

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121 — No. 15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

232

Supported by Student Fees

SG Seeks To Clarify New Draft Guidelines By Local Board Poll

By Andy Soltis

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The law, passed by Congress in July and implemented by President Johnson's executive order, guarantees student deferment to every undergraduate making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree.

New York City Selective Service head Colonel Paul Akst informed SG-officials that the interpretation of what constitutes "satisfactory progress" would be left to the local boards.

The questionnaire now being drawn up would list several hypothetical cases and would ask each board whether it would award a deferment under the conditions stipulated.

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Disciplinary Hearings To Continue; Committee Reaches No Final Verdict

By Steve Dobkin

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Photos by Levine

PRE-TRIAL JITTERS: Anti-Dow protesters mill about outside of Faculty Council meeting room while awaiting their turn inside.

Anti-Hut Activists Facing Trial Tomorrow

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The President refused comment on what factors would enter into his decision.

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The original nine students were warned by the judge that if "they were to repeat they would be pressed to the fullest extent of the law."

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Final Committee of 17 Vote Scheduled for Next Tuesday

By Barbara Gutfreund

The long-awaited final report of the Committee of Seventeen will be released within three weeks if the body approves a draft on the details of a Student Senate at its next meeting Tuesday night.

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), chairman of the committee, said yesterday that before voting on the final draft, the group still has to decide whether the present Student Government structure should be abolished or continue to operate after the establishment of a Student Senate.

He said that some members of the almost one-year-old student-faculty-administration committee feel that the two groups should

related students should be represented on the Student Senate, Professor Bierman added.

Soon after final approval by the members, the Committee's report will be made public at a press conference, according to Professor Bierman. "We will then solicit recommendations and suggestions from the students and faculty and meet again to make any revisions we feel are necessary," and then send the report on to be implemented, he added.

Though many of the revisions called for in the report can be implemented internally, "the really important ones" require changes in the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education," Professor Bierman asserted.

Of these changes, the establishment of a Student Senate is one of the most drastic alterations because it would remove the General Faculty's power to override any Student Government decision and make the student body answerable only to the BHE.

The creation of a Faculty Senate, which would replace the College's General Faculty and assume a greatly increased role in determining College policy, would also call for changes in the BHE's by-laws. This change was advocated in the second preliminary report issued by the Committee last May. The first interim report released last January called for revisions in the administrative structure of the College.

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After a stormy hour of testimony by three defendants and their advisors, the meeting was adjourned until Friday morning at 10 when it will reconvene in room 200 Shepard.

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Mr. Herlihy charged that "the administration forced the students' behavior because of its aggressive and violent policy in allowing Dow Chemical to come on campus."

"All the administration had to do was pick up a telephone and say 'Cool it, boys, the students won't buy it,'" Herlihy added.

The defendants were preceded by Dean of Students Willard Blaesser who explained that the students were charged with violating two sections of the Board of Higher Education's bylaws.

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Student Committees in Ed. School To Advise on Curriculum Matters

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(Continued on Page 2)

Booters, NYU Draw Blanks

By Joel Wachs

OHIO FIELD, Nov. 14—College Booters played the Violets of New York University to a 0-0 standstill until the game was called due to darkness with four minutes remaining in thirty six degree weather out here today. The contest will not be replayed. Lavenders' record remains at 3-4-2 with one conference game remaining. The Beavers are in seventh place in the eight team Metropolitan League.

CCNY, NYU, and the weather started off cold. It wasn't till the second quarter that the game heated up, and it wasn't till the second half that the College caught fire. The weather never did.

Time and again in typical '67 City College soccer fashion, the Booters just missed. Twice full-back Sam Ebel fired shots on goal from behind the midfield stripe. Mike DiBono electrified the few but hardy Beaver fans just overshooting the nets from thirty yards out. Captain Max Wilenski in the last goal attempt of the game missed by less than a foot. The contest was marked by some fine individual play. Elias



Photo by Weber

BY A FOOT: Soccer Captain Max Wilenski just missed.

Fokas, playing both ways, had an exceptionally good day. Mike DiBono handled his All-American defender Andy Kisk as if he had just been introduced to the sport.

