

SG Leaves Shadow Cabinet; Peril to Facility Talks Seen

By Tom Ackerman

Student Government yesterday withdrew from the "Shadow Cabinet," charging that President Gallagher, in agreeing to a two-week delay in construction of Temporary Facility Number Six, has abandoned the construction plans which SG had agreed upon last year.

In place of membership on the informal consulting committee which meets periodically with the President, SG demanded a place on the administrative cabinet which consists of the College's deans.

The move by SG apparently puts an end to attempts at resolving the construction controversy through an officially constituted student-faculty administrative committee. The committee was to analyze alternative plans for site number six during a two-week delay in construction.

In a letter sent to Dr. Gallagher last night, the SG executives also demanded the replacement of the present student-faculty disciplinary

committee with a new body to be chaired by a student. However, the officers said they would seek such reforms only after the present committee completes its deliberations over seven students suspended last week at the construction sites. The committee holds its first hearing this afternoon.

The SG officers also demanded that Dean Eugene Avallone, head of campus planning and development, either resign or be replaced.

"He was supposed to have been the expert on all matters concerning construction, but he still said there was no work to be done on

other sites that could allow a delay on site number six," the letter said. "Clearly he either lied or was displaying total incompetence."

"Student Government agreed last year in the name of the students to the construction plans and including site number six," said SG President Joe Korn '67. "Dr. Gallagher had an obligation to support the agreement we had with the Administration; he has now broken that agreement."

Korn said that the President's two-week construction moratorium, announced after meetings with the demonstrators, released SG from its commitment to support the building on site six. "We're no longer bound by this," Korn declared.

The executive officers said they would not attend a Shadow Cabinet meeting with Dr. Gallagher scheduled for this afternoon. However, the President will speak

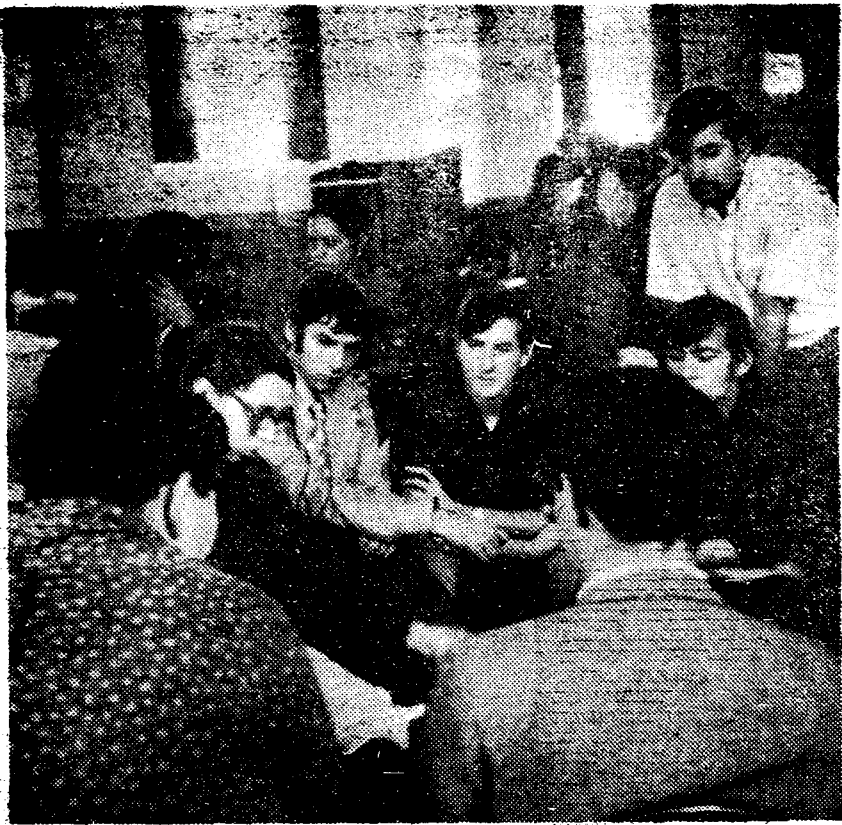


Photo by Dobkin

OUT OF THE WOODS: Tree demonstrators meet inside the Grand Ballroom to form committees to study hut construction.

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232

Supported by Student Fees

Council to Hear Gallagher On Construction Situation

By Barbara Gutfreund

President Gallagher will meet with Student Council this evening "to present his view of what happened over hut six this past week," according to SG President Joe Korn '68.

The last time Dr. Gallagher attended a Student Council meeting was a year ago, on Oct. 5, when there was strong student objection to the administration's initial announcement that it had decided to build temporary facilities on "every available spot" on campus.

Dr. Gallagher said last night

we told on Wednesday that it was absolutely impossible to have a 48-hour delay? The issue at this point is the faith of the students in the credibility of President Gallagher," Korn concluded.

But Korn also criticized the student demonstrators for "not being interested enough in this last year, when it was under discussion and the contracts hadn't yet been signed." He noted that "some of the students now protesting on site six sat on the "Shadow Cabinet" last term and "had a hand in picking those sites."

Council is also expected to consider a recommendation that Anduril's allocation be raised from \$150 to \$250 and that Student Government lend it another \$250, which it would repay by selling one thousand copies at twenty five cents a copy.

"But if I see that the motion may be defeated tomorrow night, we'll wait until after the by-election," said Reid Ashinof '69, one of a bloc of councilmen that is urging an increase in Anduril's allocation. "It's very close now, a question of one or two votes," he continued. "Maybe some people

(Continued on Page 3)

SG Elections

Today is the last day of Student Government by-elections. At stake is the executive vice presidency, three councilman-at-large positions, and one council '71 seat.

The polls, which close at 3 this afternoon, are located in Trophy Lounge on the first floor of Finley and in Knittle Lounge opposite the Shepard Cafeteria.

An Editorial

Rebels Without A Pause

The demonstrations which halted work on "number six" last week are based almost entirely on emotional impulse and there is little rational justification for the demands of the student protestors.

They have charged that the administration has acted without consulting students throughout the planning and construction of the facilities.

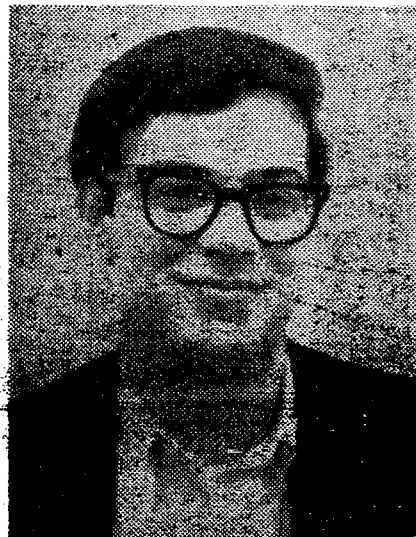
They have charged that the administration has gone back on a promise that construction of a hut on the lawn near Park Gym would only be done as a last resort.

They have gone beyond ordinary demonstration and broken criminal law as well as College regulations.

All this was done without even an elementary knowledge of the developments that led up to construction two weeks ago.

Over one year ago President Gallagher explained the need for temporary facilities to ease the College's population explosion.

(Continued on Page 4)



UNINTERESTED: Larry Yermack, a leading protestor, said SG's actions were irrelevant.

before this afternoon's meeting of Student Council.

