

# THE CAMPUS

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## Council Will Consider Format Of Published Teacher Ratings

By Tamara Miller

Student Council tomorrow will consider the format of a questionnaire for compiling a booklet of students' evaluations of their courses and teachers.

According to the chairman of the seven-man committee devising the questionnaire, SG Community Affairs Vice President Ellen Turkish '68, the survey will not attempt to "place value on people" but rather, "to allow freshmen who go to register to get the approach they want in their courses."

As proposed by the committee, the questionnaire will consist of essay questions on the teacher's ability, the content of the course, exams and possible improvements.

A typical question asks the student "to describe the course to someone who will want to take it next term."

### Course Goals

Faculty members will also be asked to fill out forms answering such questions as "What are your goals for the course?" and "Did you cover the planned curriculum?"

In the next few weeks, student volunteers in each required course will distribute the questionnaires, dealing this fall solely with required courses, and compile the answers into a paragraph for publication in the booklet.

In other action tomorrow, Council will consider a motion to impeach Rick Rhoads '69, the first avowed Communist to be elected to Council since the 1930's. He is charged with excessive absences.

Councilman Jeff Zuckerman '69, who initiated the movement to impeach Rhoads, said, "He has six absences already when he is only entitled to three."

A member of the student left on Council, Tom Friedman '69, said, "I am very sorry that anybody should get thrown out of Council. I hope Rick will have sufficient reasons."



**HOPES FOR ACQUITTAL:** Tom Friedman expressed desire that Rhoads not be impeached.

## Students Are Split By War Vote

By Barbara Gutfreund

Reaction to Student Council's condemnation of United States policy in Vietnam, which is quickly establishing the body as one of the most liberal Councils in recent years, has politically split the student body in two.

On North Campus, reactions to the motion, which asserted, for example, that the National Liberation Front offered the only real hope in Vietnam, ranged to such extremes as the statement: "I think we should ship all of Student Council off to Vietnam."

Much of the debate up north centered on Student Government's right to speak for the students on this issue.

(Continued on Page 3)



**WARHOARSE:** Larry Yermack, shown kicking off 3-day fast, defended SG opposition to War.



**SPEAKER:** Eugene Callender of the New York Urban League will speak in Finley.

## College Will Host All-Day Meeting On 'Black Power'

An all-day conference on "black power," featuring Roy Innis and other leaders in civil rights and community affairs, will be held in Finley Center Saturday.

Sponsored by the Onyx Society, the conference will center on developing methods of using "black power" to fulfill the needs of the Negro population in areas such as politics and education.

The purpose of the conference, according to Edwin Fabre '68, will be to develop "programs to aid the community" rather than "dialogue for dialogue's sake."

Daniel Limerick '68, chairman of the Onyx Society's (Continued on Page 3)

## HUAC: 'Vietnam Week' Is Inspired by Communists

### 'We Want to Eat': A Fast Ending

By Neil Offen

At 6:05 Friday evening, Larry Yermack walked wearily into 325 Finley, headquarters of the soon-to-end "Three Day Fast for Peace in Vietnam."

He began speaking to the assembled faster in a slow, somewhat gruff voice, but was quickly "interrupted by several shouts of 'C'mon man, we all want to eat.'"

Twenty minutes later, after sixty hours of no nourishment, little sleep, much orange juice, ping pong and guitar playing, the fast was over for the approximately 150 students who began it Wednesday morning.

In terms of its political and (Continued on Page 3)

By Ralph Levinson

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has charged that this week's nation-wide series of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam is communist inspired and dominated.

At the College, opponents of the war will mark "Vietnam Week" by wearing black armbands and holding several forums, a silent vigil in front of Cohen Library, and a "Happening for Peace."

HUAC's fifty-page report, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," states that "the aims of these demonstrations are to reverse U.S. policy of resisting communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam, and promote a communist takeover there."

### Original Organizer

The report identifies top-ranking communists as "playing dominant roles" in both the Student Mobilization Committee and the chief sponsors of the week of protest.

One of the original organizers of the demonstration is Student Government President Shelly Sachs '67, who signed the petition calling for the "Mobilization."

