

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

119—No. 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

232

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## Cultural Center to Reopen Under Parents' Leadership



STENING: Harlem residents hear cultural center discussed.

Student Government's cultural center will soon reopen with neighborhood parents determining its policies.

The new program, outlined Saturday at an organizational conference, establishes a coordinating committee composed of five parents and four students, to write constitution and plan functions of the revised center.

The center, through which Harlem school children are given access to the College's facilities and tutored by students here, has been closed this term for a re-evaluation of the student's role in the Harlem community.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the conference provides that four student members be gradually "phased out" so that eventually students contribute only in power for the center while the committee of nine parents provides leadership.

Originally, proposals called for a coordinating committee composed of five students and five parents but they were amended

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## Students Will Erect Hut To Protest Building Plans

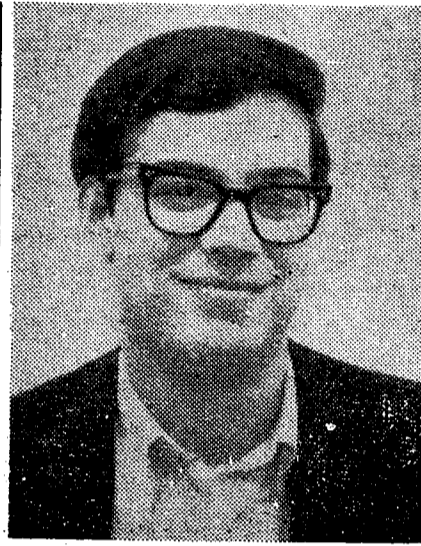
By Andy Soltis

Angered by plans to dot the campus with temporary facilities, a special Student Government commission will construct a "symbolic hut" next week on the lawn of the administration building.

The Committee for Campus Democracy, a fifteen-member student group, voted Friday afternoon to stage the protest and hold an educational campaign aimed at gaining student support for the fight.

The committee was established at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting to lead SG's fight for a greater student voice in policy-making at the College.

At the same time that it laid plans for the protest hut, SG executives discussed with President



A POSSIBILITY: Dean Peace (right) said hut, conceived by committee headed by Larry Yermack, could be an obstruction.



Gallagher student grievances concerning the scheduled building of temporary structures.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said that the two-hour meeting had not resolved any of the problems he foresees in accommodating the influx of 1000 additional freshmen in September through pre-fabricated buildings.

President Gallagher refused to comment on the meeting, which, Sachs said, centered on the in-

creased facilities and faculty members that will be necessitated by the enlarged freshman class.

The administration probably will make no attempt to block construction of the protest hut.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said yesterday "If the hut is just a symbolic gesture and is not destructive to the grounds, then the administration will probably let it pass."

"Whether or not it is obstructing the pathways or defacing the area" would determine what action, if any, would be taken in answer to the protest, he added.

The hut, to be built of balsawood, will be constructed one or two days before being placed in the administration building's lawn.

SG treasurer Larry Yermack '67, who heads the committee, said that the educational campaign would explain the reasons for SG's opposition to the "huts, huts, huts."

The committee, Yermack said, yesterday started circulating petitions attacking President Gallagher's plans to build facilities on south campus lawn.

Dr. Gallagher confirmed last

(Continued on Page 6)

## SG to Defy Regulations On Grades of Candidates

By Lana Sussman

This week's Student Government elections will run the risk of being invalidated because three candidates do not have the C average required of students running for Council by the General Faculty committee.

SG President Shelly Sachs '67 said that elections will be held Thursday and Friday in violation of the ruling because "Council believes that the College should not have the right to act 'in loco parentis' and it should be up to the individual to decide if he is academically qualified."

He added that he did not think the administration would void the election if the students in question are elected.

"I believe the General Faculty

(Continued on Page 6)

## Meeting at Princeton Planned To Propose 5 New Seminars

Student Government leaders will travel to Princeton University for the Thanksgiving weekend to lay groundwork for the establishment of five experimental courses next term.

The courses would be modeled after the unstructured seminars developed last year at San Francisco State College of the University of California.

According to Clifford Tisser '67, SG Executive Vice-President, the classes at San Francisco consisted of about fifteen to twenty students and a faculty advisor deciding for themselves the subject matter of the classes and "how they would be run."

He said these seminars represented a "trend against the multi-versity" because they were "geared to the individual."

If offered next term, the seminars would provide neither credit for students enrolled nor payment for faculty members affiliated with the program. Tisser said, however, that some system of providing credit and salaries might be worked out later.

He added the program was successful at San Francisco, where it was expanded this fall to include over 500 students.

The Thanksgiving talks at Princeton will focus on the "processes of learning at the College



EXPERIMENTER: Cliff Tisser will try to institute a new type of course here in the spring.

and the relevancy of the education," Tisser said.

He explained that the Princeton, New Jersey site was chosen because "the rooms are inexpensive and we want a place where we can be together all the time."

A committee consisting of Tisser, Bob Grossman '67, Barry Shrage '68, Bob Furman '69, and Cary Krumholtz '67 will be working with the SG executive committee to organize the weekend.

—Hoffer

## Melville Abrams Dies

Assemblyman Melville E. Abrams, who fought vigorously for years to restore the free tuition mandate, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 1160 Evergreen Avenue, the Bronx. He was 74 years old.

During the past five years, the Bronx Democrat unsuccessfully introduced bills that would have secured a free higher education for all students at public institutions. In 1965, when the Legislature was controlled by the Democrats, his bill finally passed, only to be vetoed by Governor Rockefeller.

Mr. Abrams, who graduated from the College, was recently named head of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education. On June 28, he won the Democratic nomination for Civil Court Judge in the Bronx.

Mr. Abrams, who served twelve



MELVILLE ABRAMS

years in the Legislature, co-sponsored a law in 1959 requiring factories to be equipped with sprinklers and other fire-prevention de-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Draft Protest Over Ballot Called Possible

A student member of the committee organized to draw up a schoolwide draft referendum threatened last night the possibility of demonstrations on campus to assure a binding vote.

Mike Markowitz '68, one of two students on the five-member committee that meets today to draft the final version of the referendum, accused the administration of having "cheated and betrayed" the student body on the volatile issue.

Attacking President Gallagher's statement last month that the decision on the release of class standings to draft boards would be non-

(Continued on Page 2)



## Faculty Group Focuses Study On Instruction

By Eric Blitz

The College's committee on Curriculum and Teaching, after devoting several years almost exclusively to curriculum revision, will pay some attention this term to the other half of its title.

Prof. Robert Wolff (Physics), chairman of the committee, said yesterday that it would assess "the effectiveness and utility of the lecture method," possibly offering suggestions for "a major revision."

The goal would be to improve rather than eliminate the lecture system since it is necessary because of budget restrictions, Professor Wolff said.

The committee will also prepare for an evaluation of the new curriculum voted by the Faculty Council last March. Professor Wolff said it would be several years before the curriculum was fully in effect to permit any evaluation.

Six of the curriculum's new courses are being devised this term by special committees set up by Dean Reuben Frodin (Liberal Arts and Sciences).

The committees should issue their reports to the Committee on Curriculum and Teaching by December 1.

In addition to the curricular changes, the Faculty Council voted last term to make use of the achievement tests of the College Boards in placing students in English, foreign languages, and mathematics.

Students applying for admission to the College next fall will be asked to take achievement examinations in foreign language, English composition or mathematics, and a third subject of the student's choice.

According to Dean Sherburne F. Barbar (Liberal Arts and Sciences), the examinations might replace the placement tests offered now by the College in those subjects.

## Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

compulsory, Markowitz said:

"This is a complete reversal of the promises and things said last June .

"I'm prepared and a lot of people are prepared to go along with me to win the type of referendum that will be meaningful for the campus."

Markowitz indicated that if Dr. Willard W. Blaesser, Dean of Students and the administrative representative on the committee, confirms Dr. Gallagher's position at today's meeting, he would no longer look to the committee for a solution.

Instead, he said, the advocates of a binding referendum would "fight and mobilize", possibly along the lines of action taken last semester that culminated in a takeover of the administration building by 250 students.

