant (under the basket) admires the trajectory.

the Terriers 12-2 in the first four minutes of the second period, as their defense suddenly tightened and they started setting up their plays.

They ran the Terriers off the court by not only making the shots, but dominating both backboards.

When St. Francis closed the gap

to only five, at 52-47, with 5:35 to go, the Beavers reeled off nine straight points to sew it up.

The most impressive part of the Beaver heroics was the shooting of Barry Eisemann and Bob Kissman. Both men scored well with outside shots. This loosened the Terrier defense and provided 38 points from a source not counted on to score high. Both were also extremely aggressive in dominating the rebounding.

Alan Zuckerman showed outstanding passing as he scored fifteen points and set up many more.

Mike Pearl was hounded by Jack Crispi, and was finally able to shake loose in the second half to lead the Beaver fast break.

Fisher and Radday led St. Francis with sixteen. The Beavers are now 11-6, while the Terriers are 5-14.

The Lavender have one contest remaining in their already successful season. They tangle with Hartford University this Saturday night in Wingate Gym, in their quest for their twelfth victory and a .667 percentage for the campaign, which would be their highest since basketball was de-emphasized.

CCNY (68)			St. Francis (53)			
FG	F	P	FG	F	P	
Eisemann	9	0-5	18	Crispi	5	2-3
Kissman	10	0-1	20	Mahoney	1	0-0
Pearl	4	2-3	9	Radday	7	2-2
Vallance	2	1-2	5	Turshine	1	0-0
Zuckerman	5	5-8	15	McMahon	0	0-0
Clifton	0	0-0	0	Fisher	3	0-1
Adler	0	0-0	0	Rafferty	0	0-0
Dolinsky	0	0-0	0	McGuire	2	1-1
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>8-19</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>5-8</b>

LIU (59)			CCNY (48)			
FG	F	P	FG	F	P	
Grant	7	7-8	21	Vallance	0	2-3
Newbold	1	4-4	6	Eisemann	3	1-1
Liebowitz	4	0-2	8	Kissman	2	3-6
Barbezat	4	2-3	10	Pearl	5	1-2
Martini	3	1-2	7	Zuckerman	3	5-7
Eilenberg	1	0-0	2	Clifton	2	0-0
Ross	1	1-1	3	Schweid	3	0-0
Rossin	0	2-2	2			
Katmiot	0	0-1	0			
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>17-23</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>12-19</b>

## Lavender Swim Past Queens For First Municipal Victory

The College's Swimming team, in an amazing team effort, won the Municipal Championships last Saturday. While taking nine first places, the mermen upset highly rated Queens, 111-84, and, in one event, established a new record.

The Beaver victory represents the first time Queens has lost the meet in the six years of the tournament's history.

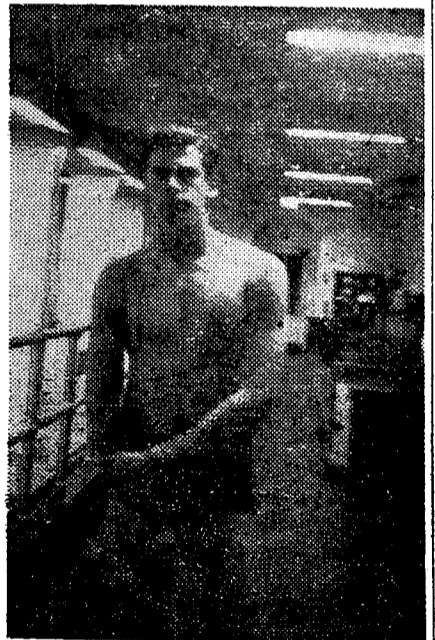
Larry Levy, the record setter, collected three gold medals in the

Mozeico, Steve Pearce, Tom Link, and Captain Al Frischman won the 400-yard freestyle medley.

Frischman swam with a 101 degree fever which he had been suffering from for a week.

Levy attributed the success to the way "everybody clicked." The stands at the Queens pool were full and with the College teams cheering, the judges had to call for quiet often.

This afternoon trials begin for the Metropolitan Championships at NYU's Quigley Pool on the Bronx campus.



**ONE MORE:** Larry Levy set another record, this time in the 500 yard freestyle, last Saturday.

process. He won the 100-yard freestyle (53.6), the 200 free (2:02.3), and set a new meet and school mark of 5:57.8 in the 500 free.

In the first event, the medley relay, the Beavers scored as the Queens team was disqualified for an illegal kick and touch on one of the legs. Since relays are given fourteen points for a win it gave the College an immediate lead.

Gus Mozeico and Buzz Frank then finished one-two in the 50 free.

Bruce Livingstone, attempting some difficult dives, received 163.7 in the diving competition and added seven points on the Lavender side of the scoreboard.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Richie Bastion came home first in the relatively slow time of 2:41.

## Parriers Foil State, Stabbed by Penn

By Nat Plotkin

After easily beating Penn State 18-9 Saturday, the College's fencing team went down to a heartbreaking 14-13 defeat to the University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, in Wingate Gym.

