

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 11

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

232

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## Students Will Strike Classes Today In Aftermath of 49 Facility Arrests



**STUDENT POWER:** Twelve hundred people rallied around Cohen Library to protest presence of police on the campus yesterday.

### Protestors Are Released On Parole; Trial Scheduled for November 22

By Andy Soltis

Forty-nine students were arrested yesterday as they attempted to block renewal of construction on site six. The students were released on parole pending a trial November 22.

Charges of criminal trespass were brought against all 49 by President Gallagher when the students refused to allow workmen to continue laying the foundation of the temporary facility. In addition, four students were charged by police detectives with resisting arrest, and two of these with criminal assault against the police officers making the arrest.

A student boycott of classes has been scheduled for today and its organizers hope to have 60 per cent of the student body participating in the strike.

President Gallagher said his decision to call the police "was taken with the deepest personal regret,



**DITCH-IN:** Student demonstrators obstruct renewal of work on site six by piling into the ditch surrounding planned construction area.

### Rally on North Campus Set for Noon Today

By Tom Ackerman

A student strike, stemming from the arrest of 49 students yesterday and the continued presence of police on campus, entered its first full day today.

The protestors were scheduled to resume picketing of building entrances at 8 this morning, followed by a rally on the Administration building lawn at noon.

A special meeting of the faculty will be held today at 11:15 in the Faculty Council room to consider the arrest issues.

Student Council, late last night, adopted a motion declaring the boycott of classes unjustified and urged all students to attend classes.

Council called for opponents of the walkout to form a "dialogue" by coming to the administration building rally "to talk to their fellow students."

Copies of the motion will be circulated alongside picket lines at the building entrances today.

Also last night, House Plan Association's executive committee called for a student-faculty-administration convocation in Lewisohn stadium at 11 today.

However, they were unable to obtain support for the meeting from President Gallagher last night.

The decision to boycott classes was adopted by a show-of-hands vote at a mass rally on the steps of Cohen Library following the arrests. As news of the confrontation spread, picket lines sprung up around several buildings.

At the library protest, which drew at its peak an estimated

1200 students, Charles Kutcher '68, the protest leader, said the strike would continue until three demands were accepted by the administration.

- Their demands were:
- that police be barred from the campus
  - that charges against the 49 arrested students be dropped
  - that no disciplinary actions be taken against the participants in yesterday's protest.

Late last night over two hundred strike advocates met in Bittenweiser lounge and formulated a fourth demand, namely, that "students and faculty be given increased decision-making power."

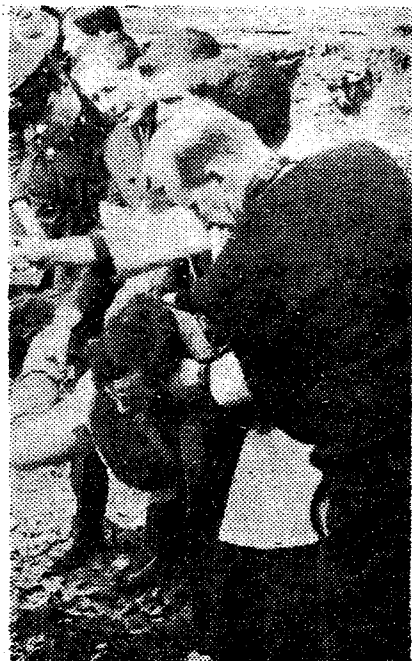
President Gallagher said yesterday that he would accept no demands which would prevent him from calling police onto campus in the future.

HPA also called for a ban on police on campus and suggested instead an internal security force with more authority than the College's Burns Guards.

They also demanded that all College decisions be made by student-faculty-administrative committees and that the president be prevented from making decisions alone.

The president refused to say last night what disciplinary ac-

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**CARRIED AWAY:** One of the demonstrators was pulled away forcibly from site six by police.

and only as a last resort." He said he had warned the students on several occasions including just before their arrest yesterday morning of the "consequences of their action."

The president said the police will remain on campus "as long as it is judged necessary" for the continuation of construction.

The students were released late yesterday afternoon without bail. Student Government President Joe Korn '68, said earlier at a rally of about 1200 students in front of Cohen Library that bail bonds would be arranged if necessary from the National Students Association.

Several of the arrested students have contacted lawyers and legal groups including the American Civil Liberties Union. One student,

(Continued on Page 3)

### ONYX CENSURED BY SG OVER DISCRIMINATION

By Steve Dobkin

Over one hundred members of the Onyx Society stormed out of a Student Council meeting last night after Council censured the all-Negro organization and recommended that it be denied room privileges for two weeks.

The recommendation, which must be approved by the Director of Finley Center, resulted from an alleged refusal of the Society to admit white students to an October 19 meeting in the Grand Ballroom where H. Rap Brown spoke. Shouting "Let's not honor this ignorance and prejudice and race hatred by staying here," Edwin Fabre '68, the society's president, led his group from the jammed Council Room.

Fabre said that the society would not recognize Council's decision, but would appeal the decision to Edmund Sarfaty, the Director of Finley Center and if necessary to the General Faculty. "As far as we're concerned this Council is dissolved," he added.

The discrimination charge was brought up by Councilman Alan Milner '69 who claimed that he was refused admission when Brown spoke despite possession of

an admission ticket. Milner said that later, when he gave the ticket to a Negro girl, she was admitted to the meeting despite the fact that her name was not on the guest list. Onyx had refused him admission on the grounds that his name wasn't on the list.

Fabre denied the discrimination charge, claiming that room inside the Grand Ballroom had become available after Milner had given away his ticket. Diane Lewis, Onyx's Vice President added that "the fact that Mr. Milner was not let in does not prove by any means that there was discrimination on account of race."

In a fiery speech that drew loud applause from the Onyx members, Serge Mullery, Chairman of the Society's Educational Committee charged that "only when it is al-

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# Students Demand Referendum On Job Recruiting at College

By Carol DiFalco

A student-faculty referendum to decide whether job recruiting should be conducted on campus will be one of the demands issued by students at a demonstration against the appearance of Dow Chemical Corporation recruiters on November 13.

Although the students are planning some protest action specifically against Dow, they want to bring up the "broad issue" of all campus recruiting to be decided by a binding vote of students and faculty.

The students have not decided what type of protest they will undertake on November 13, nor have they determined to whom they will present their demand.

A petition is currently being circulated among the faculty to enlist support of teachers for the protest action. Several signatures have already been obtained; according to Dianne Bilander '70, one of the protest leaders.