Mark Brody '67, the other student member on the committee, said last night he would talk to Markowitz and "see what happens at the meeting."

## Office on College Problems Opens

By Julian Swedish

A new office, long recommended by faculty groups here, has been created this term to assist individuals in research projects and conduct independent studies on problems confronting the College.

The Office of Institutional Research, first suggested in 1963 by the President's Faculty Committee on Long Term Problems, is designed to help investigate:

- goals and functions of the college
- faculty needs
- the College's image
- curriculum revision
- teaching techniques
- or any other subject considered pertinent to the welfare of the College.

The first project being undertaken by the research unit will be to help Dr. Charles Bahn (Student Life) evaluate a two-year

study he has completed on dropouts at the College.

Dr. Bahn, formerly assistant to Dr. Willard Blaesser (Dean of Students), now is serving as director of the office.

Financed by a federal grant, Dr. Bahn's project sought to determine why students in good standing in the Evening Session dropped out.

The selected students, all of whom dropped out between 1960 and 1962, were interviewed by counselors here.

As a result of this counseling, Dr. Bahn said, an estimated 30 to

40 percent of the students involved in the study are expected to return to the College this year.

The counsellors attempted to learn the major pressures that had been encountered in school by the students, most of whom were members of a minority group and had low-income backgrounds.

Dr. Bahn explained that the dropouts had generally been beset by financial pressures and had been unclear on their goals in College.

The office's operations are being supported entirely through College funds.

## LaPlace Propose Pre-Med Course

A new health education course for pre-medical majors will be proposed Thursday by Prof. John LaPlace (Physical Education) at a meeting of the Caduceus Society. Professor LaPlace, who taught Health Education 71, its abolition as a requirement spring, described the proposal as a study of "the aspects" of medicine, including such issues as medical quality and sex education.

Professor LaPlace declined comment further, saying he wished to see the response of the Caduceus Society audience.

## College May Obtain Federal Funding From New Aid Bill

The College may gain a slice of a \$4.4 billion college aid bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

The bill includes funds for construction of classrooms and libraries, as well as expansion of the government's student loan program.

It is now waiting approval in the House of Representatives where last month a similar \$2.9 billion bill was passed.

Dean Harry Levy, vice chancellor of the City University, said yesterday that "some of the University's projects will be able to share in the benefits of the bill"

Obtaining the funds will take a long time, but Dean Levy noted "finance is not a great problem" for the masier plan now that the City University Construction Fund has been established.

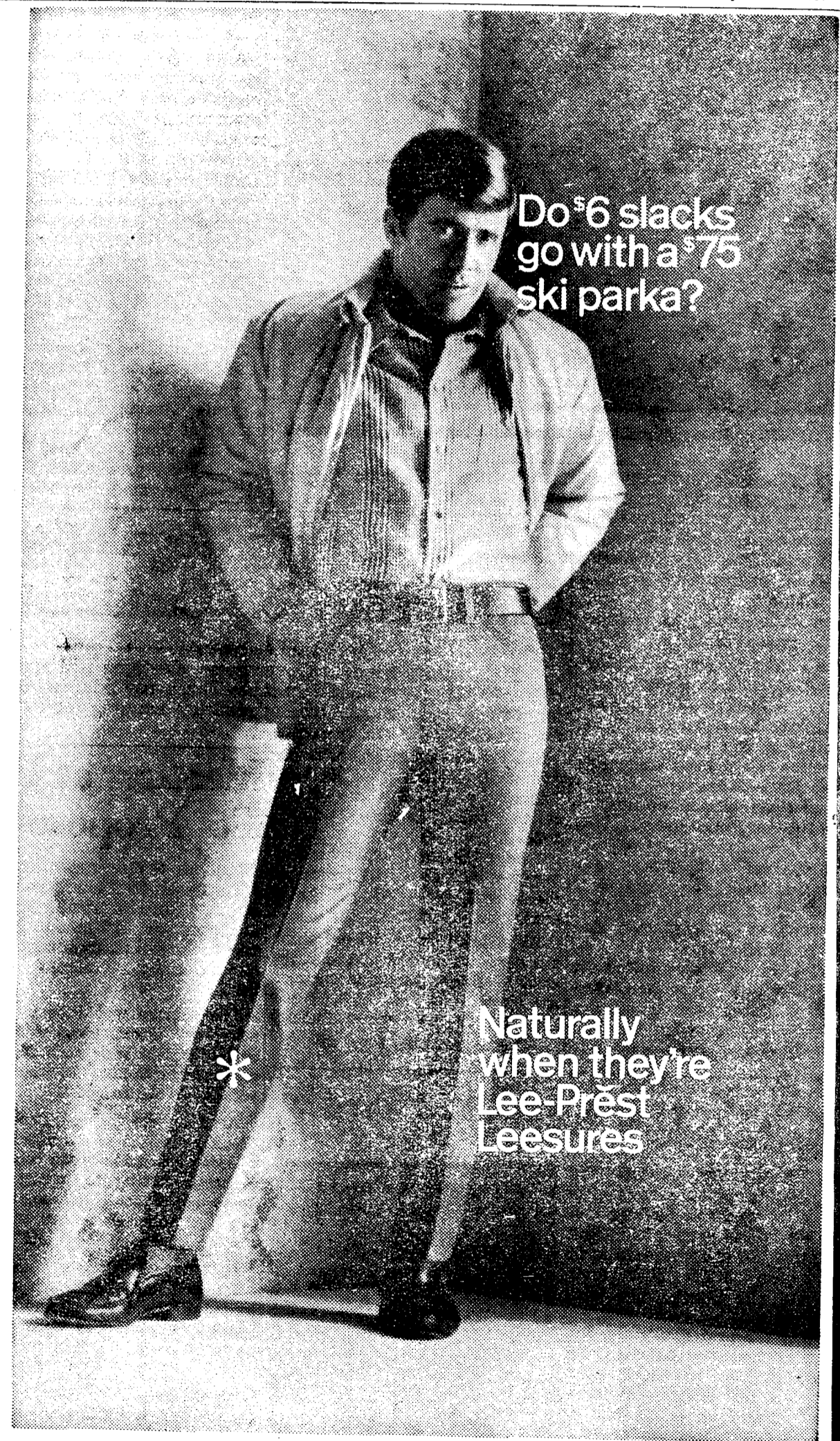
In addition to \$1.2 billion grants for construction of undergraduate facilities, the senate bill provides \$360 million in grants for graduate facilities and \$445 million for the National Defense Education Act's student loan program.

### JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



ENGLAND

**BRUSSELS:** The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17-1/2 to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. TRAVEL - FUN - PAY - CULTURE LANGUAGE. For your copy, send \$ 1.00, AIRMAIL, to: ISIS, 133, Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.



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# Student Activists to Protest Mailing of Fort Hood Three

By Carol DiFaleo

Two activist clubs here will picket New York State Selective Service headquarters in Manhattan Friday in support of three American soldiers recently imprisoned for refusing to fight in Vietnam.

The demonstration, with a long list of sponsors including the College's chapters of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and Students for a Democratic Society, is designed to spotlight the case of the three GI's, called the "Fort Hood Three."

Mark Brody '67, president of the DuBois Club said yesterday that 10 students and faculty members have signed petitions at the College pledging to "do all in our power to bring about" the "immediate release" of the three soldiers.

The petition read, in part, "We wholeheartedly support the right of all Americans to freely discuss and criticize and refuse to take part in the war in Vietnam."

A rally will be held Thursday during the club break to enlist support for the soldiers and to explain the issues of their cases.

There is a "possibility of civil disobedience" at Friday's demonstration, Brody said yesterday.

One of the "Fort Hood Three" is Dennis Mora, who graduated from the College in 1964. His sister, Mrs. Grace Newman, will address the pickets Friday.

# SDS Takes Lead Among Leftists

By Barbara Mahony

The face of the College's leftist movements is taking on new features this semester as Students for a Democratic Society replaces more established organizations in prominence.

While SDS membership has risen steadily from fifteen members last semester to 120 today, both the Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam and W.E.B. DuBois Club have suffered sharp declines in the ranks.

