

College Rules: More Honored In the Breach

By Andy Soltis

Perhaps the first thing entering freshman learns is that the College bureaucracy has established a long line of rules and regulations. The second thing he may learn is that he can ignore many of these rules without penalty.

From registration procedures to suspension orders, students are given guidelines of behavior which, for the vast majority, are obeyed. But there exists a small group of upperclassmen who have learned that they "can get away" in many cases with non-compliance of rules.

For instance, during registration:

• Students are required to carry a transcript of record at all times to answer questions from departmental advisors. A small survey conducted during the first day of the recent registration showed fewer than one of ten seniors obeying the policy. The most common answer: "Are you kidding?"

• Students are asked not to leave the Great Hall until they have obtained all their course cards and have completed the final inspection process. Yet every term during registration students can be seen in North Campus Cafeteria and the South Campus snack bar with uncompleted sets of blue cards sticking out of the brown envelopes in their pockets, long after they should be done with the Great Hall. They return two days later to see if any courses are reopened.

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SG Kills 'Contact' and 'Greek Letter'; Will Reconsider Merger Next Week

By Barbara Gutfreund

Student Council voted by narrow margins Wednesday night to abolish **Contact** and **Greek Letter**, and then defeated an appropriation for the weekly student activities newsletter into which the two were to be merged.

The action appeared to make inevitable another vote next week on the \$1500 budget request for the proposed newsletter.

"We'll have to vote on the Newsletter again and if it fails again then I guess **Greek Letter** and **Contact** will be back in all their glory," said Janis Glade '68, Educational Affairs Vice President. She explained that "any item in the budget may be brought up for consideration before the whole budget is passed."

Lou Weiskopf '68, Executive Vice President, maintained that many Council members who had voted against allocating funds to **Contact** and **Greek Letter** later also denied funds to the Newsletter because "they knew the question would come up again so they did it as a big joke."

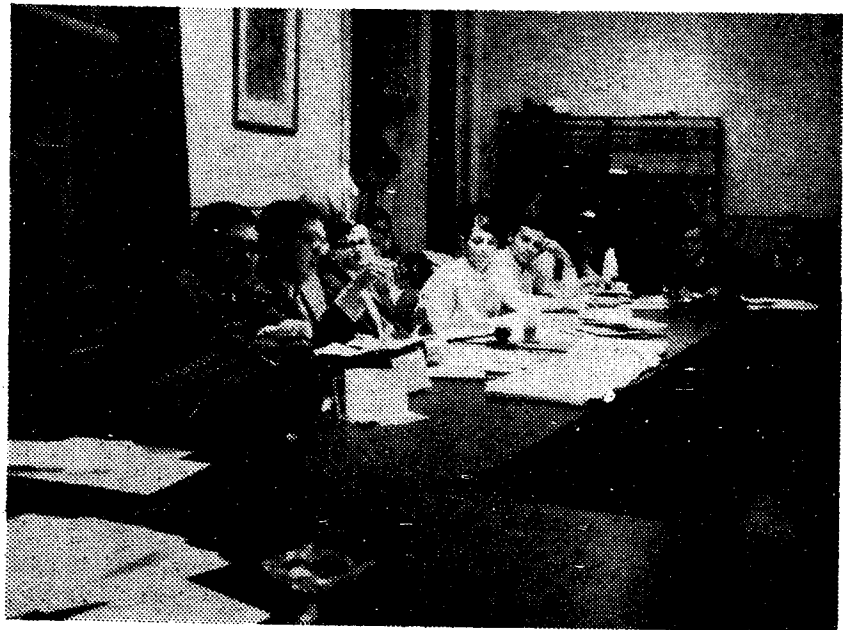
Indeed, rejection of the newsletter's allocation created an uproar in the council meeting room, which was packed with representatives of Interfraternity Council and House Plan Association.

Councilwoman Patricia Bourne '71, said she had voted against both publications and then against the Newsletter because "I thought \$1500 was too much."

The proposed Newsletter would come out every Monday and would be equally divided among news of HPA, IFC, student clubs and ads. The front page would be delegated on a rotating basis.

SG President Joe Korn, in speaking for the merger, stressed that it provided both House Plan and Interfraternity Council with an increase of one page per term and

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SUBTRACTING MACHINE?: Council cut all budget requests drastically with the exception of that of Student Government.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Faculty and Gallagher Compromise On Selection of the College Provost

By J.R. Wyman

After a heated two-and-a-half-hour meeting in the Great Hall yesterday, the College's faculty reached a compromise with President Gallagher on the manner in which he will select a Provost.

Yesterday's final resolution, approved by a vote of 228 to 83, calls for the establishment of a preferential poll to allow all members of the faculty to select their favorite for the job from among a list of tenured faculty members now teaching at the College.

The results of this non-binding poll would be sent to President Gallagher, who would place them under consideration. It is felt that should any one candidate receive strong backing from the faculty, President Gallagher will be under severe pressure to appoint him to the new post.

Yesterday's resolution also calls for the creation of a faculty committee to prepare a list, within the next three months, of candidates for the job from outside the College. The President would have the option of selecting a candidate from this list.

In the past President Gallagher has been reluctant to concede to the faculty any influence in the selection of the Provost, viewing

the position as "a deputy to the President" who would function as an academic vice president.

However, a number of dissident faculty members seized upon the planned proposal as a vehicle for an increased faculty voice in the College's Administration.

It was revealed at yesterday's meeting that Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) had been approved for the position by a straw vote of a special committee of eighteen faculty members.

In an emotional speech yesterday in which he challenged his fellow faculty members to decide "whether the College will live or die" Professor Lustig said that he was "by no means certain that I would allow my name to be put forward as a candidate" on the forthcoming faculty ballot.

Answering a charge by Prof. Joseph Copeland (Biology) that, if selected provost, he would immediately dismiss many of the current

deans, Lustig said that "there is a faster administrative turnover almost everywhere but here."

He pointed out that in other colleges "deans hand in their resignations as a matter of course when the new president arrives, as do the associate deans when a new dean arrives."

Charging that President Gallagher has been unable to remove a dean from his position here, Dr. Lustig called the College a "civil service school" where incompetent deans and faculty members are kept on merely because of their seniority.

A leader in the effort to have the provost chosen from the College, Professor Lustig said he was skeptical about the possibility of finding an acceptable candidate from the outside within three months. He added that he had

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Suspended Students Lose Bid for Court Restraining Order

By Tom Ackerman

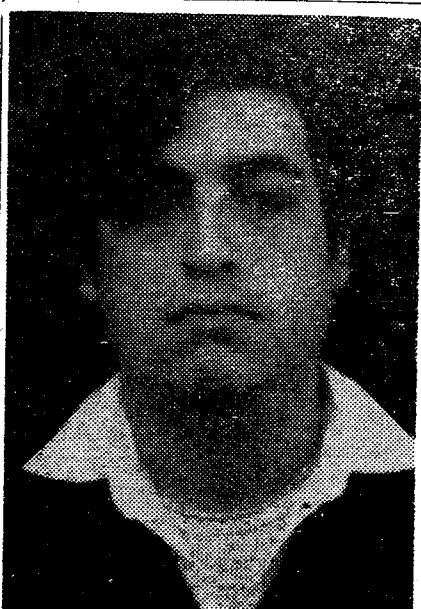
The forty-six students suspended over the Site-Six ditch have lost their first court bid challenging the authority of student-faculty disciplinary committee which punished

U.S. District Judge Irving Benper yesterday turned down a petition requesting a restraining order against the Administration. The order would have been in effect until Tuesday, when a formal hearing for an injunction against suspension is to be held in federal court.

