

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 121—No. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

232

Supported by Student Fees

Seven Students are Suspended For Blocking 'Hut' Construction



OUT ON A LIMB: Three students climbed a tree on the lawn next to Park Gymnasium to protest construction of temporary huts.

Protestors Vow to Continue Demonstrations At Site in Front of Park Gym Today

By Steve Dobkin and Tom Ackerman

Seven students, three of whom refused to climb down from a tree about to be axed, were suspended yesterday for blocking construction of temporary facilities on South Campus Lawn.

The suspended students were among a crowd of two hundred who were demanding a halt to construction of offices on the lawn next to Park gymnasium.

Constantly chanting "What about Gallagher's lawn?" the protesters demanded that the lawn beside the President's South Campus home and the unused tennis court behind Wagner Hall be investigated as possible sites for the offices.

Last night, after a stormy four-hour meeting with President Gallagher, about 35 of the protesters announced that they would stage another sit-in today on the Park lawn site.

The students, who announced they would refuse to hand over their student identification cards to the administration, rejected a number of conciliatory proposals.

"Gallagher is slowly but surely breaking us all down," one of the students warned in a closed caucus of the demonstrators. "Let's stop him from passing the buck any more," he added.

The participants argued that the present selection for the site is "the area of the lawn that gets the most usage." One of the demonstrators referred to the area as the College's "nicest panorama."

Dr. Gallagher added that the site behind Wagner had been rejected because of the extremely hard and rocky terrain and that

President Suggests Ideas For Master Plan Changes

By Ralph Levinson

Should the College maintain a three or four semester system of operation which would run continuously throughout the year?

Should classes be scheduled all day and evening under one subdivision of the College?

Is it feasible for the College to eventually provide housing for both its students and its faculty?

These are just a few of the questions President Gallagher posed to the committees revising the Master Plan at their orientation meeting held last Friday.

The committees, which consist of sixty administration, faculty and student members, will study

dent's office and submitted to the Board of Higher Education by January 15.

Registrar Robert Taylor, who calls his position the "transmission belt between the committees, the administration, and the BHE said, "this will be a grass roots revision. The suggestions presented at the meeting are just that— suggestions and are by no means directives to the committees as to what they should consider."

"We hope the committees will discover and present well thought out, original ideas concerning the Master Plan," he added.

Among the other ideas suggested by Dr. Gallagher at the initial meeting were the creation of a School of Nursing, the establishment of a modernized School of Architecture Building and the institution of an electronics learning center.

Dr. Gallagher stressed that the present Master Plan could be "accepted, rejected or amended." He encouraged committee members to explore any new programs concerning the educational processes at the College and to feel free to challenge any policies now in existence that could undergo improvement.

The by-laws of the City University Master Plan stipulate that the program must be rewritten every four years and revised annually. According to the President the first draft of the Master Plan was put together in a "frantic effort to meet a statutory deadline," which allowed only a small portion of the College community to analyze it.



THINKER: President Gallagher proposed numerous ideas to Committees on the Master Plan.

these proposals and submit an advisory report to the president by December 25.

The final College report will then be composed by the presi-



FORLAWN: Former S.G. Treasurer Larry Yermack gives a pep talk to several of the students participating in demonstration yesterday.

SG's Demands for Club News Threaten Newspaper Budgets

By Andy Soltis

Student Government will consider this term a proposal to cut the allocations of the two major student newspapers, **The Campus** and **Observation Post**, if they fail to increase their coverage of the activities of campus clubs.

"If **Campus** and **OP** can't perform their duties to the student body, we may have to get some other paper to do it," SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman said yesterday.

He added that "this may mean we will have to limit the funds for those papers to make up for an allocation to another publication."

The Finley Program Agency announced last week that they would begin printing a new student newspaper which would only publish news and reviews of club activities.

Allan Blitz '69, a member of the new paper's editing board, said Zuckerman had told him that funds cut from **The Campus** and **Observation Post** might be available to the new publication.

The proposal will be studied by SG's Fee Commission and then submitted to Student Council for a vote.

Zuckerman said the executive committee of SG were all "rather distressed" with the coverage given to speakers and social activities.

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Dobkin
SPEAKS UP: Dean Blaesser addresses student in the tree before he orders him suspended.

the area adjoining his house was unacceptable because it would involve ripping apart the tennis courts.

"No delay on any part of the construction is now possible without losing the entire project," he said. Detailing a long list of steps that would be necessary for any new change in the building schedule, the President added that "if you can complete this process in seven or eight months you are extremely lucky."

Dr. Gallagher had originally
(Continued on Page 5)

Red Tape

The following, according to Dr. Gallagher, are the steps necessary in changing the site of the temporary facilities:

"First an official survey must be made of the land. Then the map that is drawn must be sent to the Corporation Council for legal action. Then it goes from the Board of Higher Education to the Board of Estimate back to the Board of Higher Education and then on to the City University Construction Fund.

Then plans can begun to be drawn.

After the Colltge has approved the plans they go back to the Board of Higher Education who then forwards them on to the State Dormitory Authority.

Then we can advertise for bidders for the construction."

UFCT Seen to Receive Some Gains From Recent Public School Strike

By Tom Ackerman

As the city's public school system recovers from its two week teacher strike, fears that the City University may one day be faced with a similar tie-up have been called groundless by the College's union members.

The United Federation of College Teachers, however, has benefited in several ways from the strike of its sister union.

Unlike the United Federation of Teachers, the UFCT makes no claims of strength that would permit a similar strike; it has only sixty or seventy members at the College—less than ten percent of the faculty here.