Amy Kesselman '68, former chairman of the Independent Committee, who left to join SDS, said the shift came about because "the Independent Committee offers little in the way of deepening an individual's understanding about the American system" but "SDS offers an analysis, as well as seminars and forums on vital questions."

However, she also attributed the dwindling membership—eighty students a year ago, twenty students today—to factions which developed within the Independent Committee.

The sharp decline in DuBois Club rolls, fifteen active members today, is the calm after the storm which boosted its membership close to 100 students last spring when Attorney General Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach labelled the club a subversive organization.

Mark Brody '67, president of the club, explained the drop, saying that "after the Attorney General's announcement, we had a whole flood of honorary members who were intellectually committed but not at all active and they soon dropped out."

He claimed the club "is expanding its activities this term, not contracting."

However, the club has lost leaders as well as supporters. Gene Schwartz '68, a former president, resigned citing schoolwork and the "hope that a student-faculty committee on the draft would be set up."



ONLY A FEW: Rick Rhoads said PLP has 5 members here though club grows nationally.

The only anti-war group seemingly unaffected by the change-over is the Progressive Labor Club.

Rick Rhoads '68, president of the chapter here noted that while "Progressive Labor has grown nationally, the club at the College has remained constant at five [members]."

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# College Faculty Playing Role In Harlem School Settlement

By Tom Ackerman

A projected settlement of the explosive dispute surrounding Harlem's new Intermediate School 201 is involving members of the College's faculty and administration.

The proposed agreement — a compromise between the demands for community control by parent and civil rights groups and the Board of Education's position of sole authority — was offered by Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology), on leave from the College this semester.

Professor Clark suggested the creation of a nine-member "operations board" comprised of four parents' representatives, four university educators, and one person to be selected by community groups. The board would have some authority over the selection of teaching materials, staff appointments, and curricular standards.

The Board of Education would not be represented on the proposed panel.

Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) joined the principal parties in the dispute at an "informal" meeting at the Board of Education offices last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Bortner said Wednesday that he "could really say nothing" about any future role the Col-

lege might play in the negotiations for fear that a disclosure might be "premature."

President Gallagher said he had assigned Dean Bortner to attend the meeting at the Board's request for a representative from the College. He described the Dean as only an "observer" to the proceedings.

A report in the Sunday edition of *The New York Times* stated that the College and Teacher's College of Columbia University, both located within the Harlem community, were possible sources of the "independent" university educators to serve on the operations board.

I.S. 201, at 129th Street and Madison Avenue, is a prize-winning architectural showcase that includes windowless classrooms, a fully air-conditioned plant, and revolutionary teaching aid methods.

But local groups had demanded either integrated enrollment to insure "quality" education or full control over teaching and staffing policies.

# Ukrainian Troupe Will Be Target of Jewish Societies

Twenty students from the College's chapters of Yavneh and Hillel will picket Madison Square Garden Sunday when it plays host to a troupe of Ukrainian dancers.

"We are not telling people that they should not attend the festival," Alex Littman '67, president of Yavneh said yesterday, explaining the protest is aimed against "discrimination of Jews in the Soviet Union."

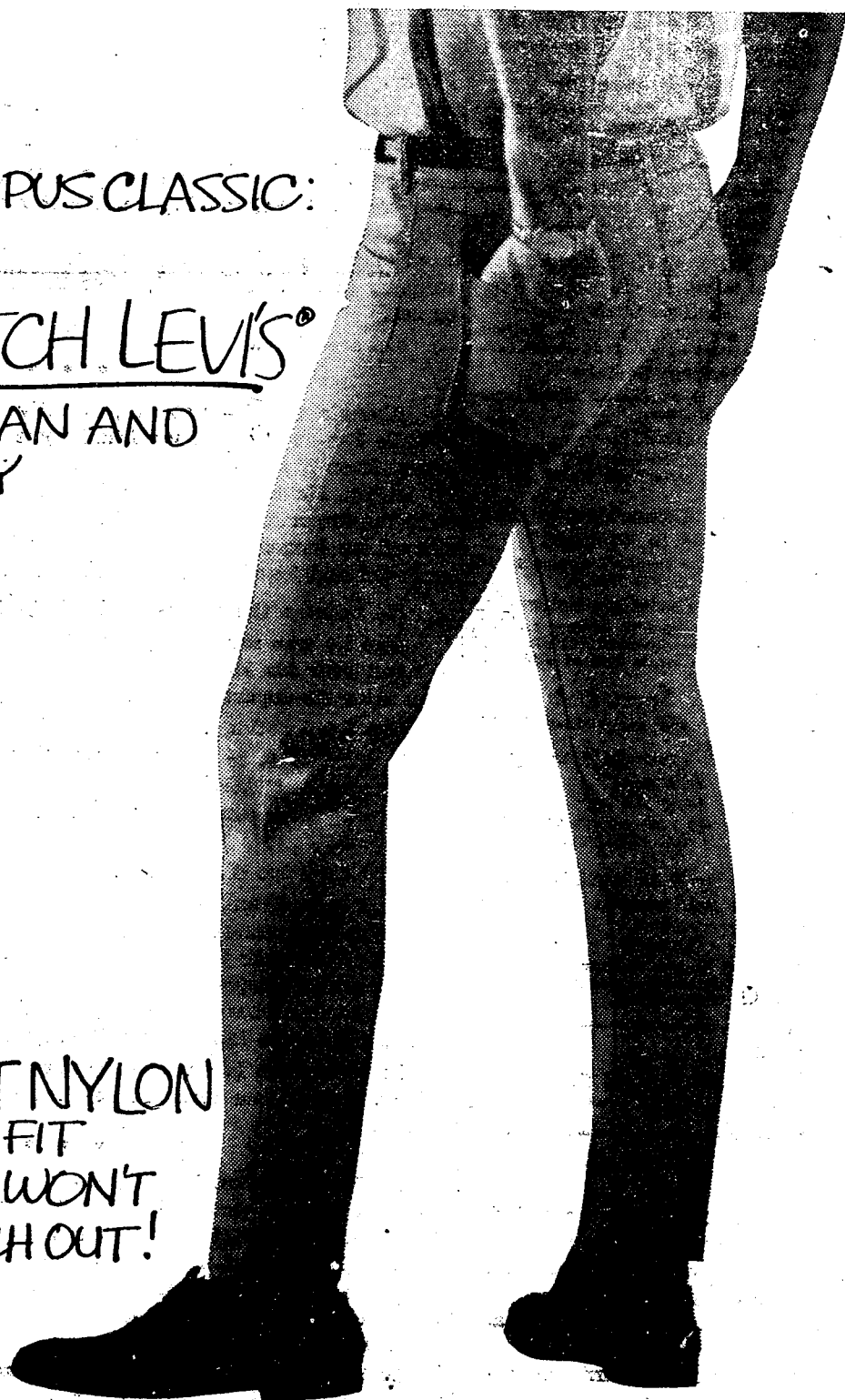
"It is just to show that while some nationalities are granted their constitutional right to cultural expression, Jews, which are a recognized constitutional nationality, are an exception to this" in the Soviet Union, Littman said.

The protest, from 12:30 to 2, is being planned by Hillel's Soviet Jewry Committee. Littman said he expects more than 300 members of Jewish organizations throughout the city to join the protest.



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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 119—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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

## The Power Brokers

Student Government has fallen victim to black power as the Cultural Center unfortunately and unnecessarily remains closed. Concerned about the white student's role in the Harlem community, the organizers of the Cultural Center arranged a conference with neighborhood residents and civil rights leaders. While we decried the decision to close the center during this period of reevaluation, we, at least, hoped that the center's leaders would achieve their goal of involving the residents in their program. The announcement of the conference gave rise to hopes that Harlem parents and College students would work together with mutual respect for the good of the children.

But now we see that the center's organizers believe that the role of the white student in Harlem is not to work with but only for the Negro residents. The cry of black power at the National Student Association conference this summer concerned Student Government leaders. Now that cry has engulfed and defeated them. The result of the conference has been to eventually give Harlem residents complete control over policy at the center.