The game confirmed that post-LIU City College Booters are a difficult team to beat. They have not been scored against in their

last three outings as the five-man defense has been superb. Fokas adds finesse and an extra scoring threat to the backfield. The front-line has finally started to jell, while the DiBono-Wilenski middle was never a problem.

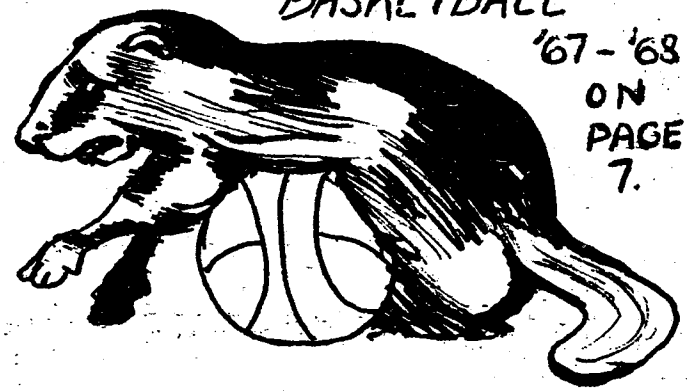
Nevertheless Saturday's closing Conference match against Adelphi will not be a pushover. The Panthers who started off slow but have been coming up fast, will be fighting hard to retain sixth place.

Metropolitan NCAA selections were released Monday. LIU, FDU and Bridgeport were chosen. The College beat Bridgeport, led FDU till the final four minutes and then lost 2-1, and was narrowly defeated by LIU on two penalty shots.

PEEK AT LAVENDER

BASKETBALL

'67-'68
ON
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7.



Cartoon by Morry Silbiger

CORRECTION

Sportscaster Howard Cosell last night referred to Observation Post's alleged victory in Friday's Campus-OP Football game as "the most shocking setback to the cause of good-sportsmanship and honest scorekeeping I have

ever witnessed."

Speaking on the ABC Television program "Issues and Answers," Cosell demanded that the Football Commissioner's office conduct an immediate investigation of the game.

Sports Slants

Daniel In The Grappler's Den

By Danny Karnstein

If the observer closes his eyes halfway, the scene looks like something out of "Spartacus" or "Demetrius and the Gladiators." Each well-muscled combatant is teamed up with another and, more often than not, is in the midst of writhing on the ground trying desperately to turn his opponent into a bad position. The room is small and is separated from the rest of civilization by a wire fence which looks surprisingly like a cage. Only the shouts of "Break! Break!" bring the onlooker back to reality. For it is then that the College's wrestlers immediately let go their hold and come up for a breather in their practice session.

These sparring sessions pit each of the team's top men against two or three other grapplers for several groups of two, two and two's. Which means two minutes wrestle, rest, two minutes, wrestle, etc. Actual matches are on a "two, three and three" basis so that these repeated series in practice hopefully add stamina.

But if sparring sessions conjure up images of fighters loafing through routine moves and toying with guys they easily outclass, the Lavender wrestlers destroy the stereotype.

Replete with knee pads and ear and head pads which incidentally look just like a contraption a buddy of mine had to wear at night to help straighten out his teeth, the grapplers square off with a vengeance. Just a few minutes after their warm-up exercises, George Fein and Ira Hessel went at it. Preliminary moves led to a quick takedown and then the muscling started. Both men's torsos and upper arms began to strain. An anatomy student could have easily traced lines of Hessel's body showing where the biceps and triceps were located. The vein along Hessel's biceps looked as if it would pop any second.

A blur of hands and then a leg sneaks out from somewhere and the positions are reversed. Now Fein has the upper hand. Hessel's eyes bulge as he takes stock of the situation. Fein has him from behind in some kind of variation of a nelson. Hessel's chest and face redden. Then the roll on the mats and both men are up ready at arm's distance again. Nobody notices the ugly scrape on Hessel's chest and neck. Just taken for granted.

For about an hour and half every school day this kind of savagery goes on in a little area off the basketball court in Goethals Gym. The calisthenics and isometrics at the beginning are expected. Even the conditioning and coordination work on the parallel bars is nothing spectacular. But add to all this a mile run for endurance plus the crazy practice matches and the similarity to the ancient gladiators looks truer than before.

