

# Provost Nominations Indicate Faculty Split

By June Wyman

A major battle between faculty supporters and critics of the Gallagher administration seems to be developing over the choice of faculty candidates for the job of College provost.

Five faculty candidates have been nominated by a vote of the faculty at large for the position.

The five nominees—Prof. Arthur Bierman (Physics), Prof. Joseph Copeland (Biology), Prof. Alois X. Schmidt (Chemical Engineering), Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) and Prof. Julius Elias (Philosophy)—all were nominated by at least forty of the 800 faculty members eligible to vote.

All professors, instructors, and fulltime lecturers were asked to write signed letters nominating whomever and as many people as they wished for provost. In order to be nominated a candidate had to receive votes from at least 5% of those qualified to cast ballots.

The nomination of the five candidates seems to be a further indication of a growing split between faculty members loyal to the College's administration and those who have criticized the administration for fostering "a civil service university" which has become "irrelevant" to the demands of modern education.

It is known that Professors Bierman and Elias are being supported by a group of prominent faculty members who are extremely dissatisfied with the Gallagher administration.

Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics), who had been expected to be the candidate of the dissident faculty members decided to withdraw from the race last week. While Professor Lustig has as yet made no formal statement regarding his candidacy, reliable sources report that it was felt that "a less caustic personality" would have a better chance of gaining approval from the faculty at large.

(A meeting late last night was expected to result in, either Dr.



CONTENDER: Prof. Arthur Bierman is Provost candidate.

Elias or Dr. Bierman dropping out of the race in order not to split the votes of the faculty dissidents.

In the past Professor Elias has said that he is "as willing to drop out of the race in favor of Bierman as Bierman is to drop out in favor of me." And Professor Bierman remarked that "In the words of McCarthy, I would be happy to support Professor Elias" if upon reviewing the situation it is considered advisable.)

Professor Copeland, who in a Great Hall meeting three weeks ago accused Professor Lustig of plotting to fire many of the cur-

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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232 Supported by Student Fees

### Budget Cuts Threaten CU Enrollment for Fall

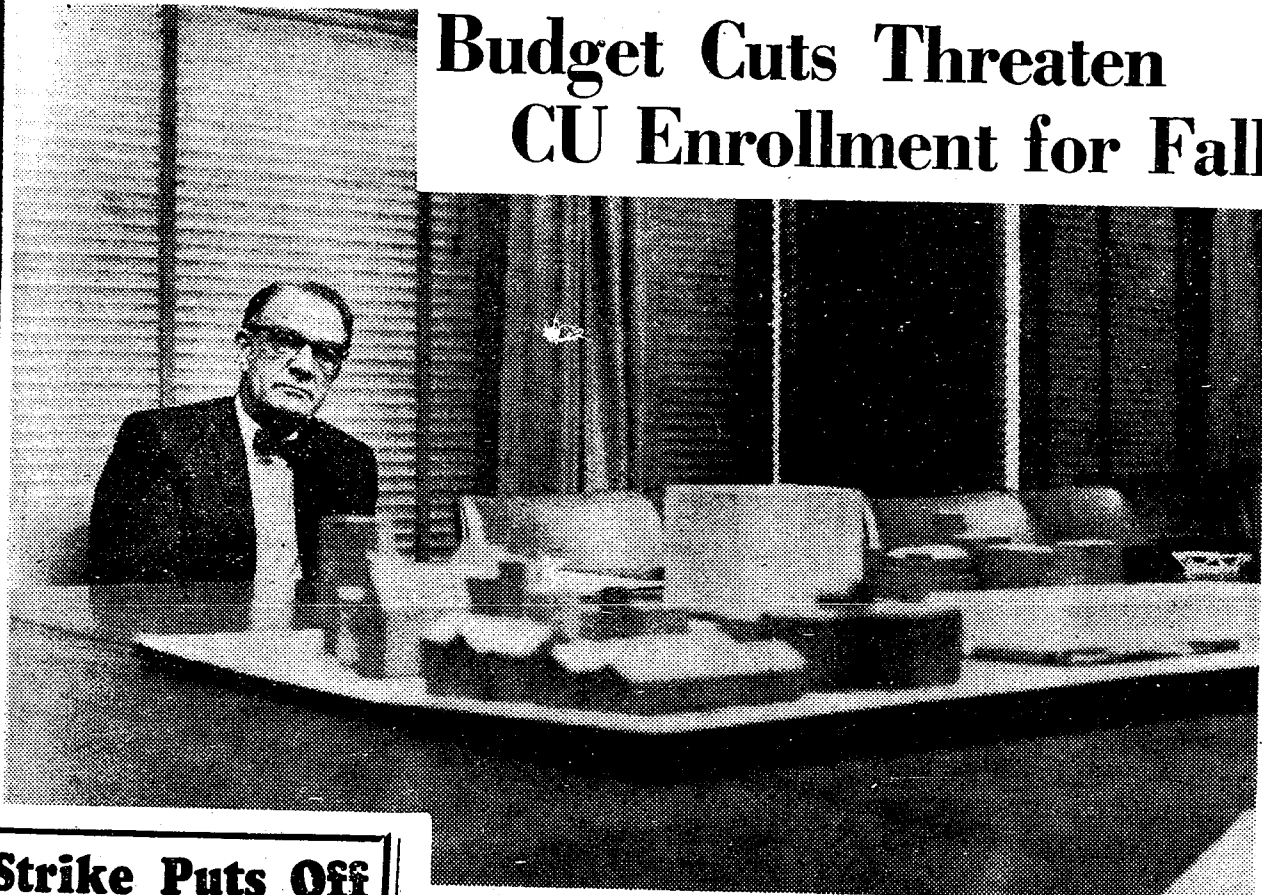


Photo by Seltzer

BLEAK OUTLOOK: Dr. Gallagher feared "disastrous" budget cut.

By Dave Seifman

The assault on the City University's proposed 1968-69 operating budget intensified this week with threats by Mayor Lindsay of another \$10 million cut, which would result in increased teaching workloads and a reduction in admissions.

University Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said the system faced its "grimmiest" year, possibly culminating in a scaling-down of the planned Fall enrollment of 7,000 new students. President Gallagher called the fund cuts "disastrous" and added that he foresaw "a very grim budget" for the College.

Their comments came in reaction to the Mayor's statement Saturday indicating a shift of \$10 million from CU allocations in order to offset crippling reductions in Federal and State aid for the City's medical and welfare programs.

Mr. Lindsay listed enrollment cuts and greater teaching loads among a host of devices aimed at achieving the savings necessary for maintaining the higher-priority operations.

Mr. Lindsay made known his thoughts of further cutting the University allocation in a letter to Governor Rockefeller and leaders of the Legislature requesting restoration of the medical and welfare aid.

The Mayor had previously cut the University's request from \$226 million to \$211 million. Governor Rockefeller's operating budget allocation for the University, as submitted to the State Legislature, totals \$78.2 million.

Under the present financing plan the city and state share University expenses fifty-fifty. The Governor's request leaves a \$50 million gap between the sums that City Hall and Albany now seem willing to provide.

Assemblyman Harvey Lifset (Democrat, Ulster County), chairman of the Assembly's ways and means committee, said Wednesday

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### Strike Puts Off Mott to Site 6 Teacher Exodus

By Louis J. Lumenick

The pre-fabricated building on Site Six, subject of blitche-ins and daubings, is uncommonly quiet these days and the English department is none too happy about it.

Occupancy of the one-story structure has been held up because of an extended strike by moving men in the city. Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English) said the delay "is making life impossible" for his faculty, which was scheduled to move its offices from Mott Hall to the new building.

"Everybody's been packed for two weeks," he lamented Wednesday. "Maybe we ought to get unpacked. I just don't know when it's going to end."

Construction has been completed on all of the temporary facilities except the theatre near Cohen Library, according to Mr. William Farrell, assistant to the Dean of Campus Planning and Development. Work on it will be "completed by the end of the month," he said.

However, the building may not be in full use even then. Special theatre equipment to be installed in the building has still not been delivered by the manufacturers.

"There's not much we can do about it," commented Prof. Stanley Warren (Acting Chairman, Speech). The building which seats 120 people, will be used as a "teaching theatre" where acting, direction and production will be taught. Courses in stagecraft are slated for this term. Professor Warren said this was "a very good time" for the construction of the facility, as it will be utilized in the recently approved Master's program Theatre.

### Urban Panel Derides State of Union; All Agree That Johnson Has Got to Go

By George Murrell

Five political radicals conveyed a message of pessimism here yesterday over the reality of quick fundamental improvements for America's social ills.

The panelists, writers Carl Oglesby and Nat Hentoff, CORE national chairman Roy Innis, Miss Sandra Levinson (Political Science) and pacifist Ira Sandperl, agreed to the necessity of defeating President Johnson at the polls in November. But they doubted that any significant changes would be forthcoming under either Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. Oglesby defined the coun-



Photo by Lumenick

LINE-UP: Panelists at yesterday's forum (l. to r.): Roy Innis, Miss Sandra Levinson, I. Sandperl, Nat Hentoff, Carl Oglesby.

try's state as "a systematic crisis which has been coming for the last fifty years if not from the first (fifty)." Overshadowing all problems was that of racism, he said, at a time when "the cities are without character."

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society, Mr. Oglesby called the Administration's Vietnam policy one which has progressively redefined obsta-

cles to success following each defeat. Such a situation, he concluded, could only lead to thermonuclear war.

Mr. Hentoff, who writes on jazz and racial affairs, said that even with the election of either Democratic challenger, a resolution of the problems would not be soon in coming. "The one guy has to work within the power structure," he explained.

Mr. Sandperl told the audience of 300 that a massive turning-in of draft cards would be a more effective political act than voting for McCarthy or Kennedy. "There are real actions we can take," he explained, "and we can take them now."

Similarly Miss Levinson called imperative a declaration by those discontented with the current trends that "we are not going to cooperate with this society. We must end the war so that people can concentrate on this society."

Focusing on race — "the basic problem in America today," Mr. Innis asserted that the election fight had little relevance for the black man today. Regardless of which candidate wins, he added, blacks would still not gain control over the communities where they live.

## Dean Louis Levine, Geneticist, Isn't Fooled by Foam Rubber

By Louis J. Lumenick

Dean Louis Levine (Curriculum and Teaching) flew south yesterday afternoon to make Mexico once again the land where women are women and men are men.

In response to the increasing furor over women entrants in the Olympic Games who are unable to pass their sex tests, Dean Levine, who is a prominent geneticist, has consented to moderate a conference on "genetic and anthropological attributes of Olympic athletes."

Among its other functions, Dean Levine's committee will count the chromosomes of all of the female athletes scheduled to participate in the Mexico City Olympics this summer.

The Dean explained that some

of the female entrants are apparently afflicted with a condition known as "Mosaic Skin," which causes certain parts of their bodies to be composed of patches of male cells.

While the dean's group will determine how this condition aids athletes in their respective sports, "it will be up to the Olympic committee" to decide how to use the information.

Recently a Polish woman athlete was disqualified from a track meet because she possessed one chromosome too many, technically making her a male.

Dean Levine's group will also measure the body builds of the Olympic entries in order to discover "the kind of physique best suited for different sports."

The Dean, who conducted a study of radiation effects for the Navy some years ago, revealed that this would be his "first real experience" with human genetics. Previously he had done studies on fruit flies and mice.

## Sexual Troubles To be Explored In Program Here

Sexual adjustment and birth control methods will be discussed in a series of lectures here next month presented by the Margaret Sanger Clinic.

The weekly program, which will be sponsored by the Experimental College, is designed to "answer a need for discussion and information" according to the group's director Dee Alpert '69.

Dr. Elizabeth Most (Sociology), who is affiliated with the Sanger Clinic as a psychiatric social worker, will discuss at two of the sessions sexual problems experienced by students. The other two hourly sessions will be devoted to methods and will be lead by a doctor.

The exact dates of the April lectures will be announced next week.