Stanford Katz, one of the students' attorneys, said Wednesday an appeal had been filed in Court of Appeals immediately after Judge Cooper's rejection. However the case may not be re-heard by the three-judge panel before the hearing on the injunction comes up. Thus the restraining order would have no practical effect.

The students have also sued the disciplinary committee and the College Administration, which originally convened the body, for \$25,000 damages per student. If successful, the petition for an injunction would remain in force until suit comes to trial.

The grounds argued in all the actions center on alleged actions by the College disciplinary committee of due process of law. This would include the absence of charges, and presentation of police blotter bearing the students' names as evidence of guilt. Stan Kessler, '68 a spokesman for students, said yesterday the suit for damages was motivated by a desire "to teach the admin-

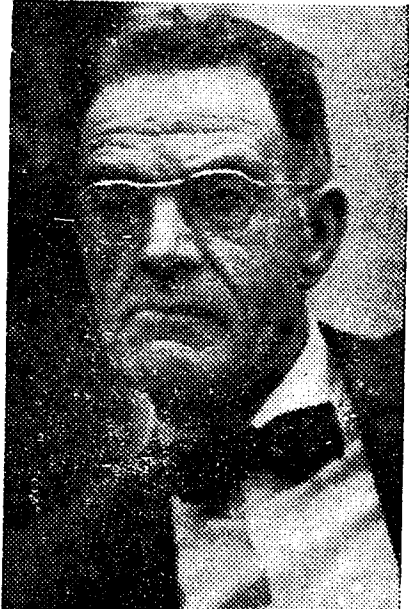
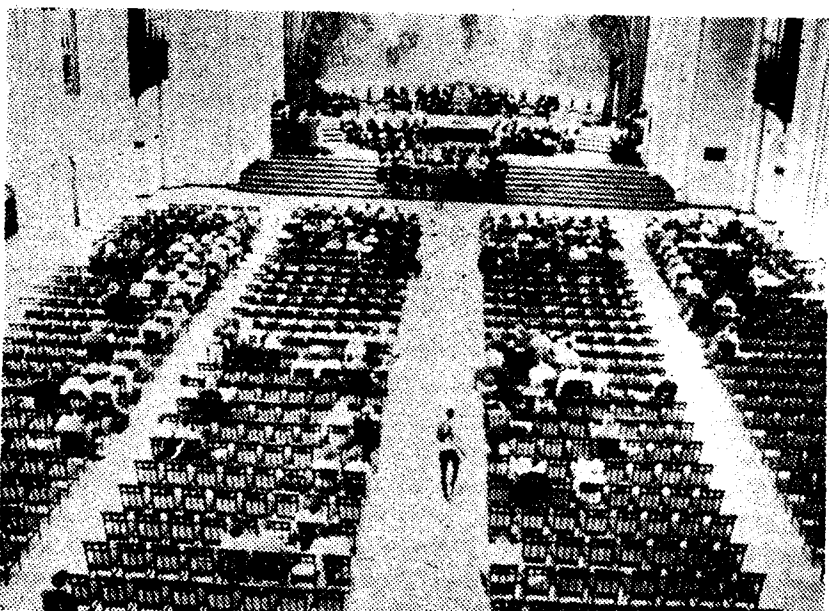


BIG SUIT: Ken Kessler said he is suing the College to teach a lesson to the Administration.

istration that it can't treat the students so high-handedly."

Mr. Katz was asked whether a successful suit might lead to the end of academic judicial bodies here and leave students open to prosecution by outside authorities without benefit of college "sanctuary."

"We're not asking that the disciplinary committee be prohibited from operating," he stated, "but only to see that they [the College authorities] conduct them with a semblance of due process."



PROVOKED: Dr. Gallagher was persuaded to alter his position on provost in Great Hall talk.

Provost

(Continued from Page 1)
voted for the final resolution despite this.

At its most crowded, yesterday's meeting was attended by 353 of the approximate 750 members of the faculty qualified to vote in the coming election. President Gallagher had granted permission to all members of the faculty to cancel their afternoon classes in order to attend the meeting.

The meeting was characterized by lengthy procedural debates on whether to decide the issue yesterday or to send ballots to all members of the faculty eligible to vote.

Early in the meeting President Gallagher had forwarded a plan calling for a special faculty committee to prepare for his inspection a list of all candidates for the job. However, the dissident faculty members were against preparing the list on a non-preferential basis, feeling that such a list would place no pressure on the President to choose a member of the faculty.

However, even after the compromise measure was approved Prof. Irving Rosenthal said that "the President has gotten the best of us," because he still had the option of choosing a provost from outside the College.

At yesterday's meeting, Dr. Gallagher also announced that City University Chancellor Albert Bowker's proposed plans for consolidating university graduate work in one center had been "put on ice for at least two years" as a result of widespread criticism of the plan from all the University's colleges.

"Let it be said that the future looks much brighter than it did in September," Dr. Gallagher commented.

BUNNY YAEGER

If we had people like Bunny Yaeger on the Campus staff we wouldn't keep putting these asinine boxes in the paper.

Since we don't (and in all probability won't) we just want to let you know that anyone wishing to join the Campus staff should come up to room 338 Finley and make himself at home.

Even better: make herself at home.



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 & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SG Slices Allocations

(Continued from Page 1)
the student body with an increase of twenty four pages.

"The new publication will have a total of sixty four pages, whereas *Contact* and *Greek Letter* together now put out forty pages," he said.

But Jack Needleman, Treasurer of HPA argued that there would be many weeks when editors would not be able to decide who would get the front page. "IFC has its Spring Ball the same week that House Plan has its Carnival," Needleman cited among several examples. "Who would get the front page?" he asked.

Both *Contact* and *Greek Letter* cut in half the amount of money they were asking for, once their original requests had been voted down. In both cases, the subsequent requests also failed to pass.

In other action by Council on the budget recommendations issued last week by Fee Commission, the allocation for HPA's Human Relations Weekend was raised from \$2,139 to the full \$3029 originally requested. The vote followed a moving speech by Barry Shrage '68,

the groups coordinator.

However, Council cut the allocations of *The Campus* and *Observation Post* from the \$5600 each received this term to \$5230. Fee Commission had recommended \$5000 for each paper.

The College's students will vote in March whether to withdraw from the National Student Association. Council decided by a 14-8 vote Wednesday night to place the referendum question on the Spring ballot. The vote reverses last week's action in which the referendum proposal was defeated by a narrow margin.

Reconsideration of the question this week allowed a number of anti-NSA Councilmen who were absent at the previous session to cast the deciding votes.