However, Francis MacNamara, counsel for HUAC, was unable to say yesterday if Sachs was mentioned in the committee's report.

Members of the Committee for Student Mobilization at the College responded vehemently to the committee's charges.

SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67 said, "The government is afraid that the anti-war movement will attract too much support. It is an attempt to discredit the anti-war movement by calling it communist."



**PORTRAITS OF DESPAIR:** Thoughts of Vietnam—or is it food—go through fasters' minds.

## REVIEW: THE 'MOON' IS DOWN

By Larry Stybel

The bleacher-type benches used for the production of *Dark of the Moon*, performed in the Grand Ballroom last week, are probably the most uncomfortable seats in the world. You had to sit with your knees up your nose, someone's toenails stabbing your kidneys, your back collapsing, and your rear end feeling like a balsa wood plank.

It takes a pretty good production to divert your attention from such an uncomfortable position. This was not such a production.

*Dark of the Moon*, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is a Greek-type tragedy set in the Rock Mountains. John, a witch who is convincingly played by Marc Eliot, is torn between his love for the human Barbara Allen, also played with conviction

by Phyllis Edelman, and his attraction to his supernatural past.

He can become a true-blue human if Barbara Allen remains faithful to him for a year. But, as we are told beforehand by narrator Bill Palliom (who bears a striking resemblance to a fat, dark Ho Chi Minh), this shall not come to pass. Perhaps Bill shouldn't have spilled the beans. Then we might have had a little suspense to divert our attention.

The cast performed well, except during the most important and moving scene in the play. The scene was the revival meeting at the church and was supposed to illustrate the fear and superstition present in these poor mountain folk. At the meeting, some of the actors suddenly get the "Spirit of de Lawd" in them and become hysterical.

This is not supposed to be a funny scene, and if you've ever

seen a real person in a real church go hysterical when infected with the "Spirit," you'd know how unfunny it really is. Yet, the actors hammed it up so badly, they turned what was supposed to be a shocking and frightening revelation into the funniest moment of the evening. Two actors even seemed to be attempting a mutual rape in the church. Really now, there's a time and place for everything.

While a few of the actors, particularly Carol Kramer, turned in fine performances, only two things in the entire production took your mind off your aching back. One was the scenery and lighting, which was truly impressive. The other was the two witches, wittingly portrayed by Sari Ruskin and Laura Katz. If these wenches wanted me to join them for 300 years of fun on a broomstick, they wouldn't have to ask me twice.



Photo by Offen  
**MOBILIZER:** Shelly Sachs, a member of the Mobilization, may be named in HUAC report.

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*Undergraduate Newspaper*  
*Of The City College*  
 Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 14 Supported by Student Fees

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### Un-American Activity

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has once again tried to apply a coat of red paint to a protest organization, and in so doing has smeared no one but itself.

By charging that this week's "Spring Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam" and "Vietnam Week" are communist led, dominated and oriented, the committee has resorted to that standby technique of the unlamented McCarthy era—red-baiting. It is a technique that has been long discredited and is of little effect. Undoubtedly, there are communists in- of these communists are leaders of the movement. But to defame—as HUAC is trying to do—vast numbers of non-communist students and faculty members on the basis of the existence of a few communists in the movement is malicious and irresponsible at best, and libelous at worst.

But, of course, this is all basic. If there are just a few communists in the movement, or if all those in the movement are communists, is irrelevant. The protest movement and its objectives should not be judged on the basis of the personal political beliefs of those who comprise it. It should be judged upon the merits only of the movement itself. A protestor, like anyone else, has the right to believe in what he wishes. Whether an individual is a communist or not, fascist or not, or of any political persuasion, he is entitled to the right of dissent. He is entitled to the right to protest.

This attempt to discredit the anti-war movement is just the latest in a series of political fanaticism by the committee. Apparently, the committee believes that the only manner in which to answer dissent is to stifle it.

In an ostensibly free society, the existence of a committee to investigate "un-American activities" is anathema. Who is to define what "un-American" is? Who is to judge such activities? The committee for too long has been an intimidating arm of the government. For too long it has tried—often at the cost of ruining careers and lives—to eliminate all who disagree with its limited concept of America. The time is long overdue when the committee itself should have been eliminated.

