

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 120—No. 6

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

232 Supported by Student Fees

Compromise Offered to 2000 In Rented Freshman Centers

By Eric Blitz

The City University this week offered a partial compromise to 2000 students in temporary freshman centers who protested the criteria for transfer to the senior colleges.

The students picketed the Board of Higher Education Monday, asking that they be admitted to the senior colleges on the basis of their work in the centers rather than their high school average and composite score.

Vice Chancellor of the University Harry Levy said Wednesday that while all students whose high school averages were high enough would still be accepted, the senior colleges would admit as many students as possible on the basis of their index this year.

He added that the number of students admitted on this new basis would be determined in April when the admissions figures for next September would be decided on.

Although the senior colleges are committed to take in an additional 4700 freshman next term, it is possible that fewer high school graduates would qualify for admission, Dr. Levy said.

"In an estimate of that magnitude, can't you expect to be off by a couple of hundred?" he asked.

Albany Meeting
However, student leaders at the centers, dissatisfied even with this new arrangement, have already carried their grievances to the state legislature.

The intercenter council, consisting of the student government presidents from the five centers, met Tuesday in Albany with several legislative leaders.

These included State Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges, Senator Manfred Ohrenstein and Assemblyman Joseph Kottler.

They also met with members of

(Continued on Page 3)

Gospel

The Onyx Society will present a musical program on "The Evolution of Gospel Music" Thursday evening at 8 in Aronow Auditorium.

— At Other Schools —

REGISTRATION, 1-2-3

By Stuart Freedman

The problems of long waiting lines, closed courses and the other frustrations of the registration process have long been a burden to the College's students. Yet innovations at Columbia, New York University, and Queens College have proven that these headaches need not be an inevitable part of college life.

Last term, Queens instituted a system of computerized registration in which students, in a matter of minutes, work out their full term's schedule with the aid of a faculty advisor and a pack of registration cards.

About a month before the end of the preceding term, the student meets with the advisor and chooses the courses and sections he prefers, and the computers do the rest.

However, the Queens operation has had two failings:

- The system does not prevent a student from registering for a closed-out section, since those classes that are already over capacity are listed only once a day. Thus the student has no immediate way of knowing which sections are unavailable.

- Entering freshmen, re-entering students and non-matric-

(Continued on Page 2)

MAYOR ASSERTS CHANGE IN STATUS OF CU WOULD NOT END POLICY OF FREE TUITION

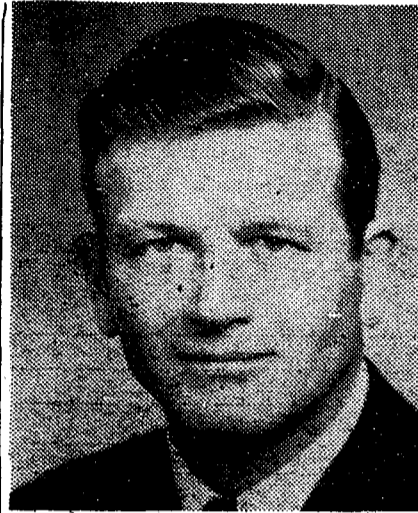
By Andy Soltis

Mayor Lindsay insisted Tuesday that free tuition would be maintained in the City University even if it becomes a unit in the State University system, as he suggested.

Speaking at a news conference, the Mayor said that in the event of a merger of the two bodies, the University would gain immensely in state aid and yet would relinquish "no controls at all" to the state.

The Mayor attempted to alter the impression shared by many political and educational leaders that placing the University under supervision from Albany would make it susceptible to a tuition charge.

"I don't think the free tuition



MAYOR LINDSAY

policy should or can be endangered at all," he said.

On February 16, Mayor Lindsay testified at a joint session of the State Senate Finance Committee and the State Assembly Ways

and Means Committee that the University become "an autonomous unit" in the State University, where a \$400 tuition fee is now charged. Under the Mayor's plan, the State would finance the University's entire budget rather than just half, as the practice is now.

Tuesday the Mayor explained that a merger of the two bodies would serve to equalize state aid to students throughout the public colleges of the state.