Even though there are no showmen here, when Marv Seligman had Angel Resto from behind with hands firm against Resto's stomach, TV lore came to mind. Veteran watchers of "Bedlam from Boston" could hardly have resisted the similarity to Killer Kowalski's famous claw hold. But there were no boos, no hisses, nothing. Just one man against another, with nothing but bare hands and know-how. Some blurred moves and then Seligman's head comes up into Resto's chin and they break. Resto shoots his hand to his mouth and checks for blood. Somebody calls out from the side, "What happened, Angel?" The junior clenches his fist and motions it to his chin and walks away. Another guy on the team comes over to the obviously out of place Campus reporter and says, "You're not going to write about him, are you? That happens all the time."

One looks around for a Skull Murphy or the Kangaroo Brothers but can only find a colorful figure in Dale Shapiro. With his dark black carefully grown beard and dirty blue sweatshirt with CCNY in large white letters, Shapiro looks very much like evil or at least a minor version of Flash Gordon's nemesis, "Ming Merciless." Yet when it's his turn to wrestle, he wrestles just as clean as anyone else. Indeed, his so obviously aboveboard tactics are almost disappointing.

The pictures on the wall in the room are of the greats in CCNY wrestling history. The eye stops automatically at one. The Man. Henry Wittenberg, Olympic winner and nine times the American National Champ. Even his picture is awesome. He looks like it would take a giant buzz-saw hours to cut through his body. And only then if he weren't flexing.

No, it's not hard to wonder why Coach Wittienberg came back. Watching the wrestling team practice, you can guess that Wittienberg is a man who makes his living doing things he probably enjoys enormously and that he would keep on doing gladly, even if all economic pressure upon him disappeared.



Photo by E. Levine

IN THE GRAPPLER'S DEN: Hessel (below) and Shapiro.

Nimrods Bust Records

By Sam Seiffer

Lavender Marksmen extended their home winning streak to 106 with victories over Fordham University and Stevens Institute last weekend making their season log 6-0 after three triangular matches. En route the team established a new record for points scored in a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League competition while Paul Kanciruk set an individual scoring record.

Out of a possible 1200 points the team's total was 1093. The old record, set by the College against St. John's last season was 1088. Contributing to the record-breaking total Friday night were Paul Kanciruk 279, Al Feit 274, Frank Yones 270, and Frank Progl, also at 270. Kanciruk's 279 out of a possible 300 tops by one the individual high record set by Albert Mezey of NYU.

In 1966 the record setters for the College were Kanciruk, Yones,

1093 score, Fordham gunned 1014 and Stevens hit for 1005. The going will be getting rougher though in upcoming weeks. The team travels to the Merchant Marine Academy this weekend and will travel to Annapolis in December.

Frats Contest For Grid Title

By Seth Goldstein

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity squares off against Sigma Alpha Mu in IFC's Championship Football game this afternoon at Jasper Oval. AEPi's Lions have made the finals repeatedly in recent years.

The victors will lick their wounds for a few weeks and then meet the winners of the Independent League. Lacrosse All-American "Jimmy" Pandoliano's outfit has won the Independent Championship three of the last four years and is favored to do it again. Finally, the winner of the clash between these two titlists will face the House Plan League winner for the College Championship.

For AEPi their annual trip to Championship game was somewhat tougher this season. They narrowly overcome Zeta Beta Tau last Thursday, 6-0. Were it not for Quarterback Alan Werner's long touchdown run late in the third period, the two foes might still be at it. In their four games, the Sammies have given up but one touchdown while scoring 59 points. Last week, they downed Alpha Mu Phi, 14-0.



RECORD BREAKERS: Nimrods Yones and Kanciruk set highs.

Jim Maynard and graduated Dave Keller.

It was the first time all season that Coach Jerry Uretzky was "satisfied" by the team's showing. But the Nimrods weren't. Former Captain Al Feit insisted "the team can do better." He considers it possible that the Beavers run the record up fifteen points higher. Individually the Nimrods are making a game of who will reach 280 first.

Almost brushed over by the busted records was the arrival of Frank Progl. A sophomore, his fine showing suddenly catapults him into one of the promising newer members of the team.