**THE SCENE**  
**ACT 2**

**YAVNEH**  
 Presents The THIRD Founders League Lecture  
**RABBI DAVID HARTMAN and RABBI RALPH FELCOVITZ**  
 Will Speak On  
**"THE NATURE OF HALACHIC AUTHORITY"**  
 Explorations of Possible Legitimate Claims of Authority  
**Sunday, April 16 at 2:15 P.M.**  
 Horace Mann Auditorium of Teachers College  
 Amsterdam Avenue between 120th and 121st Streets

## Free Tuition Mandate on State-Wide Basis Recommended at Constitutional Convention

By Neil Offen

A proposal to model the entire state higher education system along the lines of the City University's free tuition policy was received by the Constitution Convention Friday.

The proposal, which would

mandate free higher education in the state, was made by convention delegate Samuel L. Greenberg, a Brooklyn Democrat and State Senator.

As are all the proposals at the convention, it will be referred to committee for study.

In making the proposition, Senator Greenberg stated that we are at "the point where a high school education does not suffice to prepare our children to cope with the multitudinous problems facing them."

The introduction of the proposal at the convention was generally viewed as an attempt to bypass the state legislature and so insure state-wide free tuition against year-to-year partisan changes in the legislature.

If the proposition is written

into the constitution, only another constitutional convention could change it.

At present, the free tuition mandate for the City University in the state law has been eliminated by a Republican-controlled legislature.

### Isaiah Berlin

Sir Isaiah Berlin, world renowned scholar of political theory, will speak on "From Kant to Fichte: A Critical Turning Point in Western Morals and Politics" tomorrow at 4 in Aronow Auditorium.

Sir Isaiah is presently Professor of the Humanities at the City University Graduate Center.

**GLS Presents**  
**BLACK POWER DEBATE**  
 with  
**Directors of**  
**CORE and NAACP**  
 Moderated By  
**PROF. JOHN DAVIS**  
 (Poli. Sci.)  
**THURSDAY — 12:30**  
**IN FINLEY 217**

## A CALL TO ALL CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS & FACULTY

On Wednesday evening, April 5, Student Council took a stand against the war in Viet Nam, by a vote of 17-1-7. The resolution which Council passed called for immediate cessation of hostilities in Viet Nam, unconditional peace negotiations, as well as calling for action on the City College campus towards organizing to end the war in Viet Nam.

The war in Viet Nam is undoubtedly the most crucial issue facing the American public, and the academic community must continue to make its presence known to all of America. Students across the United States are now taking part in a week of protest against the war. The activities, which began on Saturday, April 8, will culminate in a march from the Sheep Meadow in Central Park to the U.N. on Saturday, April 15.

We, as students and faculty of the City College, have a great stake in Viet Nam Week. It is our students and faculty who are forced to comply with the Draft and the suicidal policy in Southeast Asia, and who have been continuously ignored by the Johnson Administration.

The undersigned call upon our fellow students to join together in a simple call: "Bring the Troops Home Now, End the Draft, and End University Complicity." We believe that all students, who in some way oppose the war, should join in the activities of Viet Nam Week, so that City College may once again make its presence felt inside and outside of the academic community, as united in its opposition to American foreign policy, despite whether your reasons be moral, political, or practical in nature.

We have noticed in recent weeks that almost all efforts to influence U.S. Viet Nam policy have had but little effect. The war that we consider so tragic to both the American and Vietnamese people continues to escalate. Reasoned statements by clergy, faculty, and student groups fall on deaf ears — and our government responds with increased war expenditures and draft calls.

The moral condemnation of the entire world sits on our shoulders, and while Americans and Vietnamese die, Vice President Humphrey attempts to justify our war to the people of Europe, while they respond with eggs and splattered paint. Our country, which we love, whose ideals we are committed to, which we criticize out of a desire for its betterment, is engaged in an immoral and illegal war in Viet Nam which must be brought to an end as soon as possible. Please help us make Viet Nam Week a success. Join in the activities listed below.