He said that in New York City the state provides \$800 per student in aid whereas elsewhere in the state, this aid is increased to \$1800.

Despite the Mayor's statements Tuesday, two leaders of the City Council introduced a resolution calling for a continuation of the free tuition policy regardless of any changes made in the relationship between the Universities.

Maintain Tuition

Majority Leader David Ross (Democrat, Bronx) and Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky (Democrat, Queens) urged that free tuition "must at all cost be maintained despite any suggested alterations in the organization" of the University.

Besides these two legislators, other city and University officials who questioned the Mayor's proposal are: City Council President Frank O'Connor, City Controller Mario Procaccino, University Chancellor Albert Bowker, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Porter Chandler, and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Mayor Lindsay will discuss his plan before the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education on March 7.

Lack of Funds Threatens SEEK

Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge, the far-reaching program to bring students from disadvantaged areas into the City University, may be discontinued unless money is allocated by the State Legislature.

Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget for next year makes no provision for the program, although SEEK received \$1 million from the state this year.

Testifying yesterday at a meeting of the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, University Chancellor Albert Bowker said, "We were thunderstruck to see no funds provided."

He said that SEEK had expected to double its enrollment of 1400 students and thus needed an allocation of \$4 million.

State Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (Democrat, Brooklyn), chairman of the legislative committee, and State Senator Man-



ABOUT-FACE: Governor Rockefeller signing a bill last year that established SEEK. His current budget does not provide for it.

fred Ohrenstein (Democrat, Manhattan) have written to Governor Rockefeller requesting a reinstatement of SEEK funds in the state supplemental budget.

However, they said they had not received a reply yet.

They said that they would continue to press for the allocation.

President Gallagher and Dr. Leslie Burger, coordinator of the College's prebaccalaureate program, also testified to the success of SEEK and the College Discovery Program.

Five students from the SEEK program at the College also spoke of its benefits.

SEEK was established in the fall under last July's mammoth state aid bill.

It provides special classes and counselling for high school students from ghetto areas whose composite score would ordinarily not be high enough for admission to the University.

—Soltis

Construction Fund Allocates Money for Interim Facilities

By Henry Frisch

The City University Construction Fund has allocated \$685,000 for the construction of thirteen temporary structures at the College.

The allocation will enable the College to hire a contractor and proceed with the building plans, according to Professor Robert Taylor, assistant to President Gallagher.

Professor Taylor will meet today with Prof. Eugene Avallone (Mechanical Engineering), assistant director of the Department of Planning and Design, to make further arrangements.

Seven of the structures will be used as classrooms while four will provide office space.

A temporary theater located on the site of the Teahouse will also serve as a lecture room. Another building will be an annex to Cohen Library.



PARLEY: Professor Robert Taylor will discuss interim facilities with Prof. Avallone today.

THE CAMPUS

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Of The City College

Since 1907

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Supported by Student Fees

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

Age of Reform

It has become increasingly apparent in the past few years that the financial future of the City University lies with the state government. If nothing else then, we, as students of the University, have a vested interest in who is elected to positions of importance in the state.

In their seemingly endless pilgrimages to Albany for additional aid for the University, administrators have always been in a powerless position. When asking for the aid, they have had no leverage. They have not been able to offer the legislators something, or threaten them with something, in exchange for the granting of the aid.

If the voting age is lowered to eighteen years, the administrators would then have this sorely needed leverage. In fact, if the voting age is lowered, the administrators might not have to utilize this leverage, since those who are favorable to the University might then be in power.

The philosophical reasons—even removed from practical University considerations—for lowering the voting age are clear and manifold. At the age of eighteen the individual is usually as politically mature as he will be at 21. With few exceptions, he has already received a high school education. He is legally permitted to drive a car, get married, drink hard liquor (in New York), fight for his country. But he is not allowed to vote.

The University comprises almost 100,000 students; more than two thirds of them are between the ages of eighteen and 21. The University administrators and student governments should immediately begin a campaign to enfranchise these 80,000, since it is in their interest to do so.