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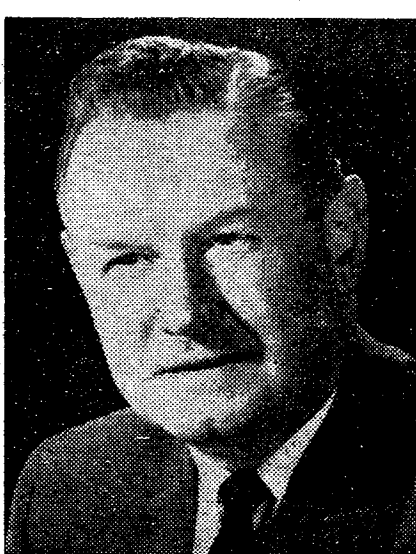
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Day in Court

No matter what their guilt, the thirteen students currently being tried by the student-faculty disciplinary committee are not receiving a fair shake.

The current faculty composition of the committee has shown itself to be so blatantly biased against the protesters that a fair hearing has become an impossibility.

After yesterday's hearing, Prof. Edward Mack (English), the committee's chairman commented that "if all the students are going to break the law, it puts an intolerable burden on this committee." No degree of overwork can justify a statement of such obvious prejudice.

However, even Dr. Mack's comment was made to seem trivial in comparison with a question asked by Prof. Edith Borneman (Phys. Ed) at the hearing.

After noting that all three of the students who testified yesterday had justified their actions on moral grounds, Professor Borneman observed that Prof. Harry Soodak (Physics), one of the students' advisors, had also based his argument on a moral posture.

Deciding that here was more than just a coincidence, Professor Borneman asked Professor Soodak if he had organized the protest.

How can a teacher who subscribes to a conspiratorial view of student protests be expected to arrive at an impartial decision in a case of this kind? In Dr. Borneman's absurd assumption that a professor was needed to instigate the protests was enough material for a dozen mistrials.

The administration, the Disciplinary Committee, and the students all have been guilty of egregious inconsistencies and personal blindness in the College's current crisis over job recruiting by Dow Chemical.

The administration should have asked the company to put off its visit until a College-wide referendum could be held on the issue of job recruiting. The urgency of the interviews hardly justified risking physical violence before a referendum could be held. The administration's action is doubly incomprehensible considering the strong requests for such a referendum voiced by both the faculty and Student Government.

The student protesters have certainly not been blameless in this affair. No matter how hated is the manufacture of napalm and other war materials, the students were unjustified in extending their protests to an actual physical confrontation with those desiring to go to work for Dow. In addition to resorting to unnecessary violence, the students were infringing upon the existing privilege of others to seek job interviews at the College.

The protesters should have awaited the results of the referendum instead of setting themselves up as self-appointed moral censors for the College. When the recruiting referendum is held, and it must be held on an all or nothing basis, the students must feel bound to comply with the decision.

Thieves of Grass

The student body again has been betrayed. When construction on site six was agreed upon, the students were promised that the South Campus Lawn would always be theirs. Last year they were promised that Mott Lawn would not become a parking lot. But alas, these promises now seem as worthless as a Yermack for President button. The west side of South Campus Lawn is now covered with faculty automobiles dripping their grease and oil over our once green pastures. The cars drive back and forth leaving a tapestry of tire tracks upon our precious soil.

Our football enthusiasts can no longer practice upon the lawn, for the contractor's office now blocks the legendary southern goal-line and the Mott Lawn nightly becomes a parking lot for the earth-moving monsters.

How ironic that after all the blood, sweat and tears shed without legal justification over site six this shameful sacrilege should exist unopposed.

Draft Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

his freshmen year but only 29 in his sophomore year. Since he has completed a total of 64 credits or half of the amount required for graduation, the questionnaire asks if the student will be granted a 2-S even though in his last term he took three credits less than the suggested guideline.

Another case is that of the student who took 28 credits in his first year but completed 32 more this year. The student has satisfied the requirement for his sophomore year but if the draft law is retroactive to his first year his deferment would be in question.

SG intends to send the questionnaire to each of Manhattan's seventeen boards as a first step, which will be followed by a poll of all of New York's more than fifty boards.