A "vanguard" of twenty student activists met Tuesday and agreed to the referendum demand. As in recent protests at the University of Wisconsin and other colleges, Dow has become a subject for anti-war attacks because of its manufacture of the chemical napalm used in Vietnam.

Student Government Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69 said he considered the referendum "pointless" since "a basic service of the College is to provide students with an opportunity to meet with potential employers."

"Even if a majority voted to deny students of this service," Zuckerman said, "I think it would be a violation of the rights of the minority." He added that he believed "the vast majority of the students support recruitment anyway."

SG President Joe Korn '68 said that the referendum would "probably not have much chance" of outlawing campus recruitment because "it would be foolish to oppose facilitating" employment for the College's graduates.

# Psych Doubt? Go to PUB, A New Department Magazine

By Jay Myers

A Freudian interpretation of football, an explanation of the clinical uses of LSD and a comparison of James Bond and James Cagney's movie characters will appear in a new publication organized by students majoring in psychology.

The Psychological Undergraduate Bulletin, due to appear in November, will sell for 25 cents and resemble in format the Philosophy Department's *Logos* and the Engineering school's *Vector*.

The published material will be research projects of undergraduates and articles submitted by graduate students and professors, according to Joseph Landau '68, editor of the fledgling magazine.

Landau explained that the PUB was originally intended for distribution in the Psychology Department, but "it snowballed into a large project, because we felt it would interest the whole student body."

The publication is not chartered as a separate organization but is run through the Psychology Society.

Student Government allocated a token \$18 for the magazine as part of the Society's funds. Landau said that, in order to finance publication, advertising revenue and contributions will be necessary.

Also planned for the first issue

are articles on the objectivist school of psychology and the uses of computers in the fields. In addition there will be news of career opportunities for psychology majors.

One of the main purposes of the magazine, Landau mentioned, is the criticism and free play of ideas about innovations and controversies in the fields of psychology. "It is one thing for a student to write a good paper and stash it away, but it's another thing to expose it to the judgement of other people," he explained.

**Congratulations to SUDIE and FUZZY (alias God) On Their Pinning Briggs '68**

# Petitions for SG Recall are Circulating; Anduril, Onyx, and Bureaucracy Cited

By Andy Soltis

In an ironic echo of political maneuvers last year, student activists have begun circulating a petition calling for the recall of the present student government.

There is no official machinery providing for the recall of an incumbent student government, but the students led by Kenny Schirrin '69, hope that if enough signatures are obtained, student council would consent to hold a referendum on its actions.

If the majority of students voiced dissatisfaction in the referendum, new elections would be held.

Among the complaints of the dissatisfied students are SG's cut in the allocation of *Anduril*, its attempted suspension of the publicity rights of the *Onyx Society* and its "support of the administration" in the controversy over site six.

Last year a similar attempt to obtain a recall referendum was thwarted when Student Council ruled that such a motion was "unconstitutional." The referendum was proposed by the conservatives who claimed that Council's action in calling for a sit-in at the Administration building was "irresponsible" and "not representative" of the majority of the students.

An article calling for a recall referendum written by *Observation Post* Managing Editor Kenny Kessler '69 appeared in Tuesday's edition of *OP*.

"A lot of students have been

thinking about this for a long time," Kessler explained. "Simultaneously I wrote that article and Kenny and his friends started circulating the petitions."

"If we can get two or maybe three thousand signatures perhaps

but even then they'll see that they're only a vocal minority."

When asked if the two thousand figure was a feasible goal, Kessler said, "Well, count it up. There's House Plan. There's the Onyx Society. There's the hut people. There are just a lot of disappointed people around this campus."



**MAJORITARIAN:** Jeff Zuckerman said the recall proposal was backed by vocal minority.

we can force SG into some sort of action."

But SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman '69 said, "All that would mean is that they can obtain two thousand names on paper. If they have grievances they can always vote in December's by-elections

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# 49 Students Arrested in Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

Ivon Shmukler '68, who faces over one year in jail if convicted of trespassing, assault and resisting arrest, said he was never formally notified of being arrested. He said he was dragged away even though he shouted, "I will go peacefully, I will go peacefully."

He added that one girl who allegedly bit a policeman "may even be charged with felonious assault." Of the 49 students arrested, 11 were girls.

The crisis began yesterday morning when the president notified Charles Kutcher '67, one of the leaders of the protests in recent

weeks, that construction would begin some time after 7.

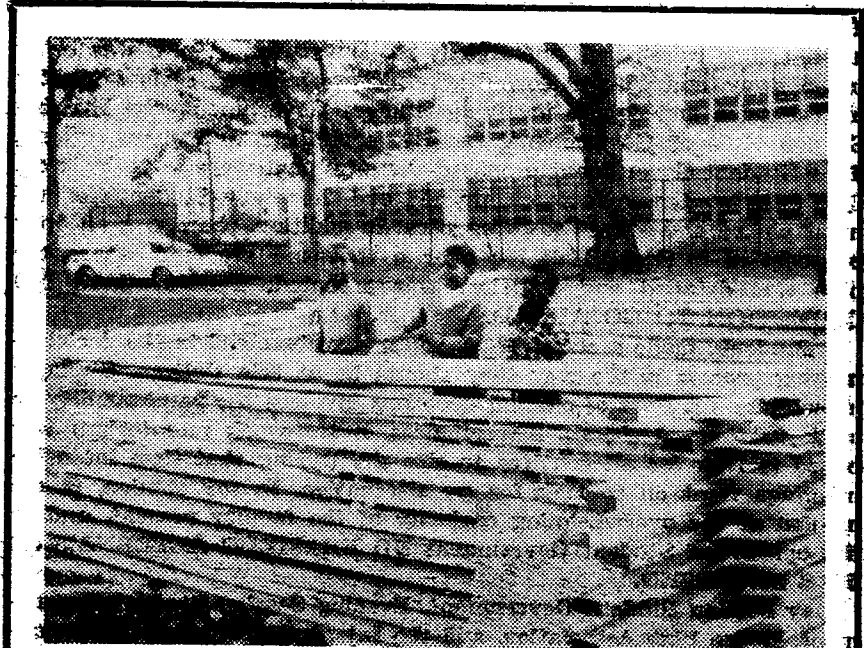
Forty-five minutes later, four students who refused to move from the construction site were arrested by plainclothes policemen.

Dr. Gallagher said the police were called only after the students ignored his threat to have them arrested.

The four students left with police without resistance, but a crowd of protesters began to surround the construction site. According to one leader, Kenny Schiffrin '68, the construction was delayed by stationing students one at a time in front of a bulldozer.