We still recognize the benefits in conducting supervised recreational activities and tutoring for Harlem children. And we believe that the center can be salvaged by putting aside the overwhelming obsession over who holds the reins of power. An advisory committee consisting of Harlem residents and students can still be organized to provide the vital vehicle for cooperation that would form the foundation of a successful center.

## Rule of Reason

The General Faculty Committee's ruling that students must have a C average in order to run for or serve on Student Council is grounded in common sense. Indeed, it goes beyond just invoking the well worn phrase "in loco parentis" to justify a father-like domination by the administration of the goals and aspirations of the students. The ruling is based on the principle that both the individual and the organization must be protected from the pressures brought upon the student by the demands of office and of the classroom.

If Student Council disagrees with this policy it should seek revision through the normal channels of student-faculty-administration discussion.

Council's sudden challenge to the General Faculty Committee and to the Election Agency by allowing disqualified students to run anyway is an irresponsible attempt to force its decision into law.

Rule by force must be resisted in this most important question of student responsibility.

Because of their interest, experience, and ability, we endorse the following for the position of councilman-at-large in the upcoming Student Government elections:

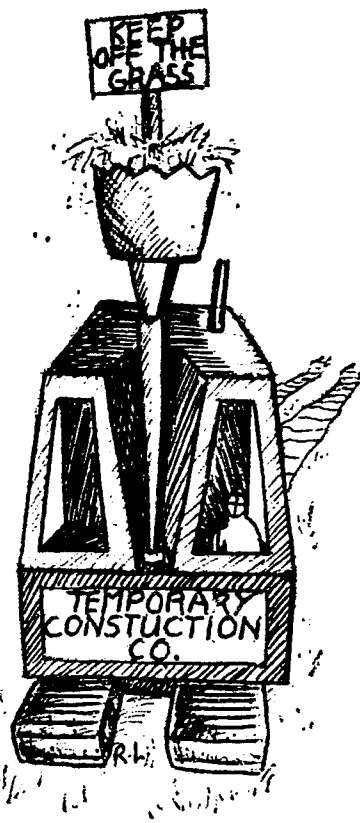
- Melvin Allen
- Cary Krumholtz
- Ron McGuire

## Melville Abrams

For five years Melville Abrams persisted in what he must have known was a lost cause. The free tuition mandate was removed from the State Education Law in 1961, and, with a Republican governor and legislature, there was no way to restore it.

Nevertheless, Mr. Abrams, Democratic Assemblyman from the Bronx, repeatedly went through his exercises in futility, trying to enact into law a bill guaranteeing free education in the City University.

Perhaps, as cynics might suggest, his attempts were political expediences, designed to attract the voters in his district. We prefer to believe, however, that the former student at this college simply remembered the opportunity with which he was provided and, in later years, earnestly wanted to make sure that other youngsters had the same.



## Club Notes

All clubs will meet Thursday at 12:30 unless otherwise noted.

### Anarchist Discussion Group

Will play a tape of Bertrand Russell's speech "An Appeal to the American Conscience" in 306 Finley at 12:15.

### Astronomical Society

Will plan field trips at 12 in 112, Shepard. Baskerville Chemistry Society Will show three films and two cartoons in 204 Baskerville.

### Biological Society

Will present two films, "Mysteries of the Deep" and "Nature's Half-Acre" in 306 Shepard.

### Caduceus Society

Will present Dr. John LaPlace, chairman, (Health Education) speaking on "The Doctor and Socio Medical Problems" in 315 Shepard.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will meet in 419 Finley.

### DuBois Club

Will hold preliminary rally to Friday's protest in support of the Ford Hood three.

### History Society

Will conduct a graduated school symposium in 105 Wagner.

### L.E.E.E.

Will present Prof. Brenner on "State Description of Networks" at 12:15 in 123 Steinman.

### Independent Committee to End the War in Vietnam

Will hold regular weekly meetings beginning Friday at 4 in 217 Finley.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will present Yavneh's faculty advisor, Prof. Michael Wyschogrod (Philosophy) speaking on "The Basic Ten of Judaism" in 104 Wagner.

### Motor Sport Club

Will hold elections for officers in 305 Finley.

### Musical Comedy Society

Will meet in 440 Finley.

### Sigma Alpha

Will meet in 212 Finley at 12:15 and will hold a Neophyte Tea in 131 Finley Friday at 2.

### Stamp and Coin Club

Will accept new members at 12:15 in 013 Harris.

### Yavneh

Will present Rabbi Yankov Pollak discussing "The Sociological Aspects of Jewish Survival" in 125 Shepard.

## Letters

### Flattered

To The Editor

I feel honored by the not too repulsive picture of me which appears in the September 27th issue of *The Campus*.

I am flattered by your statement:

"The new chairman, although 67, is a man of vigorous appearance and strikingly tall stature."

I trust that my vigor and stature will remain unimpaired in my new and very important job as Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Sincerely yours,  
Porter R. Chandler  
Chairman



By Neil Offen

The draft.

Just the draft. Students and the draft. Deferments and the draft. Dying and the draft. Everything and the draft.

No time to think about anything else. The mind is draft-ridden. Every thought, word, action, movement is related to it. It has invaded the very essence of our lives. It is our lives.

Yet, paradoxically, we ignore it. We blind ourselves to its existence. If I can't see it, it's not there. Say it, repeat it and it, and it fades into a mental abyss. It's just a bad dream baby. There is no such thing as the VC, no such thing as death. And any momma wouldn't let it hurt you.

Death. No immortality, no life after life, no transcendence of soul, no thing, nothing. The end. That's it, goodbye and have a heart.

And pain. Like love and marriage, death and pain. Inseparable to the end. You can't have one without the other. But it's not the end. It's the pain.

So, the draft. Important, preeminent, pervasive, and ubiquitous. And we cringe at the thought. The fear, the fear of losing two years of your life, the fear of losing your life is constantly with us.

Why, then, the paradox? Why, then, the refusal to confront the fact? Why the resignation to the fact?

\* \* \*

*The New York Times*, weekly and Sunday, speaks of the Left, the collegiate New Left, the new generation of student activists, the activist student generation. We have thrown off the yoke of the '50s Silent Generation, they say. No longer are we silent. Now we speak, speak fervently, act, act decisively. We are trying, we are to change the world around us.

Daily, the headlines of *The Times* read: Five Students Fast for Peace; Eleven Students March on Military Base; Two Students Sit-In; Draft Cards. Even *The News*: College Vietniks Sit-In; Two Protest Picket.

But the headlines don't tell us: 195,000 Students Sit In; 215,000 Students Do Nothing; 240,000 Students Don't Give a Damn.

Not activists, we are sheep. Mindless sheep. Our student leaders (are we really being led?) do. We think and talk. The other leaders (oh, great white father, Lyndon; Oh, great god Robert S.) say we run, jump, shoot, kill and we walk, run, jump, shoot, kill. Whether we want to or not. Whether it's our brother or not. Whether we want to or not.

We are sheep.

\* \* \*

About a month or so ago, Selective Service Bureau No. 28 Charlie Fat Face out of my life. Maybe for good, maybe only for a year. Even if he makes it back, I know he will be Charlie Fat Face no longer. He had made the fatal mistake of not being impressed with the importance of Math 61 or Health Education 71. He was considered no longer essential to society because he would rather read and joke than compute and memorize.

He became the sacrificial lamb to the military altar.

And he was my friend, my good, true, meaningful friend. A friend I felt bad over his loss. I was touched, touched deeply, and one day soon after his departure for Fort Gordon, I cried.

But I did nothing.

I spoke of it to Frank and to Nat and to some others, and they commiserated. "Terrible thing," I said, and "Terrible thing," they answered. "How could it happen?" I asked, and they nodded in agreement.

And they too did nothing.

And soon Frank will be engulfed, and Nat, and all the others. And then I, too, most assuredly will be deemed expendable. And we will all be back together again, maybe at Anke, and one will say "How could it happen?" and the others will nod resignedly. And we will realize what we should have done, what we should have said. But it will be too late, far too late. And then we will kill.