The questionnaire is being drawn up by SG's educational affairs committee whose chairman, Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade '68, spent "a good portion" of the summer trying to obtain a clarification of the new draft policy.

Miss Gade said she visited a number of officials in Washington including aides of New York's senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee without obtaining an explanation.

She said she doesn't expect much response from the local boards either, but added that "any clarification would be important."

"Everybody has been passing the buck," she concluded.

17 Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

ment," Professor Bierman said yesterday, attributing this to "a conservative contingent in the committee."

A student member, Ellen Turkish '68, agreed, saying that "it underwent so many revisions that I didn't recognize it."

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Disciplinary Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

"impending, blocking and obstructing safe access to college activities," as well as "failing to leave an area when instructed to by a college official."

Dean Blaesser said that of the hundred or more students involved in the Dow protest only the thirteen had been willing to identify themselves as obstructionists.

On Friday, a petition signed by 120 students who identified themselves as participants in the Dow protest was delivered to Dean Blaesser. The students were demanding that the Administration level charges against them along with the thirteen.

However after Dr. Blaesser dismissed the suggestion as unworkable, the demands were dropped.

Mel Allen, the only student to be arrested during the protest, argued that the disciplinary com-

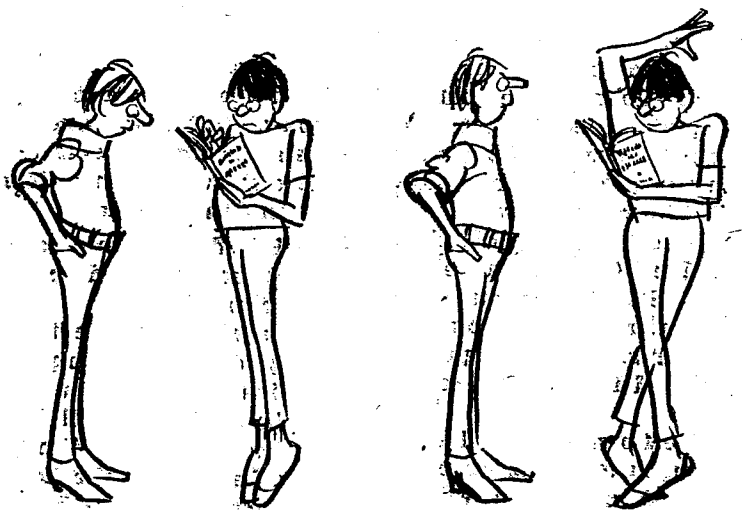
mittee was invoking "a dual standard."

Allen charged that the College's Public Relations Director, Mr. I. E. Levine, was also obstructing activities. "Levine would make periodic interruptions telling us to get out of the doorway. Meanwhile he stood in the center of the doorway all the time," said Allen, who was arraigned last Friday.

The hearing was marked by heated exchanges between Prof. Edward Mack (English), chairman of the disciplinary committee, and the advisors to the students.

Professor Mack continuously ruled the advisors out of order in their attempts to speak out of turn and to question Dean Blaesser.

After the hearing Professor Soodak approached Dr. Mack, and told him to "be a mentsch."



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2. What's this all about?

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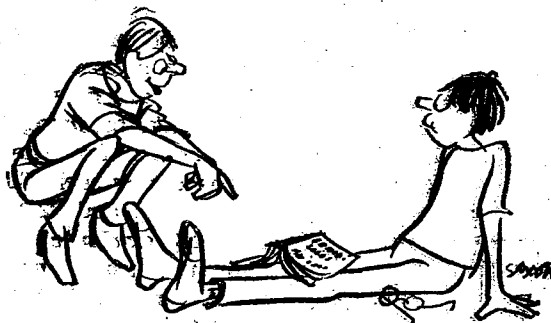


3. Really?

4. Sounds fascinating.

I've learned an awful lot from "Sidestepping Middle Management and Other Fancy Footwork."

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Course on College Affairs Proposed

By Barbara Gutfreund
Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy) is trying to add a new dimension to discussions of "student power" by creating a credit-bearing course "covering the whole range of College affairs."

Tentatively called Political Science 99-100 the two-term course would be worth 3 credits per term.