Each student was then informed by Mr. Ira Bloom, assistant to Dean of Students Willard Blaesser, that if he did not move within 30 seconds he would be suspended. "As soon as the time limit was up the student was replaced by another student," Schiffrin explained. "This way we delayed them for at least an hour."

By 9:30 approximately 40 students were arrested.  
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It must be catching.

"When ten of the site six protesters showed up Saturday to begin their daily vigil against a possible sneaky start of construction they were surprised to find a pile of planks scattered around South Campus Lawn—apparently for use in the detested temporary structures.

"At first we couldn't decide whether to burn the planks or throw them over the fence," explained Richard Roth '70.

"Instead they decided to build a hut.

For two hours they piled and fitted the boards, making a rectangular hut. "We had a roof but the workmen must have taken it," Roth said, explaining that the planks were probably meant for the more professional construction.

"The hut is not coming down. Concerned students will fight to save it," added Roth, who stepped on a nail during the work and had to go to the hospital for a tetanus shot.

Three concerned students (probably from CS 489) apparently are ready for action.  
—Dobkin

# 200 Engineers to Re-Register In Computerized Experiment

By Barbara Gutfreund

Two hundred engineering students will be "re-registered" by computer this month in the administration's second experiment to determine the feasibility of mechanized registration at the College.

The students, all volunteers, indicated their course preferences and the blocks of free time they desired, before undergoing the regular registration process in the Great Hall in September.

The students will continue to use the programs they obtained then. But the administration will compare those programs with programs produced by the College's Computation Center to determine which comes closest to the student's stated requests.

Last year a similar project was conducted but Registrar George Papoulas explained Tuesday that it was deemed unsuccessful by the students involved.

"Many of them thought they had obtained better programs when they actually registered," he explained.

He said that this time the com-



EXPERIMENTER: Registrar G. Papoulas said new project may show benefits of computer use.

puterized programs would not be returned to the students for comparison. However, one of the major problems in last February's project, the inability of students to indicate preferred free hours would be corrected this time.

"If a student has to work on certain days or, perhaps, go to large practice, he can indicate which hours he wants open," Mr. Papoulas explained.

The Registrar's office will make the comparison between actual and computerized programs when the latter are processed later this month.

The computer processing had to be put off until now, the Registrar explained, because a new "larger and faster" computer had not arrived at the College when the students prepared their "ideal" program in September.

He stressed that these experiments have cost the College "almost nothing because we've been using the basic computer of the Computation Center."

# Onyx Censured by SG

(Continued from Page 1)

leged that Black kids do anything that is illegal does this Council come together."

"This vote is a personal vendetta and crusade to hurt a Black Society," Mullery said. "What in Hell's name has this Council ever done for Black students?" he asked.

SG President Joe Korn denied the charges of racism, explaining that Council was interested only in "discussing the evidence." Korn said that the evidence strongly pointed to discrimination.

In response to Mullery's charge that Council only convenes when Black students are accused of discrimination, Korn said that "We will consider any case of discrimination that is proposed by any student."

The motion, which passed by a vote of 13-7-2 said that since the Onyx case was "the first time that we have been faced with a

case of discrimination . . . we do not recommend a penalty concomitant with the gravity of the offense."

"We also serve notice on all clubs and organizations at the College that in the future any case of discrimination will be met by the severest penalties that we can impose," the motion added.

A vote on the Onyx issue had been postponed at last week's Council meeting, attended by approximately two hundred Onyx members. Members of Council reported at the time that "an atmosphere of coercion" had made it impossible for them to reach a decision.

Members of the Onyx Society held a meeting last night in order to plan their appeal of the Council decision.

## Concert

The second concert of the Fall Concert Series will take place today at 12:30 in Arnow Auditorium. It will consist of Schubert's String Trio No. 2 in B flat major and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, Op. 25.

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## No Smoking Week: 3 Films and a Talk Going on in Finley

By June Wyman  
Do students start smoking out of curiosity? to follow the gang? as a response to advertising?

Do they continue smoking because of the pleasant taste? the appearance it gives? because it's something to occupy the hands? to alleviate nervousness? to reduce pressure?

These questions are taken from a questionnaire being distributed at the College this week under a nationwide poll by the American Cancer Society on the smoking habits of college students.

The questionnaires are being distributed by Beta-Sigma Rho as part of a week-long program to educate the college community about smoking and its effects.

The program is the fraternity's community service project. "We wanted to do something that would make sense to the students," said Stuart Adelman '70, the project chairman. "Since many people at the College smoke, we felt this would hit home."

Other aspects of the program are three short films on smoking and a lecture today by Dr. Peter Fletcher of Harlem Hospital. Dr. Fletcher will speak at 12:15 in 212 Finley on the relationship between smoking and cancer.

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 11

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## The Arrests

After almost a month of bitter controversy over construction on site six, we are asked to believe that the issue is no longer construction but the use of police on campus. The argument seems to have been successful in gaining support for today's student strike. This is unfortunate. To accept the contention that the issue is limited to the presence of police on campus is to ignore the reason for their presence.

*The Campus* has repeatedly argued against the opposition to construction on site six. We felt that there was no justification for this opposition. The decision to build a structure on site six was made after lengthy consultation which included the entire student body. Nevertheless the original protests were followed by a two week moratorium in which alternative sites were discussed. We believe that those alternatives proposed during this period were either unfeasible or involved too much money or time to be practical.

Moreover it was brought out in the discussions that much-needed office space was not the only issue involved in site six, but that the College's Pre-baccalaureate program was also involved. Instead of justifying delay, the two week period of discussion has demonstrated that further delay is unconscionable.

It is with this background that police made their appearance on campus yesterday, and it is against this background that their presence must be judged. What is the basis for opposition to bringing police on campus? Is it because the academic community should be able to resolve its differences without the use of force? If so the demonstrators themselves violated this principle when they resorted to force to block construction.

What other alternative was open to the administration? A two week moratorium had failed to produce a viable alternative to construction on site six. The suspension of seven students had failed to prevent the obstruction of the construction program. Even the arrest of nine students, who were subsequently released, was equally futile as a deterrent. Equally unpromising are suggestions that the Burns Guards, who are not equipped either legally or temperamentally to handle such a situation, be used instead of the police.

The logic of this argument was underscored yesterday by the unbelievably irresponsible actions of some of the demonstrators. In an apparently concerted action to gain support for the anti-police rally, these students conceived the idea of setting off fire alarms in many buildings at the College. Such disregard for the safety of others is a fitting example of behavior which the administration could not permit to go unchecked.