If the series is successful the subject could become a regular part of the Experimental College's program in the fall, Miss Alpert noted. Details have not yet been worked out but students will probably be asked to register in advance and pay a \$1 fee for the series, Miss Alpert explained. —Di Falco

## Hillel Speaker Tells How One Can Escape Draft Religiously

By Tamara Miller

You don't have to be religious to be a Jewish conscientious objector. But it helps.

Rabbi Everett Gendler, Vice President of the Jewish Peace Fellowship, explained to a group of thirty students at Hillel House yesterday that "The question is not one of orthodoxy and non-orthodoxy but whether you are involved in religion and its values."

The Jewish Peace Fellowship, founded in 1941 in the midst of World War II "when it was really difficult to be a conscientious objector" continues today, in the midst of the Vietnam war, to aid Jews who want to be recognized as conscientious objectors.

Although there is no way of predicting who will be granted a Conscientious Objector deferment, there has been a "respectable support for those who claim C.O. status within the Jewish community," according to Rabbi Gendler.

Rabbi Gendler remarked that the number of non-orthodox con-

scientious objectors was higher than the orthodox number.

Rabbi Gendler, a pacifist himself, spoke about an absolute prescription for the conscientious Jewish objector rather than specific ways of avoiding the draft in Vietnam at the present.

Quoting from various Biblical and rabbinical sources, Rabbi Gendler tried to show that the Jewish tradition, though not an "absolute pacifistic one," can provide a basis for the "salvation of human values and human beings."

He then proceeded to explore the Biblical rules for permissible conduct in war for governments as well as individuals. He mentioned that the Talmud prohibited the selling of any weapon of war no matter what the intention, and ruled out a war where widespread injury on the civilian population was inflicted.

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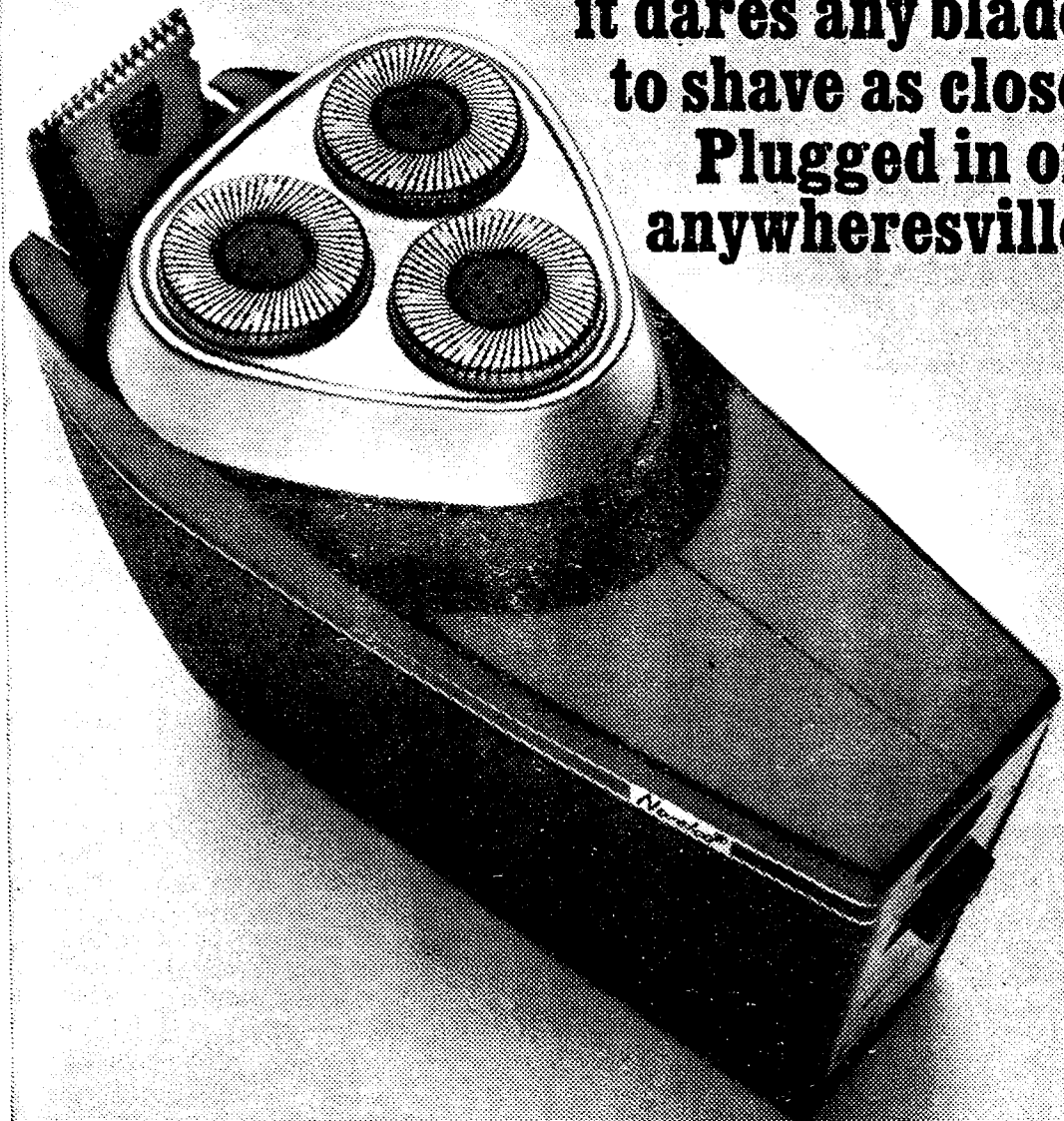
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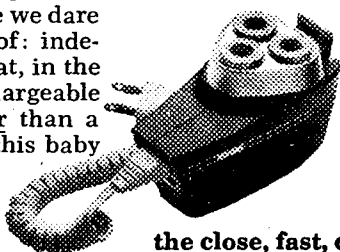
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# Faculty Passes Drug Report Released by Presidential Body

By Barbara Gutfreund

The College's General Faculty yesterday passed a drug policy report, which officially states but does not deviate in any way from the policy that the College has been following with regard to drugs.