Foilsmen George Weiner and Bill Bortkowski won their three bouts, as they were the dominant force in sweeping all nine foils matches, the first time a sweep had been accomplished this year.

By the end of the first round of competition (three bouts in all divisions), the Beaver parriers had accumulated an insurmountable 8-1 lead.

With Weiner's three victories he went into the Pennsylvania meet riding a nine match winning streak. The Lavender captain won his first two bouts against the Quakers, to stretch his streak to eleven.

However, he lost his last encounter of the afternoon, which allowed Penn to tie the meet at 13 apiece. The final match pitted epeeist Alan Darion against Bob Rosenberg. However, Rosenberg prevailed to win the match, 5-3. Nevertheless, the thirteen points

that the Beaver fencers did accumulate was an accomplishment against the highly touted Quakers. Coach Edward Lucia was pleased with the team's performance, despite the loss. Most of his praise

should be much rougher than the one with the Engineers. Lucia, along, with his enthusiasm about the foils squad, will be looking for good all-around performances. With the two meet split, the



**VICTORY IN DEFEAT:** Although Steve Bernard (left) defeated his Penn opponent, the fencers were on the short end of a 14-13 score.

went to the foilers, who he feels have improved greatly since the beginning of the season.

The parriers have two dual bouts remaining this year—with Navy and MIT. The meet at Annapolis,

parriers' percentage remained the same, at .500.

The parriers finished 5-4 last year, but, with the addition of Penn to the schedule, even a 5-5 record would be an accomplishment.

## Sluggish Play Marks Loss

The college's basketball team was trampled by Long Island University Blackbirds, 59-48, Saturday at Founders Hall. Both teams performed below par, but the more powerful Blackbirds were able to capture the nineteenth win against the Beavers' mark 10-6.

Both teams were tight with the contest. After three minutes the score was only 4-4.

The Beavers were taking time trying to set up good shots but the LIU defense was forcing the Beavers to take poor ones.

The Blackbirds were also struggling badly, as play was sluggish for the first fifteen minutes, and the Lavender were selected more than three points apart.

With 5:10 left in the first half Coach Roy Rubin prepared a trusty sub Lew Ross for action. Ross is the man that his coach relies on to perk up his team when the going gets rough.

However, while Ross was working at the scorer's table for the game, the Blackbirds blew out

(Continued on Page 7)

## Harriers Are Step Behind Queens As Knights Win CUNY Track Title

By Danny Kornstein

Despite record-breaking performances by Don Schlesinger and Jim O'Connell, the College's track team found out how Avis feels as they trailed Queens by six points at the end of the Municipal Championships held on the victor's home track last Saturday.

Schlesinger won the 300-yard run in 33.9 seconds, lowering his one-year-old school record by 1.1 seconds. He also came home with a gold medal in the 60 as he tied the College's mark of 6.5.

O'Connell, in a move reminiscent

of Kipchoge Keino, successfully pulled off an ironman double, winning both the mile and the mile runs. His time of 4:31.7 in the shorter event shattered Larry Zane's mark of 4:36.5 which was set in the 1964 version of the race. The race was a personal triumph for O'Connell who had previously never broken 4:40 for the distance.

In the two-mile, he crossed the finished line in 9:46.9 compared to his record 9:59.6 last year. Recently O'Connell griped about the thing what he calls these "long distances" and said he is "tired of fish out of water."

Jimmy Sharps was the other Beaver to win an event as he copped the high jump at 5'11". The meet was somewhat of a letdown for Coach Francisco Castro and his runners, who were in the midst of a great indoor season. The day of first place finishes resulted in Queens scoring 51 points the Harriers' 45.

A possible cause for the upset may have been the 176-yard race (laps to the mile) almost circled the track in Fitzgerald Gym.

Schlesinger, who was echoed by several other competitors, explained that it was "like running all turns and no straightaways." The night before, Castro had a team entered in the New York Athletic Club Meet at Madison Square Garden. O'Connell, running from scratch in the handicap mile, was clocked in 9:38.5 equaling his Philadelphia Inquirer record time of two weeks ago.

## BHE

## To De

The Board of Education will convene a session next week which could result in the resignation of the Chancellor.

The meeting will be a 15-page session for the first few minutes of the contest. After three minutes the score was only 4-4.

The lack of clarity in the bitter conflict between the Chancellor and the Board of Education is not surprising.

The report, made by a committee chaired by Gus Ross and headed by Dr. Bowker and U. S. Studies Harry Le...

responsibility is not clear. The report, made by a committee chaired by Gus Ross and headed by Dr. Bowker and U. S. Studies Harry Le...

in adhering to the recommendations of the Board of Education.

## Business To Invest College

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UNDER SCRUTINY: Manager Ronald...

By Carol I... The College's business manager, Cornelius...

looking into the matter. Professor Ahearn would like to "explain" some practical editorial might be the manager.

The editorial in O'Connell's book criticized the bookstore.

(Continued on page 7)