Films

FINLEY FILM COMMITTEE FRIDAY FILM SERIES

All films are shown on Fridays at 3 and 8 in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

- Feb. 23 All Quiet on the Western Front
- Mar. 1 The Connection
- Mar. 8 The Seventh Seal
- Mar. 15 Wuthering Heights
- Mar. 22 Long Day's Journey Into Night
- Mar. 29 The Trial
- April 5 La Strada
- April 26 The 39 Steps
- May 3 Shoot the Piano Player

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Non-tenured Instructors Protest Their Non-vot

By Bob Lovinger
The College's non-tenured faculty members are stewing about not being allowed to vote in the recent recruiting referendum.

Mr. Israel Levine, director of public relations at the College, indicated that the committee's decision was based on the rights of professors under the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education.

Mr. Levine said, "The theory is that faculty members who may not be here next year shouldn't have the same voice in decisions that will affect the college for years to come."

Seventy six percent of the 329 faculty members polled, favored

continuation of the present restricted recruitment policy.

However, Mr. Irwin Brownstein, a member of the Student Personnel Services Department, spoke these figures as deceiving. "When it is reported that seventy six percent voted a certain way, the statement is misleading. If the total number of faculty had been allowed to vote, the percentage voting that way would have been much different.

"I can't understand why instructors couldn't vote and I regret not having the opportunity to vote. Undergraduate and graduate students are just as transfery as non-tenured faculty members

(Continued on Page 7)

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Rhoads Nabbed at City Hall; Calls a Fare Increase Unfair

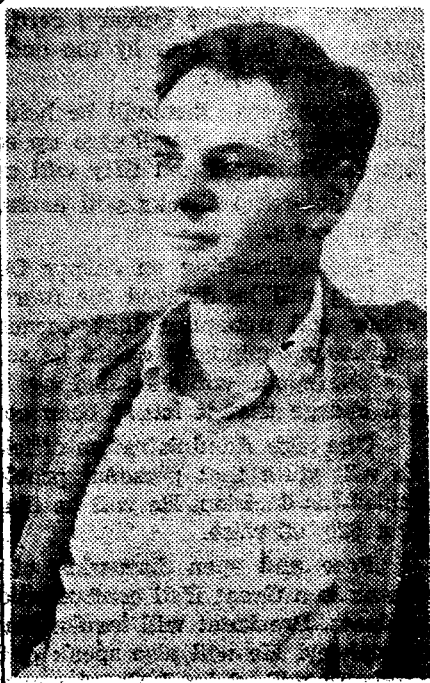
By Joel Klein

Rick Rhoads '69, a leader of the College's chapter of students for a Democratic Society was arrested Tuesday during a City Hall protest against an increase in transit fares.

The protest took place during the capital budget hearings by the Board of Estimate and the City Council's Finance Committee. Five SDS members from chapters at metropolitan colleges were among the speakers at the meeting. Rhoads delivered a statement to the body declaring that the bus and subway fares should be made and advocating that the existing debt of the Transit Authority be cancelled.

He concluded the speech by challenging the hearing members to say whether they would oppose a rise to 25 cents. When the councilmen made no reply, saying the issue had no bearing on the capital budget, the demonstrators stood up in the audience, chanted slogans and moved toward the dais at the front of the Council chamber.

Rhoads and Peter Wilcox '70, holding sheafs of leaflets at the council members before police intervened and escorted the group out of the room. Rhoads was taken to the Elizabeth Street station house and charged with littering,



RICK RHOADS

resisting arrest and scuffling.

Rhoads is one of three students under five-week suspension from classes here. The punishments were imposed last month for obstructing construction work on the temporary structures on South Campus.

Hebrew

Hebrew I will be given in the evening by the Department of Classical Languages and Hebrew.

The course, which will meet Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:45, is open to students with two years of high school Hebrew or equivalent.

Living in Harlem Will Reap Credit For Students Here

By Carol DiFalco

Three students here will live in Harlem this term and work with the residents in a community action project designed to "establish a meaningful contact between the College and the community."

Working along with the Neighborhood Conservation Bureau, the three students will help to organize neighborhood tenant councils.

The students, Steve Rosen '69, Mark Tretin '69 and Donata Cedran, an evening student, will receive course credit for their work from the College's Sociology Department.

"The College has existed as an island in the community for much too long," Rosen commented. He explained that the program had been set up "to give us a better understanding of the neighborhood's problems".

The administration has allocated \$640 to provide for the students' expenditures, including food and rent. Rosen explained that "it is vital to the project that we learn to manage on the allocation" in order to avoid any appearances of affluence.

The project, a pilot-program initiated by the National Student Association, will make use of the College's Social Research Lab as one of its "home bases".

Prof. Normadishwar Prasad (Sociology) will meet weekly with the students to discuss their activities.

Seniors Here Rack Brains for Means To Offset Graduate Deferment Loss

By J. R. Wyman

Graduating seniors and graduate students at the College are meeting the new threats to the graduate draft deferments in a variety of ways.

"My local draft board has been pretty decent," says Pete Brunner, a grad student. "They haven't bothered me much, except for one questionnaire. In some parts of the country, California for instance, there aren't any 2-S deferments at all," he claimed.

Brunner, who wants to teach college history after he is well on his way to his PhD had considered changing his major to education. "But I decided that even the Army is better than that."

Admitting defeat before the going gets rough, Allen Erle '68 is planning to enlist in the Air Force right after graduation. Erle is a psychology major.

A '65 graduate who majored in psychology was told by his draft board that he would be deferred until he gets his PhD. He said that he was "against undergraduate deferments" but definitely thinks that graduates should not be drafted.

Speaking for the "What, me worry?" school of thought, Milton Wallach '68 feels safe with the prospects of an occupational deferment. "I'm a mechanical engineering major, so I don't have to sweat," he gloated.

In the Alumni Office, sociology major Gene Fein, a January '68 graduate, said that his deferment "runs till August." Fein is doing



WHAT'D YOU WANNA DO: Graduating students here share problems of Marty, but the draft makes things doubly hard for them.

research now and plans to teach sociology in college eventually.

He said he "was thinking of going into elementary school teaching" as a participant in Tempest, the summer crash course for teachers, but doesn't think he is "cut out for it." If called up for duty, he is "willing to consider going to jail" but has not given it much thought yet.

Math major Dave Zarchan '68 wanted to be an actuary, a non-deferable job, but now says he will have to "do something else till I'm 26." Zarchan will do computer work in an industrial job until he can again breathe freely.

Prof. Martin Silverman (Education), responsible for the Tempest program at the College says that the present situation makes him "a little uncomfortable. I'd hate to be in the position of a draft board official, having to determine who goes into the Army and who becomes a teacher. But this is what we will be forced to do."

Professor Silverman realizes that many of the applicants to Tempest are looking for a way out of the draft. But he says that motivation is not a criterion for acceptance into the program. "We do this strictly on the basis of academic record," he stated.

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Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 4

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Open Door Policy

The College's overwhelming approval of open recruiting is a triumph of sound reason over heated imprudence.

Those who sought to prevent Dow Chemical and other war materiel producing companies from soliciting on campus were permitting their emotions to reign. They failed to realize that moral righteousness can work two ways; that if today Dow can be prohibited from the campus because of its manufacture of war products, tomorrow the Xerox Corporation can be kept off because it sponsors television shows about the United Nations.