Meanwhile a group of demonstrators were to meet with Dr. Gallagher this morning. They spent yesterday formulating alternate proposals for office space that would be otherwise sacrificed

(Continued on Page 2)

PROTESTS RECALL PREVIOUS CAMPUS ARRESTS

"I am very deeply saddened by the actions that have taken place. I have never been in lower spirits. For the first time in sixteen years students have chosen to violate the law on campus."

President Gallagher's comment, made Monday, underlines the significance of last week's arrest of nine students, the first

mass arrests at the College since 1949.

In April of that year, nineteen persons, including one librarian were arraigned on disorderly conduct charges in the first day of the so-called "Knickerbocker strike."

Student Council had called a college-wide walkout to protest

the failure of President Harry N. Wright to suspend Prof. William Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and William Davis (Economics). The two instructors had been repeatedly accused of anti-Semitism and Jim Crow practices by students and faculty colleagues.

The arrests came after demonstrating student drove a slogan-daubed jalopy onto the walkway in front of Townshend Harris Hall. When the half-dozen or so patrolmen in the area made efforts to remove the car, they were met by a surge of near-by students.

"CCNY STUDENTS RIOTING," ran a late-edition headline in the *Journal-American*, above pictures of plainclothes policemen hauling a combative student into a paddy-wagon.

Unlike last week's arrests, which were made on Dr. Gallagher's complaint of criminal trespass, the police moved on their own in the 1949 incident.

The administration of Dr. (Continued on Page 3)

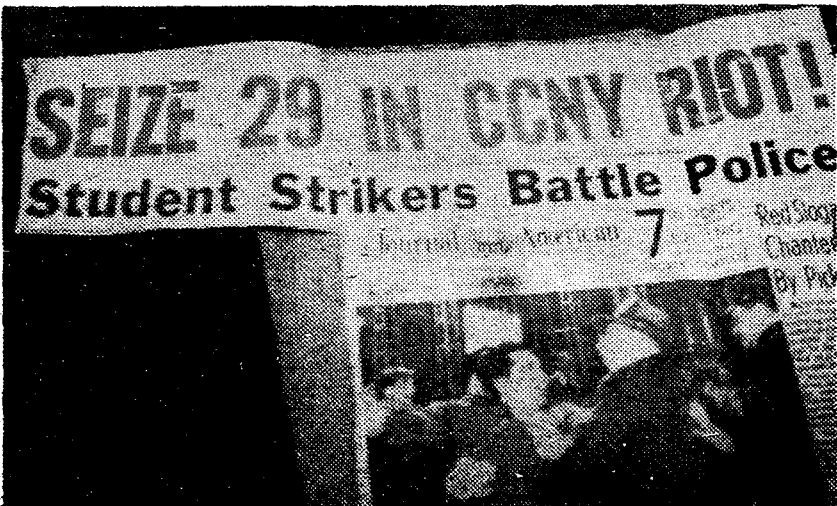


Photo by Seltzer

FROM THEN TILL NOW: Before last Thursday no student arrests were made here since the Knickerbocker case of 1949.



WELCOMER: Student Government President Joe Korn invited Dr. Gallagher to address Council.

that he had not prepared a statement but would address himself "to anything that Council wants to talk about."

Student Council is expected to take a stand on the Administration's actions last week—the suspension of seven students on Wednesday and the arrest of nine on Thursday—and on the actions of the student demonstrators.

"Before Council takes any action, I think they should talk to Gallagher personally," Korn explained. "Many students have now lost their faith in Gallagher," he continued. "If it is possible to have a two-week delay now, why were

SG Withdraws From Shadow Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)
through cancellation of the "number six" building.

"We have to prove to [influential faculty members] that we're serious, that we're not just asserting the will of a few people," said Josh Chaikin '69, explaining the demonstrators' concern with positive proposals to present to Dr. Gallagher.

Asked for his reaction to SG's boycott of the Shadow Cabinet meeting, Larry Yermack '68, a member of the protestors' negotiating committee, said:

"That's their scene . . . It doesn't really matter to us. SG represents the students that don't care. We represent the students that do care."

The demonstrators began a campaign yesterday to gather mass student and faculty support. Petitions were circulated demanding Dr. Gallagher's full acceptance

of five demands first proposed Sunday.

The protestors also formed a committee to form demands for revision of the present disciplinary procedure. They announced plans to demonstrate against the current disciplinary committee outside the hearing room in Shepard Hall at 6 this evening.

In the SG letter to Dr. Gallagher, the executive committee called

for a new seven-member discipline body, "to be composed of 3 students and 3 faculty members (to be chosen by the faculty, not by the administration), with a student chairman who will vote only in case of a tie."

"Decisions should be appealable to the President of the College, but he should only have the power to reduce sentences," the letter continued.

Onyx Accuses Demonstrators Of Disregard For Non-Whites

By Steve Dobkin

The College's Onyx Society charged yesterday that the delay in construction of Temporary Facility Number Six constitutes a "deliberate impediment to education that must be considered racism—overt or covert."

The all-Negro society accused the anti-hut demonstrators of "denying adequate facilities to students of the College's SEEK program—95 per cent of whom are Black or Puerto Rican."

The "Search for Education Elevation and Knowledge" program was scheduled to occupy offices in Mott Hall, which were to be vacated when the Park Gym facility was completed. The program provides special guidance and remedial projects for 460 disadvantaged students who were admitted to the College with academic averages below the normal entrance requirements.

The Society also alleged that the protestors "are not very much concerned by the fact that over four

to make available more space for the College."

"We see this as either sheer and total ignorance or blatant disregard for non-white, non-college residents," Edwin Fabre, '68, the president of the society explained. "If the desire for beauty and trees is the utmost, we challenge the students to plant trees in the neighboring Black and Puerto Rican communities," he added.

The Society further charged that it is neglected when "such issues as trees, huts, and relocation are considered," terming the alleged neglect "a subtle form of racism."

Responding to the charges, Charles Kutcher '68, one of the leaders of the demonstrations, said that "The facilities are not adequate to any of the students here, including the Black students."

He added that "the fact that we haven't talked about the issue of relocating the people of Harlem doesn't mean that we haven't concerned ourselves with it."

Kutcher denied that any deliberate effort was being made to keep the Onyx Society out of the controversy. "Any group that wants to be considered should join in the rallies," he said.

Faculty Expressing Regret Over Arrest of Protestors

By Carol DiFalco

"Even in Spain where there is a dictatorship, no administrator in a university would dare call the city police onto the campus."

This remark by Prof. Diana Ramirez (Romance Languages) was typical of reactions by many faculty members to the arrest of nine students at the College last week for interfering in the construction of temporary facility number six.

Professor Ramirez added that she "congratulated" President Gallagher on his decision Monday to postpone construction of the controversial structure.

"This should have been done before students were arrested," she declared. "I was very shocked to find out that city police entered the campus."

"I don't approve of ever bringing in outside police authority."

"I don't approve of ever bringing in outside police authority," said another faculty member, Prof. James F. Watts (History).

"It is unfortunate that the conflict has reached this point," he said. "However, I think that the demonstration was an attack on the symptoms, not the disease itself—the lack of funds for adequate facilities."

Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics) also condemned the presence of police on campus and praised the postponement of construction on the site near Park gym.

"I hate like hell to have students arrested."

"I hate like hell to have students arrested," he remarked. "It's always useful to explore alternatives to that ultimate resort."

Another faculty member, Prof. Emanuel Chill (History) commended Dr. Gallagher for postponing the construction, noting that he sympathized with the student protestors.

"I think it's a good thing that someone is taking an active in-

terest in the physical surroundings here," he said.

