

Independence for Baruch Gains Approval from BHE

By Barbara Gutfreund

After 48 years as a part of the College, the Baruch School will become an independent senior college of the City University as of July 1.

The Board of Higher Education approved last night the school's conversion to the Bernard M. Baruch College offering undergraduate degrees in liberal arts as well as business and graduate study in business and the administrative sciences.

The new college will be relocated in downtown Brooklyn although the transferral may not take place by next September.

No exact site for the college has been chosen but the most likely spot is the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University, for which the CU has been negotiating for two months.

The new college will be increased in enrollment from its present 2,600 figure to six thousand at its future location.

President Gallagher said last night that it was much too soon to say anything on what will happen to faculty who are presently teaching at both divisions of the College. But he said that he could foresee no changes at the uptown center as a result of the split.

The new college will have to fill a number of faculty and administrative positions because of its separation from the uptown center. It will seek chairmen for its liberal arts departments. The Baruch School now has subchairmen for its liberal arts departments with the actual chairmen remaining at the uptown center.

Board Chairman Porter Chandler announced last night that he would appoint a committee to search for a president for the new college.

He said that another committee subsequently will be chosen to make financial and administrative recommendations to the BHE concerning the transition. It will be composed of University Chancellor

Albert Bowker, President Gallagher and the president of Baruch College when chosen.

The changes in Baruch's status were proposed by a Board subcommittee last month. The Board's approval of those proposals must be reviewed by the State Board of Regents but it is unlikely that it will overrule the Board.

"Baruch College really has great potential now, in that it is one of the few schools in the country to combine liberal arts and business," Dean Edward Hollander, coordinator of the University Master Plan, commented after the Board's vote. "The combination of these two disciplines could prove to be extremely exciting."

He stressed that he strongly believed that the split would not
(Continued on Page 3)

Work on Site Six Facility Likely to Resume Tomorrow

By Tom Ackerman

Construction at controversial site six probably will resume tomorrow as negotiations for an alternate site have all but collapsed.



CLATTU BERATA NIKTO?: Students at Columbia surround saucer-like inflatable building judged unfeasible for structure here.

President Gallagher announced that after noon today there would be no further meetings between the administration and protesting students to study alternatives to the location near Park Gym.

City University authorities informed the President last week that they would not be able to request a further postponement from the State Dormitory Authority without the promise of a possible solution to the facility controversy.

Criminal charges against nine students arrested during the October 5 sit-in were dismissed last Wednesday at the request of Dr. Gallagher.

The President disclosed at a three-hour meeting with students, planning consultants and faculty members yesterday that University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker has ordered him not to speak with the building contractor. Any decision to go ahead with work on the contested site is now "at the discretion of the contractor," he said.

The two-week moratorium granted by the SDA ended yesterday.

Dr. Gallagher said he was imposing the noon deadline on discussions because the site six impasse "has begun to wear down the patience of students and faculty members to the point where we must know where we are to put our locations for

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232 Supported by Student Fees

LARGE STUDENT RALLY AT BROOKLYN EXTENDS STRIKE FOR ONE MORE DAY

By Ralph Levinson

Thousands of students at Brooklyn College have decided to continue a four-day-old strike until the school's administration agrees to three demands stemming from the arrest of forty students and two faculty members last week.

The decision to continue the strike, which involved eighty percent of the student body Friday, was made at a mass rally yesterday.

The administration has already agreed to four demands submitted Friday. Those demands still being considered are:

- Police should not be called

on campus to settle internal problems.

• Students may incur discipline penalties only after a hearing. The hearing shall be conducted by a Student Court composed of five elected student delegates. Due process would be followed throughout its proceedings and the accused would have the right to appeal.

• A formal investigation should be made into the alleged calling of police onto campus by Prof. Roberta Baker, Dean Archibald MacGregor and Prof. David Sharefkin. The students will consider their positions vacant until their conduct is vindicated.

So far the administration has agreed to these demands:

- The College should intercede on behalf of all students arrested

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Students Here in Weekend March

Leftists to Protest Dow Recruiting On Campus

By Carol DiFalco

Over fifty student activists at the College met yesterday to organize a protest against the Dow Chemical Corporation when that company comes to recruit job applicants November 13.

Although the students discussed various types of protest, including sitting-in and picketing, all that was decided was that a committee to formulate the plans for the protest action would be created.