Few can deny the atrocity of napalm, and calling its use "immoral" hardly involves stretching a point. But those who moralize about the crimes of Dow must not forget that an unyielding moral stance can easily become warped. Drawing the line on which companies are to be allowed to recruit would have to involve the establishment of some sort of censorship board. This year's board might prevent only the producers of napalm from coming on campus. But next year's board might broaden their censorial prerogative to all companies alleged to be pro-administration. Once censorship is established there is really no rational way to keep it under control.

Those students and faculty members who voted to cut out all job recruiting at the College were supporting an even more untenable position. People who consider recruiting "a corruption of the academic process" have a sadly limited view of the purpose of a college education. It is fine to approach the College as a place where one's horizons are broadened and one's mind is invigorated. But this is only one of the purposes of college life. Unfortunately, today's college graduates cannot retire to a life of quiet contemplation, but are forced instead to enter into the travails of employment. Some avaricious undergraduates even consider job preparation a more important consideration than intellectual enlightenment. As long as there is any connection between education and employment, on-campus recruiting will remain an important service to students.

Because of the enormous margin of victory for the advocates of open recruitment, no one can argue any longer that the service is undemocratic. Hopefully, those people who still feel morally bound to protest the presence of war manufacturers on campus will take into account the wishes and privileges of their fellow students.

Unappealing

The idea of the suspended students filing a damage suit for over \$1 million against the College is not only ludicrous, but dangerous as well.

It is ludicrous because the chances of judicial approval of this remarkable motion are almost nil. Should the students win a restraining order but ultimately go on to lose their battle they will almost certainly be required to serve out the remainder of their suspensions later in the term. These retroactive penalties could well fall during the most inconvenient part of the term.

More important, by trifling with the traditional insulation of the students by the administration—what is familiarly called "in loco parentis"—the suspended students are playing with fire.

Should the students win their case and succeed in persuading the courts to condemn the College's disciplinary procedures, they will be defeating their own cause. In the future the administration will be fearful of invoking college disciplinary procedures at all. Rather than risk costly damages, the administration will find it simpler to hand rule violators over to the civil authorities. Perhaps, in cases where college procedures do not meet the required standards the College will be automatically bypassed for the courts.

After so much hollering about the injustice of being hauled up before the court for their Site Six activities, the protesters may now be plotting a course that may well result in their automatically winding up in court after such demonstrations.

The College's admittedly atrocious disciplinary procedures need to be changed, but any real improvement must come out of constructive dialogue rather than vengeful court proceedings.

Education Faculty Votes to Institute Four New Courses

By George Murrell

The School of Education Faculty last week approved four new programs, revised several old ones, and in what was termed "operation deadwood," dropped 97 obsolete courses from the curriculum listings.

If approved by the Board of Higher Education, as expected, the changes will be instituted by next semester.

The four new programs are all on the graduate level. Dean Doyle M. Bortner (Education) said Wednesday that the courses were aimed at alleviating a persistent shortage of personnel on research and evaluation projects in the city public school system.

The School now will offer a Masters Degree in educational research, and a program leading to a certificate for Specialist in Educational Research. The latter degree, comprising sixty course credits, was requested by the State Education Department.

The other two new sequences lead to an M.S. degree in Social, Historical and Philosophical Foundations, and one in Teaching of the Emotionally Disturbed.

The Faculty also revised existing programs so that Master's candidates will now be able to forego a comprehensive examination, provided they have an academic average of B (3.0 index) or better after completing 25 credits of work. The degree thesis will now count for three credits.

"In operation deadwood," the Dean explained, "we asked each department to justify the courses which had not been offered in the last two years." The curriculum committee then pared the outdated offerings.

In another development the School's accelerated teacher training program for the city public system has received two hundred applications so far. Dean Bortner asserted that the project, in its second year, was "professionally defensible," and objected to descriptions of it as a "crash" program.

Take a Trip, Break a Leg

By Tamara Miller

If you can ski and drink beer at the same time, why do it alone?

On Sunday March 10 the Ski Club will venture outside the city limits to hold the first City College Winter Carnival on the ski slopes of the Catskill mountains.

Bernie Weichsel, organizer and originator of this event, expects three hundred students to participate in this "day of fun in the country."

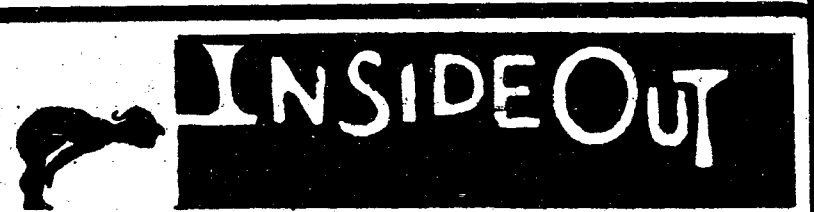
The highlight of the Carnival will be a beer drinking contest on skis and a limbo contest on the slippery slopes.

Cost will be \$4.50 for transportation and \$3.00 for the skiing. Rental for equipment for beginners will be \$3.00.

Pageant

The Pageant Players, in their first appearance at the College in three years, will "entertain" today at 12 in South Campus Cafeteria.

The Players said their performance would be staged "in honor of chemical warfare" and the presence here today of Army Material Command job recruiters.



By Andy Soltis

Don't bet your bursar's card on it but the following events are guaranteed to happen by the end of the term (or by the time your deferment is up):

An anti-war fast will be held for three April days in the Grand Ballroom. Students will give up eating, drinking, sleeping and thinking. One hundred and fifty will sign up. Four will survive.

Scholarship checks will arrive in time to pay for your summer school books.

Groundbreaking on Jasper Oval for new Science and Phys. building will be delayed for fourth consecutive year. President Gallagher will announce that because of rising construction costs laboratory equipment would be scrapped "but so that it isn't a total loss the space will be filled by lecture halls." Student Government will charge that it hasn't been consulted.

One high Administration official will resign with great reluctance. He will state that personal problems and matters of high principle guided his decision. He will be immediately hired by a private college at a \$20,000 raise.

Free and open discussion of the Committee of 17 report will climax in a Great Hall confrontation between President Gallagher and students. President will invoke Emerson, Conant, Carlyle and Hubert Humphrey. He will also speak of heurism, euristics and compromise. Students will claim lack of communication, alienation and commitment. Meeting will be recessed as both sides consult a dictionary.

A popular prof in a liberal arts department will be denied tenure and his former students will scream. Students will claim he was fired on basis of personality and radical views. Department chairman will uphold impartiality of tenure committee and refuse to discuss details. Teacher will be forgotten in three months.

Student Government will protest not being consulted.

The Board of Higher Education will announce plans for opening seven new community colleges by 1978. Officials will also state that new units will be of high quality but refuse to discuss proposed sites. An apparently unrelated action, the Board will take out an option for renting seven Woolworth's stores for 1978 fiscal year.

Registrar's office will announce overwhelming popularity of Education courses among male students at registration. Dean will explain it as the "renewed sense of dedication and commitment among today's troubled youth."

Student Government meeting will end early when motion to accept minutes is defeated after two hour debate.

President will announce in May that without increased City State budgetary aid he will "close the College down," declare bankruptcy and hold his breath until he turns blue.

Students chanting "End the Fascist Aggression" will sit-in at Placement Office to protest on-campus recruiting by the New York Police Department. President will "with profound regrets" call Army reserve.