"If demonstrations like this can possibly shake up the bureaucracy, it's a good thing," Prof. Chill remarked in reference to the delay in plans that the protest is causing.

"I don't think the students fully understood the issues involved."

But Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) attacked the demonstration as "unjust" and "without foundation."

"I don't think the students fully understood the issues involved," he said. "We have to educate the students and we don't have room to do it," he added, emphasizing that students had been "consulted last spring about the construction sites."

Professor Volpe said that he sympathized with President Gallagher's predicament.

"I think he (Dr. Gallagher) had to be driven to the wall before he'd have students arrested," he noted. "I don't think he would have done it 'if it was avoidable,'" he added.

Professor Volpe explained that the faculty office space was very much needed to relieve the overcrowded conditions in Mott Hall.

Prof. Marvin Magalaner (English) considered it "a pity that the school is building on 'every available inch of ground'" but said that it was also "unfortunate that students are using these kinds of methods."

Professor Magalaner added that while he could offer no alternative proposal, he did "wish it was not happening" noting that "the city should have given us money years ago" for necessary facilities.

Alternate Sites

A committee of students protesting construction of the temporary office facility near Park Gym, yesterday began investigating alternate sites, to be submitted to the faculty for consideration. Among the possible locations they are analyzing:

• A fourth floor room in Cohen Library. Originally designed to accommodate faculty members doing research work, the room is said by Kenny Schifrin '69, one of the protestors, to be partitioned into 48 cubicles. Schifrin said a librarian told him the area was sparsely used.

• The Curry garage, on 133 Street and Broadway. The Architecture department was scheduled to take occupancy of floor space in the building but this has been deferred because of dissatisfaction with the facility. Some students suggest an office arrangement might be made.

• Extending construction on the Shepard Hall 'hut'. A group of architecture students contend that extra stories could be added to the facility now being built.

• The "Beaver" quadrangle behind the north entrance to the Finley Student Center. The architecture students reportedly say that the quadrangle's concrete foundation already constitutes an adequate base for construction.



ANNNOYED: Onyx President Edwin Fabre accused activists of neglecting Negro students' needs.

hundred Black and Puerto Rican families, residing behind Klapper Hall are being forced to relocate

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New Arrests Recall Olden Days Plans for Temporary Facilities Differ From Those Outlined Here Last Fall

By Andy Soltis

Although the controversial Park Gym site for Temporary Facility Number Six was included in the original construction plan, the current plan differs in several other ways from the one outlined last November.

The present plan includes at least two new structures not mentioned by the president when he addressed student and faculty convocations in November and excludes one that he did propose.

Although according to Dr. Gallagher the "Shadow Cabinet" approved the revised facility schedule, many students, including several members of Student Government were uninformed of all the changes.

The new structures—a Mathematics and Speech faculty office building to be located on the Convent Avenue side of Shepard Hall

and a temporary theater on the site of the "teahouse"—were added to the plans last January.

The Shepard building was included to make up for a reduction in size of one structure planned for a site near Mott Hall. The

Mott Hall unaffected by the incline problem.

● Two structures also with two classrooms each and a Speech Department clinic on the St. Nicholas Terrace side of Shepard Hall.

● A supplementary library read-

(Continued from Page 1)

Frederick Robinson in the 1930's was regularly punctuated by student suspensions. But arrests on criminal charges did not come until a year after the fabled umbrella incident of 1933 when the President attacked students jeering an ROTC review in Lewisohn Stadium, with his umbrella.

In 1934, The President's reception of a visiting delegation of Italian students was protested by two Student Council members. Dr. Robinson's description of the demonstrators as "gutter-snipes" precipitated a movement to oust him as President, an "Anti-Fascist Week" and an attempted student strike.

During an ensuing demonstration around the Shepard Hall flagpole, three students were arrested by city police for littering the campus with leaflets. The hoisting of a black pennant with the word "Strike" embroidered on it, led to other complaints of disorderly conduct.

The week before, eighteen students, who picketed Dr. Robinson's residence on 141 Street



MARY POPPENS: In 1930s President Frederick B. Robinson attacked students with umbrellas.

by court convictions, the trial judge dismissed charges.

An earlier confrontation between College students and the police, on a non-political issue, came during Christmas vacation of 1931. The story in the December 30 issue of the Herald Tribune began:

"Four to five hundred sophomores from the College of the City of New York, went on a rampage up Broadway last night, following a class smoker, after which they crashed their way into the Rivoli Theater and caused a disturbance that ended in the arrest of forty-seven of them on charges of disorderly conduct."

The high-spirited young men, after facing the wrath of the law, were met with suspension for the term by Dr. Robinson.

Ackerman



WRONGED?: Former President Harry N. Wright was the target of protests during the 40s.

and Convent Avenue, were arrested on the complaints of neighbors, who maintained that the noise was unbearable. On the written request of Dr. Robinson, who said he did not wish the students' careers to be marred

Nuts To You



Photo by Seltzer

Students are not the only members of the College community who view the demolition of campus trees with anxiety.

With the downing of oak and chestnut trees on South campus, the College's squirrels (perhaps a better symbol of the campus than the traditional beaver) have lost many of their winter residences.

Where will these poor victims of the population explosion go when the frozen wastes of winter descend upon their home grounds?

How will they survive with their food storage areas cut down and removed from the campus?

"One facetious way of putting it," President Gallagher said Monday, "is that the welfare of one thousand students is at least as important as the welfare of one thousand squirrels."

But it was Mrs. Gallagher who held out hope for the dispossessed animals. "I guess they'll come here (the president's house)," she said. "Most of them are here anyway."

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

who feel the way we do, will get elected."

Korn said last night that he doesn't see how Anduril could raise \$250 when "by their own admission, they couldn't raise more than \$50 or \$60 last year."

"If the magazine is that worthwhile and that good, it should be able to support itself, the way similar publications at other colleges do," Korn said. "If they want to put out a more expensive magazine, let them sell advertising space," he added, citing Vector's ads and the ad on the back cover of Promethean.

HII I'M WITH JEFFERSON AIRPLANE AND WE'LL BE AT



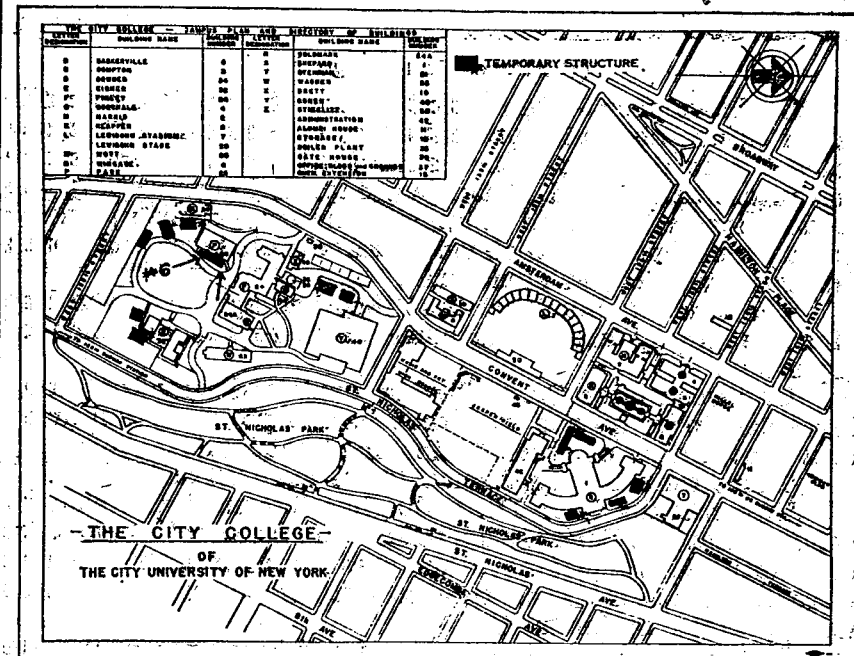
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JOINT RUSH SIGMA ALPHA MU NATIONAL FRATERNITY and IOTA ALPHA PI NATIONAL SORORITY TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. 474 West 141st Street (bet. Convent & Amsterdam)



REVISIONS: Current map of temporary construction sites shows addition of Shepard lawn facility and temporary theater.

original size of the Mott site was precluded by the incline of a neighboring hill.