While many of the activists at the meeting said they were opposed to "all recruitment on campus" as indirectly supporting the war effort, it was agreed that Dow Chemical is appropriate as "a symbolic target" because it is one of the manufacturers of napalm.

Thirty-seven students were suspended last year for holding a sit-in at the placement office to obstruct job recruitment by the Army Materiel Command.

Last spring, Professor Joan Gadol (History) introduced a motion to the Faculty Council of the College of Liberal Arts and Science which would bar Dow Chemical recruiting from the campus. It was defeated.



THRONGING: A large crowd of students and faculty assembled near the Lincoln Memorial during the peace rally in Washington.

By Aaron Elson

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 21 — Carrying mottoes such as "Build a Hut on the White House Lawn" and "Student-Faculty Power", over one-hundred students and faculty members from the College participated in the weekend's march on Washington to protest the war in Vietnam.

The College's delegation joined an estimated fifty thousand demonstrators in a rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial and later in a violent confrontation with soldiers and police on the Pentagon lawn.

The colorful "Bring the Troops Home Now—CCNY" banner around which many of the College's protesters rallied, was one of the first pennants to be carried up the Pentagon hill and onto the building's lawn.

Several students from the College, who attempted to push their way into the building, reported that they were pushed back "roughly" by the guards. They also charged that tear gas was used to repulse the demonstrators.

They said they were "hopping mad" about the actions of sol-
(Continued on Page 2)

Song and Story

Phil Ochs, a major anti-war folk singer, will give a concert tomorrow at 3 in Buttenweiser Lounge. The concert is sponsored by the Finley Concert Committee.

Norman Thomas, the dean of American Socialism and a six-time presidential candidate, will address the Government and Law Society and the Young People's Socialist League at 12:30 Thursday in Buttenweiser Lounge.

Also at 12:30 Thursday Ravi Shankar the Indian musicologist and master of the sitar will give a lecture-recital in Aronow auditorium. Mr. Shankar is currently teaching two courses on oriental music at the College.



CALLING A HALT: Chancellor Bowker said the College could not negotiate with contractors.

February." He added that the construction delay "seriously prejudiced the future of permanent construction and the future of the graduate work at this College."

Charles Kutcher '68, one of the students suspended for stopping construction on the site on October 3, said he didn't know what students would do if no compromise is achieved before today's deadline.

"On Tuesday the contractor will just look at the grass. But by Wednesday the bulldozers will be back, I hope they won't have to be stopped the way they were last time but I just don't know what's going to happen," he said.

Meanwhile the seven suspended students reported that their instructors have been allowing them to attend classes despite the verdict of the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

One demonstrator, Josh Chaikin, '68, said "I go to class whenever I want to. The teachers don't mind."

A final meeting is scheduled
(Continued on Page 2)

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The Second Time Around

The two-week moratorium in construction on site six has come to an end. For two weeks, the protesters have been desperately seeking alternatives to construction on their beloved park lawn. For two weeks they have been nursing the lawn back to health. For two weeks they have been meeting with the administration. For two weeks they have been kidding themselves.

Probably by now many of the students realize that their actions were a mistake from the beginning. Certainly yesterday's meeting with Dr. Gallagher, at which an architect who worked on the Master Plan denied the feasibility of each of their alternatives, must have convinced many of the protesters that it was time to admit defeat. And certainly many of the demonstrators were moved by the unexpected counter-protests of the Onyx Society, who pointed to the urgent needs of the SEEK program. Consideration of the desperate status of the many office-less professors wandering the campus cannot have failed to give many of the students second thoughts.

It would be a tragedy if now, after having had a chance to carefully and rationally assess the situation, the students decided to resume their protests. It is incomprehensible that these students, who spend so much of their time decrying the Administration's lack of sincerity, will continue their demonstrations in order not to have to admit that they were wrong.

Shades of Boss Tweed

The Elections Agency has often been criticized for its handling of Student Government balloting in the past but their actions in the recent SG by-elections are contrary to any standards of justice and equity.

At the end of the two day voting on Wednesday October 11 they announced that the polling places would be reopened for another full day on Friday because one of the North Campus booths had opened late one morning.