Moreover, a strike isn't necessary, according to Prof. Leo Hamalian (English) chapter chairman here. "I don't think our working conditions here would ever warrant strike action . . . the fact is we have a relatively pleasant life compared to high school teachers."

But the ties that bind the two unions do extend beyond the similarity in names. The UFT strike should lead eventually to a salary boost for the college professors and it has already resulted in increased UFCT membership.

According to a long-standing parity system, an increase in the pay scale of the public school teachers is soon followed by a corresponding raise for University faculty members.

Although UFCT leaders will not predict a specific target date for a pay raise they are confident that the informal arrangement, which existed even before the UFT organized the city's school teachers a few years ago, will again come through financially for the college teachers.

In addition, about a dozen College instructors have applied for union membership since the UFT strike "on grounds of conscience," according to Professor Hamalian.

They explain that by joining the union, they express a feeling of solidarity with the public school teachers. "It isn't so much that they have or had parallel grievances but rather to say that 'our plight is their plight, and their plight is our plight,'" Professor Hamalian said.

"Some people are beginning to feel guilty," he explained. "The college teachers realized that they haven't done a thing but sit on their butts to get the (pay) increase."

Professor Hamalian concedes that no salary increase in the near future would come near the national union's goal of salary schedules ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000. The national organization also wants mandatory equal increments annually, or pensions equal to half the salary of an instructor's best-paying year.

The College chapter, in fact, may be at odds with several po-



STRIKE OUT: Israel Kugler (second from right), President of UFCT, pickets during the St. John's faculty strike of last year.

sitions taken by the national UFCT. Professor Hamalian expects the chapter to initiate discussion this fall on a change in the College's rule that a teacher be considered for tenure three years after he is hired.

"The tenure committees are not getting adequate time to examine a man's prospects as a scholar," he said.

But Dr. Israel Kugler, the UFCT's national president, has proposed that all instructors be granted tenure decisions within three years.

Another point of division between the national leadership and the College's chapter is the union's relationship with the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP describes itself as a

"professional organization" rather than a labor union. Its goals are to preserve academic freedom on the nation's campuses and to maintain professional ethics, and it leaves working conditions and pay raises to the UFCT.

Last year, Dr. Kugler called the AAUP "slothful" in enforcing its censure decisions. He cited the case of St. John's University which was struck by the UFCT after it dismissed 37 professors. The AAUP had censured St. John's for abuse of academic freedom.

Kugler also charged that the AAUP ignored salary issues, except in its annual grading of college pay scales across the nation.

However, Professor Hamalian finds belonging to the AAUP "quite compatible" with UFCT membership and praised that organization's effectiveness.

E.S.P.

DEMONSTRATION IN PRECOGNITION AND EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION

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LIU Students and Teachers Protest School Sale to CU

Approximately four thousand students and teachers from Long Island University's Brooklyn campus marched on City Hall yesterday to demand that the facts of the campus's proposed sale to the City University be made known.

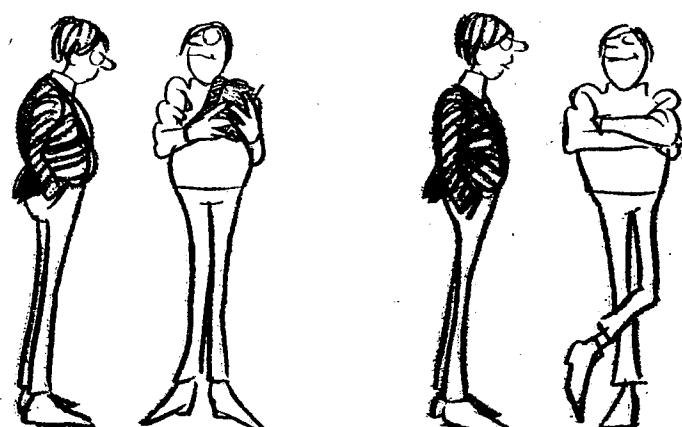
Last week a Board of Higher Education committee recommended that the Baruch school be relocated in Brooklyn and informed sources said that L.I.U.'s campus would be an ideal spot.

Most of the marchers were not angered by the sale of the campus but by the secrecy of the two month-old negotiations between the two universities.

The City Council later adopted a resolution demanding an immediate explanation of the sale terms and a public hearing on the proposed transfer.

Students had been worried that their future at the campus might be in danger because of the higher entrance standards of the CU until it was announced Monday that all students already enrolled would be allowed to graduate.

—Soltis

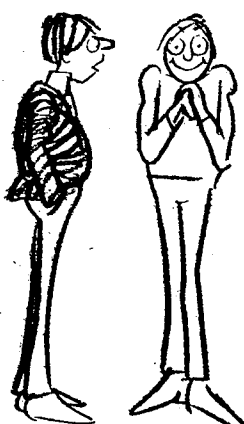


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2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



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Leftist Groups to Stress Campus - Centered Issues

By Carol DiFalco

The war in Vietnam will apparently take second place to on-campus issues in the activities of the College's left-wing political organizations this term.

"We want to erase the war psychosis that has developed," explained Bill Snyder '69 one of the "upper bureaucrats" of Students for a Democratic Society. "The war is only one manifestation of a greater evil—the society as a whole," he said.

SDS, the largest of the College's leftist clubs, with 75 members, plans to "affirm life" in its activities this term, in contrast to the "dehumanized" politics of the past, according to Snyder.