The theater was proposed by Prof. Irving Branman (Chairman, Speech) as a temporary measure until a permanent theater is constructed under the College's master plan.

In addition to these changes, a pre-fab slated for the space between Stieglitz Hall and the tennis courts was abandoned when it was discovered that New York City zoning laws do not permit construction of buildings that close together.

A similar zoning restriction prevented the use of the area between Wagner Hall and the street as a temporary parking site.

Another temporary parking site on the tennis courts north of Wagner was also abandoned when the ground proved too rocky for the necessary excavation.

Untouched in the facility revision are:

● Two structures housing two classrooms apiece south of Eisner Hall to be used for Art 1 and Music 1 classes.

● Two other classrooms east of

ing room south of Cohen Library and near the planned temporary theater.

Under the construction schedule, the North Campus buildings are to be completed first; then the two structures near the library, and finally the South Campus buildings. Dates for completion of any stage of the building program have not been set.

Theodore Bikel

Theodore Bikel will be the featured speaker today at a teach-in on "Peace in the Middle East" from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Finley Grand Ballroom. The Teach-in is being sponsored by Hillel and will also be addressed by Michael Arnen, the Israeli Consul General, and Mahmud El-Okdah, who will discuss "The Arab Way to Peace." Two professors at the College will also participate in the teach-in: Professor Abraham Halkin (Classical Languages) will speak on "Jerusalem in Jewish Life," and Professor Norman Greenwald will discuss "Arab and Jewish Claims to Palestine."

PI ALPHA SIGMA PRESENTS DONOVAN ALSO JANIS IAN SAT., OCT. 21 8:30 P.M. at ALUMNI HALL AT ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY TICKETS: \$4.50, 5.00, 5.50 AVAILABLE at ST. JOHN'S BOX OFFICE from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. UNION TURNPIKE and UTOPIA PARKWAY in JAMAICA

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ERIC BLITZ '68
Editor-in-Chief

Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

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

Rebels

(Continued from Page 1)

On November 3 the president consulted with a committee of elected student representatives (the so-called "shadow cabinet") to decide whether such facilities were necessary and where they would be located. After a long meeting, the student leaders emerged to explain the compromise plan for facility construction which would leave Mott lawn and South Campus lawn free of structures.

The students admitted that they had agreed to the loss of some grassy areas and some trees to the demands of expansion.

One week later Dr. Gallagher explained why the structures had to go up and why they had to go in certain areas to a convocation of students in the Great Hall.

There were few questions. There were no objections.

Two months later Dr. Gallagher informed the shadow cabinet that the Park Gym site for "number six" would have to be utilized because no other areas were available. There were no objections from the students when the final plans were detailed in January.

That was nine months ago and until just recently there was hardly even interest let alone objections to the facilities construction.

But when the bulldozers came the students resisted, complaining that they hadn't been consulted. They charged that no trees were supposed to come down in the first place. Then they charged that site "number six" was not to be used at all.

All these charges are unfounded.

Maps detailing the temporary structures' locations have appeared at least four times in the student press in the past year and yet the students claim ignorance of any specific plans for "number six."

While the students have acted immaturely, the administration is not entirely without blame for the current crisis.

In view of the two-week moratorium in the construction of "number six," the arrest of nine students last Thursday was unnecessary. The president should not have ordered the arrest of the students for blocking construction when he himself was ready to acquiesce to a delay. His statement that he did not know a delay was possible is difficult to accept, but even if it is true Dr. Gallagher is still culpable for being unaware of all the possibilities open to him. His willingness to drop the charges may not be enough to clear the records of the nine students awaiting trial.

On the other hand, is there really any purpose to a two week delay at this time? President Gallagher has listed three alternatives which are open to the committee which will now be convened to review the issue.

- They can abandon plans for "number six" altogether. At a time when sixty-two faculty members are without offices such a decision is inconceivable. "Number Six" is designed to provide thirty new offices, enough space for ninety faculty members.

- They can decide to relocate number six at an alternate site. This decision would occasion delay of at least eight months, and there is no reason to suppose a satisfactory alternative can now be suggested when there was none proposed last year.

- They can agree to go ahead with construction of "number six" at its present site.

It is almost impossible therefore, for the two-week delay to result in any real change in the construction program, but perhaps the discussions during this period will serve to clarify the situation for those who weren't listening the first time.

Endorsements

Of those students seeking *The Campus* endorsement for executive vice-president, we feel that Paul Bermanzohn '69 is by far the most qualified. Bermanzohn not only distinguished himself during his term on council, but also made an imaginative contribution to student activities even when out of office. Under the auspices of "FORUM," an organization that Bermanzohn was instrumental in forming, a series of productive and informative discussions on the future of the College was held. Bermanzohn was also active in attempts to organize a published course and teacher evaluation last term, and has outlined a viable plan for effecting such an evaluation this semester. We feel that he brings the same reasoned and competent approach to the issues facing SG this term, that he brought to those activities.

The Campus endorses Fergus Bordewich '69 for Councilman at large.

Letters

Betrayed

To the Editor:

Last year, at just about this time in the school semester, I wrote a public letter to President Gallagher supporting student protests against a projected increase in enrollment without making provision for additional classrooms and facilities. And this year, when the erection of those buildings is being halted by a handful of students, I feel betrayed.

The two week delay which has been granted to seek an alternate site for a building which must be on South Campus and which must be close to Mott Hall because it is part of a complex that must form an integral unit is a waste of time, just as the original protest was a dreadful waste of time and energy that should have gone into improving the educational processes at this college. Agitation for the sake of agitation (or publicity) has no place at an institution with serious problems.

What appalls me most is the apathy of the majority of the students. Most of the students whom I have spoken to did not support the views of the tree sitters. But the majority of the student body sat back and permitted a senseless protest to develop into cause celebre. That is inviting rule by a noisy minority, and that is a denial of the democratic process students apparently want in seeking greater participation in decision making. Where were the student leaders who had participated last year in the planning of these buildings when the handful of students began their protest?

We shall always hear from the minority, but if the City College students are really serious about taking a mature role in decision making on this campus, then the majority must begin to speak out and not allow a handful of students to formulate student opinion.