Student Government leaders will ask "What sit-in?"

SG by-elections are held. Candidates outnumber voters three to one. Candidates will promise computerized registration, elimination of all required courses and free pot during the club break. Survey will show four out of five candidates don't know what evening Student Council meetings are held.

Survey will show four out of five SG executives don't know what night Student Council meetings are held.

Free tuition bill will be passed again by both houses of legislature and vetoed by Governor. Alumni will claim 42nd consecutive movie victory.

Gargoyle will fall off third floor of Shephard hall and kill the squirrels and an assistant dean. SG will protest not being consulted.

Report of blue ribbon panel set up by President Johnson will call for end to all occupational deferments. One dean will announce unexplicable cancellation of seven education classes due to all entrance taking mark of "H."

Young Democrats will endorse Nelson Rockefeller for president. Young Republicans, on same day, will endorse Lyndon Johnson. Student Government will debate endorsing McCarthy for three hours until one council member points out that his first name is Gene.

Faculty Council committees will put off all discussion of curriculum changes until Dean Frodin returns.

Basketball season will end on a high note. Administration spokesman will announce that at last the College's overemphasis on athletics has been cured.

Physical Education department announces it will double revenue from ticket sales by refusing to let opposing team in free.

A secret student-faculty-administration committee will report on narcotics and conclude that "not only is marijuana and pot dangerous but so are reeferers."

Students burn green elective cards in giant anti-curriculum protest in front of Administration building. Student-Faculty disciplinary committee will suspend participants until they pass exemption exam. Health Ed. 71.

Governor and Mayor introduce separate bills to merge State City Universities to State legislature. Major immediately condemns "certain high State officials for seeking to destroy the hallowed tradition of free tuition at this, the empire city of the world." Governor counters that Lindsay bill "insults not only the Brotherhood of Man but the Fatherhood of God as well." Lindsay, in Albany office, states "I didn't say that. In fact I'm not even here." Governor lauds Mayor's sentiments.

Board of Higher Education requests College to submit a "fiction version of the Master Plan recommendations."

SG Treasurer Zuckerman declares SG bankrupt. Executives of College and on relief. No one notices but the newspapers.

How to Succeed at CCNY Without Complying

(Continued from Page 1)

● To alleviate the pressure for open sections Freshmen are required to take either an eight or four o'clock recitation class. But this rule like the others is enforced "flexibly" as many of the checkers in the final audit area hardly ever check.

● Similarly the departmental representatives at each blackboard are often very permissive to students without the prerequisites for electives. But at the same time there are some faculty members who refuse to release a course card until shown visible proof (i.e. transcript) that the student is fulfilling the full letter of the College catalogue of classes.

Arbitrary Manner

The problem is not just that some rules are enforced and others are not. The difficulty also

allows his friend to (d) take the course which normally would have been closed to him.

"We regularly have the problem of students who just leave the Great Hall and don't finish the process until late registration," he noted. "Of course they're surprised to find that they have to pay a ten dollar late fee."

Bring a Friend

One recent graduate claims to have registered for a friend who was unable to leave his summer job in time. The only method of checking this dodge is for the personnel to examine a person's I.D. picture before giving out his brown envelope of IBM cards.

Again, according to the approved method, students are to have their I.D. cards validated before they will be allowed to register. The rationale behind this procedure is that by having

requirement that students file green IBM cards listing all the electives they intend to take in the following term. In this manner the Registrar's office can plan the number of elective sections necessary to fill the demand.

But it is a notorious belief of South Campus upperclassmen that the only way a student can be punished is if he hands in the card late. If he simply tears up the card after receiving it, there is little chance of his being punished, or so goes the saying.

One Hour Late?

"Not true," claims Mr. Jonas who states that this failure to file the green cards on time is strictly enforced in the School of Engineering and Architecture and less so in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. The difference is due, he explains, to a difference in attitude not regulation.

Yet more than one student claims to have failed to comply with the regulation ever since their freshman year without ever being forced to register one hour late.

One rule that is being enforced for the first time in the past few years is the two-hour delay in registration for students who have not consulted their curriculum advisor and filled out an elective concentration card.

Every student is asked by a letter from the Office of Curricular Guidance to fill out the cards during the end of his sophomore year. But in recent years there have been several cases in which students were informed shortly before their graduation that they would not receive a degree until a card with their name was placed on file.

The often-heard reply is that by filling out the four-portioned card they are making any future change in their list of courses they want to take before graduation very difficult.

According to Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) more than eighty per cent of the undergraduates will comply with the rule in their fourth term. However, "there are some students who just ignore all outside communication whatsoever," he noted.

"Then there are those who are bugged by all regulations. Finally there are those who are just indifferent."

The reason behind the require-

A Rubberized Bursar's Fee: Watch the Bouncing Check

By David Seifman

Each semester at least 75 students pay their Bursar's fees with checks that bounce.

Unlike the "get away with it" attitude of many other undergraduates in regard to College regulations, these students are largely inadvertent violators.

The violators are primarily evening session students but there are also some day session students whose bank balances are sometimes as little as a dollar short.

The College's policy in such cases is to notify the persons involved and give them a chance to rectify the deficit.

"I give them a week" said a spokesman for the Bursar's office. "Most students pay the money." There are also some stop-payment orders that are immediately altered when a student's check comes in to cover the difference.

But there are some, the spokesman said, who "wait until the instructor throws them out of class."

There are also repeaters including one student whose name appears among the debtors every year. One ingenious student dreamed up a plan whereby he stopped payment, withdrew from the College and then tried to get a refund. His scheme failed.

"My wife wrote the check" is a common excuse, the spokesman said. So is "there must be a mistake." Inevitably all are caught.

The College's bookstore which also receives a stream of checks during the same time period as the Bursar's office, however, gets very few checks returned for insufficient funds.

Apparently students are selective in who they give their rubber checks to.

ment, the Dean explained, is only to prevent students from making mistakes in planning their academic career. Before the cards were used "a student could haphazardly go through four years of College without ever seeing an advisor," he said.

"And, of course, there would be students who took the wrong courses for their degree objective or didn't realize what they needed to get into a specific graduate school."

"If a student refuses to go along with the policy he may be suffering needlessly."

Students' Benefit

In a similar manner, Assistant Registrar Jonas states that many registration procedures are only there for the student's benefit. "If a student doesn't have his transcript he can spend a good deal of needlessly wasted time trying to convince someone that he should be allowed to take 18 credits."

One policy that students claim is arbitrarily enforced, is the checking of a student's record after a term that he has been on probation. A popular claim is that "they don't check for the Spring"—in other words, that a student can fail to achieve the probationary grade requirement in the fall and still be readmitted the following term.

One Example

One student who entered the College in fall 1963 flunked out in the following June, was readmitted in fall 1965 and thereafter achieved three consecutive "minus" terms. Each time he was readmitted including the Spring of 1967 when he theoretically needed to go "plus three" to be readmitted. Finally in Fall 1967 he was informed by the clerk during registration that "there are no cards here for you."

This instance is not as exceptional as it appears. Yet administration officials claim that the probationary regulations are enforced almost without exception.