The report was meant to be "a clearer articulation of the present policy," Mr. Israel Levine (Public Relations) said after yesterday's meeting. "It clarifies some of the questions about the College's previous policy statement which was a little vague."

### No Alcohol

The previous statement, which was sent out to each student over the summer, stated merely that students are prohibited from using and selling alcohol and drugs on campus, and that offenders may be punished with disciplinary action of up to and including expulsion.

Yesterday's statement, which is the product of three months of deliberations by a sixteen-member presidential drug panel, attempts to be a bit more specific.

For one, it points out that the College will not necessarily take action against a student who is arrested for drug use off the campus. Mr. Levine explained yesterday that it will be up to the Department of Student Life to decide whether or not action should be taken in such a case.

### Psychiatry

"But the College does reserve the right to act on the violation of its own policy," Mr. Levine said.

The report also states that the College is willing to help, through medical and psychiatric care, students who have a problem with drugs.

This "probably" has been the policy of the College for some time, but "now it's official," Prof. Edmond Volpe (Chairman, English), a member of the General Faculty, said yesterday.

Mr. Levine maintained that the report is significant because "the committee was set up not to just restate the old policy but to examine it."

The committee was picked by President Gallagher and was made up of students, faculty and ad-

ministrators. It also included Dr. Charles Klein, the College's physician, and Dr. Val Zetlin, one of the College's psychiatrists.

The report also states that student files and records are available only to officials at the College, and lists those officials. This, too, is a policy which the College has been following but which has not been set down officially.

Mr. Levine said yesterday that it has not yet been decided how the report will be distributed.

### 17 Committee

In other action, the General Faculty approved the objectives of the Committee of 17 report but said that it wasn't specific enough in terms of mechanics.

"We agreed that communication between students and faculty must be kept open, but we wanted the Committee of 17 to be more specific in terms of what new committees should be set up, what committees should gain student representation, and so forth," Mr. Levine explained.

The action will send the report back to the Committee of 17 for more specific recommendations.

# Behold the New McCarthyites

By Tom Ackerman

The movement they called Gene McCarthy's Children's Crusade after the New Hampshire primaries picked up some 200 skeptical, cynical but eager-for-salvation converts here yesterday.

An overdose of idolatry for the Minnesota Senator was the least of the worries facing his organizers as they kicked off a city-wide campaign to raise \$10,000 for the current Wisconsin race, and to help elect McCarthy slates in the Connecticut and New York Democratic primaries.

But a unanimous feeling that "something's got to be better than it is now" bound together the

assembled students.

"Maybe McCarthy is not too clear on all the issues," said Carlos Rodriguez '68. "But as far as McCarthy was concerned he more or less felt: 'this is my personal conviction. There's a good possibility I may just get shmeered all around the country, but if I don't run now there'll be no opposition.'"

"Man, I never asked for ideo-

logical purity; I'm just looking for alternatives," exclaimed Harriet Goldberg '69. "Even if you're not sure whether the war is immoral, it's sure impractical, isn't it?"

Early resentment at Robert Kennedy's belated entry into the race appeared to have mellowed, although the meeting room echoed with variations on the theme that the New Yorker was a political chameleon.

"Kennedy, you see, is a man who always works behind the scenes," explained Fred Miller '68, "whereas Gene McCarthy calls Robert Lowell first thing when he does well in an election."

Yet the general mood, as expressed by Steve Weinberg, New York coordinator for the McCarthy campaign, was that "we're here not to dump Kennedy but to elect McCarthy. You can talk tactics over envelopes at McCarthy headquarters."

"Is there any point in talking about opposition to Kennedy when the real opposition is Johnson," asked a student wearing a John F. Kennedy button on his right lapel and a McCarthy button on his left.

There were some discordant voices. "Why doesn't he come out for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops? Why is it that McCarthy has never voted against arms appropriations for the war? Why is it that McCarthy has never voted, in all the time he has been in the Senate, against the war?" shouted a member of Students for a Democratic Society.

Al Rosenthal '70 called McCarthy "no different from any other Democratic party candidate. If he gets out of Vietnam he'll start a war in Venezuela tomorrow."

Even among McCarthy supporters, there were admissions of doubt. John Van Aalst '68, wearing a campaign button but noting he was "conditionally" for the candidate, declared that both anti-war men "represent more or less what Johnson represents but just operating under a different kind of expediency." And Randy Kaufman '71 said that "I have leftist sympathies but I wouldn't go that far" as to support Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers. "I might —," she added, "but I'm afraid."

Had the McCarthy campaign reclaimed any of the "turned off?" "I was very surprised to see people who are very apathetic about a lot of things just come up to the meeting," observed Rodriguez. "I was ready to go to Japan this summer on a fellowship but now I'm not so sure I want to go. I'd like to see how this thing turns out."



Photo by Lumenick

CAMPAIGN: Scene at organizing meeting for Students for McCarthy as coordinator Steven Weinberg speaks.

## SG By-elections Set for Thursday

One executive position and two council seats will be contested in a Student Government by-election on Thursday and Friday.

Steve Baumohl '69, Adam Kreiswirth '70.5, and Cary Schmidt '69, will be running for Secretary, a position vacated when Tom Friedman resigned two weeks ago.

Baumohl said this week that "Council should concern itself more with freshman orientation programs and campus affairs programs than with taking a political stand on Vietnam." At Wednesday night's Council meeting he voted against the motion to support the April "Student Strike

Against the War in Vietnam."

Kreiswirth, who voted for that motion, and characterized himself as a leftist, commented Wednesday night that he is running because "the way things are now you have only one opinion on Exec Council, and Exec Council is what's running SG at the moment."

He explained that "Exec Council makes almost all the administrative decisions and it's very hard for Council to change any of them."

Schmidt, who is not presently on Council, stated that his assets are "responsible liberalism" and "common sense. I'm running because neither of the candidates strike me as fitting to the job."