It will be too late very soon now. Quickly, imperceptibly, time is ebbing. Our chance to avert the inexorable, to slow the juggernaut is ebbing.

\* \* \*

At Pearl Harbor, Ivo Jima, Corregidor, Sicily, and Normandy appeared simple. Good and Bad, Black and White. Defend, fight, die, the death, or death. Save the four freedoms or no freedoms at all. It was simple for most. It was paradise for the heroes, paradise for the honorable killers. It seemed easy to decide. If you could kill, you should, and you did. If you couldn't, don't marry my sister. All you had to worry about was yourself.

But now, it is all greys. Domino theory, patriotism, nervous nationalism, American honor, and morality. There is no more monolith.

We have let the patriotism and the honor obscure the morality. We have let the domino theory obscure the humanity. The decision may not be easy, but we must decide now or not at all. And we must decide morally. Or not at all.

The talking and the thinking only hide and obscure the decision. Only prevent the action. Only provide the excuse. Only hasten the inevitable.

Soon the decision will not be ours to make. Soon it will be theirs. I think I will arise and go now.



# Does That Include Alterations?

With more than \$1.5 million to spend, the College will go shopping for modern, practical, reasonably-priced prefabricated structures to decorate south campus.

A random check of manufacturers of these one-story units revealed that within this price range the school has several alternatives.

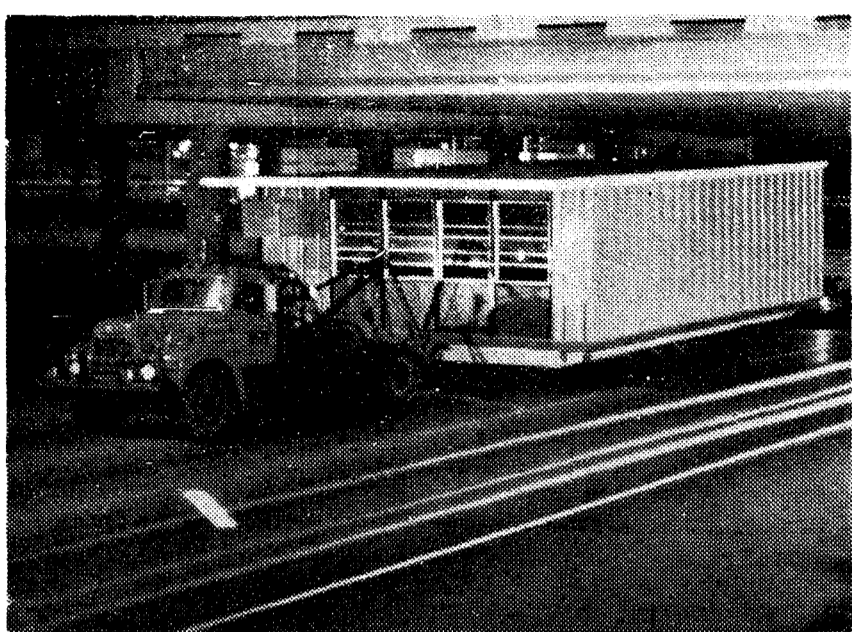
For the relatively low price of \$100 apiece as listed in the Sears-Robinson catalogue, the College can purchase a "basic building" 24x7 feet, made of aluminum siding. The unit, however, is of the do-it-yourself variety and College officials would have to resort, therefore, to playing with an outdoor erector set.

The administration that is willing to dip further into its pockets will always try to inaugurate a college-on-wheels. At a cost of \$1,000, an average trailer can be bought, providing the first classroom to leave the campus every year with the students. The mobility of trailers could present a major saving in expenses over the other structures.

In Houston, where they do everything big, students attend classes in large-economy size premises. The College could purchase these buildings from the Armco Steel Corporation at an average cost of \$7200 for a 32x24x12 structure.

They are made of wood supported by steel and have flat roofs. The College has not yet signed contracts for construction, and college officials would not say what designs are now under consideration.

But the market is broad for the administration willing to spend money and there are still many shopping days left before next term.



TEXAS STYLE: Prefabricated classroom as used in Houston.

# Heap Big Controversy Over Garbage Dump

By Harold Neidich

President Gallagher's announcement last week that the College's refuse area will be replaced by facilities left at least one official here down in the dumps.

The President's statement doomed the "refuse dump" now "adorning" the land south of Eisner Hall, but Mr. Kenneth Flemming, director of Buildings and Grounds exclaimed Friday "Garbage Dump . . . never heard of it."

" . . . that is our repository for all college equipment which is judged to be of no further use and cannot be in any way salvaged," he said.

The "repository," he continued, serves as a central spot where the various departments can leave pieces of trash for regular pickup by the Department of Sanitation.

Mr. Flemming warned that if the expansion program does not allow a "repository," he will be forced to ask the departments "to hold their stuff until the time when our trucks made the rounds."

However, Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) chairman of the Architecture and Design Committee denied that such a "repository" now exists.

"We took care of that sticky problem a long time ago," the professor said.

# Renaissance Of McCarthyism Haunts Houseless Fraternity

By Larry Stybel

From the smouldering ruins of the recently destroyed Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the ghost of Joe McCarthy has arisen.

A smudged carbon copied sheet entitled "The Interfraternity Newsletter," written in a style reminiscent of early Batman comics, charges that "the left wing at City College organized and conspired to rid the College of their most energetic enemies: the Dekes."

The notice, announcing its intention "to expose the culprits" was found tacked up on a number of bulletin boards around Finley Monday.

Adding that "a gutted house with 83 years of tradition in smoke are their only thanks . . . for their long fight with the Communists," the letter is signed by Marc Syn, Chairman of the Patriotic Fraternity Brothers, a name and a group unknown to anyone at the College.

The letter came as a complete surprise to Richard Pescatore, DKE's President. "I don't know anything about it," he said, declining comment on the contents.

"The whole thing is nonsense," was the reaction of Interfraternity Council Advisor Irwin Brownstein.

And IFC President Jerry Jaffe '67 pointed out that DKE has only ten active members, a few of whom "are leftists themselves."

# Sizing Things Up



When one year old Dierdere Boardman '86 and her big sister Karena were asked by their daddy to leave a meeting Friday night of the Science Fiction Club, Dierdere had her first chance to look around Finley Hall.

At first, Dierdere was so impressed by the College that all she could say was, "Deedahab-bledahdah, byebye."

But once she had regained her composure, Miss Boardman observantly noted that, "Doo-babydildchahook, deedahgooby."

—Dobkin

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# THE REPERTOIRE SOCIETY

announces OPEN TRYOUTS

For Its "IN-THE-ROUND" Production of CHEKHOV'S

# "THE THREE SISTERS"

TODAY — 4:30-8 P.M.

THURSDAY — 4:30-7 P.M.

Finley Grand Ballroom

(Rm. 101)

# GIRLS!!!

# STEERS '69

Proudly Announce

ITS ANNUAL

# OPEN HOUSE!

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# BETA SIGMA RHO ALPHA SIGMA RHO FRATERNITY SORORITY

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27 Hamilton Terrace

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" . . . just shut your eyes and listen."—The Seattle Daily Times

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# MODERN JAZZ QUARTET

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FRI., NOV. 18, 1966

8:30 P.M.

HUNTER COLLEGE ASSEMBLY HALL

TICKETS: \$4.50; \$3.50; \$2.50; available in the CCNY BOOKSTORE, bet. 10:00 and 3:00

Portion of proceeds donated to the World University Service

## Center Under Parent Control

(Continued from Page 1)

by Roy Innis, head of the Harlem chapter of CORE, who suggested that the parents be given a majority on the committee in order to "gear people's minds to the idea of phasing out the students."

The all-day conference, held in the Finley Grand Ballroom consisted of a morning discussion of "the role of the College student in Harlem by approximately forty students and seven civil rights leaders, and an afternoon session in which the students and five Harlem parents worked out the center's reorganization.

Jeff Petrucelli '67, an organizer of the conference outlined the theme of the day, saying, "we called this meeting because we felt that we were imposing our white middle class culture on the neighborhood children and that the parents must play a more active role in the program."