This in itself is irregular but not deserving of condemnation, except that the agency should have managed the elections so as to avoid such an occurrence. However, this decision was made after the ballots were tabulated and furthermore after the results were released.

This allowed the candidates for Executive Vice President to intensify their campaigns for another day with the result that the person who was ahead at the end of Wednesday's voting found himself in second place after the final day's vote.

These irregularities in the democratic processes deserve the strongest criticism, and it is even more appalling that Student Government has upheld the decision and that students here are too apathetic about SG elections to protest.

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Site Six

(Continued from Page 1)

for 10:30 this morning, just before the deadline expires. The session was arranged to allow Mr. James McPartland, a representative of the New Haven Air Inflatable Products Company, to describe the feasibility of a plastic bubble-type structure to house the offices planned for the Site Six building.

The demonstrators and a group of architecture students and instructors had proposed such a bubble as "a temporary temporary."

Dr. Gallagher stated that clearance for the renting of a bubble would require at least four months of processing through city and state agencies. Mr. Frank V. Carioti, a Chicago space planning consultant who had advised the administration last year on the temporary facility sites, also described deficiencies in the structure itself.

The bubble, he said, would only serve as a "shell" for finished rooms that would still have to be constructed inside the dome. Even then the rooms would have poor acoustics and ventilation.

Jorge Espinel '68, an architecture student, conceded at the end of the session that "the feasibility of just about every one of these sites has just about gone out of the picture." But he contended that because the protesters were unable to bring to the meeting a planning expert of their own, all possibilities had not been considered.

Hundreds in Anti-War March

(Continued from Page 1)

diers during the confrontation.

"After the initial attempt to get into the building by the students all the aggression was done by the soldiers," said Fergus Bordewich '69. "They just lunged out at us to push us off the lawn."

In addition to the student delegation, a number of the College's faculty, some flying to the capital by plane, took part in the march. One faculty member, who preferred to remain anonymous said, "I know of at least a dozen of us who came and there are probably a hell of a lot more."

"Some of us had to come for our own sakes—to vindicate our human values, regardless of our effect on the Administration's policies," he added.

The College's delegation was placed in the "D" section of the march along with groups from other New York City campuses. Close behind the red, green, orange and blue "CCNY" banner came the Brooklyn College delegation shouting "Down with Police Brutality".

Most of the protesters from the College came to Washington by train or by a bus chartered by the W.E.B. DuBois club.

Succos

Yavneh will hold its annual Succos Supper Discussion tonight at 7 at the Breuer Succah at 186th Street and Broadway. The speaker will be Rabbi I. Miller. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

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- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play
- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

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

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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Independence for Baruch

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cause Baruch any difficulty in recruiting liberal arts teachers, many of whom are presently supplied by the College's uptown center. "There will be a chance for liberal arts teachers to teach in the graduate school (at Baruch)," Dean Hollander asserted, citing such areas as psychology, economics, and several other behavioral sciences. "And then a liberal arts school of three thousand students is enough to attract and offer vast opportunities to a large liberal arts faculty."

In other action taken last night, the Board announced that Hunter College in the Bronx will be renamed the Herbert H. Lehman College, when it becomes an independent senior college as of July 1, 1968.

The BHE also approved a new total operating budget of \$233.3 million for the 1968-69 fiscal year, \$61.2 million higher than that of 1967-68. This must be approved by city and state councils to go into effect.

While members of the BHE were meeting inside the Board's headquarters at 535 East 80th St., some 50 students and faculty members from Long Island University's Brooklyn Center marched outside to protest the proposed sale of that school. They carried placards reading "Why are we being sold," "End the murder of LIU," "What are they hiding," and sang "We shall not be sold."

Political Science

The student-faculty committee to consider changes in the Political Science Department will hold an open convocation tomorrow from 3 to 5 in 010 Wagner.

Student Strike Continues at Brooklyn College

(Continued from Page 1)

in last Thursday's demonstration. The College should also provide legal aid for the two faculty members arrested Thursday.

- No outside recruiters should be allowed table space on campus.
- The administration should make no reprisals against those

participating in the Thursday protests.