There are also two council seats

open, one for the class of '68 and one for the class of '69. The openings are due to the resignation of Stu Sharf and the graduation of Ellen Turkish.

SG Campus Affairs VP Henry Frisch '69 announced yesterday that Helona Wexton '68 would run for Secretary on his More Active Campus slate.

Miss Wexton asserted that she had been known as a "member of the more liberal faction on council" until her abstention vote on the International Student Strike For Peace at Wednesday's Council meeting. "I don't like the term activist... it tends to denote destructive, visual demonstrations rather than action or goal directed ones."

—Gutfreund

### Bloodless Apathy

The Blood Bank is confronted by a critical shortage of donors which is compounded by the poor showing during last week's registration drive.

In order to keep the Bank in operation at least 300 more donors are needed. You can register in 119 Finley and give blood on Wednesday March 27 in Knittle Lounge, or Thursday March 28 in Finley grand ballroom.

### SUMMER JOBS

Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of employment, and name of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year! University Publications—Rm. H711 Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80220 Please rush my copy of the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Payment of \$3 is enclosed.

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## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College

Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 11

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

## Letters

### Taboo

To The Editor:

I was pleased to note the extensive and honest coverage given to the problem of sex education at the college. As a young and somewhat idealistic psychology teacher, I have devoted at least one lecture per semester to an open discussion of this topic. It was not without apprehension that I approached the area, since, as a former student of the college, I knew that little, if anything, of this sort had ever been attempted, and, as a new teacher, I felt extremely vulnerable to censure.

To my surprise, I discovered that the largest barrier to a discussion of this type was the class itself. Unaccustomed to confronting their own attitudes, many responded with what "society" or "people" thought. Those who dared to raise questions demonstrated an alarming lack of knowledge of other than the grossest sexual functions. An attempt to explode the myth of living together as proof of sexual compatibility met with shocked silence, as did an explanation of what it means when the worst name you can call someone is a four-letter word meaning intercourse.

Not only was technical information often lacking, as in the case of one student who didn't know of the existence of contraception, but there was virtually no awareness of the large role that feelings and attitudes have in sexual performance. One student, for example, stated blankly that you are either "oversexed, undersexed, or normal," and it is probable that this attitude, as well as others equally naive, were prevalent among the less vocal students.

Clearly, something must be done. Being in a powerless position, I can do little more than attempt to chip away at the unspoken taboo regarding frank discussion of sex in the classroom. My hope is that more open discussion, such as provided by your article, along with the concern of those in a position to effect change, will result in the availability to students of information in an area that we cannot afford to neglect.

Sincerely yours,  
Carole Rothman  
Teaching Assistant  
Psychology Department

### McCarthyites

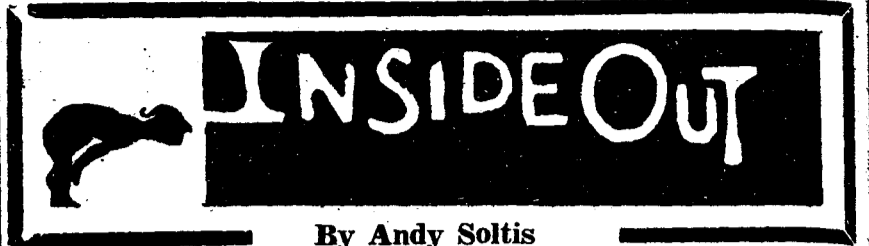
To The Editor:

On Thursday, March 14, the following resolution was adopted as policy by the membership of the City College Young Democrats: The City College Young Democrats support the efforts of Senator Eugene McCarthy to deny the Democratic nomination to President Johnson.

By taking this step, the organization has gone on record against the constitutions of the New York State College Young Democrats, and the New York Young Democrats, to which it is affiliated with. The club feels that conscience is more important than affiliation.

Treasurer Max Rosen termed the action "The most important step a political organization can take—that of dissenting from the Party's leader. Senator McCarthy is the hope of many of us who feel that the Vietnam War will not be extended into our age of

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By Andy Soltis

March is one of the most miserable months of the college year being too early for vacation days and spring weather and just in time for midterms.

But there are enough annoyances to go around for the full twelve months and (with apologies to Charles Schultz) here's a list of things you need like a bursar's fee increase:

Misery is discovering that the teacher for your pass-fail course has never given a mark below B plus in seventeen years.

Misery is going from Steinman to Mott during the ten-minute break carrying seven textbooks, a gym uniform and your lunch.

Misery is finding an overdue library book in your room and learning that you now owe the College \$7.85 for a \$3 book.

Misery is a teacher who loses your post card.

Misery is a teacher who doesn't lose your postcard.

Misery is walking through South Campus gate during the changing of classes and collecting propaganda from half the anti-vivisectionist organizations in the Western Hemisphere.

Misery is an essay test where the questions are longer than the text of the Manhattan telephone book and about as stimulating.

Misery is a teacher who assigns term papers before the vacation.

Misery is waiting fifteen minutes for your professor to show up, preparing to leave, putting on your coat, packing up your books and colliding with his as he happily bounces into the class room door.

Misery is taking a course in Mott when the bells aren't working with a teacher who doesn't believe in wearing wrist watches.

Misery is a College physical.

Misery is buying a nine-dollar text the day you register and then learning that the professor doesn't like it and recommends using another.

Misery is buying lunch in the cafeteria and then trying to find a seat at a table.

Misery is putting your books down at a table first, then buying lunch and trying to find your books.

Misery is climbing up the 68 degree hills of Mount Campus from the subway at 8 on Monday morning.

Misery is trying to change your elective concentration card.

Misery is telling one of your neighbors you go to City and spending two hours explaining that you don't spend your afternoons singing the Internationale or wholeselling cocaine.

Misery is having a conference in a cubby hole office with a teacher about to drop you, and kicking him every time you stretch a leg.

Misery is buying a book at the Bookstore.

Misery is returning a book at the Bookstore.

Misery is a teacher who spends ten minutes of your test time to explain the typographical errors.

Misery is a day when there are three feet of snow on the ground and the officials wait until a quarter to 11 to cancel classes.