Perhaps our Student Government could align itself with the recently created American Committee to Lower the Voting Age, a city based organization that is attempting to organize college students throughout the nation. It is imperative, with the 1968 elections lurking around the corner, that SG and the administration begin to lobby for the lowering of the voting age.

Planning Ahead

While College students have been suffering for so many years through the agonies of registration, the administration has invariably answered criticism with a "We're too big and it costs too much to change anything" attitude. By comparison with Queens College, Columbia and New York Universities, which all have instituted streamlined, computer registration, the College, we find, is neither too big, nor too impoverished to institute computer registration.

A computerized system, which the College is now experimenting with, is, as proved by experiences at the other schools, more efficient, generally less expensive, and undoubtedly less nerve-wracking than our present process. By the effective use of election cards, which all students here are supposed to file, but few do, a computerized system would also greatly reduce the problem of closed-out sections.

Since, under computerization, registration would basically be performed through the mail, the College, as does NYU, could send out SS109 student deferment forms to its registrants. This would be an invaluable service, as many students who failed to file their forms can attest.

The time to implement computerized registration is now. The advantages gained from such a system are great; the possible disadvantages are slight and worth the risk.

Letters

A Correction

To the Editor:

In your story on the Middle States report, a misstatement was attributed to me, probably because your reporter took my statement by telephone late at night. What I actually said was: "Between World War II and the time that Dean Frodin came here, the college was hardly spectacular in educational experimentation." The word "hardly" was omitted and thereby permitted a quite different interpretation of my words.

Leo Hamalian,
Dean, Curricular Guidance

Assault and Flattery

To the Editor:

Forty people can testify that the alleged "manhandling" of Bennett Weiss did not take place (as described in *Campus*, February 17, "Three Alleged Assault by PL Aide").

According to the article, "Weiss '71 said he stood up to heckle Mr. Rosen [Milt Rosen, the national president of Progressive Labor Party] and was grabbed and thrown out of the meeting by Jake Rosen, chairman of the West Side Progressive Labor Club.

"When one of Weiss' friends stood up to support him, he was also shoved and kicked until he left the meeting, Weiss said."

Weiss did stand up to heckle. He became increasingly hysterical, and among other things called Milt "stupid" and a "slut." He referred to the people at the meeting as "a bunch of punks." Jake grabbed him by his shirt front to get him to sit down and shut up, which he did.

Milt answered his "question," which was "When will you grow up?"

Weiss then left the meeting voluntarily, without assistance. I held the door open for him as he walked out.

A friend of his walked out with him. At no time was anyone "shoved" or "kicked."

These are the facts. I should add that we were perhaps excessively lenient with Weiss, in not putting him out. He got up to heckle and disrupt an orderly meeting, and was most indecorous. As Dean Peace put it in the *Campus* article, "Part of the responsibility of PL is to maintain order and decorum at its meetings."

Rick Rhoads '69,
President,
College Chapter of PLP

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Other Schools' Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

ulant students cannot take part in the streamlined system and must undergo a registration process similar to that at the College.

At Columbia, however, a much more satisfactory computerized system is employed, wherein a schedule of classes based on past enrollments prevents students from getting closed out of a section, except in very rare instances.

An equally efficient method of registration is found at NYU, where one-third of the student body does not even have to appear on campus to schedule their courses.

These registrants receive all necessary information and forms, including the SS109 draft deferment form, in the mail. They then make up their schedules from class bulletins and mail them to the computer center, along with their tuition fees.

The remaining two-thirds, comprised of students unable to pay their fees at that time, come to the campus but otherwise fill out their registration forms in the same manner as the other students.

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tonight, Fri., Feb. 24.

CIA Link Doesn't Faze Davis

The long arm of the Central Intelligence Agency has apparently involved another member of the College community, but he couldn't be less concerned.

Prof. John Davis (Political Science) is a former president of the American Society of African Culture, an organization receiving funds from an alleged CIA conduit agency.

The J. Frederick Brown Foundation, which has contributed \$35,000 to the society, was designated by *The New York Times* last week as a CIA intermediary.

However, Professor Davis was unimpressed by the disclosure.

"I don't know if J. Frederick Brown gave us CIA money or not," he said. "A foundation which gave out only CIA money wouldn't be of any value to the CIA. I don't assume that we got it yet."