Edmond L. Volpe
Chairman, English

Cloud Nine

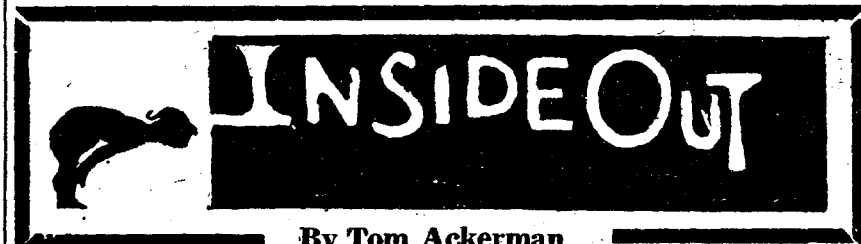
To the Editor:

In addition to containing numerous factual errors (e.g., Earl Brydges is the Constitutional Convention's Minority Leader, not its Vice-President), Mr. Tom Ackerman's article and *The Campus*'s editorial on the Constitutional Convention and "free tuition" (September 26) reveal an even more egregious fault: the continuance of the student press at City College to harp on the issue of free higher education for all. The facts concerning this question are not as one-sided as *The Campus* would make them appear.

While a free higher education for all is certainly an admirable goal, the maintenance of such a policy on a statewide basis at the present is not feasible. The City University's free-tuition policy, in addition to depriving CUNY of revenue from tuition fees (income that might be used to improve working conditions for faculty, reduce class size, etc.), has in many instances worked to the detriment of those groups supposedly benefited.

Professor Lester B. Granger, former National Director of the Urban League, in a report prepared for the New York State Senate Committee on the Affairs of the City of New York, found that CUNY's free-tuition policy discriminates unfairly against low-income groups. Because of a short-

(Continued on Page 7)



By Tom Ackerman

"We are in the beginnings of a struggle, which will probably last for generations, to remake our civilization . . . It is a time for prophets and leaders and explorers and inventors and pioneers, and for those who are willing to plant trees for their children to sit under."

—Walter Lippmann, October 1967

It was a question of values.

"We've made a commitment," said Josh Chaikin to Buell Gallagher in the ornate, panelled-wood gloom of the Faculty Council meeting room Tuesday afternoon.

"Now we're asking you to make a commitment—for us," said a girl.

"I have a commitment to assure the quality and growth of higher education for all the students," said Buell Gallagher.

"Are they going to be satisfied students, or like us?," shouted someone at the side of the room.

"I hope they'll never be satisfied," said Buell Gallagher, a little woodenly.

The tree people groaned.

Tree-lover Rick Rhoads and a couple of Progressive Labor cohorts invoked the spirit of Wuhan into the proceedings. There wasn't much use in continuing this so-called dialogue, he said. It was obvious that the interests of the administrators were in conflict with those of the students; the bureaucrats wanted to breed a new generation of bureaucrats just like them, only the students didn't want to become bureaucrats.

Gallagher has a couple of guns at his disposal but then, the students had a gun of their own, Rhoads said. They could confront the administration "with our bodies."

Most of those in the room snickered at the anti-Gallagher digs. But they were there looking for a way to keep the trees, not especially to lay the groundwork for a Cops versus Downtrodden bash that would be good for five columns in next week's *Spartacist*.

"I think the PL people are a little too doctrinaire," said Josh Chaikin politely to Rhoads after Gallagher had left the room. "They think they have to do their thing every time, every place. Well, stand up in the cafeteria and I'd probably listen to you and applaud, but not here."

Rhoads, with blue button-down shirt and carefully polished cordovans with matching attache case, smiled at Chaikin, in undone orange psychedelic tie and freak-out hair-do. It was confrontation of a sort.

It was five o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A dean was supposed to have returned with the President's answer to the latest demand. He was two hours late.

"Waiting for Dean Avallone?," someone asked Kenny Schifrin.

"Waiting for Godot," he answered, bemused.

Another work-shirted, white denimned bystander spoke of how he was sick of the whole thing and how he just had to mow a few hours before with "a half-ounce of grass." Schifrin agreed that he needed a reliever, too, but spoke longingly of a hot bath and a low-playing hi-fi.

Some more dialogue passed, about how a Burns guard had told someone that the College, even the library, would be closed Thursday. The outlook for the mass rally, folk singer and all, did not look bright.

"I'll tell you, though, this can't be the end of it and I don't mean just fighting to keep the trees . . . You know, getting at Gallagher isn't it. Really, he doesn't have the power, he's just a-a-"

"A bureaucratic niche," offered a companion.

Schifrin who had never led anything or anybody here before, spoke for the first time of running for Student Government, on a platform of "abolishing the —ing thing."

No, he corrected himself. He would propose an independent student union that anybody could pay to join. Then maybe things would change.

His companion looked at him sourly. "C'mon, man. You'll only get yourself into that 'Viva Zapata' bag, anyway."

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The Protestors

The Campus asked five of the arrested students to discuss their motivations. The students: Ira Liebowitz '68, Ron McGuire '69, Abraham Goldstein '68, Irwin Yesselman '68, and David Immerman '69.

Campus: What's the real issue involved here? Is it just the moving of the hut or is it something bigger?

Liebowitz: We have the immediate issue of the tree and we all rallied around it. We had a lot of people who used to sit under it and that's why we came to such a strong response on the tree issue. It had implications as far as being arrested. We didn't force the arrest. The administration by its own nature widened the issues into student rights. I don't think they should have called the police on to the campus.

Goldstein: Look, the very first thing the administration did the next day was to knock down that tree because they knew that that tree was our symbol. It's like their way of showing that, look we're on top. The thing is that they had all that work to do and they didn't have to start on our tree. It's just like showing you how things stand. They're so sure of themselves and of their own power that they think they can do anything they want to us and get away with it.

McGuire: They were wrong about the tree. They thought it was our symbol and they somehow got the idea in their heads that if they knocked down the tree the whole thing would be over. But it didn't kill the movement. Originally it started out like Ira said, it was a simple reaction to people knocking down the lawn and just like knocking down a tree. But now they've brought in bigger issues. They've brought in arrests, they brought in suspensions, and now a lot of people in this movement are concerned with the whole question of student-faculty involvement in the College. They've brought in the whole idea of who should conduct discipline at the College, what nature this discipline should take, who should be allowed on campus, should police be allowed on campus, and who should decide priorities in building construction.

Yesselman: One of the things that I'm concerned with is, like I'm a person and I want to be treated like a real human being and like when people start cutting down my trees and taking away my grass — my green grass — like I get upset, because like they're saying Screw you. They're really like saying it and there's no getting around it. It's just like an unhuman scene, like I want to be dealt with. I don't want to be pushed aside like a number . . . Well not physically dealt with, but I want people to take me into consideration. Me standing for Capital S, Student.

Campus: How important is the specific issue of moving the hut?

Immerman: I think it's very important because I think it's a symptom of a deeper sickness within the structure of our school system. It's an exhibition of the fact that consideration of the desires of the students have no ways of being expressed in a realistic manner. The administration claims it has made concessions by setting up certain committees, but they always wind up strangely expressing the views of the administration. The administration has the judiciary, the executive and the legislative final say in these decisions and the tree is just an exhibition of that.

The President



SEEING DOUBLE?: President Gallagher has had long week.

During a lengthy interview Monday, President Gallagher discussed his views of the tree controversy.

Campus: Are you surprised by the actions that have developed the past few days?

Gallagher: I am both surprised and amazed. Some of the protesting students indicate that, well they just didn't happen to read the newspapers. They don't read the newspapers. Whether it's a matter of conscience or conviction, I don't know. But in any case an individual who is a member of the College family for an entire year when there is continuous discussion, sometimes at very intensive levels, and says nothing and then in another year says he really didn't start to think about this until he saw the trees start to come down, I would say that he was somewhat tardy in his intervention.

Campus: Would you agree with some of the demonstrators that enough students could actually be stirred to action only when confronted with the actual implementation of the construction?