The sequence would offer lectures on the College's operation by administrators and prominent faculty members. Examinations would consist of seminars on "budgeting and the resolution of current problems."

Professor Elias will propose the new course in an article written for "some journal on higher education."

In order to go into effect the

course must be passed by the Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching and by the Faculty Council itself.

Professor Elias said that he had not discussed his proposal with many faculty members but said he expected it would gain wide support when introduced.

The course is necessary, Professor Elias said, because "like the faculty, the students are vastly ignorant of how the College is run as a tax-supported institution."

"And those students who have a strong interest in the College," he added, "don't have the time to devote to careful study because they are so loaded with class-work."

A similar suggestion was made last year in the evaluating re-

port of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The report suggested that the College institute "a program through which students can inform themselves of the nature of University operations, the legal basis for the exercise of authority, the various controls which operate in the University, personnel matters, financial and business administration, and the complexities of designing educational programs and administering them."



Photo by Greeburg

John Barth

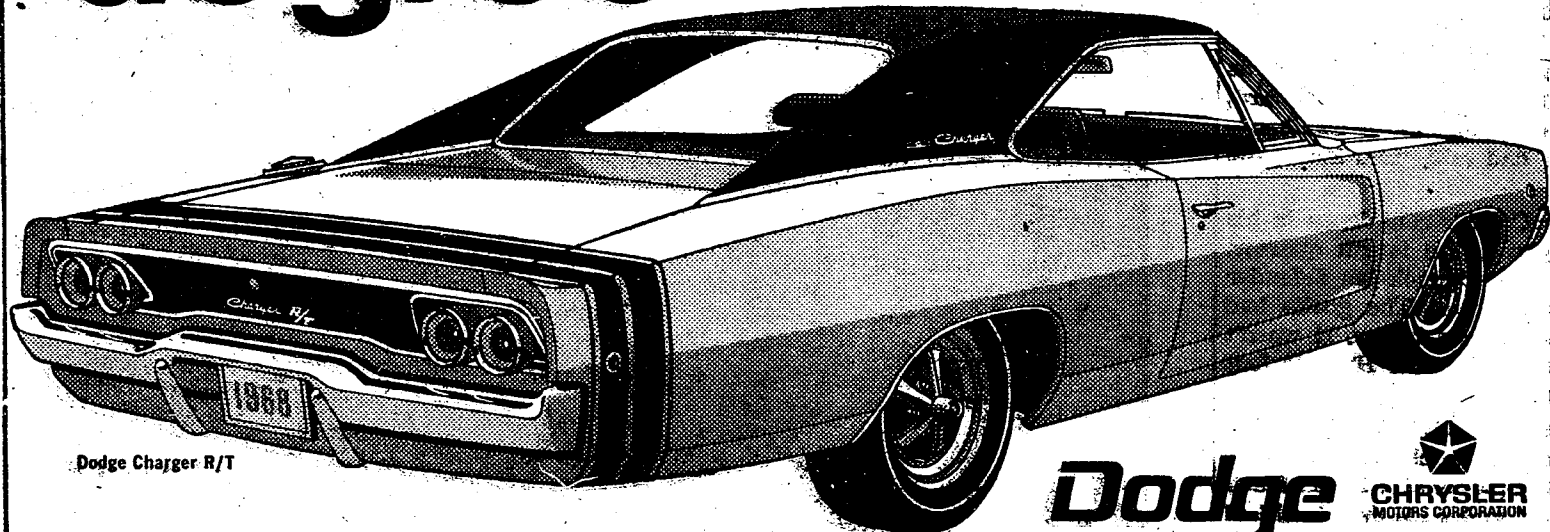
Over two hundred students and faculty packed Bittenweiser lounge yesterday to hear John Barth tape three passages from his new book, "Three Voices for Narrative."

Stating that "the printed word may not be kaput" but "the spoken word has distinct possibilities," the author of "Giles Goat-boy" and "The Sotweed Factor" utilized a stereophonic taping set-up to record two monologues and a "trialogue."