Instead of concentrating on condemning alleged brutalities in Vietnam, SDS intends to discuss the exercise of "creativity and individuality" and its "chances for survival" in society today.

In an effort to "humanize" the College, the organization is considering such projects as decorating the cafeteria, or at the other extreme, boycotting it in protest to "the general revolting atmosphere."

Another "dehumanizing" target for SDS's censure this term is the construction of temporary facilities on campus, Snyder said.

Anti-war Efforts

The war has not been completely forgotten, however, and the organization will be working to place an anti-war referendum on the New York City election ballot in November. Some SDS members at the College participated in a petition drive during the summer, obtaining over ten thousand signatures in favor of putting the Vietnam issue to the voters.

Furthermore, members have also been conducting anti-draft campaigns on the upper West Side by explaining methods of draft evasion to local residents.

But mass anti-war demonstrations, like last December's disruption of the Placement Office to protest job interviews by the Army Materiel Command, will apparently be absent this term.

SDS officials have decided to shift away from the previous "constant emphasis on demonstrations" and now consider them "futile" and "absurd."

"Instead of asking for changes," explained Snyder, "we want to start making them. An active resistance against the society must be developed if any changes are

to take place," Snyder added.

'Racism'

Opposition to "racism," on campus and off, will apparently be the keynote of the W.E.B. DuBois Club's program this term. It will concentrate on demanding a greater percentage of minority group students in the College's enrollment by changes in admission policies and expansion of facilities.

According to DuBois chapter vice president Dianne Bilander '70, the club will also campaign for financial subsidies for minority students and the institution of courses in Negro and Puerto Rican history in the curriculum.

"Racism is a problem which is not unrelated to the war," she explained. "There are too many Blacks being sent to fight in Vietnam."

An example of their racial emphasis this term is a campaign to enlist support for Ronald Lockman, a Negro army private who refused orders to go to Vietnam and now faces a possible eleven years at hard labor, Miss Bilander noted.

PLP

The club also plans educational forums on the summer riots for later this term.

The Progressive Labor Party, long the smallest but one of the most vocal left-wing groups, will adopt an "anti-racist and anti-war" emphasis similar to that of



POLICY CHANGE: Leftists will now place less emphasis on anti-war activities, such as last year's demonstration against on-campus recruiting for chemical-biological warfare research.

the DuBois club.

But Rick Rhoads '69, PL President, noted the leftist groups at the College have remained "aloof from struggles centered around less spectacular" but nonetheless important campus issues such as free tuition.

He explained that PL was working toward "departmental caucuses" — where "people can come and talk about ways to improve the departments of the College."

One department where such a group is needed, he said, was the History department. "Vietnam is a major interest in the world today and yet there is no course on it at the College."

But even this protest indicates that the campus left has shifted from its anti-war militancy of the past two years to a new emphasis on working at the College to change the College.

New Parties to Oppose IRT In Next Week's By-Election

By Andy Soltis

Opposition to President Joe Korn's three-week-old Student Government has resulted in the last minute creation of two anti-Korn slates to run in next week's by-elections.

The two parties' complaints center around SG's cut in allocations for Anduril and a proposal that the two major campus newspapers, *The Campus* and *Observation Post*, set aside a minimum amount of space each issue for coverage of student clubs.

Both slates, "Student Power" and "FORUM," condemn SG's actions as "outrageous" and pledge to restore Anduril's funds and prevent any control placed upon the student press.

Paul Bermanzohn '69, a candidate for Executive Vice President and leader of the FORUM slate, said, "I decided to run for office the minute I began to hear Jeff Zuckerman explain his views on the student publications."

Zuckerman, '69, SG Treasurer, proposed that Anduril's funds be cut and that the newspapers allot space for club coverage.

In addition to the publications issue, "Student Power" candidates stress opposition to any temporary facilities on this campus anywhere.

The two slate members, Ron McGuire '69, who is running against Bermanzohn and Lou Weiskopf '69 for Executive Vice President, and Ira Leibowitz '69, were among those students suspended yesterday for their participation in the anti-hut protest on South Campus lawn.

Their solution to the facilities squeeze would be expansion of other senior colleges of the City University which are located in Queens and Brooklyn.

The FORUM ticket stresses that while they are "more liberal than Korn's people" they are still willing to work with the administration, to remedy the students' complaints.

Both parties are running slates including one candidate for Executive Vice-President, three for Councilman-at-large, and one for Council '71.

Weiskopf, who is a historian for Interfraternity Council, has said that he might resign that post to avoid a conflict of interest, if he is elected Executive Vice-President.

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Vol. 121—No. 6

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

2003—Why Wait?

When the Faculty Council two years ago finally revised the College's curriculum for the first time in 38 years, some were ready to believe that a new era was about to dawn for the College. They believed that the modest changes initiated in that revision were simply forerunners of vast and much needed revisions in an antiquated curriculum. However, as time passes it is becoming more apparent that there will be no influx of changes. Once again proposals for curriculum revision seem to have become bogged down in endless subcommittee discussions. Once again the College seems to be on the verge of stagnation.

Right now the Faculty Council's Committee on Curriculum and Teaching has before it a number of highly constructive proposals. If the rising tide of do-nothingness is to be reversed, swift and positive action must be taken on these proposals.

The committee is now considering a proposal which would enable juniors and seniors to choose one course per term, outside their major field, which would be graded on a pass-fail basis. We believe the committee would do better to expand the plan permitting all students to pick one of any of their courses in which they would rather receive a grade of either pass or fail.