He added that he didn't "recall having anything to do" with procuring the grant from the J. Frederick Brown Foundation.

The society "sends out hundreds



PROFESSOR DAVIS

of letters and board members contact people" in order to finance its activities, he said. "We hustle around and get money the best we can," he added.

Seven Poets for Peace To Read Here Tonight

By Aaron Elson

Seven well-known poets will recite selections from their works during the "Program of the Poets for Peace" tonight at the College.

The program, sponsored by the English Department and "Poets for Peace," will feature Peter Oglovsky, Paul Blackburn (English), David Henderson, Gary Younge, Joanne Kyger, Denise Levertov and Dianne DiPrima.

Three students from the College, Robert David Cohen '67, Joel Sloman and Ben Goldstein '67, will also read their poetry.

The performance will take place in Aronow auditorium at 8:30. The price of admission is 99 cents for students and faculty, \$1.50 for people who are not members of the College community.

Allen Ginsberg, the noted beat poet, originally scheduled to participate in the program, will not attend because of an engagement in Chicago.

Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

the Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education yesterday morning.

"Most of the members of the committee are behind us and will pursue the problem until it's solved," Mike Mulvaney, president of the Bronx Center, said.

The five temporary centers in rented facilities were established in September to accommodate students who, despite acceptable high school averages, were refused admission to the University last spring, due to lack of space.

At that time, University Chancellor Albert Bowker said that after a year, those students with high school averages of 82 or composite scores of 164 would be accepted to the senior colleges.

The 300 students who picketed Monday asked that students with an index this year of 2.75 out of 4.0 be guaranteed admission to a senior college.

"After this year a student capable of keeping up his average should have a place in a senior college," Mulvaney said.

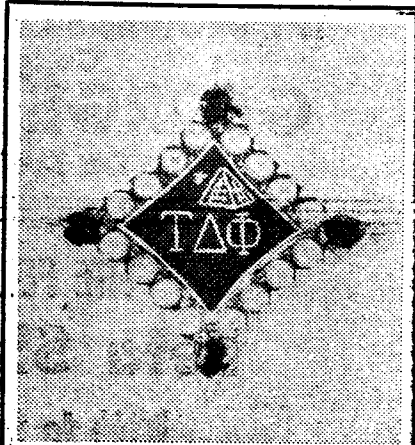
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DEAR REB:

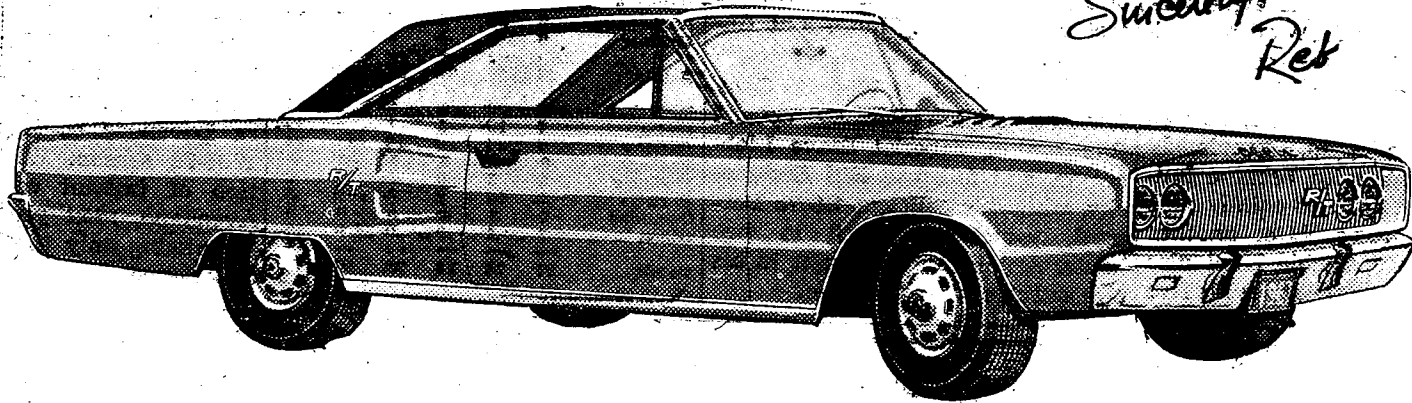
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