This is why a student strike against the presence of police on campus is completely unwarranted. The College must have the ability to protect itself against the whims of a wilful minority. Distasteful as the situation is, there are times when the only alternative left to the College is the use of police. The obstruction of work on site six was such a time.

## The Great Unifier

It is comforting to note that in these times of stress one common bond still unites even the most antagonistic groups on campus. One bond of attachment still brings together the hut-demonstrators and the Onyx members, no matter how great their other disagreements. No matter what the travails, that one binding force remains to light the dark.

One shudders to think what might happen if everyone were suddenly to stop hating Joe Korn. The cheering sounds of derisive laughter would no longer brighten the College. Rallies would turn into veritable funerals. Brother would turn against brother in a mad drive toward self-extermination. Civil war would surely ensue.

Let us give thanks for Joe Korn before it is too late. Voodoo dolls just wouldn't be the same.

## Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Meets in 428 Finley.

### Economics Society

Meets in 107 Wagner to discuss plans for its football game and beer party.

### French Club

Meets in 301 Cohen for an exclusive showing of French films. All welcome.

### Geological Society

Presents Mr. Melvin Sambol of CUNY speaking on Greenland Icecap in 307 Shepard.

### Hillel

Presents "New Left and Jews" at 12:15 in Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street.

### Mathematics Society

Presents Professor H. J. Cohen speaking on "Coloring of Graphs and Ramsey's Theorem" in 012 Shepard.

### Motor Sports Club

Presents Mr. A. Rosner discussing race preparation of a TR-4 in 224 Shepard.

### Outdoor Club

Discusses this coming weekend trip to Vassar for hiking, rock climbing, square dancing and folksinging in 212 Wagner at 12.

### Physics Society

Presents Dr. Soodale speaking on "Macro Physics" in 105 Shepard.

### Psychological Undergraduate

#### Bulletin

Meets at 12:15 in 210 Harris. Important that all staff members attend. All copy must be submitted.

### Russian Club

Meets in 105 Mott for reelection of officers.

### Yavneh

Meets in 125 Shepard at 12:15.

## Letters

### OFFENSIVE V

#### To the Editors:

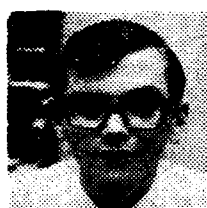
While reading Mr. Offen's column, "Inside Out," a few things ran through my mind demanding verbalization; thus this letter. Mr. Offen's "painful" resignation from political activism is a reflection of a general feeling of frustration that pervades the peace movement. But what each man must decide is whether his personal anguish at his own impotence to stop the war in Vietnam will cease his anti-war activities in a blaze of self-pity, or drive his ever-increasing disgust at the situation to new, and perhaps more well-thought-out actions devised to be more effective than strategies of the past. Feel anguish because the war is not over, or because the political strength of anti-war sentiment in this country is based on a criteria of sheer self-interest, not a greater sense of morality, but for Man's sake don't make the war a personal issue.

Tom Friedman '69



In my open letter of October 28, I stated that after exhaustive discussions of alternative proposals for construction on site six, none of which proved feasible, it was decided to proceed with construction on that site in order to have the essential facilities ready by February 1, 1968. I further stated that a renewal of obstructive effort by students would subject them to severe penalties. I indicated that obstructors "will first be given an opportunity to yield to campus discipline, cease to obstruct work, leave the site of construction, and prepare to appear before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. Any person failing to respond to this opportunity will be arrested and charged with criminal trespass. He will also face college disciplinary processes, and the penalty in this instance could be expulsion from The City College."

On Wednesday morning November 1, a number of students



## Korn's Views

If it is at all possible, I would ask the students of the College to take a rational look at what is and has been happening on this campus. In the heat of emotion, in the wake of rallies, strikes, demonstrations and sit-ins it is all too easy to lose sight of what the issue is.

Last November, President Gallagher proposed that "huts" be built all over South Campus lawn. The students and the Student Government at that time raised hell, and rightly so. The students' lawn was being taken away, and without consultation. There followed several months of discussion and debate involving Student Government, the Evening Session Student Government, faculty, architects and many others. Your Student Government proposed the sites that were to be built on. Shelly Sachs, Larry Yermack, myself, and the whole Student Government picked and agreed to those sites. In addition, there was an open convocation in Great Hall for over a thousand students where the plan was detailed and criticism was accepted. THERE WAS NO OBJECTION TO GO AHEAD.

Students made a choice then. They were involved in the decision-making process in the way they should be at this College. Students picked site six. Part of making decisions involves the responsibility to stick to those decisions. Nevertheless, a two-week moratorium was called to look for alternatives to site six. During that time intensive meetings went on to look for an alternative. In my opinion, in the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the faculty present, and in the opinion of Student Government NO FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE WAS PROPOSED.

Day Session Student Government, Evening Session Student Government, House Plan Association, and the Interfraternity Council all supported going ahead with construction on site six. Those who protested did not accede to the desires of the majority of the College community. As of Monday morning we had a group determined to obstruct construction, to obstruct carrying out the majority decision with the use of force. These students declared that they were ready to be arrested. These students have strong personal convictions and are willing to risk the penalties of civil disobedience—I respect them for it.

Now, I hate the sight of police on this campus. The use of police, the situation which makes it necessary is wrong. But on Wednesday morning I was confronted with two alternatives: 1) to have no construction or 2) to remove those students who were stopping construction. The need for the extra offices and for room for the Pre-Baccalaureate Program is obvious. It is clear that construction must go on. Well then, how does one remove the students? They are using force and at the same time demanding that force not be used on them. Hypocrisy?

What shall we do now? I have negotiated with the National Student Association to provide bail money for the students arrested. The object is not to punish students, to assert authority, but to proceed with construction. But to say that police should never be used on this campus is ridiculous.

Do we expect the two sides of an issue to slug it out and reach a decision that way? Those matters that the College can physically handle should be handled by the College. In those situations where the College cannot enforce its decisions it must use the same civil authorities to which all citizens are subject. One cannot ask for the privilege of being a citizen and seek sanctuary from all the responsibilities.

The students and faculty of this College must decide on their goals and work toward them. Not site six, not use or non-use of police, but the democratic decision-making process on this campus. The good guys are not all in favor of site six, and the bad guys are not all opposed. If one were to rationally pick an issue with which to confront the administration, the choice of site six would be the worst possible choice one could make.