- |   |   |   |   |
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| <b>Noe Goldwasser</b><br>Editor, Observation Post | <b>Joe Eaton</b><br>Treasurer, E.S.S.G.                                     |   |   |

### ACTIVITIES FOR VIET NAM WEEK

- MONDAY, APRIL 10—12:00-2:30 P.M.—Finley Grand Ballroom—Film Show  
 TUESDAY, APRIL 11—12:00-2:00 P.M.—South Campus Lawn—The Pageant Players  
 2:00-5:00 P.M.—F 217 — Draft Forum  
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12—11:00-12:00 A.M.—COHEN LIBRARY—SILENT VIGIL OF PROTEST  
 12:00-3:00 P.M.—Finley Grand Ballroom—Campus Complicity Debate  
 THURSDAY, APRIL 13—11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.—South Campus Lawn—Happening, Picnic, etc.  
 7:00-12:00 P.M.—Finley Grand Ballroom—Teach-In  
 FRIDAY, APRIL—2:00-5:00 P.M.—F 217—Film Program  
 8:30-11:00 P.M.—Finley Grand Ballroom—Poetry and Dance Recital

# Fast Ending

(Continued from Page 1)

anti-war objectives, the importance of the fast is still to be determined. As Yermack pointed out at the concluding meeting, "I can't say exactly what we accomplished. We didn't impress anybody or convince anybody."

Yet most of those who fasted believed that it was a "moderate" success, because it at least provided a beginning, a "broad basis" for anti-war activities.

And even those fasters who believed that the three-day vigil was a failure were glad they had participated in it. Rather than believing in the fast as an effective anti-war instrument, they used it as an opportunity to make clear their own personal beliefs.

Although concerned with the ultra-serious issue of Vietnam, the fast appeared to be almost lighthearted. Many of the fasters took it as an opportunity to renew old acquaintances or make new ones.

If it is not too contradictory a phrase, it was a happy fast, as the successful reception to the Fast Committee's showing of the Marx Brothers movie, "Horsefeathers" Thursday night attests somewhat.

It was also a fast of forums, planning and soul-searching. Of where do we go from here and how? Of is this the way to voice our opposition or not? Of can we get out of Vietnam?

Most of all though, it was a fast of orange juice. Or as one undernourished, sleepy-eyed faster commented Friday afternoon: "We've drunk so much orange juice, we should've bought a cow."

# 'CATCH' A STAR NOVELIST TODAY

By Eric Blitz

The creator of Yossarian, Orr, Chaplain Tapman and Major Major Major Major will speak before a select group of about fifty students this morning.

## There Was a Bearish Market For People Stocks Thursday

By Aaron Elson

A student, waving to a friend during the break last Thursday, mistakenly wound up paying \$3 for a speech professor.

That was the hectic spirit of things in the Finley Center Trophy Lounge, as the Wittes Dynasty of House Plan held its annual Rent-A-People auction.

The more than 100 students crowded into the little lounge saw Student Government Presidential candidate Barry Ostrager '68 buy the services of his opponent in

the May election, Larry Yermack '68, for \$8. "I'll use him to campaign for me," Ostrager said later.

They also saw the W.E.B. Du-Bois club pay \$10.25 to hire ten pickets from Wittes '69 and a student lay out \$5 to be treated to lunch by Dean James Peace (Student Life).

All told, the dynasty collected \$204.33 for the American Cancer Society, the beneficiary of the auction.

Top dollar—fifteen of them—went to Ethel Mencher '70 and Sheryl Kalus '70, who offered themselves to the highest bidder as "a personal fan club."

But running a close second was the auctioneer himself, Prof. Joseph Taffet (Economics), who talked a house plan into bidding \$14 for him by offering to do all their homework for a week.

Along with the many students sold, a number of faculty members were also auctioned off, including Prof. Stanley Feingold (Political Science), who offered to listen to a student for five minutes without speaking.

The results of the auction were "excellent," according to Helen Anis '69, its coordinator, "and we hope to do it again next year."



BRIBE: Barry Ostrager paid \$8 to get Larry Yermack to campaign for him in the election.

Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22*, will speak before Dean Leo Hamalian's (Curricular Guidance) Comparative Literature 191 class at 11.

Dean Hamalian, a friend of Mr. Heller, said that he would admit about fifteen students in addition to those in his Comparative Literature class.

"Students who have read *Catch 22* in connection with some course and have a special feeling for it" will be admitted on a first come, first served basis, the dean said.

He added that Mr. Heller is "a very shy person and doesn't like to face groups of 200 to 300 people."



JOSEPH HELLER

# Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Interaction Committee, said that the conference might result in "an ad-hoc committee composed of Onyx members and community members."

The conference will begin at 11 with a symposium of five speakers, including Donald Smith of the national Congress of Racial Equality; Eugene Calender, head of the New York Urban League; Isaiah Robinson of the Harlem Parents Association; and Gerterlyn Dozier, director of Massive Economic Neighborhood Development.

After a luncheon, two series of workshops on the Negro in politics, economics, improvement of self-image, education and the role of the Negro student will be held from 1 to 5.

Mr. Innis, head of Harlem CORE, is scheduled to speak at these discussion groups, along with M. A. Fom, first secretary to the Tanzanian mission to the United Nations, and Daniel Watts, editor of *Liberator*.

## Milton

Dr. Roger Boxill (English) will read selections from *Milton* tomorrow at 12 in 217 Finley.

# War Attack Splits Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Several students questioned cited a clause in the SG constitution limiting Council's powers to "matters affecting students as students."

"I don't think that Student

Council should mess around with politics," Monroe Helsgott '68 said.

But House Plan Association President Bart Grossman '67 summed up the reaction of most South Campus students when he answered Helsgott's criticism this way:

"The issue of Vietnam is linked to and concerns students greatly. Much of the thrust of the anti-war movement has come out of the universities."

Many students up north said that before taking a stand, SG should have held a referendum to ascertain the students' position on the war.

"When we voted for councilmen, we didn't vote for them on the basis of their opinions on Vietnam," Nadge Rosenbaum '69 said. "Many people who voted for someone who's on a leftist party may well have voted for him because they thought he would be more active in demanding a student voice in decision making."

But down south, Bob Marx '68, defended Council, saying:

"As leaders, it is their duty to take the initiative. I doubt very much that Wayne Morse was elected purely for his opposition to the Vietnam war, but rather for his views on matters within his state."

Several students on both North and South Campuses said that they felt Council's action was meaningless.

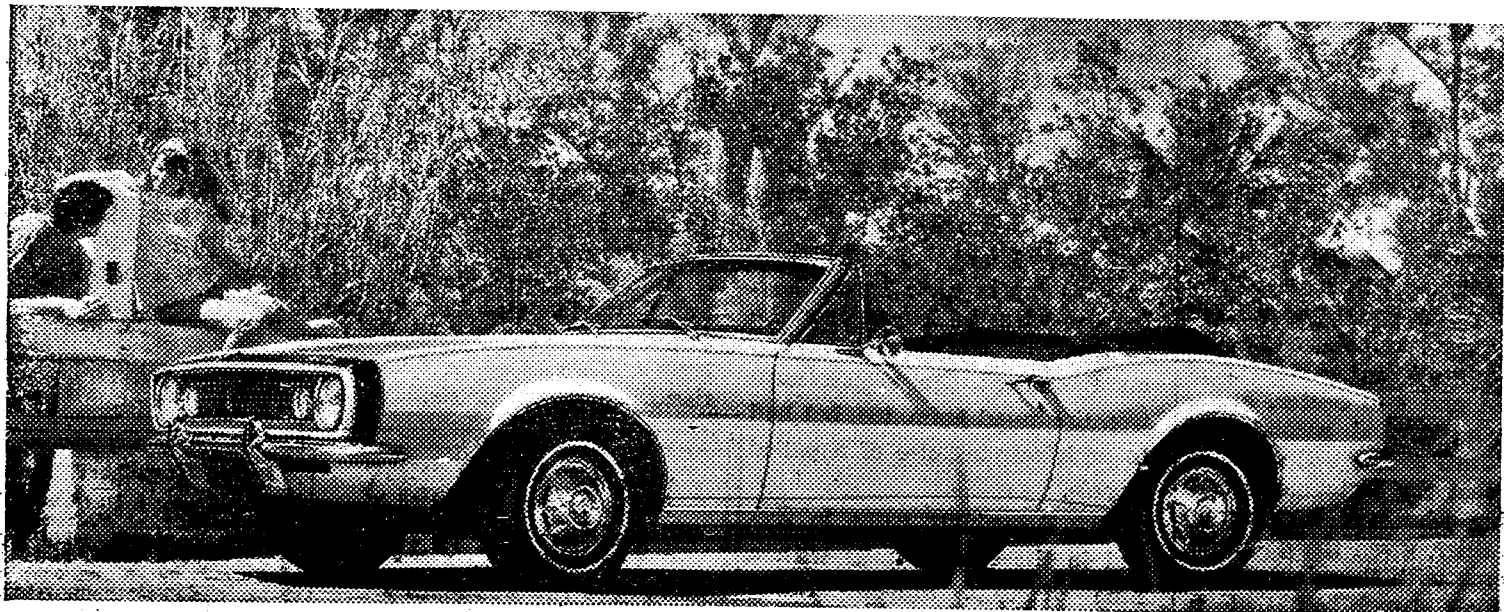
"Boy, they're really gonna shake up the world with this one," one student said.