Misery is trying to find out your final grade from a departmental office.

Misery is arriving late for a basketball game at Wingate and



trying to avoid stepping on the court as you search for a seat. Misery is writing on the back of those blue test booklets with a light blue pen.

Misery is the choice between climbing over the closed 14-foot South Campus eastern gate or making the Great Circle Route through the Mott exit to get to the 125th Street subway.

Misery is being held up by 47 cup jingling charity campaigners as you walk through Finley.

Misery is trying to convince someone at registration that you are entitled to receive your I.B.M. cards with a previous class.

Misery is a teacher who believes in signs that read "Smoking Prohibited."

Misery is a College bureaucracy that misplaces your request for a 2-S deferment and introduces you to the joys that can be found on Whitehall Street.

Misery is a teacher who teaches a three hour class and hasn't learned yet that you're entitled to a half hour break.

Misery is a teacher that checks all the footnotes on your term papers meticulously.

Misery is an English teacher who, when you ask what you have to do to get an "A," replies, "Shakespeare was an 'A.'" (Substitute Freud for Psych, Keynes for Eco, Darwin for Bio, Newton for Physics, etc.)

Misery is a professor who saves up all his witticisms so he can "brighten up" the final exam with his remarks.

## Fragile: Do Not Drop

Students faced with the brutal competition for grades and the College's archaic attendance system have enough going against them without being dropped from a course at the arbitrary whim of the teacher. A drop from a course, even without penalty, is a terrible disservice to any student. This is especially true of male students who are liable to be drafted if they fail to complete 32 credits per year. A drop can also cost a student his Regents Scholarship for a term if it causes him to fall below twelve credits. At the least, it is an inconvenience which requires the student to schedule heavier loads in later terms and might make it necessary for him to go to summer school in order to be able to graduate on schedule.

Under present regulations a student, with the teacher's permission, can drop a course without penalty at any time during the term. College students should be considered sufficiently mature to know when to exercise this prerogative.

Similarly, students who desire to remain in a course in the hope of being able to better their early grades should be allowed to do so. Teachers who drop such students, whether in an effort to cut down on class size or out of a misguided feeling that the drop is for the good of the student are being incredibly callous. Surely the College could develop some more humane regulations to prevent such unwarranted discomfiture of its students.

## Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

day that the University appropriation bill would emerge for floor action by the end of the week. He declined to say whether the committee would increase the Governor's figure.

The fate of the University's SEEK program for pre-baccalaureate students will also be indicated by next week, he said. Unless the two-thirds cut requested by Mr. Rockefeller is reversed by the Legislature, SEEK may not be able to admit any new students next term.

University Vice-Chancellor Robert Birnbaum declared Wednesday that "there is no question but that there will be severe, severe cutbacks in the program."

Chancellor Bowker has made two appearances before Legislative Committees in Albany recently pleading for SEEK Funds. On March 5 he said "the thought that it might be necessary to cut back SEEK seems preposterous and intolerable at this time, especially in view of the recent report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders."

In addition to the pre-baccalaureate program here, which the University had hoped to expand from the current 498 to 600 students next term, the College will suffer in other areas due to the general financial crisis.

Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, the College's business manager, recently said that development of the new School of Architecture and the presently inactive Office of Institutional Research would be first to undergo curtailment if the Budget situation worsened. However final determination would be made only after the entire University package has been passed by state and city agencies.

## Provost

(Continued from Page 1)

rent deans should he be appointed to the position, is considered to be the candidate of the General Faculty, the existing decision making body of the College as a whole.

It is felt that the General Faculty members resent the attempts of the dissident professors to gain a major voice in the administration through a single agent; the provost. Professor Copeland is expected to draw his strongest support from those faculty members who share President Gallagher's view of the provost as an "executive vice president" rather than a spokesman for the faculty.

As of Wednesday, Professors Copeland and Volpe were the only ones to have formally accepted the nominations but it is certain that either Dr. Elias or Dr. Bierman will also accept.

The nominees are expected to actively campaign for votes.

The names of those among the five nominees who decide to accept their nomination by this afternoon will be placed on a ballot which, along with each candidate credentials, will be mailed to all 800 faculty members eligible to vote.

The results of this vote will then be forwarded to President Gallagher who has indicated that he will place them into serious consideration in his search for a man for the new job. It is felt that if any one candidate receives overwhelming backing from the faculty the President will be under strong pressure to choose him for the position.

The Committee on Committees, which will prepare a non-preferential list of possible candidates for provost from outside the College has not yet begun work.

# Coeds View War: All's Not Quiet on the College Front

By Tamara Miller

"President Johnson is a warmonger and the Republican Party is not going to give us any better choice next November and furthermore I would like to move out of the USA."

"The boy I am thinking of marrying will probably be taken to Vietnam after he finishes college. I don't know what will happen after that. I'm a bit shaken up."

The above two comments on the War in Asia have one common bond: they are representative of the two-pronged opposition of the College's females.

Although a College coed does not have to worry about her draft status and future in a rice paddy, she is nevertheless affected personally as well as intellectually by the conflict.

### Male Call

For many of the girls at the College, the war means the drafting of boyfriends, relatives, fiances and even husbands to fight. It means indefinite futures and mounting pressures that affect all students male or female.

"Half of my friends are in school to avoid the draft and are messing themselves up because

they hate this place. What affects them, affects me," pleaded one junior coed.

The threat of induction hangs over the minds of many coeds coloring whatever decisions, short-run or long-run they have to make. "When thinking about getting serious with a boy you are dating, you can't help but be concerned about how the draft and the war will affect the relationship," one girl admitted.

More than one girl has pointed out that there won't be too many boys "left to chase" if current draft quotas are increased.

"The girls will definitely feel the shortage problem," observed one sorority girl.

The concern is only partially selfish and not limited to the dating problem which existed long before the war began, anyway.

The vast majority of 41 girls interviewed react to the war in an emotional, feminine way. "It's depressing." It's "absurd." But most of all it makes them feel helpless:

• "As a human being, as a citizen, as a woman with a conscience, the war and the draft both are 'unfortunate' facts that way heavily on my attitude and abilities to function properly.

ly. What can I do?"