Gallagher: I suppose there's a degree of truth in the assertion that nobody looks very far ahead and that he doesn't concern himself with the problem until it's actually on him. This is no compliment to say that this is generally true of all City College students, that they have no foresight. I don't believe this is true. It is probably true that some individuals are quickly activated to action by an emotional response to something they see, rather than by an intellectual analysis of what they foresee.

Campus: What about President Gallagher's contention that the Shadow Cabinet did approve of the sites that were going to be used?

McGuire: If the Shadow Cabinet had represented any students then we wouldn't be out there protesting. The fact that so many of us were moved by this construction shows where the Shadow Cabinet is at, and it's nowhere.

Goldstein: If the Shadow Cabinet had any influence to begin with and if it represented any students, the hut wouldn't be being built where it is. It's as simple as that.

Liebowitz: As far as numbers go, I think that less students voted for the Student Government that negotiated the sites for these things than are involved in this issue right now. This is something we confronted Gallagher with and he's very upset because he doesn't know who to bull . . . who to deal with. He's looking for a representative body that for all intents and purposes is legal so that he can pull the wool over their eyes. We have many people that are involved in this issue and they make a legal force to deal with. Technically we're extra-legal. In reality we represent student opinion. We don't have any leaders. We're a movement.

Goldstein: I wonder if you've been listening to daddy too long. All your life you've just been listening to daddy and you've gotten the impression that whatever daddy or mommy told you was the right thing to do simply because they're there and they're in a position of authority. You do have a mind and you're equal with them. Since you were in puberty I guess you've been equal with them. You were equally mature as a person and you had a right to say whatever they said. The only thing they had was authority, just an abstract thing called authority. And they set themselves in that position and the reason that they are maintained in that position is because you maintain them.

Campus: What alternatives do you offer?

Goldstein: The alternative is that we all par-



Photo by Dobkin

LIKE, I'M A PERSON: Irwin Yesselman was one student who spoke against the bureaucracy.

icipate in what affects us. It's very simple; the problem is that it's too simple. It's too simple for anyone to accept it as a real thing. It's very simple. If you say to President Gallagher you're a human being and I'm a human being and we've both invested in this thing and we both have an equal investment in how the whole thing works out. We have to talk about it and work it out. That's the way adults do it. You see, the relationship between the administration and you is one of adult to child.

Two Methods To Split Apart A Tree

Campus: Do you feel that the protestors represent the feelings of most of the student body?

Gallagher: Where there is one student who is genuinely concerned about something, for good reason, he ought to be heard and considered. He might be right and all the others wrong. The number of students, or faculty, or presidents involved in a given situation is quite irrelevant to the merits of it. And thus in this instance, even though the number of protestors was small, if there was merit in their protest, it needed to be considered.

Campus: Do you believe the protests had merit?

Gallagher: I sympathize strongly with the desire not to encroach upon grass and not to tear down trees. I sympathize even more strongly with the desire to have facilities for a good education. And where 62 new members of the faculty were added to the College this fall and have no place to sit down, but simply walk on campus with a brief case and when the class is over go home again and nearly 200 more who were with us before are in the same circumstance, I submit that offices for them to be on campus and there to be able to do their work and consult with students are of a higher priority than some other values that one might consider.

Campus: What is your personal response to this whole situation?

Gallagher: I feel very deeply saddened. I've never been lower in spirits than I am now. For the first time in my sixteen years, students have chosen to violate the law on campus. Having done so they have evoked a process that I personally very much hoped would never be evoked, namely the use of the law and the courts on campus. The responsibility for the act lies wholly with those who took it but that does not in any sense diminish my own regret.

Campus: It would seem that the issue of moving the hut is in many ways secondary to the whole issue of student democracy and disgust with the so-called bureaucracy. What is your feeling?

Gallagher: This is not new and it won't be cured today or tomorrow. I point, however, to the fact that the Committee of Seventeen labored long, carefully and faithfully all last year, that it completed two thirds of its work, those portions dealing with the faculty and the administration and that the other third of its work having to do with student participation in the life of the campus is still incomplete. As the chairman of the Committee puts it, the students on the Committee simply didn't do their homework. And the

net result is that while we had expected to have before us this September proposals for new ways of doing things we still have to wait. In the meantime the processes we have are the only ones we have and we use them.

Now the protesting students at this moment are asking that all the present processes and the work of the Committee of Seventeen be thrown out the window and that their particular, immediate demands be the only ones that function. I happen to believe in the democratic process and not the process of a dictator and at this moment if I were to say that I would do what the students are demanding I would then be changing the whole pattern in accordance with my act of dictation. Even if I had the power to do so it would be contrary to the way that I operate.

Campus: Why was the lawn in back of your house not used as a construction site?

Gallagher: This was carefully considered and it was believed first of all that a number of trees would come down here equal to almost any other site that you could select. Secondly that one of the tennis courts would have to be sacrificed in getting access to it, and the Phys Ed people didn't like that.

Campus: Would it be possible instead to open your lawn to students?

Gallagher: Well, that's an interesting suggestion. It's been a process of reclaiming it from the wilderness. When we moved in the weeds were about six and a half feet high so that you couldn't get through. In over a ten year period with our own hands we have chopped it and mowed it and got it in shape and planted the flowers. It's back of the tennis courts in this wedge and you'll agree that it's very desirable. We like it very much.

I'm not happy over the way the students used the lawn that they now have access to and the disarray in which they leave it, what with the papers and other things that are discarded after turned and whatnot. I would hesitate to see this turned into a Coney Island the way that is. I'm not anxious therefore to yield to this particular suggestion.

Campus: Couldn't this two week postponement in building Hut 6 have been obtained before all this controversy?

Gallagher: It's possible that it could have been. I can only say that all of the facts were not known to me. I say this honestly and I know that it doesn't decrease what some around here would call the credibility gap. There's nothing I can do about it. I only know that I was acting on the basis of all the information I had.

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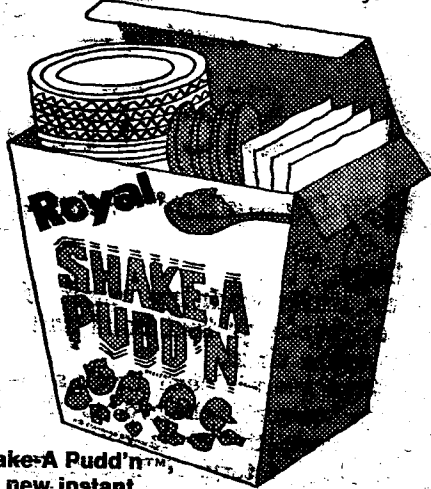
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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

age of space at CUNY occasioned by lack of funds, entrance standards have been pushed so high that children from poor families, taught in the city's poorest schools and suffering from what Professor Granger calls "slum shock," have little chance to enter.

(While a member of the New York State Assembly, Percy Sutton, now Manhattan Borough President, proposed a bill which would have required a tuition for all students from families with a gross income of \$10,000 or more, in the hope of opening up more room for low-income groups at the City University.)

Not Enough

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, President of the State University of New York, has said that, for the really indigent child, free tuition is not enough. If a poor child were not in school, he argues, he would be working and bringing money into the home. These students need not only free tuition, but also subsistence payments while at school. Tuition payments by those who can afford them would allow such subsistence payments.

Free tuition for all in 1968 might drastically curtail the role of private colleges in New York State.