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Sincerely,
Reb



Dodge

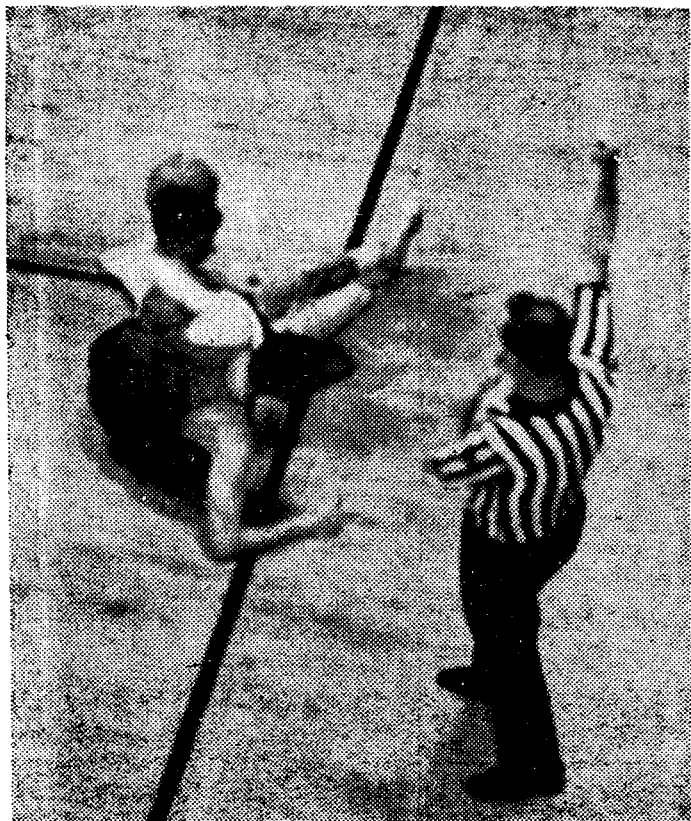


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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Cagers Upset Terriers in Squeaker, 76-72



UNEASY LIE THE HEADS: It happened in heated second half of Wednesday night's thriller in Wingate Gym. At left, high scorers Mike Pearl and St. Francis' Gil Radday (13) battle for ball. As umpire Bill Krywicki struggles to separate them (center),

altercation ensues between Beaver John Clifton (left) and Terriers John McMahon (41) and Doug Smith. At left, plot thickens with introduction of Richie Knel and Barry Eisemann to fray. Referee Mackin restrains co-captain Pat Vallance, who got off with a warning. The game soon resumed without incident.

photos by Ackerman

2 PP Players Paddle Alone

Ping-pong—the one game that Mao Tse-tung's disciples, suburban playroom loungers and Finley Center habitués can claim in common—is going to get "varsity" status at the College this spring, with or without official sanction.

The National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships, to be held next month in Columbus, Ohio, will field a City College delegation composed of Vic Landau, who has a national ranking of 21, Steve Horowitz, and whom-ever else is willing to pay his, or her own fare.

Asked yesterday about the team's chances of getting financial support for bearing the Beaver colors in big-time competition, Dr. Robert Behrman, faculty manager of athletics sounded appreciative but noted that prevailing rules restricted funds to "official, bona fide varsity" teams.



VIC LANDAU

The Beaver basketball team closed out its regular season, and eight seniors closed out their Wingate gym careers Wednesday night with a farewell to remember as the Lavender upset highly favored St. Francis, 76-72.

Before 1000 wildly cheering fans, the Beavers, playing their finest game of the season and perhaps of many seasons, managed to withstand a late Terrier rally to raise their record to 11-6, and push St. Francis down to 11-7.

It was a case of what would run out first: the clock, or Beaver hopes. With over three minutes to go in the contest, and the Lavender leading by seven points, first Jeff Keizer and then Barry Eisemann went out with five fouls.