And Peter Anson '69, who participated in last week's three-day fast for peace, said, "It doesn't matter what Student Council passes."

In response to the criticism, SG Treasurer Larry Yermack '67, a key supporter of the motion, said that SG hoped to mobilize opinion to influence Congress, where the draft law is coming up for review in July.

"The draft is one of the most obvious manifestations of the war," he explained.

# Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!

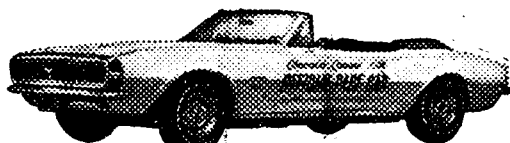


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# Diamondmen Divide Pair

By Sam Nussbaum

A narrow Beaver victory over the Hofstra Dutchmen Saturday was overshadowed yesterday as a paucity of pitching talent paved the way to a 16-8 rout at the hands of Queens College.

Hurler Manny Solomon of the Knights managed seven and a third innings of strong relief while the Lavender resorted again and again to the bullpen for someone with control. That someone never came.

With two outs in the sixth, reliever Lee Hirsch (the Beaver's third pitcher of the day) walked four consecutive men, only to be followed with two more walks by his successor, and a three RBI hit and sun single off the bat of Knight Bill Belfi.

The Knights widened their one-run lead to six during that inning. The Lavender, however, had only one hit less than Queens' eleven. The College baseballers committed only one error.

With strong winds from left field whipping across the Hempstead diamond, pitchers Andy Sebor and Barry Poris combined to four-hit (all singles) the Dutchmen.

A mediocre performer on the freshman team, Sebor dominated all for six inning, striking out seven batters and permitting only one fly ball past the infield. In the seventh he tired and Coach Sol Mishkin signaled for the left-hander, Poris, who proceeded with a magnificent job, albeit the concession of two runs.

That, however, was the last of their scoring.

All the Beaver runs were unearned but hard-fought. They scored one in the second, when after one out, Sam Rosenblum reached second on an error, went on to third via a wild pitch, and finally scored on Sebor's single.

In the next inning, Bob Nanes singled hard off the third baseman's glove, stole second and reached third when Hofstra's Mike Rosenfelt booted Bernie Martin's



Beaver field star Walt Wilson clears the bar at 6'1" to take second in Saturday's meet at Dickinson. Photo by Kornstein

# Tracksters Trip Way Across River

By Danny Kornstein

TEANECK, N.J., April 8—The Beaver runners learned a rough lesson here today at the Fairleigh Dickinson campus. Reinforced by a lopsided 100-43 score, Coach Francisco Castro's team found out that Rheingold's ad, "in this town, either you have it or you don't"—applies to athletics also. They are unlikely to forget it.