While most of the civil rights leaders approved of the center's tutorial and cultural program, Mr. Dan Watts, editor-in-chief of *The Liberator*, a Harlem newspaper, and Mr. Mark Rosenman representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People bitterly attacked the program.

Mr. Watts charged that the program had been encouraged by "a few uncle toms" in the Negro community and told the students "there is nothing you can do for the black people of Harlem. We do not need you."

"If you really want to be of some help why don't you go into your own communities and reform the white people," he said.

He went on to say that white concern for Harlem has resulted in "that brick concentration camp IS 201," referring to the school boycotted by some Harlem parents.

Mr. Rosenman argued that the

## Facilities

(Continued from Page 1)

week at a press conference that a parking lot would be constructed on the lawn between Mott and the main gate.

However, except for having the first one or two structures constructed in February south of Eisner, the President asserted that the locations of the pre-fabricated buildings are still in the planning stages.

Yermack said that next week's action would focus solely on the issue of the pre-fabricated buildings.

Sachs had originally suggested that greater student support would be gained for the protest by including attacks on the President's decision to raise fees this term and his failure to make the upcoming draft referendum binding.

Citing the failure of the Administration to consult with students on major policy decisions, the Intrafraternity Council Friday evening endorsed the committee.

However, Jerry Jaffe '67, president of IFC, said that the plan to build the symbolic hut "sounds like just a crazy stunt."

He said his organization would probably not support the plan "unless they prove to us that it's not a rabble-raising gimmick for the sake of rabble-raising."

Jaffe added that IFC would invite President Gallagher and several faculty members in the Physical Education department to participate in an open forum on the effect of the Master Plan on the College's intramurals program and intercollegiate athletics.

students should show the children "the positive values of their own culture before they offer their own alternatives."

He said that such programs as the one in which the tutors introduce the children to college life "fail dismally because you reinforce the Negro child's self ideal of inferiority and you don't provide him with the means of achieving this goal."

After a buffet lunch the students and parents split into two discussion groups which resolved that the parents must assume the leadership of the program.

The four student members will be Erica Rapport, George Samuels, Bob Burger, and Rina Folman. The first meeting of the committee has not yet been scheduled.

Other civil rights leaders at the conference were Jack Kraushopp of the Human Resources Administration, Linda Faulding of Haryou-Act, Richard Butts of the Hamilton Grange Association and Father Smith.

—Soltis

## Abrams

(Continued from Page 1)

vices. Last year he introduced the law allowing the city to construct schools within middle-income housing projects.

In 1956, the Assemblyman co-sponsored a law that organized a state mortgage-lending facility to obtain private capital in the fight against urban slums.

Born in New York, Mr. Abrams graduated from New York Law School after leaving the College. He was elected to the Assembly in 1954 from the 90th District, the Bronx (Hunts Point).

He had earlier served as a probation officer in Bronx County Court and later as secretary to former Representative (now Bronx District Attorney) Isidore Dolinger.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anne Sofrin; a son, Mark; his mother, Mrs. Celia Abrams; a brother, Howard; and a sister, Mrs. Hortense Brown.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 1 at the Park West Chapel, 115 West 79 Street.

## Elections May Be Invalidated

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee will resent this Student Council decision, but they will not react in any way," Sachs said.

However, Mr. Edmund Sarfaty (Student Life) said that while he could not speak for the General Faculty Committee, he believed that "action will be taken" by the administration against SG if the three candidates, whose identities were not divulged, take office.

SG's position was challenged late last night when its Elections Agency, which conducts Council elections, refused to support Sach's position.

Michelle Nibur '67, co-chairman of the Elections Agency, said, "We have decided that in good conscience we will support the General Faculty Committee. We feel that one doesn't change a system by advocating its overthrow. There are other ways to change a ruling," she declared.

SG first expressed its dissatisfaction with the ruling when Council passed a resolution Sep-

tember 21 that no student be denied the right to hold office.

Sachs said, "We have no choice but to uphold that SG policy declaration, although we would be liked to go through the proper channels."

In the elections, Joe Korn running unopposed and endorsed by two major slates, appears to capture the educational affairs vice presidency.

Korn, who said he would to institute "open seminars in experimental education" consisting of discussion groups where students would learn "because we want to, not because they are being taught," has been filling post since Bill Reich '68 resigned for personal reasons last month.

Approximately fifteen students are running to fill the three Councilman at Large and two Class '68 seats. All the candidates opposed to the College administration making decisions without advice of students, but they divided on the upcoming draft referendum on class standing.



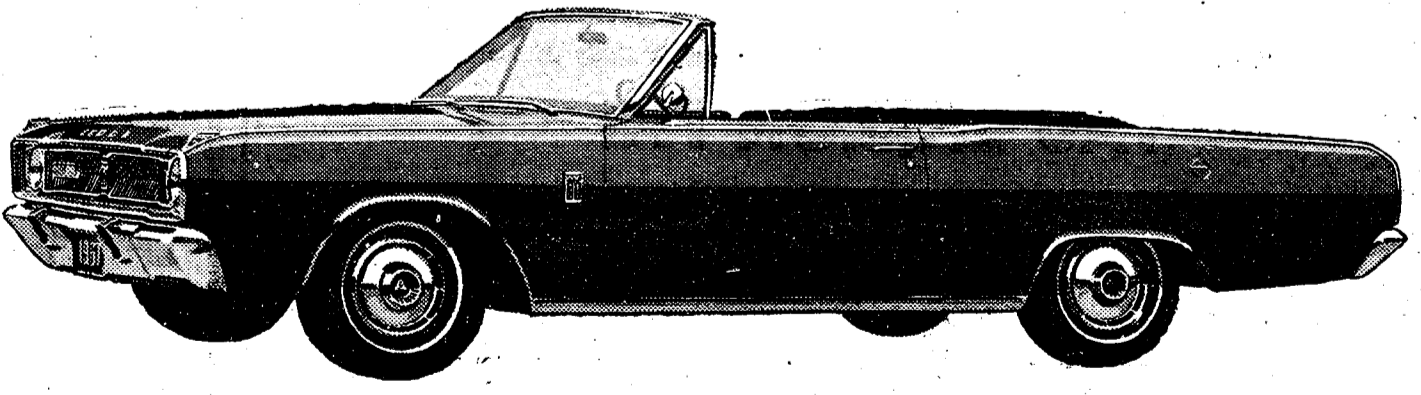
## Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

**DEAR REB:**  
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

**DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:**  
Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

*Sincerely,  
Reb*



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ph's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.)

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

## DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

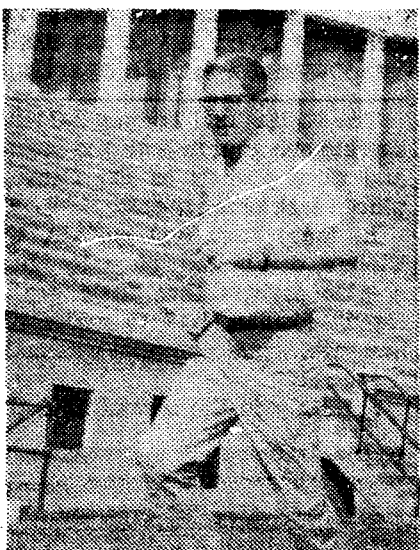


# Validate Cross Country Team Hopes to Enjoy The Montclair Lull Before the Storm

The Lavender harriers will attempt to continue their winning ways tomorrow when they travel to New Jersey to engage the runners of Montclair State in mortal combat. The Beavers, who have already compiled a 2-0 record this season, could have little trouble in catching it to 3-0.

Last season, the harriers laced Montclair 19-40, and from reports the Jerseyites are no longer now, while the Beavers immeasurably improved.

Next Saturday, however, the harriers will face their first real test of the young campaign when they run against the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners, a perennially strong club, were just edged out by the Beavers last season, 24-31,



JIM O'CONNELL

typical squad for them: no real stars or outstanding competitors, but a deep, well-stocked team, one where every man can beat you.