## Statement by the President

chose to ignore the repeated pleas and warnings that had been given over a period of many weeks, and obstructed construction. After repeated efforts to get them to leave the site or to accept a summons to the Student-Faculty Committee on Discipline failed to have any effect, they were warned that the city police would have to be called in. When this additional warning was ignored, the police were instructed to clear the site. The action was taken with the greatest reluctance and regret. Up to the last possible moment, the President, the Dean of Students and members of the Division of Student Activities sought to get the obstructors to desist from breaking the law.

Some 49 students were arrested on charges of criminal trespass. The police were requested by College officials not to bring nightsticks. This request was honored. Because every effort was made to avoid violence, a minimum of

scuffling took place. Only a few students resisted and had to be removed. The rest obeyed the instructions of the police and submitted to arrest peaceably.

Must 18,000 students and 800 faculty at the Uptown Center be deprived of critically-needed facilities in order to allow a handful of students to use a particular bit of lawn? That is the fundamental issue.

In the final analysis it is the interests and welfare of the entire student body and faculty that must determine the College's policies and actions.

I repeat that the decision of Wednesday to call the police was taken with the deepest personal regret, and only as a last resort. I hope that the students and faculty of The City College will understand the necessity for that action and support the effort to build now for the present and future generations of students.

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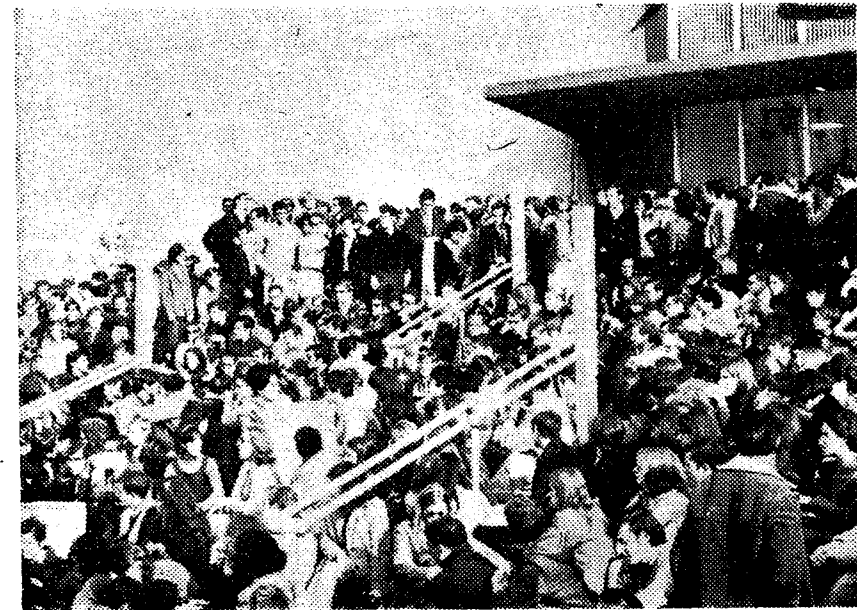
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# An Unusual Day In the Groves of Academe



Photos by Greenberg, LaBella, Spector, Seltzer and Weber.



Various highlights of yesterday's confrontation between students, administration, workmen and police are outlined in the surrounding photographs.

Top left: President Gallagher uses a megaphone to address the demonstrators.

Top center: Police form a cordon to keep the protesters out of the disputed site.

Top right: Workmen atop a bulldozer enjoy a respite from work as protestors and the police iron out their differences.

Left: About twelve hundred students crowd around Cohen Library for a rally yesterday afternoon to protest the presence of police on campus.

Right: Police display winning form as they doubletime into position to face the demonstrators.



## A Hard Day: Views from 100 Centre Street

By Barbara Gutfreund

At 4:10 yesterday Judge Hyman Solniker walked into room 1317 of the Juvenile Division of Criminal Court at 100 Centre Street to hear the arraignment of the 49 students who had been arrested at the College earlier in the day.

The courtroom was already filled with friends of the demonstrators, a few members of Student Council, and members of the news media at the College. Three members of the faculty of the English department, Prof. Edward Quinn, Prof. Rose Zimbardo and Prof. Elihu Pearlman, sat together towards the back of the visitor's section. Prof. Quinn said that he had come to help raise bail, if any should be needed.

President Gallagher had walked in quickly several minutes earlier and sat in the middle of the last row on the right, surrounded by several members of the administration and a police official. He commented that he would not agree to any demand by students which would forbid him to call in police should the same situation arise again. He looked glum and even the smile that he forced was glum.

The demonstrators were admitted several minutes after the judge had been seated — eleven girls and 38 men, looking tired and weary but some also excited with the anticipation of what was to happen. Their names were called off and in response each walked from the left side of the

room over to the right side.

At that point Dr. Gallagher was called up to the bench to press charges.

Forty-five of the demonstrators, all charged with criminal trespass, were released without bail, after the free legal aide defended them by pointing out that the controversy was primarily an internal one between the students and the administration, and after the judge addressed them for several minutes on the merits of a representative democracy. A trial was set for Nov. 22, at 9:30 in the morning.

Two cases unrelated to the College and about fifteen minutes later, the remaining four students, all of whom had charges besides criminal trespass leveled against them, were arraigned. They too were released without bail and instructed to return for trial on Nov. 22. The four—Ivon Shmukler, Elyse Schapira, Richard Rosenstein and Martha Polletsek — are all charged with resisting arrest. In addition, Shmukler and Miss Schapira are charged with assault in the third degree. (Miss Schapira is charged with allegedly biting a policeman as he was trying to drag her off the lawn.)

None of the demonstrators were injured beyond minor bruises, they asserted after their release. Rick Rhoads '70 had hurt his elbow as he smashed in one of the windows on a door of Park Gymnasium. The police led the arrested students into one entrance of Park Gym and

out the other to avoid confronting other demonstrators. Rhoads displayed his shirtsleeve which was slightly bloodied.

Eric Simon '72, a demonstrator who was not arrested, claimed he had been knocked unconscious in a scuffle. He said that either stu-



EARLY RISER: Ron McGuire was one of first students to protest the renewal of work.

dents or police could have been guilty of throwing him onto the ground where his head hit the concrete.

He added that he was told later that five students carried him away from the site.

Kenny Schifrin '68, who was suspended for halting construction three weeks ago, said there

was little evidence of police brutality, but added that some students were "roughed up."

"I was approached by two detectives who said 'You're under arrest.' I said 'No, I'm not' and then they grabbed me and carried me off."