• "It's just depressing to know our guys are being killed."

• "I feel there can't be way to justify the killing of so many in the war."

• "The horrors and stupidity of this war!"

Of the few girls who felt in no way influenced by the war only one, a non-matriculated coed, explained the reason: "My husband is 4F."

### Perplexed and Uncertain

This reply illustrates the close connection in coed eyes of the war and the draft. Many girls interviewed replied with perplexed, ambiguous or uncertain answers to the question "Do you feel college students should be drafted?"

The issue becomes a conflict for a large number between the immediate personal results of student inductions and impersonal moral standings in favor of universal training.

This feeling often comes out as an intellectual argument, "I think that people with a higher level of education are as much a 'national resource,' an enhancement of national welfare as any cause that we might be fighting for abroad," one junior commented.

### National Interest

Some felt that the unemployed, workers and "loafers" should be drafted first and that college students should be placed in a "national interest" classification.

"The United States doesn't need the most intelligent army in the world and if we kill our college boys then this country will suffer even more," was one argument.

Sandra Wright '68 prefaced her remarks by saying, "Perhaps I'm an intellectual snob," and then continued, "but I believe a whole generation of informed, feeling and involved young men, will be sacrificed for the ego of a megalomaniac. LBJ is destroying the only hope for our country and also very conveniently the only opposition to the establishment."

And one girl answered with a syllogism: War is inhuman; men are human; therefore war is not for men.

But is it for women? When asked if women should be drafted

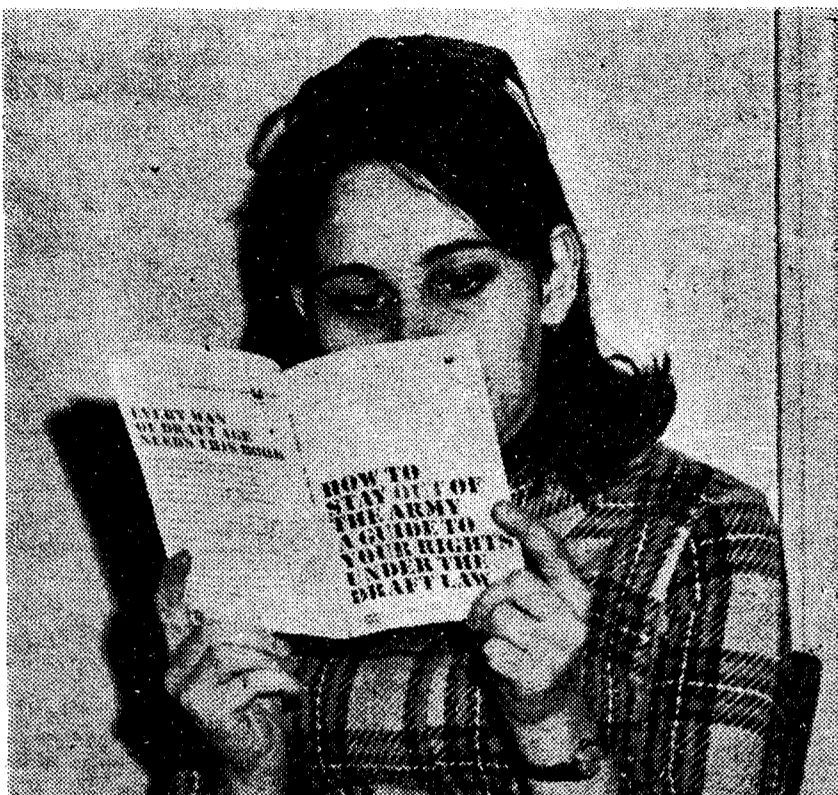


photo by Seltzer

**WHAT ME WORRY?:** The undraftables have more than just passing intellectual interest in the War in Vietnam and draft.

as well as men, many girls rationalized their way out of substituting a draft card for their Bloomingdale charge plate.

"No! We're the weaker sex... must take care of home and family," was one reaction. Another was "What me? I'm a girl."

"I think it's absurd," raged one senior. "I don't feel women would be an asset on the battleground."

A surprised Bio major answered rather curtly "What next, I wonder?"

But several other females were willing to go half way: "Logically, it's okay. Speaking for myself, No!"

A similar response was "For equality, yes, Personally, no."

But for every girl interviewed who wanted to stay home, there was another who would accept military service — not combat, but office work.

One of them, Bonnie Forem '68, explained that, "if it would mean ending the war sooner, I think women should be given the jobs they are able to do and leave men free to fight. This would include only uncommitted women, not mothers of small children or pregnant women."

Another girl felt that "every

country should have some sort of draft for women, even if it is only for six months in order to teach basic welfare."

And, of course, one logical coed replied that a benefit of the female draft would be simply "that less men would be drafted."

Finally the question arises, "What can girls do if they feel so strongly?"

"We won the vote and want to be equal. Why hide behind our skirts now? The boys should receive support from their fellow countrymen and women!" said one would-be activist.

The "Support Our Boys by Bringing Them Home" appears to have enlisted a good many sympathizers at the College considering the responses of 41 girls polled.

"After all, we're the only ones left to protest after they take the men away," summed up the consensus.

Since the girls are not under as much pressure as the boys, they feel they might be able to accomplish more — for instance, protest, write to congressmen, work for anti-war presidential candidates, and perhaps most of all "listen to the complaints" of the boys.

## Vietnam: Weaker Sex Polled

The Campus polled a random sampling of 41 coeds on their views about the war and the draft. To obtain a representative sampling the girls were interviewed in classrooms, cafeterias, lounges and club rooms.

Of the 41, eight said they did not feel directly influenced "in any way" by the war. The remaining 33 who felt affected divided their replies among emotional (depression, helplessness) and personal (influence on boyfriends and relatives) reasons.

Only one of the 41 was a vocal supporter of the war. A large majority had formed some sort of specific opinion on the issues. Few were apathetic or limited their responses to a few words.