Another reason students may be delayed in registration is failure to return overdue library books or pay laboratory breakage fees. In certain cases a student

may be suspended from classes until he settles his accounts.

Suspended Suspensions

However, often teachers do not strictly enforce suspension rulings. One student relates that a biology teacher allowed him to sit in on a class while he was under suspension. Yet at the same time the teacher counted the classes during the suspended time as cuts.

The suspending of students for disciplinary action brings the problem of rule enforcement into another area. According to administration officials the actual decision is made by a dean but the enforcement is usually left to teachers.

In the case where students are not only suspended from classes but from the campus as well, the enforcement responsibility is still in the hands of the professors.

President Gallagher noted last week that no attempt to search the classrooms for suspended students would be made. But, he added, if "a reliable source" were to inform him that a teacher were not complying with the suspensions they would be guilty of conduct unbecoming a teacher, and non-performance of duty.

Other than that, he noted, no other action can be taken to insure that the will of the Student-Faculty disciplinary committee is being respected.

Worth It?

What, then can be said of the numerous regulations that are enumerated but never enforced uniformly? Dean James Peace, just returned from a one-term sabbatical, commented that "rules that are not serviceable" shouldn't be publicized as rules.

The view that if the rules are going to be broken by some students, they should be ignored is not however a popular idea among administrators.

But placing greater emphasis on enforcement is apparently not the answer either. If students accept a two-hour delay in registration and still refuse to file an election concentration card, Dean Sohmer asks, "What can you do?"



SETTING BY: Students can cut corners as well as classes especially during a registration process filled with loopholes.

comes from the arbitrary manner in which the same regulation may be respected by different administrators over a period of years.

In certain cases the Administration reaction is sharp. "During the recent registration period about fifteen students were caught performing what we call irregular practices," said Assistant Registrar Peter Jonas yesterday.

"It's a surprising and serious problem." He claimed that often a student will (a) register for a course, (b) come back a day later when his friend registers, (c) drop the course which al-

an "x" stamped in the correct box on his card, a student can prove he is an enrolled undergraduate this term.

However, while the overwhelming majority of students do have their cards stamped, others refuse "to go through the trouble of waiting on line in Knittle Lounge" as one senior put it.

When an undergraduate takes out equipment from Finley Center, like a deck of cards, or a ping pong racket, or votes in Student Government elections, the card is not inspected.

Elective Cards

One of the most widely flouted rules is the post-registration re-

Over 500 Took Pass-or-Fail Courses

By Ken Sasmor

Over five hundred of the four thousand upperclassmen at the College of Liberal Arts and Science registered last month for courses on a pass-or-fail basis.

The pass-fail program, now in its maiden term, allows juniors and seniors to indicate one course at each registration in which they made of "pass" or "fail" will not be included in a student's average.

"I think the time to judge the success of the program is at the end of the term," Dean Sherburne (Liberal Arts and Science) commented. Nevertheless, the dean, an architect of the system, indicated that "considering that the program was not widely known, the statistics are favorable."

"I think part of the success of the pass-fail system depends on the course the students select. We wanted to encourage the student to explore new areas, without being unduly concerned about a grade," he explained.

The measure was approved by the Faculty Council of the Liberal Arts College in December after long discussion by its committees in conjunction with Student Government leaders.

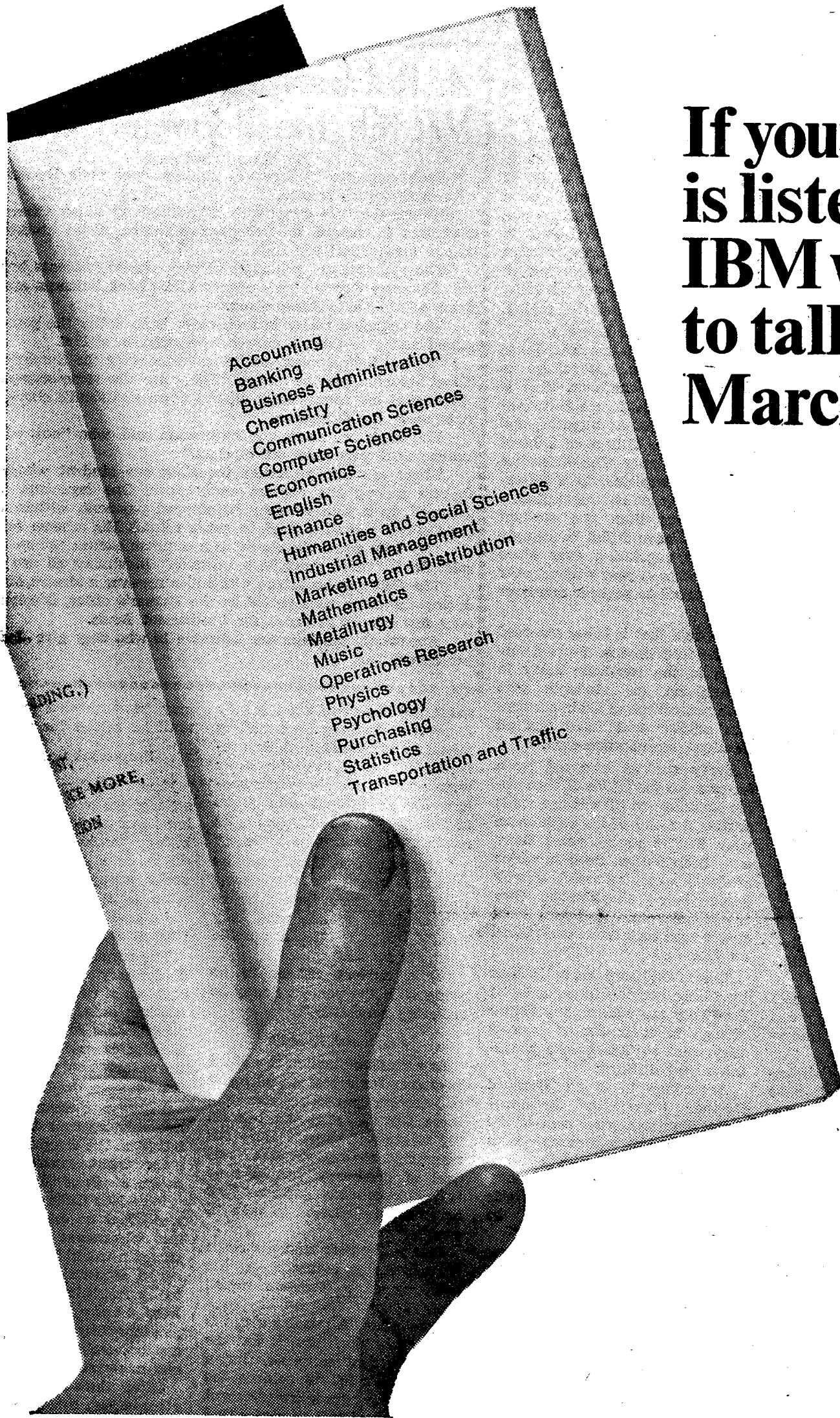
Last September, Dean Barber piloted a pass-fail project for freshmen in the Selective Students program.

Under the guidelines, students can take any elective outside his major and therefore not necessary for his graduation. The plan is intended to urge students to take courses that are more rewarding educationally, but which might lower their average.