And, if the Beavers can get by the Mariners, they run right up against Central Connecticut and Iona next week, two of the three clubs who defeated them last year.

However, luckily for the Beavers, neither Central Connecticut nor Iona is nearly as strong as they were last year.

Central Connecticut has lost through the graduation route the services of Ray Crothers. Crothers, one of the few runners to beat the College's Jim O'Connell at the five mile distance, was probably the best or second best cross-country runner in the area last season.

Iona, on the other hand, has lost almost all its top flight personnel.

but they gave the Lavender a run for its money. This season, they will field a

## The Musical Comedy Society

proudly announces this year's production

### "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" TRYOUTS THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 14 in the GRAND BALLROOM

MCS members ..... 2 P.M.-5 P.M.  
MCS non-members.... 5 P.M.-7 P.M.

### CHORUS? TECH? SCENERY? BACKSTAGE? COME JOIN!

### "A DELIBERATELY MINOR MASTERPIECE!"

Henry:

is a realist! 'He knows that God is dead, that innocence is a fraud and guilt a disease, happiness a myth and despair a pose. And that vice is no more interesting than virtue.'

Lorabelle:

is an idealist. 'She believes in everything. In Providence, butterflies, romance' and looks like the dew on the wings of a wish.

Henry and Lorabelle meet in San Francisco. She sighs: 'You have lovely eyes.' He snorts: 'I have granulated eyelids.' Though they don't know it, Henry and Lorabelle have begun a dialogue that will last a lifetime.

A film that says something both funny and profound about one of life's larger ironies.

U.S. cinema has seldom produced a picture as sophisticated in style as 'THE CRAZY QUILT.'

TIME MAGAZINE, September 16, 1966

THE WALTER READER ORGANIZATION PRESENTS THE CRAZY QUILT

WITH STARRING BURGESS MEREDITH TOM ROSQUI INA MELA

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY JOHN KORTY A PARALLON PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTATION

PRINT BY MOVIEL/B

THE CINEMA RENT-A-VIDEO 57th Street West of 6th Ave. JU 5-4418

## Cinder Pathfinder

(Continued from Page 8)

Arms and legs beginning to loosen up. I'm generally relaxed and staying with the team. But it is only jogging.

4:25: Started running windsprints, about 120 yards apiece. Lots of pumping action. Easy enough to keep up. But had no idea how long I'd last. After the fifth straight-away, mouth started getting dry. Finished three more sprints and then the coach told us to do "the steps."

4:35: Up and down the Lewisohn grandstands. Drive with the legs, keep lifting the knees high. The kid next to me says, "Take it easy, this is only part of the warmup." Heart skipped a beat. No longer have I control over my body. Just the reflex of leaning forward while going up the stairs and keep those legs moving.

5:00: Now the mile. Coach divided the group into a fast and slow heat. Former was supposed to hit 5:30 and the latter 6 flat. Judiciously, I took the second group. Went out trailing the pack. Waved to The Campus photographer on the first lap. Dry feeling in the mouth gave way to caked up saliva. Passed one man on the second lap. Something must have been wrong. This is the team, remember. Passed the half around 2:50, ten seconds ahead of pace.

Then it started to come. Pain reduced to its simplest terms. All over the body at once. Rasping air in throat, pounding in chest, tightening in leg muscles. But the other guys weren't doing so well either. Passed a tall freshman. Picked off one more after another lap, but that's it. All I could think of now was the finish, just let it end. Glassy eyed by now, not really seeing. One runner passed me back. Close to the finish. Over, a time of 6:01. Not bade for a journalist; then I heaved. Photographer asked me how the bologna sandwich was for lunch.

5:10: The coach says, "You going to run the relays with us?" "Sure." Ordinarily, I'm not that dumb.

5:20: Anchored relay the first time around. Not quite a sprint though. Second time I hoped the man who handed off to me would swallow the baton or something. After getting rid of the stick, everything went gray. Had to sit down because of the dizziness. Wished I wasn't an agnostic.

Then the nausea came again. This time everything came up. Castro was laughing. "Hey, man, you having a baby?" Ho, ho, ho.

5:22: Had enough for one day. Decided to hang up my track shoes again.

10:15: Slept for three hours when I got home. Recovered somewhat. The phone rings. "Hello."

"Hello, Kornstein. Just got another great idea. . . ."

## D. A. T. E.

### Matches the Swinging College Crowd. Send for The Great Questionnaire

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Big enough to serve you!

### 10th ANNIVERSARY SMOKER

### Friday, Oct. 14; 8:30 P.M.

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at our new house . . .

ALL BOYS INTERESTED IN FORMING A HOUSE

Please Contact:

Tom — AC 2-7778

David — OR 3-1141

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NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR  
MARXIST STUDIES

WED., OCT 12 7:30 P.M.

CUBA NOW—VICTOR FERLO

Just back, reports changes in Socialist Cuba

FRIDAY CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 13

- Dialectical Materialism
- Historical Materialism
- Marxist Economics
- Viet Nam
- Black Power
- Rational Psychology
- Spanish for Activists
- Lenin: Struggle for Power
- Plus Others

WRITE FOR BULLETIN: ROOM 1922  
853 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003



SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Coach Ray Klivecka (top, right) watches as Beaver kicks (top, left) and goalie dives, (bottom).

# Three Overtime Tallies Give NYU 5-2 Triumph over Booters Saturday

By Al Rothstein

The Beaver soccer team hardly lived up to its underdog role Saturday as it forced a stunned New York University powerhouse into overtime, before dropping a 5-2 decision to the Violets.

The Lewisohn Stadium loss gives the Lavender a league record of 1-1-1, and presents them with an uphill battle if they are to be serious contenders for the loop title.

Most disheartening for the Beavers was the manner in which the Violets scored the deciding goal—on a penalty shot.

A penalty shot is taken from about ten yards in front of the offending team's goal, with only the goalie standing between the kicker and the net. It is practically impossible to stop if the attempt is even halfway decent.

With two minutes elapsed in the overtime period, the Violets were coming in for a shot on goal when a Beaver defender used his hands to thwart the offensive thrust.

Jim Ellis, NYU's lanky outside right wing, was chosen to attempt the penalty kick, and booted a hard sailer into the left corner of the goal.

Lavender goalie Dave Benishai, who had played a superlative game, dove, but to no avail: the ball sailed into the goal to Benishai's left.

The referee, however, noticed a Violet infraction on the play, so Ellis had to do it again; and he did, in exactly the same spot. The goal gave NYU a 3-2 lead, one which they never relinquished.

The Violets had taken a 2-0 lead, scoring one goal in both the second and third periods as the Beavers played lackluster soccer.

In these first two periods, the Violets dominated play by such a wide margin that their goalie, Randy Holden, had to make but one save, while Benashai was making nine.

Suddenly in the second half, the

Mike Rodero followed with another tally. The momentum now with them, the Beavers kept the Violet bottled up deep in their own territory through most of the fourth quarter, but could not put the past Holden.

But, as suddenly as they gained the momentum, the Lavender lost it in the overtime period as the Violets tallied three goals.

When booter forward Ever Rhoden barely missed the left side of the Violet goal, NYU quickly downfield and Eddie O'grounded a shot into the far corner of the goal to ice the contest.

A minute later, the violets added to their margin when Andy Leers headed in a perfect corner kick by John Cameron.

### Insulting

As if to add insult to injury, NYU was awarded still another penalty kick with fifteen seconds to go, but the boot hit the top of the crossbar.

Statistically, the Violets dominated play. They outshot the Beavers 45-22, and Benashai was called upon to make 22 saves, while Holden made only ten.

The two Beaver scoring thrusts were unusual in that the two goals they scored in the third quarter were the only shots taken on the Violet net during the entire period.

Even though the Beavers made a good showing, probably their finest of the year season.

But a good showing will not be enough against their next two opponents, Fairleigh Dickinson and Long Island University, both of whom have defeated NYU.



GOALTENDER TRAP: Dave Benishai was fine against NYU.

Lavender attack came alive and the tide turned.