Many students complained that their cells at Criminal Court had been freezing. "They said they would rehabilitate us if we continued to make noise," Ken Kessler '69, explained. "So when we didn't keep quiet they opened up the windows across from us and we almost froze." The students had been singing "We Shall Not Be Moved" and Beatles' songs.

The police were equally vocal in their complaints about the protestors. "My God, how they dress," one policeman moaned. "That wouldn't be so bad," another said in their defense, "but when it gets to the point where they smell, it's really bad."

Still a third policeman maintained that they could dress any way they wanted "as long as they keep their clothes on. One of them just wouldn't button his shirt. I'm telling you, the kid thought he was Marlon Brando," he said.

The most vehement attacks, by both students and faculty at the arraignment, were leveled against President Gallagher. Jeffrey Steinberg asserted that "Dr. Gallagher told us last night that he would get a 24 hour notice from the contractors and that he would let us know immediately."

He said that the president had given them no indication whatsoever last night that construction would start today. "When we met with him yesterday from 4:30 until about 9 at night, we were still discussing the feasibility of the sixteen alternate sites. We came to the conclusion that nine were not unfeasible, except that if we were to change the site we would have to pay for breach of contract. Dr. Gallagher said that he would study the situation and report to us today his minimum and maximum estimates for breach of contract, geodesic domes and a few other things we had suggested."

Ron McGuire '69, one of the first four students arrested shortly before 8 yesterday morning, said that the first he knew of the construction came when he saw the bulldozers in action on campus and phoned Dr. Gallagher for verification.

Prof. Quinn said yesterday that he and the other faculty members who were present at the arraignment "think the police on campus is deplorable. All the precedents for setting your house in order from within were not invoked," he stated. "This shows the lack of imagination with which the administration has been handling this situation throughout."

Prof. Quinn said that the College should have "asserted the right of the majority through the majority. The voice of the majority should have been invoked," he explained.

# 49 Students Arrested in Hut Protest

(Continued from Page 3)

dents had entered the construction area and conducted a sit-in in the ditches surrounding the site. Dr. Gallagher and Dean Blaesser then repeated their warnings, but the students remained.

Shortly after 10:30, 20 uniformed policemen began to arrest the students sitting-in, and scuffles between the two groups broke out. Within half an hour 20 police cars from the 24th 26th, 30th and 34th precincts were emptying officers onto the campus. An estimated 70 patrolmen, motorcycle police and plainclothesmen were present during the mass arrest.

On request of the College, the

police did not bring billy clubs or night sticks to the protest, but several instances of alleged "unnecessary violence" on the part of the police were reported by students.

As the arrests continued past noon, a crowd of over 500 students lined the police barricades along the fringes of site six.

There were a few attempts to crash the police lines, but otherwise no further incidents. Once the police had re-established control over the disputed territory, construction workers began preparing the foundation for the planned facility that had been left untouched since construction was halted.

From noon to 1 p.m. the 500 students shared south Campus lawn with a football game while they decided to hold a rally in front of the library at 2.

Just before 1:30 fire alarms were rung illegally in many of the College's buildings, sending several hundred students outside. At the entrances to the Finley student center students were met by ap-

peals from protest leaders on bullhorns calling them to the library rally.

Administration officials said it would be "impossible" to find who rang the alarms. Mr. Stuart Lefkowitz (Student Personnel Services) said, "It is safe to assume that it was thought to be a good way to get students out where they could be approached" by rally organizers.

The alarms are located throughout the campus buildings. Turning in a false alarm is considered a felony.

### ESSG Statement

Although the Student Government of the Evening Session has previously announced its support of the building of huts on all the sites including site six, the Executive Board of the ESSG must condemn the use of City Police on the campus. Their use, inevitably risking further disturbances and violence, was dangerous and uncalled for. Only extreme provocation (imminent danger to life or property) can justify their use and the Administration must control and accept responsibility for their acts.

Therefore we support the ad hoc strike that occurred on Wednesday and call for all Evening Session students to join those in the Day Session who protest against this unwarranted invasion of our college community.

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### Poll. Sci.

The Political Science Department will hold a discussion on graduate opportunities and requirements on Wednesday from 3 to 5 in 428 Finley. Representatives of the political science graduate schools of Yale, Columbia and Buffalo will be present.

### "Extraordinary!"

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## This man is:

- A. Juggling
- B. Throwing pizzas
- C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
- D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deusen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York. To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

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 Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore   
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Junior   
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**Strike Called for Today**

(Continued from Page 1)  
tions would be taken against students and faculty taking part in today's strike.

No definitive figures on class attendance were available yesterday. However an informal survey of three buildings during the 3-4 class period found considerable absenteeism.

In Townsend Harris Hall, eleven out of 31 rooms were not in use, while 14 of 38 classrooms in Shepard were found empty. In addition 22 out of 32 rooms in Wagner Hall were unoccupied. At that time of day, eighty to ninety per cent of the rooms are usually in use.

The police-on-campus issue appeared to have attracted a considerable faction of students who had been inactive in the previous protests over construction on site six.

One student, Seymour Joseph '68, who was manning the picket line at the main entrance to Shepard Hall, said that "personally I'm in favor of the huts go-

ing up because of the need for immediate space." But he attacked the Administration for being "terribly shortsighted" in calling for the arrests. "I couldn't see the students being arrested and having it on their records for graduate school."

Several others manning the picket line in front of Wagner Hall late in the afternoon said they had sympathized with the construction protests, but had not participated until yesterday morning, following the arrival of the policemen.

But dozens of others walked past the chanting picketers on entered buildings through unobstructed doors.

A brief but heated exchange was heard in front of Shepard when a demonstrator asked an inbound student not to enter. "No, I don't want to listen to you," the student shouted. "If you want to, you can say I'm bigoted, okay!"

Prof. Leo Hamalian (English), who said he supported the demands against police on campus, held classes yesterday, although he allowed students to leave his room. "I'm being paid to teach," he explained. "It would be a dereliction of my duty for me not to hold classes."

However, Prof. Richard Sullivan (Psychology), said he had dismissed his classes even though "this was the wrong issue." He asserted that the students' general frustration [was] expressed for no rational reason."

**Committee at LIU Hits Planned Sale Of B'klyn Campus**

A committee appointed by the board of governors of Long Island University yesterday advised against the proposed sale of the LIU Brooklyn center to the City University.

The Brooklyn center provides education for students who, "while qualified to attend college, are unable to meet the extremely high entrance requirements" of the CU, according to a report issued by the study group.

The committee recommended that LIU investigate the possibilities for a state or federal financial subsidy in order to make up the school's \$2,500,000 yearly deficit.