Moreover, any constitutional provision authorizing free higher education for all would tie the hands of the legislature by preventing it from charging any tuition; however minimal, should the need arise in the future.

It should not be thought that, if the state does not guarantee

free higher education, children from poor homes will be barred from going to college. Numerous banks offer loans to students at reasonable rates, payable after graduation. In addition, the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation (HEAC) will give loans to students wishing to enter college. HEAC will loan freshmen and sophomores up to \$1000/year, juniors \$1250/year, and seniors and graduate students \$1500/year.

These loans are interest free while the student is in school, may be used at colleges out of state and abroad, and needn't be repayed until a reasonable time after graduation, when presumably the student, with a degree, can afford it. Many other scholarships based on need are also available.

Finally, from the viewpoint of practical politics, it is highly doubtful whether a proposed Constitution with a free-tuition mandate would have passed the voters in November. Proponents and opponents of free tuition for all both agree that the institution of such a policy would necessitate higher taxes.

Noble Goal

A tuition-free higher education for all in this state is indeed a noble goal—but it is precisely that, a goal. Right now the major task is to provide the financial assistance for those who need it.

The Campus laments the apathy with which the free-tuition issue has been received at City College. Perhaps this apathy is due to the fact that "free tuition for all" at this juncture, is an unrealistic concept. Until that day when New York State can honestly afford a "no-tuition" policy, the best plan would seem to be to charge according to ability to pay.

For too long have students at City College been indoctrinated with "free-tuition" propaganda without hearing the other side of the issue. The student newspapers should provide a forum for the discussion of key issues such as this one, instead of a brainwashing tool.

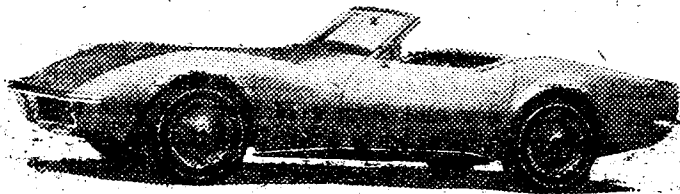
The Campus should take its head from the clouds and look realistically at New York State's higher education problem.

Kenneth S. Geller '68

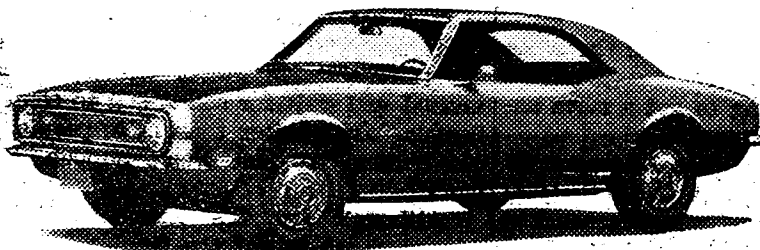
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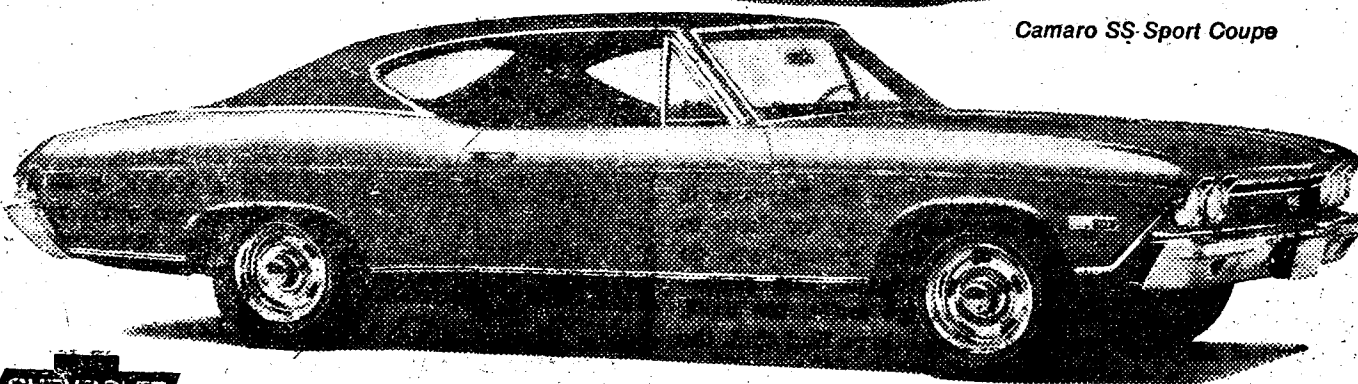
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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & airmail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Lavender Booters Upset Bridgeport Mazza, Rizzi Carry Batmen

'Duke' Leads Alert Defense M. DiBono Tallies Twice

By Joel Wachs

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 10—Mike DiBono scored twice pacing the College Booters to a 3-2 upset victory over Bridgeport's Purple Knights in an exciting but soggy game here today. While the defense dug in and frustrated the constant Knight press, DiBono banged in the game's first tally off a Bridgeport defender. He chalked up goal number two on a penalty shot from sixteen yards out, beautifully lifting the ball over a four-man Knight wall. Demetrios Hamelos fired the decisive tally in the third quarter, on a one on one play, after a perfect Elias Fokas setup pass.

For the last four years the Purple Knights have gone to the NCAA's. Last year, on route to a seventh place national ranking, they topped the College 2-1.

It was a different finish out here today "because the defense kept its cool" according to Coach Ray Klivecka. "Duke" Duzak, Greg "Rino" Sia, and Andy Papadopoulos repeatedly made fantastic goal saving plays. Dave Benishai, also under constant pressure, made fifteen saves.

Bridgeport is not a contender in the Metropolitan Soccer League, so the game will not show up in the standings. The College record remains at 0-1-1. Nevertheless the victory was very sweet and pointed up two promising facts.

First, with Mike DiBono back in action after a temporary ineligibility, the Booters can be serious contenders. Second, the College defense can stand firm against the strongest

Today's contest was never in Lavender's bag, though the Beavers did hold a 3-1 edge for a few minutes in the third quarter. After Bridgeport cut the lead in half twenty five seconds into the last quarter, the game became a cliff-hanger for the remainder of the period. Constantly harassed and pressed, Booters weren't assured of victory till "Rino" Sia slowly dribbled the length of the field

No.	Name
1	Dave Benishai
2	Sam Ebel
3	Max Wilenski
4	"Duke" Duzak
5	Mike DiBono
6	Oreste Colletta
7	Nal Tam
8	Andy Papadopoulos
9	Izak Rosenberg
10	Gregory Sia
11	Demetrios Hamelos

with fifteen seconds left to the game.

While the contest hung on the slim margin, Coach Klivecka paced the sidelines continually. When Beavers miscued, Klivecka cried in pain, "I'm growing old, I'm turning grey." After the contest, though, he could find few faults in a "tremendous team effort," and expressed great confidence about the rest of the campaign.

"Baby we won it." "Oh man. Oh man. Oh man." As the gun sounded the game's end, the team congregated as if they just won the World Series. Pummeled most were DiBono and Duzak. The "Duke" after lamenting that the 1-0 loss to Pratt "broke his heart," countered that the 3-2 victory here "mended everything."

Arnie Kronick wasn't overly impressed by Benishai's goal job. "He was his usual spectacular self" the player turned manager noted.

"It's raining. It's raining. It's raining out here at Seaside Park" constantly broadcasted an alert Bridgeport radio announcer, as the wet ball skidded across the field.