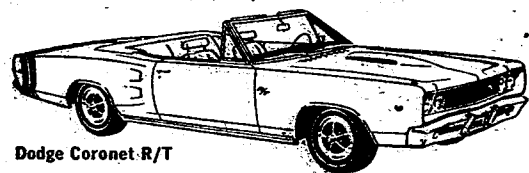
The first monologue was a witty discourse on Narcissus, Tiresias, and the Echo myth, and the second was a narrative biography or "self-recorded fiction" dealing with a man's recollections of his wasted life.

The third piece had one live Barth giving instructions to "fill in the blanks" in a dialogue between two taped Barths.

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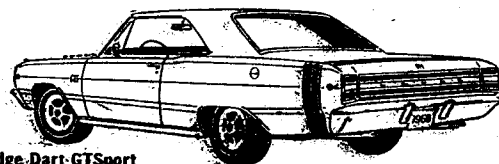


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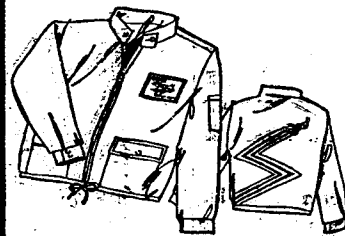


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Booters Take Adelphi In Finale

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Nov. 18 — Lavender's soccer team closed out their season with a 1-0 overtime win over Adelphi in a mud-drenched rainstormed game out here today. Andy Papadopoulos' decisive score with two minutes gone in the first five minutes of extra play earned the College its fourth win, an even 4-4-2 record, and a three-way tie for fifth place.

For five seniors, the victory also meant going out winners.

Beavers took command from the start today, never allowing Adelphi's Panthers to penetrate. In the first quarter, netminder Benishai did not touch the ball once.

Then the rains came. The field became a slippery and wet mud-puddle. It became anybody's game. A lucky skid, a bum bounce would determine the winner.

The College's five-man defense dug in. They made sure that when the break came it would be on the other side of the field. Only twice did the ball dangerously get by them. Once Dave Benishai made a diving save. The second time, Marv



GRADUATING: Standing (l. to r.): Wilenski, Sambur, Papadopoulos, Benishai, Colella. Below: Managers Quittner and Kronick.

Sambur smothered a one-on-one breakaway, throwing himself on the ball.

"This is insanity," muttered John Stark, President Gallagher's assistant, as he huddled against the furious wind and rain. Under his breath he added something about ending all outdoor sports.

The break. Mike DiBono took a shot on goal—deflected. Papadopoulos—the rebound shot—score!

But there were eight minutes left of overtime soccer. The 1-0 score tells the rest—they held on.

—Cohn, Wachs

Nimrods Shoot New Highs

By Sam Seiffer

KINGS POINT, Nov. 17—Not satisfied with having set two new records this season in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League the Nimrods broke their week old league record, today. In the first match away from the Lewisohn Stadium range, against The United States Merchant Marine Academy, the CCNY marksmen outshot their old record of 1096 by eight points shooting an 1102

total. Shooting the top scores were: Jim Maynard 273, Frank Progl 274, Paul Kanciruk 277 and Al Feit 278; the former captain almost broke the league individual record of 279 points set only last week by Paul Kanciruk. Also showing a fine display of his ability was Frank Yones whose score of 269 would have been a welcome addition to most team's

Harriers Lose Title

Andy Ferrara and Marty Brill closed out the cross country season yesterday with their fastest times, at the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet. Ferrara hit 27:51, crossing the finish line 51st while Brill bested his previous low by 55 seconds, finishing in 29:04.

By Danny Kornstein

For the first time in eight years the Beavers lost the Municipal College cross country championship, Saturday.

With five runners in the top 13 places, Queens College had 39 points, and CCNY totaled 42 points. Brooklyn was one point behind.

Junior Andy Ferrara picked up a silver medal as he finished in 28:19. Ferrara and Brooklyn's Walter Gantz were way ahead of the pack for the entire five-mile race. For most of that distance Gantz led the little Beaver star by a mere ten feet. Ferrara's strategy was to allow Gantz the pressure of pace setting. At the three-mile mark

Ferrara looked relaxed.