However, LIU Chancellor, R. Gordon Hoxie said last night that sale to the CU "is the school's best opportunity," adding that there was little chance that a subsidy could be obtained.

"Students who do not meet the admission standards" said Hoxie, "will be able to attend the CU's School of General Studies at \$18 per credit." The chancellor pointed out that if the Brooklyn campus is not sold, the tuition there would have to be raised to \$75 per credit within the next five years.

—DiFalco

**Vista**

Volunteers in Service to America will recruit volunteers at the College from November 6-10.

**Exemptions**

The music department will give exemption exams next Thursday.

- Music 1 from 12-12:50 in 230 Finley.
- Music 5 from 12-12:50 in 228 Finley.
- Music 15 from 1-1:50 in 239 Finley.
- Music 60 from 1-1:50 in 228 Finley.

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Sportraits: 4 Top Nimrods

# Riflers Aim High

By Sam Seiffer

Tomorrow night the Lavender Nimrods will shoot off against Cooper Union and NYU. They should win hands down. Indeed, in the past five years the City College Rifle team has lost only three matches. One of these losses cost the team the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League championship for the 1966-67 season. At midseason last year with an unbeaten record in league competition the Nimrods went down to defeat against a powerful squad at St. Peters College losing the match by a scant 26 points.

This year they intend to win the crown back. To capture the MIRL championship two teams must be defeated: St. Peters and St. Johns University. St. John's though it boasts a squad of consistently high quality has proved to be no match for CCNY. St. Peters on the other hand not only puts up a fine team but also poses the most menacing threat to the Nimrod's recapture of the league championship. But last year's four top shooters are back with the Beaver squad for the coming season. Leading the CCNY team will be Jim Maynard, Alan Feit, Paul Kanciruk and Frank Yones.

Last season while only a sophomore Jim Maynard succeeded in winning the league scoring record with an average of 268 points per match. Now a junior with a year of varsity competition behind him he is expected to repeat last year's fine performance. There is no real way to tell what makes a fine shooter like Maynard. His methods are at times most unorthodox; he uses a self-drawn template to check his foot position, but it works and there is no arguing with success. Maynard represents the Lavender's best chance for All-American representation.

Al Feit, an engineering student and last year's captain finished the past season with an average of 264 points per match. Now in his last year of varsity competition it is hoped he will repeat this performance. Feit's strength lies in his uniform shooting. Where Jim Maynard may have a weak prone position Feit is invariably strong. Having the second highest average on the team and one of the top ten averages in the MIRL he has twice been named to the All-League teams.

Paul Kanciruk who was recently elected this year's captain attributes his sharp 261 average to the amount of practice he puts in plus some inborn talent for the sport. From all indications if his meet scores follow his practice scores he will match and most likely surpass last year's average. The winner of many awards, oceanography major Kanciruk has been named to the MIRL All-Star team and in 1966 was a national individual medalist.

When team manager, Frank Yones decided to purchase his own rifle he flew to Germany and went



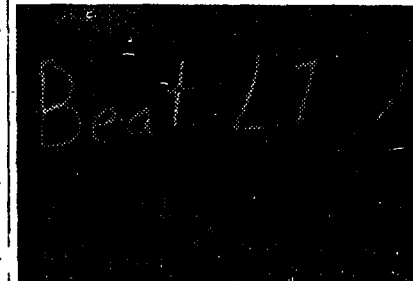
Photo by Weber  
**NIMRODS: Yones & Kanciruk**

directly to the factory. Such is the enthusiasm which Yones shows for the sport. With a league average of 258 points per match last season, Yones should improve considerably once he becomes accustomed to his new weapon. He has consistently shot well enough to place among the top four shooters in almost every match. Since in League competition only the top four scores out of eight men shooting count in the final team score, Yones will be valued even more highly than last year.

## Touch Football

There was no available score for yesterday's touch football game on the South campus lawn. Apparently the game was disrupted when the pigskin's owner left the field with his ball after a protested goal was decided against him.

There was another protest on the ball field yesterday—something about huts, and arrests, and cops.



**LOCKER GRAFITTI: No year.**

Sports Slants

# Soccer Revival Here?

By Joel Wachs



City College beat LIU in their twelfth soccer competition, Saturday. The final score was 2-0 against the Lavender, but no one who was at this tremendously exciting game at Lewisohn Stadium would argue that Ray Klivecka's charges had not won. The fans knew it, the visiting high school coaches knew it, LIU knew it, the cameramen knew it, the pros knew it, the numerous reporters knew it, and perhaps most important CCNY Booters knew it.

There was as much yelling, joking, and exchanging of congratulations in the Lavender locker room as after the upset victory over Bridgeport. "Rest of the games are ours," some exulted. What the jubilant Beavers and their viewers knew was that they had witnessed a possible revival in City College soccer. After seven long lean years, the Booters gave signs Saturday that they are itching for a comeback.

There were many indications. They had just outplayed the number two team in the nation. They turned the greatest collegiate player ever, Dov Marcus, into a myth. They played like they never played before.

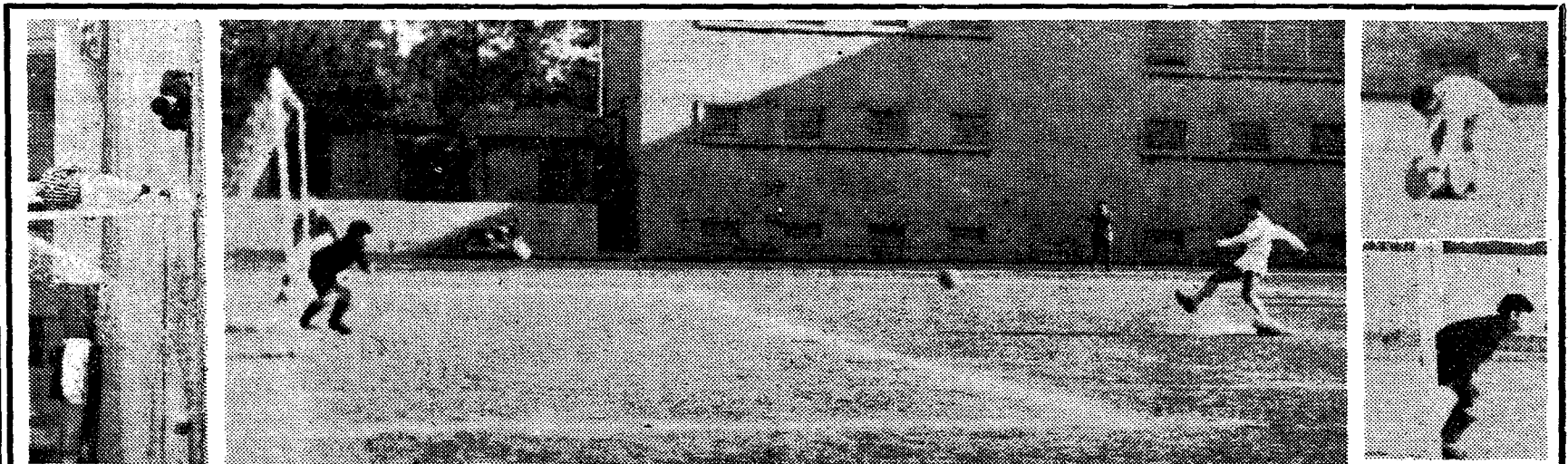
From start to finish it was Lavender. LIU fielded five scholarship All-Americans, but there were only two genuine all-stars playing Saturday: City's Mike DiBono and Greg "Rino" Sia. Softspoken DiBono owned the midfield. He ran circles around "Machnik's Marauders." Soph "Rino" Sia, assigned to 70-goal man Dov Marcus, bottled the star up completely. "It was like he didn't exist," summed up Klivecka.