Consideration should also be given to the possibility of students taking a more generalized major. A student at the College, rather than finding himself limited to a specialization in the field of art, history, music, etc., should be able to expand his degree objective to a Bachelor of Arts in the Humanities, or the Social Sciences. Similarly, the College can grant a Bachelor of Science in the Physical Sciences to those who wish to study more than one scientific discipline during their stay here.

Such degrees would not have to be considered as preparatory for post-college employment. Instead they would be an indication of the students general field of interest, an interest pursued diligently and intensively for four years at the College.

Institution of a pass-fail system on a limited basis would be an excellent starting point on the updating process. There is no reason why students here should not be given the option of taking one course per term on a pass-fail basis. Besides taking much of the pressure off students who have been forced to overload their programs because of the new Selective Service requirements, a pass-fail system would permit students to register for courses they might otherwise be wary of. Removing a little of the mark-consciousness from the College rat race can only contribute to the cause of learning.

Another excellent proposal now before the Curriculum Committee would establish four-period four-credit elective courses rather than the current three-credit courses. The three credit elective has become an anachronism in this era of specialization. Under any circumstances it would be difficult to master a subject in the meager period of time allotted in the classroom. An increase of an hour a week in the time devoted to each subject would more than proportionately add to a student's understanding and appreciation of it. Such a system would also eliminate the current need for filling up an elective program with unwanted one and two-credit courses, and would allow upper classmen to focus their studies on only four courses each term.

Along these lines is the ever-recurring proposal for a significant decrease in the number of required credits. It is time that the Faculty Council realize that students at the College are old enough to make decisions on their own. Many of the subjects now required are merely time wasters that are taken and forgotten. Certainly there is no need for Liberal Arts students to sweat out two years of science, much of which duplicates work studied in high school. It is a grave mistake to believe that because a student is forced to attend a wide variety of courses he will come away with a Renaissance intellect. In the long run how much the student gets out of his education depends on his own interests and capabilities. Students must be given "more choices and more responsibilities," as Liberal Arts Dean Sherburne F. Barber argued recently. A vast cutback in the number of required credits is a necessity for a modern education.

Letters

Not Right

To the Editor:

In your article on the ROTC, September 29, you referred to me as the President of the Young Conservative Club. While I have great respect for the Conservative Party of New York, I consider myself a loyal Republican. I have never been an officer or member of the C.C.N.Y. Young Conservative Club. Nor am I a member of the C.C.N.Y. Young Americans for Freedom. I would greatly appreciate it if you would make a correction in your next edition.

Steven Schlesinger

Vice President

C.C.N.Y. Young

Republican Club

Forward Halt

To the Editor:

I was glad to see that your first editorial of the year ("Forward Halt!" in the September 6 issue of *The Campus*) dealt with the fact that "Once again the Selective Service is interfering with the academic process." However, I find your own stance to be contradicted by other statements which you make in the same editorial.

Those statements are: "The 2S deferment itself continues to be the grossest of inequities . . . To grant a deferment to college students is to discriminate against those who lack the wealth and position to afford a college education. The only truly equitable system remains the universal lottery in which all educational deferments would be abolished."

Real Inequities

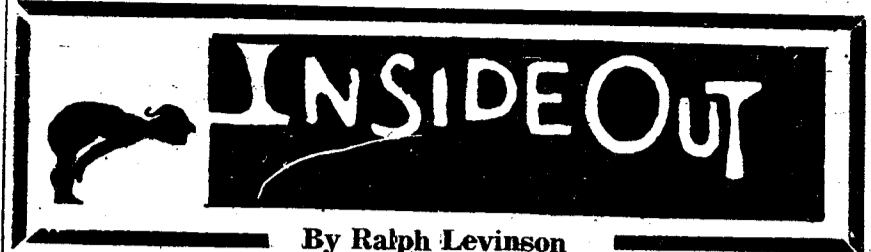
I do not see how a student deferment can be called an "inequity" in itself. There are in fact two real inequities involved in this issue, neither of them arising from student deferment itself. One is the inequity existing between the minority who are condemned to two years of service—whether it is by lot or by being out of school or whatever—and the lucky majority who are to be deferred or exempted. The other inequity is between those with a certain ability and desire who have the "wealth and position to afford a college education," and those of roughly equal ability and desire who do not go to college because they cannot afford it.

Now, given the existence of a Selective Service, we cannot eliminate the first inequity (and let us face the fact that, to the present Administration, the only alternative to Selective Service would be Universal Military Training). The second inequity can be eliminated, by improving the ghetto schools, by expanding higher educational facilities, and (as you suggest in the second editorial of the same issue) by subsidizing college students — but not by abolishing student deferment.

Assurance

The point I am making is that the provisions of the draft law on student deferment in no way affect the real equality of the draft situation. The only things these provisions do affect are: how surely one can plan to follow through a course of college of graduate study at one's own speed; and how surely we can rely on having an adequate number of teachers, lawyers, writers, social workers, and other badly needed educated people in our society. In the end, the provisions on student deferment

(Continued on Page 7)



By Ralph Levinson

We are at it again.

I see people on the lawn again.

I see the block-tackle football fighting,

running, jumping, catching, killing . . . again.

I'm in class, in books up to here.

I am having a good time

(I keep telling myself over and over and over.)

I say old sock,

Have you seen some of these girls in their mini-skirts?

Up to the very navel, old sport.

(Make your first million yet old CCNY bubba?

Has the green light eluded you yet? No? Pity.)

Then again there is something nice about it, something grand.

I mean, when you get right down to it.

You mean, the history of this institution, free tuition,

good ol' Buell . . .