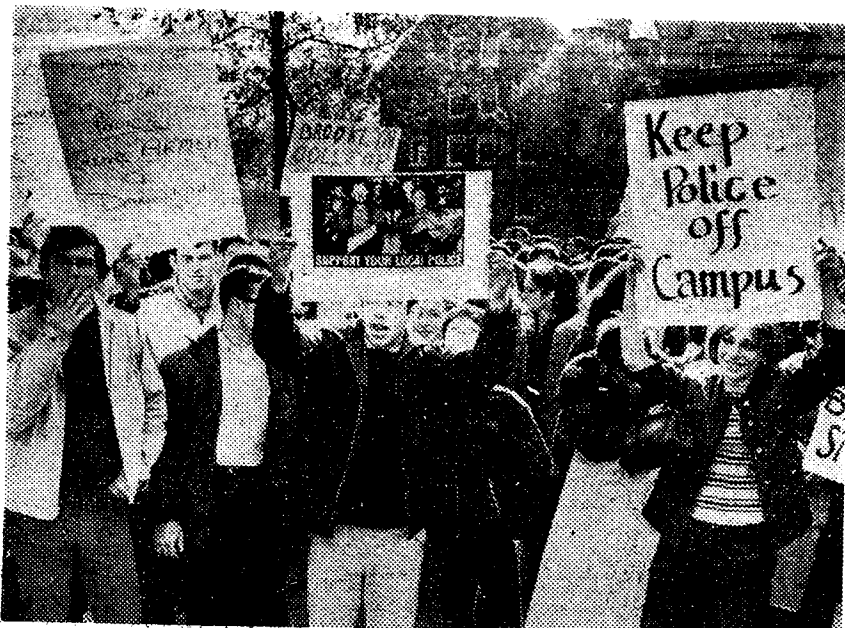
• Students must show their identification cards to recognized college officials but must not be forced to surrender them.

Brooklyn President Francis P. Kilcoyne stated that he had asked "the Faculty Council's Committee of Seven, consisting of seven elected faculty members to study the students' demands."

"If the students don't agree to let this established committee settle this thing then we're going to waste a lot of time," he said. "I feel the whole thing is completely out of focus. Some of the issues now being dragged into it have no business there, such as student participation in running the college."

Student leaders remained adamant in their demands and stated they would continue to strike Thursday if their grievances are not answered.

An eighth proposal was made at the rally but will not be sent to the administration for approval. It calls for a Student Union to replace the present Student Government and a special election within ten days for delegates for the Union's constitutional convention.

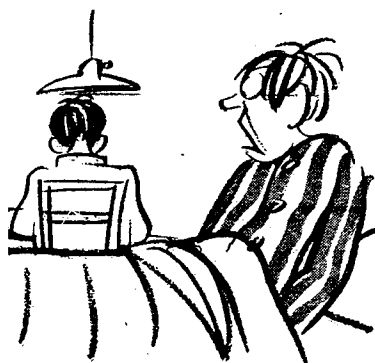


AT BROOKLYN: Students bear aloft banners and placards calling for an end to police interference in internal campus affairs.



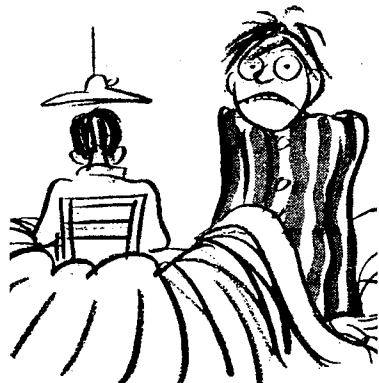
1. " $\sqrt{1 - (\frac{2}{3})^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.



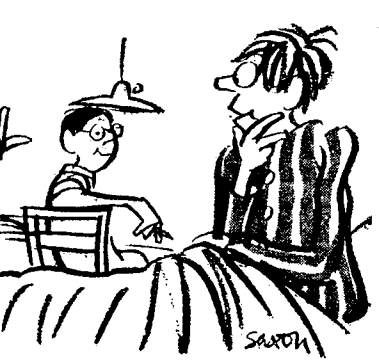
3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?



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FDU Sneaks By Booters

By Ken Geller

Somehow, the College's soccer team managed to blow a 1-0 lead in the final four minutes and lose to Fairleigh Dickinson University, 2-1, at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

With 4:35 left to go in the fourth quarter, the Knights' Frank Giacobbe tied the score by lofting the ball from 30 yards out just over the outstretched hands of Beaver Goalie Marv Sambur. Some four minutes later, with 27 seconds remaining in regulation time, FDU fullback Robert Cowell took advantage of sloppy play by the Lavender defense and kicked the ball in from 20 yards out.