No breakdown of the number of students among the various departments was available.



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Forecasting

(Continued from Page 8)

ber is turning into a fine play-
 ing guard.
 In other weekend sports action:
 fencers go down to University
 fights, Pa., where they should
 k up their second straight tri-
 ph in a meet against the Penn
 ate Nittany Lions. The gymn-
 sts, looking to extend their first
 nning streak, host Long Island
 iversity at Goethals Gm. The
 ackbirds may fly high on the
 mpoline, but the Beavers' home
 ert edge will probably be the
 ference. Mike Fishman on the
 gs has been a standout of late.
 The wrestlers have a road meet
 h NYU on tap for tomorrow.
 ayweight Jack Kessler has
 own considerable improvement,
 d Marv Seligman and Dale Shap-
 are hard-working, consistent
 es who could help the Lav-
 er wind up on top. Last but not
 st, the Beaver nimrods will seek
 bounce back from a disappoint-
 finish in last week's Coast
 ard tournament when they en-
 tain New York Commnuity Col-
 and Brooklyn Poly tonight in
 Lewisohn rifle range.

Instructors

(Continued from Page 2)

bers. I also wonder why more non-
 tenured faculty haven't spoken
 out against this policy," he added.
 Some confusion also arose over
 who was tenured and who wasn't.
 Professor Marshall Berman of the
 Political Science department said
 that he didn't have tenure but
 that he received a ballot. "It was
 conducted very sloppily. Some non-
 tenured members received ballots,
 some didn't. I don't think that the
 poll had any force, because some
 matters should be decided demo-
 cratically and some shouldn't.
 There are certain matters on which
 the university should offer moral
 leadership, such as not letting
 murderers like the Dow Chemical
 Company on campus.

"It's significant that the faculty
 were only given the first two
 choices of the student ballot on
 which to vote. They weren't given
 a revised ballot. It's a very old
 device used by authoritarian states
 — rigging the wording in plebis-
 cites in order to get a desired re-
 sult."

YPSL Student Protest Sours Grapes

By Tom Ackerman

An East Coast offensive in the Great California Grape Strike is being waged with the help of members of the Young People's Socialist League at the College.

The students are engaging in a consumer boycott of the Giumarra Vineyard Corporation, a California grower who has challenged the organizing efforts of the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO). The union filed suit in Federal Court here Monday to enjoin the company from distributing its table

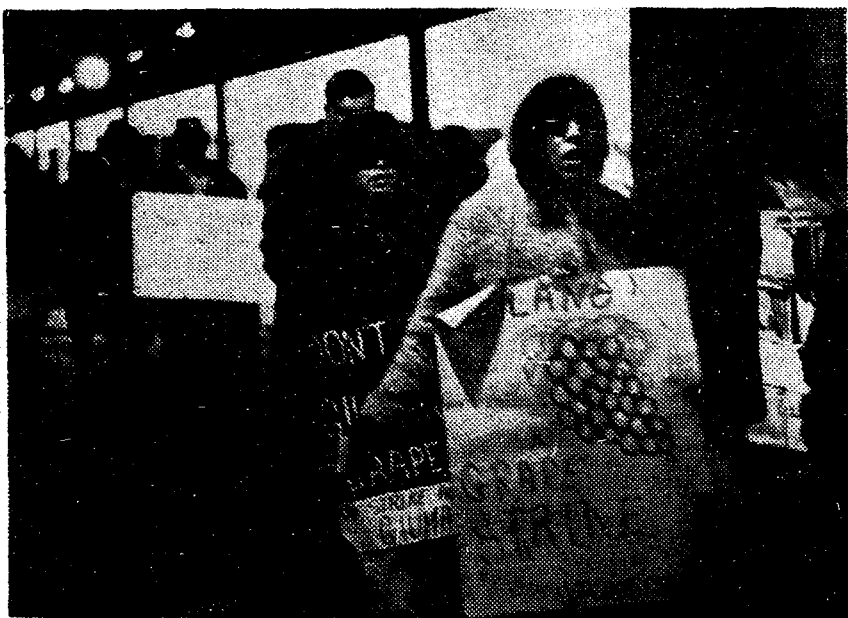
grape products under camouflaged labels.

YPSL members, along with UFW organizers now in New York, have been picketing the stalls of distributors at the Hunts Point Terminal Market in the South Bronx for the past month. The demonstrations are aimed at calling attention to those wholesalers and retailers who have refused to sign pledges declaring they will not trade in Giumarra products.

Yesterday the League presented representatives of the union here who asked for student support in the boycott.

Twenty-four of the California workers were arrested last week at the market on charges of disorderly conduct after complaints by picketed establishments. Abe Goldstein, an YPSL official here charged that police arrested the Mexican-Americans while on other days "white, middle-class kids" were left free to demonstrate.

The union, led by Cesar Chavez, has already won two battles in the struggle to win collective bargaining rights for the farm workers, who are exempt from Federal and state minimum wage guarantees. A campaign against the Schenley Industries ended in recognition of the UFW, while the Di Giorgio Wine Company has agreed to jurisdictional elections.



GRAPE GRIPE: Leftists here are pressing for grape boycott.

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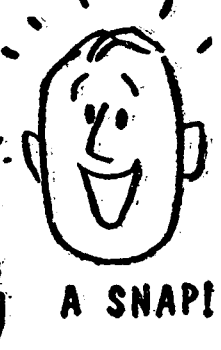
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Broncos Bust Hoopsters

By Fred Balin

The College's basketball team was brought back to reality Wednesday as the Beavers were defeated by Rider College 80-56.

The College's record now stands at 2-12 with the loss to Rider being their tenth consecutive defeat on the road. Oddly enough the Lavender is 2-2 at home with an excellent chance to finish over .500 with a win against Hartford Saturday.

The College must now split its remaining four games to avert the worst season in history. City was 4-14 in both the 1955-56 and 1959-60 seasons.

Two months ago the Broncos defeated the College 67-57 on the same court in the opening round of the Governor's Cup Classic. Greg Cisson, the Rider center, who dominated the offense of their first encounter scoring thirty points figured to be the key man in the rematch with the Beaver's success hinging mainly on Jeff Keizer's ability to contain him.

While not as impressive as in the first game he controlled the back courts while his teammates took care of the scoring. Cisson finished with 12 points, 23 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

Dave Polansky, commenting after the game praised Rider for playing outstanding basketball. "They ran us right off the court; they got three shots to our one and controlled the play." Polansky was also disappointed with the freshmen squad which to him didn't show much.

The pattern of the game was set early when with a minute gone Tom Richardson tried to put up a shot from ten feet and met Cisson. Cisson blocked it. Tom put it up again and the 6'4" center batted it away once more. In the ensuing plays Cisson converted a short jumper, Bill Wood drove for a 3-point play, Richard Wallace banked one home and the rout was on.

Rider quickly spread its lead to 30-12 with six minutes remaining in the half as great outside shooting and fine ball-handling aided the Bronco drive.

Rider also effectively stymied the Beavers by employing a tough box-and-one defense on Rich Knel to counteract his great shooting. While the Beavers had some success cracking it last time they had none tonight. Knel was shut out for the first time in his career. Bill Wood covered the Beaver captain like a blanket as Rich could get up only six shots in the entire game.