No, no, I mean how nice it is to see a lot of flesh—

Especially when the girl has an ugly face.

(Use *Clearasil*, smear it on south campus lawn

and watch the grass die.)

Uproot that tree!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Block that building!

Sis-boom-bah!

Yeah Buell!

I'm staying late again.

Like I say goodnight to Peter Vogel and Mr. Twiggs.

Now I've had enough of this; I mean we all should pull our

Weight.

Right? Right!

What do you mean, the story I was supposed to hand in tonight?

Enough of us.

What about you. That's right you, out there in TV land.

What have you done for us lately.

What have you done for me lately.

What have you done for you lately.

What have you done . . . lately.

Have you spoken to any girls you couldn't get last term.

Who knows? Maybe this term . . .

Have you heard the one about —

Oh, you have . . .

Then let us discourse.

Or, the grass would be nice.

What shall we talk about you and I.

How about existentialism? Well then, let's try Marxism.

No. Well there's always *Pogo* —

Okay, baby, my place or yours.

Again, Again, Again

I've seen this all somewhere before (what movie is that?)

Last year

The year before that.

I've been here before.

The scene is the same, man.

(So let me and you change the scene, gal;

Let me and you make the eyes gleam.)

And in conclusion let us all love one another.

The lawn is as good a place as any.

Newspaper

(Continued from Page 1)

ties organized by the student organizations.

"Our particular objection was to the coverage or lack of coverage of "Welcome Week." Campus and OP didn't try in the least to make it a success," he said.

Zuckerman proposed that at least fifty column inches in each four page issue and at least one hundred column inches in each eightpacer be used "to do justice to the clubs." There are seventy-five column inches to a page.

SG President Joe Korn '69 said that there was "nothing malicious" about the proposal, but noted that "the situation might arise that because of limited amount of money we would either have to cut the newspapers or some other group."

Endorsements

The Campus' endorsement interviews for the SG by-election of Oct. 10 and 11 will be held today between 3 and 5:30. Appointments can be made in The Campus office, 338 Finley.

Teachers

The National Teacher Examinations for seniors who plan to teach will be administered on Feb. 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. For further information and a registration form contact National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey 08540.

Lounge

Room 330 Finley, formerly a card room, has been converted into a study lounge. It remains open until 11.

Seven Students Are Suspended After Tree-In

(Continued from Page 1)
 told students that construction of the facility would be delayed while an alternate site was considered. However, he later said that he had been notified of a Board of Higher Education ruling that no further changes could be made in the temporary construction program.

The tangled four-hour session ended yesterday when all hopes for persuading higher authorities to consider the proposed change fell through after a phone call to Griffith Flathers, Chairman of the State Dormitory Authority.

Mr. Flathers, whose agency technically holds title to the disputed lands, reportedly told Dr. Gallagher and Kenny Shirkin, one of the protesters, that "we are powerless" to alter the construction plans.

Larry Yermack, '68, a member of last year's Shadow Cabinet, which decided on the sites for the temporary facilities, charged the administration with not faithfully following the mandate of that committee.

"We made it quite clear that we'd rather see something in back

of Wagner or in front of Gallagher's house than in front of this building," Yermack argued.

Student Government President Joe Korn, another member of last year's Shadow Cabinet, agreed that the Park Site "was the lowest priority site, and we said that if any construction could be done away with, this was the one."

However, Korn added that it is "too short notice" to revise the schedule now.

Three of the suspended students, Josh Chaiken '69, Abraham Goldstein '69 and Charles Kutcher '68 had climbed a tree early yesterday when construction workers began cutting it down to clear the way for Temporary Structure No. 6, scheduled to house offices for the English department.

"This demonstration wasn't planned. It was spontaneous," Kutcher said. "When they started cutting the tree we just got into it," he added.

When the students refused to clear the area, Dean of Students Willard Blaesser read a memorandum notifying them that they would be suspended and were risking possible expulsion if they chose to remain.

As shouts of "Nobody move!" rang through the crowd of about 250, Dean Blaesser collected the identification cards of seven students, who announced that they wouldn't move.

A disciplinary hearing has been scheduled for this morning at 10, but Student Government Presi-



Photo by Ackerman

WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS: Mother comforts her infant son in the midst of his first primer on how to stop construction work.

dent Joe Korn notified Dean Blaesser last night that SG will "not select students for the hearing unless the suspensions are revoked prior to the hearing." Korn charged that Dean Blaesser's action in effect punished the students before they are tried.

Most of the seven suspended students have announced that they will boycott the hearing anyway, arguing that Dean Blaesser had previously notified them that students who are liable for suspension would be granted three days to obtain a lawyer.