The Beavers' score, their first in four league games so far this season, came at 13:40 of the first quarter, when right-wing Demetrios Hamelos took a pass from Mike DiBono and slid the ball into the corner of the net. Although the Beavers led 1-0 after three periods, FDU had by far the better of the area' pay. The Knights kept the pressure on during the first 60 minutes and missed several opportunities to score. Ironically, the two FDU tallies came in the fourth quarter, the only quarter in which the Beavers outshot their opponent. Many of FDU's missed scoring chances can be attributed to the play of Lavender center-half Nick "Duke" Duczak, who continually cleared loose balls away.

FDU	0	0	0	2-2
CCNY	1	0	0	0-1
Goals—CCNY:	Hamelos;	FDU—	Giacobbe,	
Cowell.	Saves—	Sambur:	19;	Finsterwald:
Attendance—	100.			

But it was not the defense that lost this game for the Beavers. The offense, whis has been most inoffensive this year (it has produced only four goals in five games so far, and three of those tallies came against one team), could not get moving throughout the entire game and looked disorganized. What scoring opportunities they did have, they muffed. Yet, even more discouraging than their inability to put the ball in the net was their inability to generate anything resembling an attack. FDU goalie, Finsterwald made only four saves in the first half, only 12 in the whole game.

The game marked the third year in a row that the Lavender has bowed to Fairleigh Dickinson, 2-1. Last season the telling blow came with only 13 seconds left.



FOUR MINUTES RUINED EVERYTHING: Team Captain Max Wilenski Controls Ball.

Harriers Left Behind

By Stan Siegel

In a triangular meet at Van Cortlandt Park, the City College cross-country team suffered defeat at the hands of strong runners from Central Connecticut and Iona Saturday. The final score tallied: Central Connecticut 28, Iona 31, City College 73.

Co-captain Andy Ferrara ran the 5-mile event in a solid time of 28:58. However, the best that Ferrara could place was eighth—an indication of the stiff competition the Harriers were facing.

The second Harrier to cross the finish line was Marty Brill, who with a time of 30:19 placed 14th. Co-captain Bernie Samet, Norberto Valle, and Allan Steinfeld registered with times of 30:55, 30:57, and 32:22, finishing 16th, 17th, and 18th respectively.

Brisk fall weather was enough to make a spectator to go out on the field and run. Many Harriers arrived more than an hour before the race began—trying to loosen up and shake off the jitters—to no avail.

At the sound of the gun, the runners very neatly formed into a

pack, and grey City College sweat-shirts were seen bringing up the rear. The pattern didn't change much during the course of the race except for the lone Ferrara.

Saturday morning's exploit was a disaster and a big letdown, yet came as a surprise to no one. The team, plagued with colds that resulted in less efficient workouts, has not yet reached the peak of its endurance. Both Tom Fick and Dennis Smith dropped out of the race at the 3-mile mark. Also, the absence of a consistent and strong long-distance runner leaves a gap in the Harriers' contention for good standing in the conference, which immediately reminds us of one Jim O'Connell, the superstar who graduated last year. Even Coach Francisco Castro seemed to have sensed the outcome of the meet before it took place, when he greeted reporters with "Why don't you come to some of our easier meets instead of the tougher ones?"

Before the varsity fell in its long-distance race, the Freshman cross-country team met the same opponents and encountered the same results as their senior counterparts. The score of that meet went: Central Connecticut 20, Iona 35, City 84.

On This Date

The Lavender football team was drubbed 49-0 by Franklin Marshall College 21 years ago, on this date. It was the 23rd consecutive loss for the "St.NickGridders." The Beavers busted the skein by nosing out Wagner College the next weekend; but they lost the season's BIG GAME: the "Borscht Bowl" against traditional rival Brooklyn.

Fire Tomorrow

The Beavers of CCNY face the Pirates of Seton Hall in a varsity soccer game at Lewisohn Stadium Wednesday afternoon at 3. Last year the College caught fire against this team and afterward moved from a dismal 1-3-1 log to a respectable 5-4-1. Now, they stand at 2-3-1. There could be another fire tomorrow.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Long Island University	2	0	0
Fairleigh Dickinson U.	2	0	0
Prairie Institute	3	1	0
C. W. Post	2	2	0
Adelphi University	1	1	1
Queens College	1	1	1
C.C.N.Y.	0	3	1
Brooklyn College	0	3	1

Sports Slants

Unbelievable . . .