While the key to breaking the zone is effective outside shooting

Lucia Honored

Edward Lucia, the College's fencing mentor, has been named to the Board of Directors of the 4,000 member Amateur Fencing League of America.

The League is the governing body for the sport in America. In addition to setting and interpreting rules, the AFLA is responsible for selecting the U.S. Olympic fencing team.

Lucia has coached the Lavender parriers for fifteen years. He coached the U.S. team in the Pan American games in 1959 and 1963. In 1964 he was named by his colleagues "Collegiate Fencing Coach of the Year."



BUTTERFINGERS: When Jeff Keizer isn't scoring points or grabbing rebounds, he chases loose basketballs for a diversion.

the College could convert on only seven of thirty five shots in the first half. In one nine-minute span they couldn't score a single field goal and trailed at intermission 40-20.

Meanwhile, Rider hit 18-36 and got an exceptional game from their starters. Wood, Wallace and Dick Snyder each scored ten points in the half. Jeff Keizer was high for the Beavers with fourteen.

Rider, now 7-13, opened its lead

to 62-32 with ten minutes left in the game and then cleared the bench.

While the Beavers may not be a thrilling ball club to watch they have one player who leaves his fans raving. Sid Goldstein, who sports a moustache and sideburns had the spectators buzzing once again as soon as he stepped on the court. Sid hit four of nine for his diehards and left them clammering for more.

Queens Outskates Icemen 8-1; Mid-game Melee Mars Contest

By Seth Goldstein

The temperature outside stood at 22 degrees, but on the ice tempers flared as a second-period brawl enlivened a disappointing 8-1 defeat of the hockey team at the hands (and sticks) of Queens, Monday night at the Riverdale Skating Rink. A Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Association record of 20 penalties, totaling 78 minutes, were meted out.

The game, the middle part of a triple-header, was delayed more than an hour in starting, but it didn't take Queens long to get on the scoreboard. Richie Dubin, the league's high scorer, beat goalie Larry Sandak at 1:05 of the first period and again at 2:02 when three Queens skaters broke in alone on the defenseless netminder. He scored once more in the first period, as did a teammate to give the Knights a 4-0 at intermission. The respite connected again at 3:14 of the second stanza. A deflected slapshot raised the score to 6-0.

The goateed Dubin, also noted for his extreme unpopularity because of his belligerent style of play, helped to precipitate the rumble at 14:13. As defenseman Arty Kestenbaum tells it, "Dubin checked me with his gloves in my face, as he usually does, and I warned him. So he dropped his gloves (which means a hockey player is ready to fight)." While the two of them tangled on the ice near the Lavender bench, another Queens skater started to pummel Kestenbaum, upsetting the odds.



BRAWL A LA GLACE: This second period melee was zenith for the Beaver pucksters as they lost an 8-1 verdict to Queens. Lavender center Alex Cohen netted lone tally for the icemen.

Mike Kaiser, bespectacled Beaver defenseman, leaped over the boards to aid his embattled teammate. The linesman tried to break up the main event, as several minor bouts erupted. Queens defenseman Mike Saunders added to the fun by reaching up and punching coach Bob Anastasia in the nose, continuing a feud that dates to last summer. Attempting to live up to his nickname of Mad Dog, Anastasia had to be restrained by four men from charging onto the ice after his assailant in his three-piece suit. There was some balm for his beak when Saunders was ejected from the game, but Kaiser was also banished for leaving the

bench to participate. While four other players received two-minute penalties.

In an effort to let the players regain their "cool," the referee ordered the second period terminated at that point with the remaining 5:47 added to the third session. When play resumed, Steve Igoe was in the nets for the Beavers, and he allowed only two more goals, including Dubin's fifth, for the rest of the game. Beaver partisans got their chance to yell when star center Alex Cohen broke in alone on the Queens goalie and shot the puck by him to put the icemen on the scoreboard with five minutes to play.

Two CUNY Tourneys Cap Sports Weekend

By Jay Myers

The City University swimming and indoor track championships and a Saturday night home basketball encounter highlights a busy and varied sports weekend for Beaver teams.

The mermen will compete against their CUNY peers in a two-day tournament at Queens. Coach Harry Smith's charges appear to have an excellent chance of coping the top honors with the host school seeming to be their chief rival. Butterfly specialist Jerry Zahn and captain Henry Eckstein, currently the hottest Lavender nauticians, will be capably backed up by some improving sophomore talent that creditably displayed itself against Brooklyn in that romp for the College.

Coming off a fine performance in the CTC relays, the College's trackmen should rise to new heights tomorrow when they too journey to Queens to face CUNY rivals. Promising sophomore sprinter Skip Johnson could grab dash honors and weight man Karl Birns is another plus for the Lav-

ender. The relay units should pile up points as could Artie Dinson and Jimmy Sharps in hurdles. It appears as if the middle distance events could be low ebb for the harriers, but again, John Fick and Andy Rara may pick up Coach Francisco Castro's prodigies in that department.

The resurgent Beaver hoopsters playing .500 game at home, take Hartford. After tomorrow night affair at Wingate Gym, the cage should have their win under the belts. Jeff Keizer is rapidly becoming one of the most prolific scorers in Beaver annals, and it's damn shame that Richie Knel, to spend two seasons on the bench, easily the most versatile operative on the squad, has lifted team in its last two contests. Ba

(Continued on Page 7)

Grapplers Subdue Hunter Shapiro Stars in Mat Win

By Frank Levine

The College's wrestlers pulled off a convincing 23-10 Wednesday night over City University rival Hunter in match held at the loser's gym.

Steady Dale Shapiro clinched the Beaver victory with a pin in the 177-lb. category. Earlier Captain Marv Seligman had eked out

a slim 4-3 margin over his 145 opponent.

The Lavender was out in from the start as 123-lb. Ju Heisler drew a forfeit. Doug in the 130-lb. class, then stretched the gap by earning a decision over his Hawk counterpart.

Following a defeat in the 150-lb. grouping and Seligman's successful encounter, both 152-lb. Lattino and 160-lb. George gained draws with the Fein to make a scoreless one. Then a feat of matman Doug Ruskin in the 167-lb. class set the stage for Shapiro's timely triumph.

Coach Henry Wittenberg's grapplers got another boost from heavyweight Jack Kessel. Kessel came through with a decisive win in the evening finale, sealing the Beaver success story.

As the end of the season approaches, only Shapiro, and perhaps Seligman, appear a bona fide championship hopeful. The heavyweight junior has turned into a ringwise pro and the most dependable point-producer on the squad. Seligman, a senior, off added savvy in a weight class loaded with sophomore novices.

Awards

This term Campus Sports ebarks upon a new, and hopefully successful venture. An All-College team, selected by our panel of experts and composed of the outstanding one or two athletes in each varsity sport, will be announced at term's end.

Out of this array, one athlete who represents the best achievement will be named Campus Athlete of the Year. Campus Athlete of the Year assure student and faculty support for this project, Campus Sports urges all interested sports fans to actively take a part in dropping their selections, naming the player(s) and his (the respective team(s)), in the Campus mailbox in 152 Finley. Thank you.

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