Photo by Dobkin

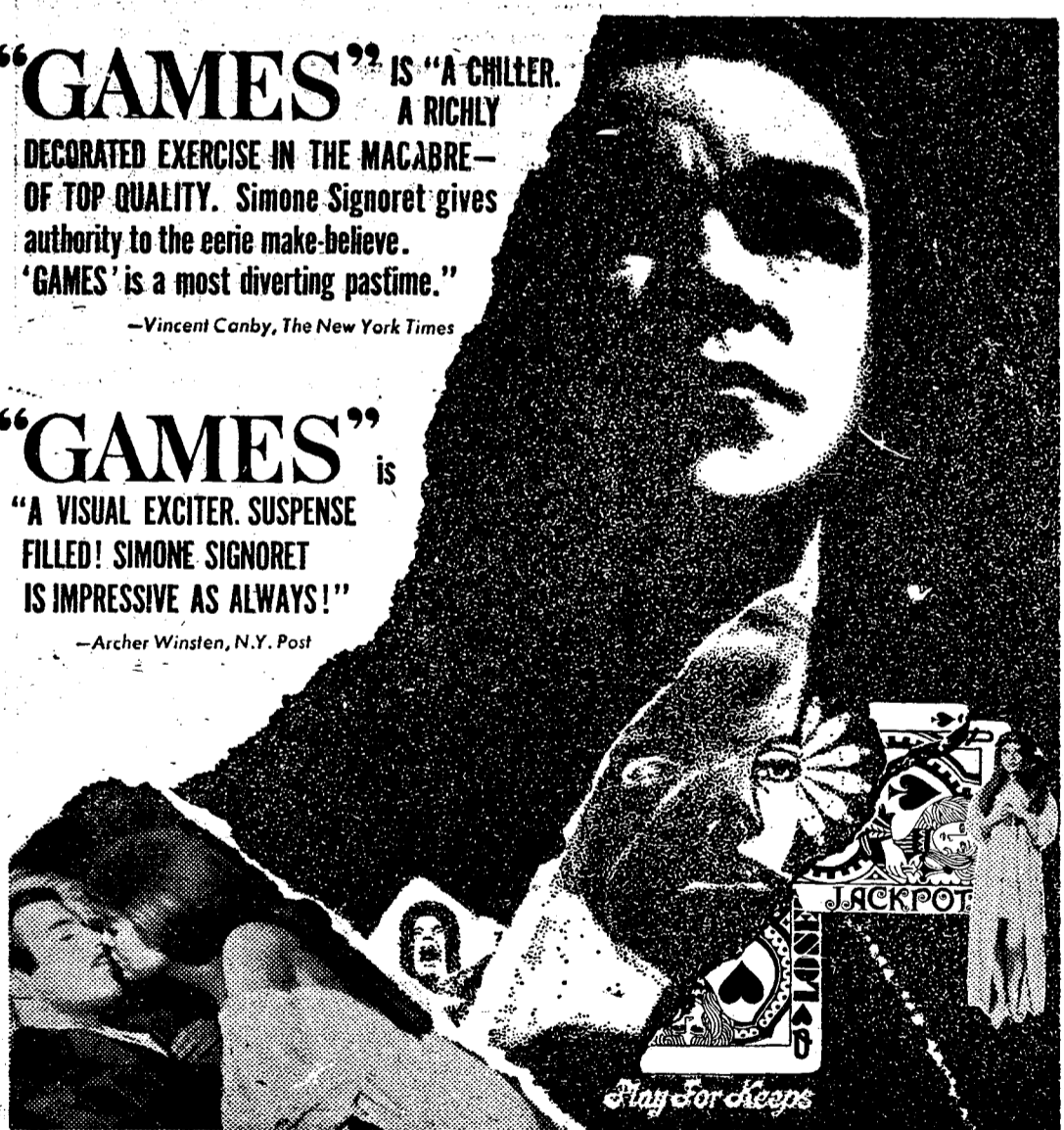
DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION: Bulldozer driver watches with amused gaze as protesters refuse to let him knock down tree.

"GAMES" IS "A CHILLER. A RICHLY DECORATED EXERCISE IN THE MACABRE—OF TOP QUALITY. Simone Signoret gives authority to the eerie make-believe. 'GAMES' is a most diverting pastime."

—Vincent Canby, *The New York Times*

"GAMES" is "A VISUAL EXCITER. SUSPENSE FILLED! SIMONE SIGNORET IS IMPRESSIVE AS ALWAYS!"

—Archer Winsten, *N.Y. Post*



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SUTTON

James Leo Herlihy Addresses Class on Current Literature

By Andy Soltis

For forty-five minutes Monday afternoon more than one hundred students in Finley 217 were James Leo Herlihy.

"I am everybody and everybody is me," the noted author said explaining how he obtains insights into the personal relationships that he has portrayed in *Blue Denim*, *All Fall Down* and the *Midnight Cowboy*, three of his successful novels.

Mr. Herlihy, who teaches a dramatic writing course at the College, delivered the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the English Department on the creative genes of the works of well-known writers.

"I'm losing one of my virginities today," Mr. Herlihy began,



MULTIPLE PERSONALITY: James Leo Herlihy explained to a Comp. Lit. class that all of his characters are autobiographical.

"because I've never given a lecture before."

He noted that "all of my characters are autobiographical in some way or another."

"They're part of me and my job in writing is to look inside and bring them out," Mr. Herlihy said.

He explained that the starting point for each of his novels was the main characters: "I know their stories but not the plot—I know what will become of them but not how it will happen."

Mr. Herlihy insisted that authors "do not really know what they are writing about."

"If a writer says he knows what he is saying he is either (a) a liar, (b) a bad writer, or (c) mistaken. Carson McCullers wrote *Life is a Lonely Hunter* and said it was a parable about fascism. All of a sudden everybody reread the book to find out where the political bit was but they couldn't find it. Carson was just mistaken about her own book."

If what happens
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...You wouldn't
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)
decide whether, considering America's need to have educated working people, we see fit to protect the freedom to gain education—by giving any student, rich or poor, the assurance that he can continue uninterrupted a course of learning if he meets the academic requirements of his college or graduate school.