Late in the third period, they scored twice within a minute to tie the game. With nineteen minutes gone in the third quarter, Andy Papadopoulos broke through the Violet defense to put the booters on the scoreboard.

Fifty seconds later, substitute

## Cross Country Steamroller Flattens Queens and FDU

The Lavender cross country steamroller flattened two more opponents Saturday, as Fairleigh Dickinson and Queens went down to defeat, 24-35 and 19-39, respectively at Van Cortlandt Park.

The triangular meet victory gave the Beavers a 2-0 record for the young season.

The Beavers' Jim O'Connell, for the nth time, took first place. His time of 26:47 for the five mile course was nine seconds better than that of FDU's Mike Attena, the second place finisher.

Abe Assa was second for the Lavender and third in the overall standings, crossing the line in 27:40. The only other beaver harrier to break 30 minutes was sophomore Andy Ferrara in 29:39, good enough for fifth place.

While most coaches would undoubtedly have been satisfied that their team had beaten two other clubs in one morning, Beaver mentor Francisco Castro was disappointed.

"Our improvement is very slow. The times should be much faster for this part of the season," he said after the meet.

"Take out O'Connell and Assa and what have you got? Everybody else is over 30," Castro added.

—Kornstein

### This Week

Team	Opponent	Day
X-Country Soccer	Montclair	Wed.
X-Country Soccer	FDU	Wed.
X-Country Soccer	USMMA	Sat.
X-Country Soccer	LIU	Sat.

# NOTES FROM THE CINDER PATH

In an attempt to discover what it takes to be a trackman, and to discover if journalists are made of hardy stock, The Campus sent out the author to train with the cross country team.

By Danny Kornstein

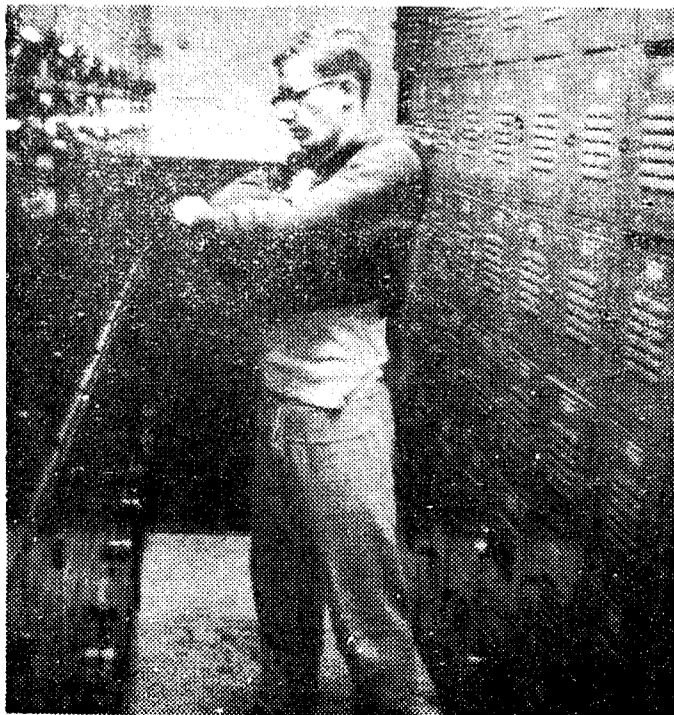
Monday, 10:15 P.M.: Just completed my reading for History 5 as the phone rings. "Hello."

"Hello, Kornstein, just got a great idea for a feature." It was the grating voice of the sports editor.

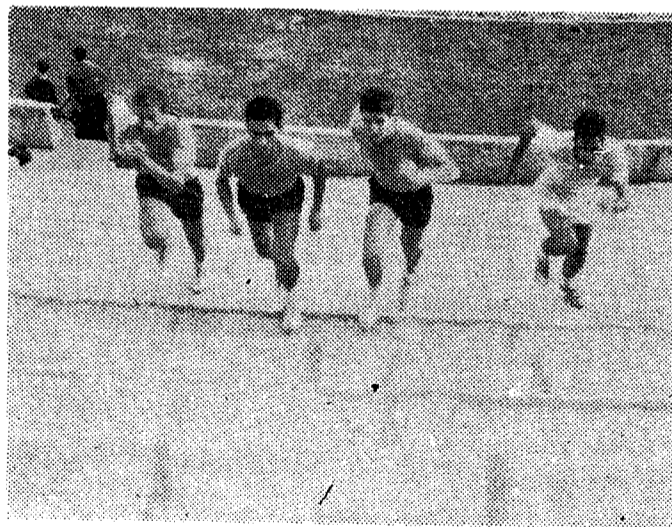
"O.K., what is it?!"

"Work out with the track team tomorrow. Got permission from Castro; it's all set up. Just run with them. Then you'll be able to write a real inside scoop."

"Run with the team? Why don't you leave me alone?"



"all set for an afternoon of . . . gasping and panting."



"and then the coach told us to do 'the steps'."

I got a big test in human anatomy on Wednesday." "Tough. Make the story about 800 words. Bye."

10:22: Listened to a funny clicking noise in the telephone receiver for about two minutes before replacing it on the hook. Walked over to the closet and took out my old track shoes. Wondered why I became interested in journalism.

Tuesday, 7:00 A.M.: Was busy beating Jim O'Connell over three miles when I woke up. Was in a sweat already. Definitely not a good sign.

10:03: Human anatomy and physiology class. A lecture on oxygen debt in long distance runners. "And thus Roger Bannister was able to dip below the four minute barrier. His gasping afterwards of exhaustion was merely his body's attempt to make good the use of the energy giving oxygen." Oh. Fine, I'm all set for an afternoon of pleasant gasping and panting.

1:00 P.M.: Finished with classes, so I ate lunch. Had to watch it now because a heavy meal would mean cramps and other pleasantries. Had a nice small bologna

Photos by Frank Van Riper

sandwich and a vanilla malted. Decided to have another malted. A mistake.

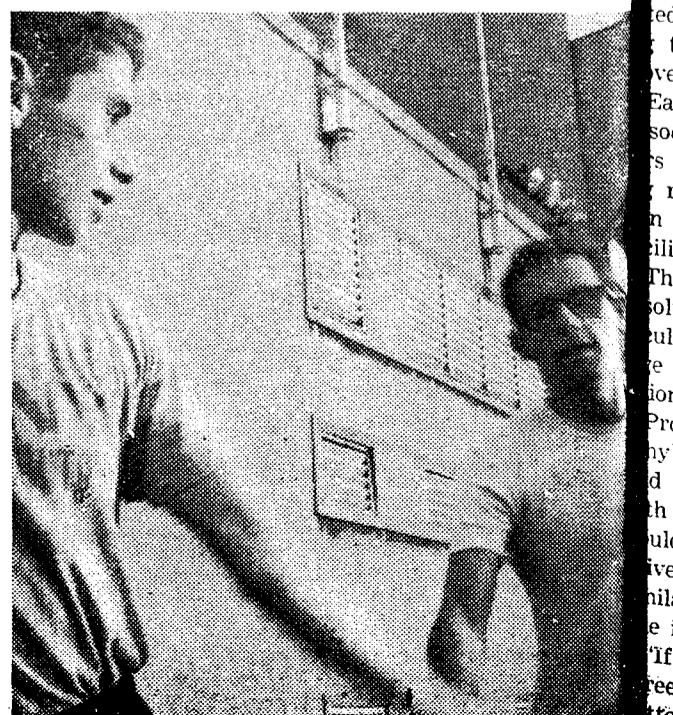
3:45: Changed into sweats and running shoes. set, at least I thought so. Practice starts at 4. Went to the team's lockerroom. The workout was posted on the bulletin board: "Today's Menu. 25 minute warm up. One mile run. Five minute walk. Three-man three relays, 12 laps for each man. Two miles easy, and 14:50."

3:57: Sat down and contemplated suicide. Or at least editorcide.

4:03: Middle of nice slow jogging with sweats. No aches or pains as yet. Even felt good.

4:20: Still jogging. Whole body warm now, covered with a film of sweat. Heart is beating slightly faster.

(Continued on Page 7)



"After getting rid of the stick, everything went great."