The center forward position still plagues the Booters. Everard Rhoden left the team to devote more time to his job. Elias Fokas seems to have the post clinched, but Izak Rosenberg will also be seeing action.

Whoever scouts for the Beavers does a topnotch job. Klivecka advised the team to follow up shots for Bridgeport's goalie is poor . . . and it was so. The refereeing would be poor . . . and it was so. Purple Knights could be beaten . . . and it was so.



Coach gives Nicholas instructions

You can't blame baseball coach Sol Mishkin if he feels he struck oil for the days he put Ron Rizzi and Steve Mazza in the starting lineup.

Rizzi has been nothing under phenomenal on the mound. He opened the season with a five inning tune-up in which he allowed only one hit, and that was just the beginning. Since then he has whistled through three complete winning efforts to the tune of six, four and three hitter; in none did he allow more than one run and of the thirteen hits, all were of the one-base variety. His E.R.A. is a microscopic 1.29 and he hasn't allowed an earned run in his last 18 innings of work.

So far there has been nothing that Mazza hasn't done—except maybe to find a cap to house his robust head of hair. He leads the Lavender batsmen in most offensive departments, averaging over two hits a game and winding up on base nearly seventy per cent of the time. 'Mazz' (not to be confused with Yaz) also has been a stalwart in the field, making sparkling plays at the swinging door position, including a triple play versus Hofstra.

Swimming

The College Swim Team is holding tryouts at the Wingate Pool during the next three weeks, from 4 to 6.

Sports Slants

Sic Transit Gloria

By Danny Kornstein

By Joel Wachs

So Goes Glory. A Lavender cross country meet these days makes the spectator feel both sad and hopeful at the same time.

For the last three years, Coach Francisco Castro's long distance runners belonged to the elite Like baseball's Yankees, the cross country team symbolized success and victory. And, also like the Yankees, their fate should not be laughed at.

Charlie Chaplin's tramp, or even Shultz's little Charlie Brown, can be funny, because the observer can feel superior enough to indulge in the luxury of sympathy. "But when the mighty are brought low, the traditional treatment is tragedy, not comedy. The ordinary man in the audience, all too aware within himself that he has never been mighty, can feel neither superiority nor empathy toward the dethroned king" was the way Times sportswriter Leonard Koppett described the plight of pin-stripe rooters and it holds true for Lavender cross country fans.

The electric atmosphere that used to hover over meets, the wide-eyed interest of Amateur Athletic Union officials intently checking their stopwatches, and the whole feeling of excitement no longer centers on the College's runners.

Coach Castro, visibly upset by the team's poor showing the first meet against Kings Point, said, "It's a question of responsibility." "The guys think that during the summer, when the coach is not around, they can put their workout schedules on the shelf and forget about them," he added.

The result, according to the coach, is that the "kids are fat and ugly when they come back after the summer." He thinks the boys "expect to sit around and wait for something to come down from heaven." But, better than most people, Coach Castro knows, "It just won't happen. You have to work."

Although for the moment C.C.N.Y.'s cross country team is not the focal point of interest at Van Cortlandt Park on Fall Saturday mornings, the careful observer cannot help but see the future's pleasing possibilities.

When seniors Allan Steinfeld and Captain Bernie Samet went by stride for stride at the three mile mark, leading the Beavers, it would have been easy for them to quit. And some youngsters do drop out, withdraw. The race—the world—is too swift, too hard, too cruel. But others find that the competition whets them. They are the youngsters with the competitive urge, the killer instinct.

When frosh Jeff Wildfogel finished his three mile race in 17:06, 27 seconds off the record, while running on a twisted ankle that had to be favored, you have to feel these kids are on the rush, and they will take over, more hardnosed than the fading generation they are kicking out.

So Goes Glory. The Lacrosse team is already practicing for 1968 in Jasper Oval. Stick teams have started training in the off-season ever since George Baron took the helm three years ago. These early fall sessions have paid off handsomely in the spring, and College lacrosse squads have progressed steadily.

This year's crew is actually no better or worse than Baron's first two teams. By the time the season opens up, you can be sure the Coach will have a respectable, polished, and hungry group on the field. Yet no matter how hard they practice, this group will enter the record books as the Beaver squad that played, "the year after."

"The year after" Vince "Jimmy" Pandoliano, Georges Grinstein, Marv Sambur, and Pat Vallance—the "Superstickmen" of 1967. Not quite as spectacular, but equally irreplaceable—Freddy Bernstein, Abe Ruda and Barry Traub.

"Jimmy" was the greatest. An honorable mention All-American, the tall and solidly built attacker broke all City College scoring records. He surpassed John Orlando's most points in a season record. Pandoliano also established a high for most points in a single game.

Sambur headed the stingiest defense in Lavender history. A three time all-state selection, he repeatedly bottled up the opposition's "big gun." Grinstein was the number two scorer.

So Goes Glory.

Only three who played an instrumental part in 1967 haven't graduated. Two of them—Richie Ravner and Bernie Halper are this seasons captains. The third is quiet powerhouse Joe Rizza.

"Gump" Halper, who definitely ranks in the "Super '67" category established some records just mind numbing business. His business is the College goal: Halper registered the first lacrosse shutout at the College in over twenty years, dating back to the time when George Baron was the College goaltender. Midfielders Ravner and Rizza were three-four in the scoring department.

Though everything is tentative at this early stage, returnees Neil Goldstein, Bobby Amato (if he's eligible), and Tom Rath (if he comes out), round out the team's core. Also coming back, and being counted on to play a bigger role, are Jack Cuneo, Elliot Yaeger, Lew Moscatello and John Knapp.

How far the team goes will depend on the sophomores. The big name is Danny Curtin who doubled up as high scorer and goalie for Seymour Kalman's freshman team. George Curtin, his brother, a junior at the College, is also trying out. Other frosh expected to give the varsity more punch are John DeLise, a strong midfielder, and Murray Shabat, the team's number two speedster.



photo by Silverstein

"These kids are on the rush."



photo by Richard Black

Lacrosse practice at Jasper Oval.

Letter

To the Sports Staff:

No, the Harriers' public relations agent hasn't been taking lessons in news management, or a vacation. In fact, there really isn't one, as you well know.

However, as the team's manager it is my responsibility to be sure that the newspapers get the results of the meets. Saturday's meet was discussed for several minutes by myself and Noah Gurcock, who writes the cross country and track results for The Times in his capacity as campus correspondent. He received for forwarding to The Times the results of both meets, and evidently The Times did not see fit to print the news (no pun intended on that publication's motto).

It would also be appreciated if you got your facts straight before writing them, especially since in the papers preceding the three in which we got absolutely no mention at all you were busy writing about Nicholson, Lane, Balaban, etc., when anyone could have told you that they weren't even in the picture at that time (and what, incidentally, does Rosenblat's not

running have to do with the cross country team??).

Here's hoping to get a more accurate bit of reporting.

Bob Lirtzman '68
Mgr. Track and Cross Country

Baby Booters

Lavender's Baby Booters are as unpredictable as their seniors. On Saturday they suffered a 10-0 disaster to NYU. The defense collapsed and the offense couldn't get started. Last Wednesday, though, they knocked off Hofstra, 5-2.

The team record now is 2-1. Outstanding in the winning effort was center forward Richard Bajak, who scored all five of the College's goals. Bajak and Charles Louis kept the pressure on Hofstra's defense throughout the game.

In addition to Bajak, Coach Les Solney is particularly impressed by the individual performances of Heinhardt Eisenzopf, Erwin Schober and Horace Goldberg.

Siegal