Today the deferment regulations are a patchwork; college students are deferred, but only if they complete 25% of their credits each year; no graduate students are deferred, unless they are in a vital area of study; some second-year graduate students can be deferred for four years, others for only one, etc. The specific issue today is whether the draft boards really ought to have the power (deriving from such qualifications or exceptions to the 2S category) to decide who qualifies as a student

and how long he can continue to study: that is, whether the draft board should have the right to make what are properly educator's decisions.

Key Factor

Student deferment keeps these decisions in the hands of educators; the elimination of deferment would put them either directly or indirectly (as by lottery) in the hands of the military. For this reason, student deferment is a key factor in keeping our educational institutions independent of the military. This is why *The Campus* contradicts itself by arguing both against military interference in education and against the one thing preventing that interference—student deferment.

Perhaps a series of open discussions on the student deferment issues would be helpful. Discussions would enable everyone concerned to express his views and

confront other points of view; and they would help to clarify the issues in everyone's mind, through the benefit of collective thinking. I would certainly be willing to help organize discussions, and anyone who is interested can contact me at 505 West 113 Street, Apartment 61.

David Ness
(graduate student in English)

Weekend

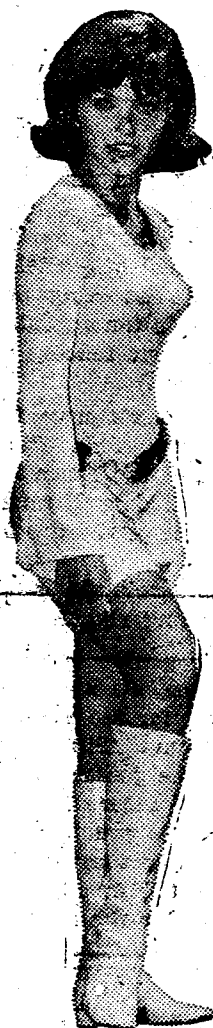
(Continued from Page 8)
ing lessons in news management.

Coach Castro saw the problem as one of conditioning. "With the exception of one or two," he said, "none of the boys practice all year round."

The baseball team, in its next to last fall game, takes on FDU this Saturday. Through the season so far, Ron Rizzi has been Coach Sol Mishkin's mound workhorse. Third baseman Steve Mazza, with a batting average of .526, leads the club statistically and psychologically.

If the diamondmen can play as well as they did against the LIU Blackbirds, even though they lost, the team should have little trouble with the fellows from Teaneck, New Jersey.

The freshman soccer team, still ecstatic after its opening 4-zip victory over Queens, goes against NYU this Saturday. Les Solney's squad will take on the Violets at Ohio Field on NYU's Bronx campus.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both
from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you... Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967
Oct. 2, 16, 30.....Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26.....Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14.....Mannix
Oct. 1, 22.....The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29.....Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22.....AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11.....The World Series
These dates subject to change.

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Soccer Team Loses 1-0 Heartbreaker to Pratt

By Joel Wachs
 PRATT, Oct. 3—Lavender booters lost a rough and tumble soccer game 1-0 here, today. The lone but decisive Pratt tally came on a freakish play in the second quarter when a Beaver defenseman accidentally knocked the ball into the College's nets.

With two regular season games under their belts, the Booters are still searching for their first goal. The Beaver record now stands at 0-1-1.

"In real life," Coach Ray Klivecka lamented, "the game was ours; they won in the twilight zone." Strange things indeed were happening. Rusty Colella, a veteran and dependable defender, after neatly breaking up a Pratt press, routinely passed back to goalie Dave Benishai for the big clearance kick. Benishai never had a chance, for the "routine pass" was a high bouncing shot that found a home in the left hand corner of the Lavender nets.

Twilight zone antics plagued the Booters again in the third quarter. Facing an open net, the Beavers could not put the ball under the bar. Against Queens, also facing an unguarded goal, no Booter forward could find the range.

Pratt dominated play in the



Photo by Silverstein
SO VERY LITTLE MORE: Queens goalie just manages to stop ball ruining Hamelos' try for tiebreaker.

first half, for the College simply didn't "get into the game," to use a Klivecka expression. Suddenly, after the halftime break, they caught fire, and played aggressive winning soccer. Sam Ebel started it with a tremendous shot from just inside the midfield that hit the upper crossbar.

Team spirit perked noticeably as the Booters continued to press Pratt in the third quarter. Shot after shot though hit a defender or was easily picked up by the Pratt goalie.

Game strategy again centered on "intelligent" play. Klivecka reasoned that Pratt's overpowering physical strength could only be countered with sharp heads-up play.

Pratt was allowed "to keep coming." "They'll get frustrated and their entire squad will keep inching up, trying for the kill, the Coach predicted in-between the first two quarters. "Then," and he jerked his fist, "we strike." His assessment was correct but the strike was too little, too late.

Star DiBono Will Be Back

Mike DiBono, the College's star soccer performer is probably a-coming back. The sophomore halfback took an exemption test in Italian to gain the two credits he needs for eligibility. Exam results will come in Monday, but DiBono is confident he scored the necessary 80% for exemption with credit.

DiBono will be welcomed back with open arms. The Booters have not scored since they lost their superstar eight days ago.

"They're my boys and my boys come first," an angered Ray Klivecka shouted at the game official after the Pratt contest. The referee had wanted to explain some controversial calls he had made. With one arm draped over husky "Duke" Duzak and the other over Sam Ebel, Klivecka told his angry and depressed squad, "I'm proud of you, and I'm proud of the way you played."

Some of the players were close to tears. The "Duke" admitted, "this one broke my heart."

Lucia Shows Magic Touch

Fencing mentor Ed Lucia turns out great fencers with more speed and efficiency than General Motors puts out new cars. He produced two new champion models this past summer.