By Joel Wachs

UNBELIEVABLE. Cruelly and unbelievably unbelievable. Four minutes left with a 1-0 lead in a soccer game that runs for nearly one hour and a half. Four minutes. Final score 2-1, the College on the short end.

Demetrios Hamelos scored early in the first quarter and the Lavender was breezing to a one-zip win. Up until the closing four minutes Booters were calculating how high they would go in the standings. Then the roof caved in. Bang-bang and FDU had forced the College back into the cellar.

Coach Ray Klivecka couldn't remember anything like it. "We won games like this at LIU," the recent superstar noted bitterly. He recollected how on one occasion then powerhouse Seton Hall tied LIU 3-3 with forty seconds remaining. The Blackbirds came back on a head shot goal by Klivecka with fifteen seconds to spare.

Defenseman Gregory Sia had less trouble recalling the last time the Beavers suffered such a tough loss. "You should have seen last week," he grimaced, referring to the 1-0 fluke loss to C.W. Post. It's been that type of season.

Trainer Albert Maxtutis (Maxie) wasn't too shocked at the defeat snatched out of the hands of victory either. "I've seen practically everything," the veteran Lavender watcher noted as he taped up Earol Nicholas and Oreste Colella.

The nightmarish ending overshadowed some fine Booter play. Marv Sambur debuting as a soccer goalie was superb out-rebounding and out-elbowing for some high ones near the goal mouth. Every time Sambur went up, Klivecka jumped along on the sidelines to help him out. At one point Dr. Robert Behrman, the Faculty Manager of Athletics was also out on the field rooting the spunky goalie along.

Rock-headed "Duke" Duczak was tremendous again on defense. When the husky junior teams up with Sambur, the Beavers present their loudest "noise" threat, as the duo boom in 'help' major and minor "get it out of here" the entire game. Another big threat continues to be Mike DiBono who played one of his finest all-around games.

Everything, of course, was thrown away in those four unbelievable closing minutes.

. . . No Ballerinas Here

By Danny Kornstein

Natural superathletes, teenage prodigies like 300-pound tackles with the agility and reflexes of middleweights, seven-foot basketball players with the grace of ballerinas, teenage girl Olympic swimmers with the stamina of stevedores do not go to this college. These superpeople, so patently superior physically that they seem, as if in some mysterious biological response to popular demand for excellence, to have been bred for the peculiar requirement of their work, are quickly scooped up by athletic scholarships.

Beaver coaches, though, mold teams from leftover local talent. That's why it is so rewarding for the College to field an exceptionally good squad. Everyone knows it didn't happen through luck.

Take the cross country team, for example. Here is a group of guys who put out as much as they possibly can. Nobody really tries out for track — Coach Francisco Castro knows — unless he wants to run, maybe even loves to run. They willingly tramp miles through Van Cortlandt Park's hills, boring circles on Lewisohn's track, miles of sprints and jogs, miles that grind away at the heart and lungs and mind, stultifying miles that glaze the eye and edge them closer to the dim grey area of oxygen debt when their bodies cry for an end to the self-inflicted torment.



MILE SMILES: Not Post-meet

But when this cross country squad has to face far better teams the results may be damaging. The Harriers' losses to Central Connecticut and Iona by wide margins was frustrating. Next week's meet with NYU should be worse.

There are very few consolations for the discouragement of running against teams so far out of their class. Of course the answer is not schedule all meets with easy teams. The Beavers could run against Brooklyn, Adelphi, Pace and others like them and have an unbeaten record. Big accomplishment, though!

Somehow there must be a way to schedule meets with schools that are close to our team's ability. In the meantime, perhaps some remarks tennis star Billie Jean King made just before the Nationals last month should give the Beaver runners some solace: "As long as you try your hardest, that's all you can do. I think it's good to set goals even if you never achieve them. At least try."

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Friday, October 20 at 8:30 P.M.

in the Grand Ballroom

To enable us to maintain a Brownstone house on Campus, TAU DELTA PHI is, for this term only, offering a policy of NO PLEDGING.