The Beavers now had a grand total of no centers and no rebounding power. They tried to freeze the ball. Three times they failed. Three times St. Francis' 6-8 center, Gil Radday, high scorer in the game with 24 points, put in unobstructed layups.

The Terriers, down by 11 midway in the second half, had now closed the gap to 72-70 with 32 seconds remaining. Mike Pearl, the sixth-highest all-time Beaver scorer, and one of the eight seniors making his farewell appearance, dribbled down court into a St. Francis desperation press.

With 20 seconds to go, he was fouled. The gym, previously bursting with noise, became funereally silent as Pearl calmly sunk both free throws. After another Radday layup, Richie Knel also put in two free throws with five

seconds to go and the triumph was official. Knel, one of the few Beavers not making his farewell appearance — he is a junior — was the star. In the first half particularly, with Beaver forwards John Clifton and Jeff Keizer having trouble scoring from the floor, Knel once again came off the bench and kept the Beavers in the contest with his long range jump-shooting.

He scored 18 in the game, second only to Pearl's 22 for the Lavender. St. Francis, handicapped by the loss to injury of its high scorer, Alan Fisher, began to fall behind as soon as the second half

Fencers Slash To MIT Rout

"It was an easy meet," the parriers remarked, following their 18-9 mauling of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Thursday. But back of their minds lurked the suspicion that the meet had offered thankful respite before the test of the season, March 3 at Annapolis.

The MIT meet, at Wingate Gym, featured triple wins by epeeist Ron Linton, sabrist Steve Lieberman, and foilsman Bill Borkowsky, while his colleague, Steve Bernard, went undefeated in two bouts. Arnold Messing split in his two outings with the epee.

Matmen Finish With a Flourish

Henry Wittenberg '40, 1948 Olympic wrestling champion and current coach of Yeshiva's Mighty Mite grapplers, has been aching for years to show up his old mentor, Joe Sapora, with a win over the Beavers. As this season ends, Henry is still aching.

The Lavender wave rolled over its Manhattan rival Wednesday with a 33-3 win, ending its season with a record equal to last's 4-5-1.

The team's tail-end three-meet skein over Hunter, NYU and the Mites, redeemed a season that had at times offered little comfort to Coach Sapora and meager encouragement to his players.

Indicative of the team's climactic zest as its regular schedule concluded, however, was behemoth Al Pezzulich's 47-second dispatch of his Yeshiva opponent. In all, the Beaver grapplers pinned five would-be proteges of Wittenberg, who was recently admitted to the College Sports Hall of Fame.

Ira Hessel and Marv Seligman had more to celebrate than the last victory. They were chosen as Lavender co-captains for the 1967-68 season. With the exception of present co-captain Ollie Avendano, next year's team will be missing only the burden of inexperience.

began, after leading at half-time, 37-35. The Terriers, a cohesive, high-scoring unit which had previously beaten NYU and Niagara, seemed to lose their poise when Radday was taken out with three fouls with about 15 minutes remaining.

The Beavers, and particularly Pearl, were able to take advantage of Radday's absence. Pearl, when not connecting on short jumpers or twisting layups, was able to pass off to the rejuvenated Keizer and Clifton who were able to hit their jump shots.

The Beavers must now enter the City University tournament — Queens tonight, either Brooklyn or Hunter tomorrow night — but as one Lavender fan said while leaving the gym, "If only UCLA was in our area . . ."

Fare Thee Well

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	RB	PTS
Keizer	4	10	5	8	17	13
Clifton	4	15	6	8	5	14
Eisemann	3	6	1	3	7	7
Pearl	7	14	8	10	7	22
Vallance	1	3	0	2	4	2
Knel	7	16	4	5	5	18
Mariner	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	64	24	36	46	76
ST. FRANCIS	5	16	1	3	7	11
McMahon	7	19	1	1	5	15
Radday	7	15	10	16	17	24
Rafferty	0	1	4	4	2	4
Mahoney	3	5	0	0	4	6
Christie	3	15	2	4	9	8
Cummins	1	3	0	0	0	2
Gillen	1	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	27	78	18	28	44	72

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Beta Sigma Rho

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