The Lavender won only one track and two field events during a long, trying afternoon, their season opener.

Bernie Samet took the pole-vault at 10 feet and Walt Wilson won the triple jump with a combination of 41-5½. Wilson took second in the high jump when he cleared 6-1. Samet had not worked out with a pole yet this season.

The 440-yard relay offered the grounder. Then with Martin on third, Nanes on first, Mishkin signaled the double-steal. As the throw came into second, nipping Martin, Names ripped down the third base line with the Lavender's second run.

The preceding set the scene for the dramatic seventh inning. With a 2-2 score, Alex Miller walked and stole second. Hofstra catcher Ken Gewanter's throw went past the infield and into center. Miller came flying around second, and towards third as the ball suddenly trickled past the Dutchmen's center fielder who was backing up second. Miller, given the go-ahead, blazed home with the winning run. The Beaver bench emptied to greet him.

lone College victory. On a beautiful, very fast, new all-weather track next to the polluted Hackensack River, Don Schlesinger teamed up with Dennis Wildfogel, Artie Dickinson, and Gary Ramer for the winning performance.

But for Schlesinger, the meet was exasperating. The indoor Metropolitan College dash champ was the heavy favorite for both sprints in this meet. Stocky Joe Picataggio, an FDU sophomore, forgot to read the press releases and didn't know he was supposed to lose. First he beat Schlesinger in the 100 yarder by a tenth of a second (time: 10.2) and then in the 220, 23.0. The whole meet went like that upset.

Jimmy Sharps, for instance, was leading in the 120-yard high hurdles when he leaped over the fifth barrier and went sprawling on the track. He should have won the broad jump, too, but had to withdraw because of a pulled muscle.

Lew Rosenblatt came in second in the quarter mile with a time of 51.0. Smooth-striding John Fick placed second in the

880 with a 2:02.4 mark. Andy Ferrara tried to step in for ailing Jimmy O'Connell in the three-mile run. His clocking of 16:07.6 was a personal best but the Knights' Mike Attena had a better 15:29.5, so Ferrara took fourth.

Of course, there were reasons for the debacle. Schlesinger likes to have just the right weather. The track, although fast, was new, as was the season itself. Also, the team was following a new order of events just set up by the NCAA so that there was little rest between races.

Most important, O'Connell was at his doctor's office, having an infected blister on his right foot drained. Even Prof. Robert Behrman, faculty manager of athletics, said afterwards to one of the Lavender runners, "O'Connell means that much to the team's morale, doesn't he?" A rhetorical question, sir.

# Lavender Garners Weekend Wins In Lacrosse, Tennis

The Beaver lacrosse team gained a comfortable victory, compensating for the early loss of a top scorer, Georges Grinstein, in Saturday's match against Drexel Institute at Lewisohn Stadium.

The 10-5 defeat of the Philadelphia stickmen featured a five-goal skein by Vince "Jimmy" Pandoliano, who took up where Grinstein, a six-tally scorer last week, had left off.

The Lavender record was extended to 3-1 with the weekend triumph.

Grinstein's injury two minutes into the first quarter was accompanied by Drexel's first goal. The 190-pound attackman limped off the field with a turned ankle. He is not expected to return to action until after Thursday's meeting with New York State Maritime.

Two of Pandoliano's attacks around the Drexel goalie and a bounce shot by Abe Ruda gave the Beavers a 3-2 margin at the half. The third quarter saw no scoring.

But in the final period an explosive seven goal streak sparked up. Richie Ravner added a goal to his two assists while Bobby Amato and Armin Feldman converted their first scores of the season. Midfielder Feldman returned a minute later with a second tally. And Pandoliano erupted with three more.

In three years of varsity play, Jimmy has collected twenty points against the hapless Pennsylvanians, further confirming Coach George Baron's estimation that he is one of "the top three or four attackers the College has seen in the last fifteen years."

## At a Glance.....

The College's tennis team defeated Iona of New Rochelle Saturday, at the Finley Courts, by a score of 7-2. The Beaver netmen are now 2-0 as they prepare for tomorrow's meet with Brooklyn, again at home.

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