Under Lucia's guidance, Vito Mannino, two time All-American for the College in foil ('62 and '63), placed among the top ten in the United States national competition. At the Martini-Rossi international competition, fencing for the New York Athletic Club, Mannino succumbed only to the world's champion foiler—and that, by only one controversial touch in the final bout.

A few pointers learned at the Salle d'Armes Lucia, the coach's club, and one Miss Harriet King suddenly blossomed into the undefeated ladies champion of the United States. At the Pan American Games, the Phi Beta Kappa (Hunter) medical student personally won a silver medal, while carrying the United States squad to a gold finish. Miss King had worked previously with Professor Lucia but had interrupted her instruction when she moved to California. There, somehow she lost the touch; yet after returning to Lucia, Miss King promptly went on to win ten straight gold medals in amateur fencing and the other accolades.

Lavender's new fencing coach, Olympian Allan Kwartler, was a student of Lucia's for twenty years. Today, Kwartler is considered one of the top fencers in the world.

Ed Lucia is obviously doing something right.

Positions are open as substitutes for the varsity cheerleader squad. All spots for cheering on the junior varsity are also open. Interested girls should come to practice sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wingate Gym from 4-6 P.M. for the next three weeks.

Slanted Sports

Soccer's Opening Day

By Martha Witt

Ask a girl to cover a soccer game and this is what you get: Saturday, September 30, was a beautiful day for soccer. Unfortunately, soccer is a boring game—especially when you consider the fact that the eleven little men in purple and the eleven little men in black failed to score. The trouble, I believe, was that the defense of both teams was impassable... but so was the offense. Oh well! I guess that the only way City could have concentrated on scoring was to put plexiglass in front of the Queens goal. However, my suggestion wasn't appreciated. Common, give me a chance!

Because the game was so dull, I decided to concentrate on more interesting things. For instance, at 3:22 P.M. there were exactly fifty-eight fans watching the game. I discovered that I could learn a lot about soccer just by listening to these people. Until Saturday, for example, I didn't know that the same thing happens at every game—Sam "throws a fit" and the coach has to calm him down. Besides that, two observers were arguing as to whether or not this soccer game was more boring than baseball. Realizing that after an hour and a half the little men were still kicking the ball back and forth they decided that watching the Twins on TV was far superior.

One can also learn a lot of things from the little men playing the game. I am proud to say that I now have a good-sized Greek vocabulary. (Thanks Dimetrios!) However, I don't think that it would be advisable for me to put it to use.

All through the game, the fans were desperately trying to motivate the nine little men in purple to score. Cries of "Allagaroo!", "Ole! Ole!" "Kick!", and "Hey, you guys are just as bad as OP", could be heard throughout the Stadium.

Finally, at 4:18 P.M., the City/Queens varsity soccer game was at an end. My one conclusion—Marv Sambur looks so adorable in his purple pants.



REPORTER WITT: "Little Men"



DEFENSE: Ebel and Skrzyszczak show their stuff.



Full Sports Slate This Weekend

An Athlete's Lament: No Disneyland?

By Danny Kornstein

A four day weekend lets a college student do lots of things. If so inclined he can ponder Kierkegaard's feeling for religion, think about how poor football is without

Jimmy Brown, worry himself sick about the depression forecast by McLuhan or even see Walt Disney Sunday night.

These guys on the cross-country, baseball and freshman soccer

teams, however, must deal with more earthy problems.

After a less than sparkling display of running last Saturday (Kings Point swept the first five places in their dual meet), the Lavender cross country team meets Adelphi, Queens and Fairleigh Dickinson in an unusual triple dual meet this weekend.

Senior Allan Steinfeld, the only Beaver close to the half hour mark (30:30), should finish first for Coach Francisco Castro if Andy Ferrara's knee is still hurting.

Kings Point, it turned out, had a double dual meet last Saturday. The Mariners faced NYU and interestingly enough *The New York Times* reported only the NYU-USMMA meet and left out the Beavers' completely. It is not known whether the harriers' public relations agent has been taken.

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH BASKETBALL

MEETING
 Monday, October 3
 8:30 Wingate Gym
 Coach J. Demerski

Sportrait: "Average" Marv Sambur

Marv Sambur tried out for goalie of the soccer team, because he wanted "to do something" in his last term at the College. Till this term, Sambur had been the typical Beaver student—three-time all-state selection in lacrosse, captain of the 1967 stick squad, the greatest in Lavender history, ranked number five in the engineering school, plus 200, and, also like everyone else, the owner of a full four-year scholarship sponsored by Bell Telephone allowing him to pursue his doctorate in any graduate school.

Over the summer, this average electrical engineering student worked on confidential anti-missile research at Whippany, New Jersey. It was really only in his spare time (every Saturday) that he practiced soccer with Coach Ray

Klivecka. "Almost" everyone for Walt Kopczuk, two-time All-American goalie for the Beavers ('64 and '65) had an inclination Sambur could do it. "The average one's" lacrosse co-captain Freddy Bernstein recalls how All-American Kopczuk praised Sambur after an interbunk soccer game two summers ago at Camp Schodack.

Run of the mill Sambur is a one-sided "take him or leave him" type of guy; one-sided because everyone takes him. Bell Telephone would take him; George Baron would take him; Ray Klivecka would take him; rumors are that Dave Polansky would like Sambur too, for after all, basketball is the sport at which "average" Marv Sambur really excels.

—Wachs



TYPICAL?: Marv Sambur.

Vol. 12

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