Though DiBono and Sia were the leaders, every starter held up his position: Sam Ebel contained LIU's number two gun John Limberis; "Duke" Duzak cleared the ball time and again; Captain Max Wilenski took part ownership of the middle; Andy Papadopoulos, Demetrios Hamelos, and Elias Fokas kept up the pressure in front.

Yet Metropolitan Standings unfortunately don't tabulate how you play, but whether you win or lose. And the hapless Beavers have yet to win a League match. Ironically, though playing a great game, the loss to LIU put the Lavender at 0-4-1, dead last in the Met loop. Even if they beat Brooklyn and Adelphi in their two remaining league clashes, the highest the Booters can climb is sixth in the eight-team league. Adding in non-Conference games, the team record is 2-4-1. It is the poorest College soccer standing since 1962.

Every loss but the last was by one goal, and the last, LIU, was the toughest contested. Frosh Coach Les Solney who has watched or played Beaver soccer for ten years said it was the best performance he had ever seen by a College team. He didn't exclude the 1959 NCAA finishing squad. Much of the credit has to go to Mentor Ray Klivecka. The man who as a player made soccer big time at LIU obviously intends to restore the Lavender to its former soccer heights from the coaching lines.

Half of the fans, it is joked, come to see Ray Klivecka's antics on the sidelines. Yet colorful Klivecka is a professional, spirited, business-like coach: his real performance is on the field. Realizing that the College had practically no scoring punch, he conceived a flexible five-man defensive line, hoping to win ball games 3-2, 2-1 and 1-0. Ray Klivecka hates to lose. So he drilled his team, rehearsed his team, drilled his team, and rehearsed and drilled till the complicated system sank in.



**LIU TWICE CAPITALIZES ON PENALTIES: John Limberis beating Lavender goalie Dave Benishai in the third quarter. (Photo sequence upper right—Blackbird sets up ball; bottom right—goalie crouches; the shot; left;—ball finds home in Beaver net.**

## Protests

By Danny Kornstein

The human spirit is still as indomitable as ever. Much like the little wife who, while her husband is complaining about the world's problems at breakfast tells him to wipe the egg off his chin, College athletes were very unperturbed by yesterday's incidents.

"It's not as good as the game at Brooklyn last week," Marv Seligman, captain of the wrestling team, commented.

Councilman Fergus Madigan Bordewich '69, appeared to mistake all the excitement for a track meet. Talking about the Community Affairs vice-president of Student Government, he said: "Honey Weiss was running around but she left." Bordewich didn't say if she got a medal.

Grappler Seligman watched the action but was a little distressed. "It's a good game," he said. "But for all these people to come out?"

LIU did not beat the defense. They scored twice on penalty shots. Blackbird John Limberis' first tally was a classic—over the wall and beyond the reach of diving goalie Dave Benishai. "I could have had three goalies," Klivecka marveled after the game, "and it still would have gone in." The second penalty score, in the third quarter, came without a blocking wall and this time it was Limberis again who made Benishai bite the dust in vain.

Few moments in sport parallel the soccer penalty shot. The grand slam, the bomb pass, the fast break, are all exciting, but they don't compare. Soccer is a fast, uninterrupted game—except for the penalty shot. Then, it's the shooter and the goalie . . . their teammates become helpless spectators. The College had a chance to even the game on a penalty shot of its own. This time it was Lavender's best, Mike DiBono, and LIU's All-American goalie, Mickey Cohen. The fans hushed. Nine out of ten times DiBono will score in a 1-on-1 situation, but this was the tenth time. The ball dribbled off his foot. It was like Hartwick, the coach reminisced afterwards for reporters. Klivecka had flubbed a penalty shot and LIU lost to Hartwick 2-1.

There were some humorous notes at the game, all centering around number 1 collegiate scorer Marcus. While the Lavender was setting up a corner kick, defender Rusty Colella's man had slipped free. Klivecka shouted for him to recover. "I got him. I got him," Colella shouted back pointing to Marcus only two feet away. "Not me," helped out the top scorer as he directed the befuddled defender to the man he should have been guarding. Late in the fourth quarter, Sam Ebel, switching assign-

After the contest Klivecka mechanically shook hands with his best friend LIU's Coach Joe Machnik. "Don't make like it's just another game," Marcus called out, grinning. The opposing coaches smiled. It couldn't be "just another game," because it was traditional rivals CCNY and LIU. But today it was even more. Klivecka left no doubt the College would be a Met Conference contender in upcoming years, and the perfunctory handshake only indicated both sides were aware of this.

Lavender fans are becoming more knowledgeable in soccer. They reasoned that LIU's decision to forego warmups and remain in their locker room till game time was "a psych." Their slowness in getting out for the second half was more difficult to explain. "They probably got lost in Lewisohn's underground," said one.

Undoubtedly the Machnik Machine did intend to psych out the College when they trotted slowly from their dressing room. They looked every bit No. 2 in the nation as they took their positions in smart spotless white shorts with L.I.U. printed in light blue on the left side of their sparkling white T-shirts. Somehow even the outstanding right sock white-left sock blue combination added to the aura of invincibility.

Nobody bothered to erase the scribbled locker room exhortation (to the left). They probably won't. It doesn't have a year attached to it.



**GREG SIA ALL ALONE?: Dov Marcus just did not exist.**

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