After entering the second loop on the cowpath, Ferrara pulled ahead of Gantz. For a while coming down Last Chance Hill and along the Broadway run, they were stride for stride. With just a few hundred yards to go, Gantz broke his stride and started sprinting. Ferrara, an impressive form runner, just could not turn on the extra juice. The Brooklyn harrier crossed the finish line in 28:08 with a 20-yard lead over the Lavender captain.

Ferrara summed up almost everybody's feelings. As he looked over his medal, he raised his crew-cut head and muttered, "Lousy."

Jeff Wildfogel, who won the freshman section for the College in 17:20, disagreed. When a girl came over to him, gave him his first gold medal and a kiss on the cheek, his reaction was different from Ferrara's "It's about time," Wildfogel said with a grin.

HOCKEY

Queens College blanked the Lavender skaters on Sunday, 1-0. The Beaver record is now 0-3-1.

Sports Slants

"Now, It's Like This . . .

By Joel Wachs

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Nov. 18—"Now it's like this," the soccer coach told his players as they suited up in Adelphi's locker room, "we stand at 3 wins—4 losses—2 ties." He scribbled the numbers on a blackboard. "This is the last game—if today's contest goes in the second column that means 3-5-2. That's no good. If it goes in the third line we're still losers." Ray Klivecka raised his voice, "There's only one place this one can go," and he jabbed the chalk into the first line, the victory column. That's where his boys put it.

Lavender filed out of the dressing room. For five seniors, it was the last time: Max Wilenski—halfback, Andy Papadopoulos—forward, Oreste Colella—fullback and Dave Benishai and Marv Sambur—goalies. "Dave is in the first half," Klivecka had said, "and Marv, the second—no matter what."

"No matter what" was a tribute to the Coach's confidence in his novice goalie. Two hours later, a 0-0 ballgame, the fourth quarter, playing on a cake of mud, Adelphi's Russ Huber shook his defender and moved in, one-on-one on goalie Marv Sambur. The goalie had prepared for it all season. He had practiced it all summer. It wasn't an accident that Sambur broke up the play; he dove for Huber's foot taking in a great deal of mud—and the ball.

Two things more about Sambur. Against Fairleigh Dickinson the College lost 2-1 as the Knights scored twice in the closing four minutes. Marv Sambur was the goalie. After the game, still in his black goalie outfit with black paint that had started under his eyes to shield against the sun now smeared all over his face, he dragged Manager Arnie Kronick to the side, insisting they reenact the two tallies so Sambur would know how he had miscued. The upstart—both goals were not his fault.

It was not soccer weather today. It rained furiously. No Adelphi rooters showed up. Three adults were in the stands: Ray Klivecka's wife and a friend, and George Baron. The lacrosse coach doesn't regularly go to see the soccer team. It's most unlikely the stick coach has any special affections for rain storms either. He came to see his former all-state defender in his last game. That's George Baron . . . but it also says something about Marv Sambur.

"Two senior goalies—two shutout halves," Ray Klivecka said in the pregame pep talk, "would be a nice way to go." They went out nicely.

Holding up his end in the first half, and coming back for the overtime, was a veteran goalie, a red-headed Israeli, another player with that quality they call "heart"—David Benishai. 1-0 City College—overtime—Dave Benishai had his instructions: "Keep loose, stay warm and punch if you have to." Still in the first five minutes of extra play, the hard shot came on goal—Benishai slapped it in front of him. Three Panthers and Sam Ebel were lunging for the ball. Dave Benishai fell on it. "I wasn't taking any chances," he grinned later. "Boy was he taking a chance," Sam Ebel grinned later as he took off his cleats.

Andy Papadopoulos was grinning too. He scored the lone goal. Against Brooklyn, he set a College record scoring six times. The original "Greek" played that type of ball for two seasons.

Oreste "Rusty" Colella played City College varsity soccer for three years. He was a big factor in the Bridgeport upset, and he was a big man on defense the whole year. They'll miss him next spring. Lavender soccer will miss one other regular—the Captain, Max Wilenski. He wanted to score badly this season, but never did. Still, together with Mike DiBono, he usually controlled the midfield, and prepared the way for a DiBono or Papadopoulos score.

After today's victory they carried Ray Klivecka to the showers. "Cold water," some shouted. "Now, it's like this," the soccer coach told his players as they . . .

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