The greatest diversity of opinion came in reply to the question "Do you feel college men should be drafted and if so why?" Twenty-seven favored induction before entrance to college or after graduation. Eight saw no reason why college students should not be as liable to the draft as other young men. Two favored a volunteer army.

The overwhelming majority felt they had some role to play in the opposition to the Asian war. Their answers concerning what girls can do ranged from active resistance to giving "understanding, chicken soup and a kiss on the cheek" to male students.

The most provocative question, "Do you think girls should be drafted as well as men," produced the greatest polarization of views. Seventeen girls felt that a female draft was justified or reasons that included speeding up the end of the war by releasing army clerical workers for active duty. An equal number would exchange their charge plates for selective service cards.

## • Bookstore Browsing With Mantovani and Chairman LBJ •

By Louis J. Lumenick

The College's bookstore, the hub of activity during registration, has settled down to a peaceful existence in mid term, as students browse through the near-vacant aisles, soothed by Mantovani issuing from loudspeakers.

The sale of books accounts for 79% of the store's total business. Bestsellers among the 10,000 titles offered currently include Quotations from Chairman LBJ (which has sold more than a hundred copies in three weeks), the Report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders and The Autobiography of Malcolm X. In course related books, according to Charles Redmon, Textbook department head, Political Science books have been doing well.

In the textbook field, the list is headed by the perennial Norton Anthology of English Literature and the Samuelson Economics text. In required fiction, I Never Promised You A Rose Garden is a runaway hit, with a strong showing by Two Blocks Apart

by Charlotte Mayerson.

According to Bookstore Manager Carmine Monaco, there is "a swing away from fiction," in sales, to "provocative books—based on facts." He cited as an ample The Confessions of Nat Turner, the hard cover best-seller.

This is a "slow" period in the store's "browsing section" because "Students don't have much time to do outside readings," according to Mr. Monaco. He expects sales to pick up before intercession and summer vacation. Attempts are being made to increase the stock carried, but he maintains that the store is "a quarter the size required to service the amount of students here."

Students tended to be critical of the lack of variety in the bookstore's stock, which includes such titles of "The History of the Nude in Photography" and a Peanuts book in French. "They're big on Dickens, but they're not big on Burroughs," complained Harry Nudel '68, vainly searching for a book by Terry Southern.



Arthur Rosenbloom, a psych grad student, scored the lack of "books related to course work."

"Basically, they've got what you want," thought Roy Chapman '68. Steve Setransky '68 disagreed. "There is no choice as compared to other college bookstores, such as Columbia," he asserted, clutching a copy of All Quiet on the Western Front under his arm.

Jeffrey Zuckerman '69 contended that the store is "wasting a lot of space on non-book items that would be better spent in a wider selection of books."

J.D. Neumann '71 lamented that while the selection of books in specialized fields was "good" the selection of "American Contemporary, Home-style books is greatly lacking." He noted particularly what he contended to be the lack of works by Steinbeck, Hemingway and Dostoyevski.

Of course, not all students pa-

tronize the bookstore to buy books. "I've never looked at the books," claimed Adrian Hamalian '70, thumbing through a selection of art print.

Another major center of activity in the store is the newly enlarged record section. There are from 100 to 1200 titles in the burgeoning stock, according to Mr. Joshua Wolenski, record manager. Best selling artists are Judy Collins, The Beatles, Leonard Cohen, Donovan, Arlo Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel and best selling albums include "Camelot" and "A Man and a Woman."

The mark-up on records here is substantially lower than at most other college bookstores, Mr. Wolenski asserted. "It's interesting to see that students here reject what younger teenagers like," he noted. The Monkees, Herman's Hermits and Every Mother's Son do not sell well, Mr. Wolenski explained.

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### Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

social security. Senator McCarthy can take cognizance of the spirit of youth today, who support his nomination, as indicative of what student power can accomplish."

The New York State College Young Democrats is presently in a period of flux, and the City College Young Democrats feel that it is necessary to strike an independent stance.

**Eric Calvo**  
President,  
(Young Democrats)

### God Help Us

To The Editor:  
Zuckerman vs. Frisch  
God help us!

**Ronald Einziger**

P.S. Please withhold my name from publication, since I do not relish the thought of being stomped to death by an enraged Zuckie and Liberal Henry.

### Bigot

To The Editor:  
I THINK "LOST IN SPACE" WAS A ROTTEN SHOW. ROTTEN, ROTTEN, ROTTEN.

Yours Truly,  
**Barry Starkman**  
Editor-In-Chief  
Main Events

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### Cafe Board Calls For Arty Walls

Those colorful relics of last month's Day-Glo affair in South Campus Cafeteria may be lost to posterity.

The Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee is considering a plan to cover the daubings with wall-board. The white panels however, would be repainted with new drawings and murals, by more deliberate artists, according to Prof. Cornelius Ahearn, an advisor to the committee.

In addition light fixtures would be modified by installing gelatin filters for a softer effect in the lunchroom.

The committee, which met last night, also considered the repainting of table tops, and introducing amplifiers for WCCR broadcasts.

Dr. Harry Meisel (Student Life) warned that a proposal to establish an outdoor cafe would lead to danger of rat infestation.

### Students Call "G" Unfair As Ten Feel the Axe Fall

By Carol Di Falco

Each term approximately ten students report being dropped from a course for poor scholarship early in the semester, according to the Office of Curricular Guidance.

Although the College bulletin states that an instructor may drop a student if his "record at the close of the first half of the term is exceedingly poor," Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) explained that "technically they can do it at any time."

Dean Sohmer, a member of the Committee on Course on Standing, noted that the group frowns on penalizing a student with a "G" (dropped with Failure) and is "attempting to short-stop it."

The dean said that the committee usually changes a "G" to a "J" — a drop without penalty. However, the students are rarely reinstated, he explained.

"I can't see anything salutary in keeping a student in the class if an instructor is so dead-set against his staying there," Dean

Sohmer commented. "They're just not going to get along."

Mrs. Radmila Milentijevic (History) recently informed several students in her History 2 class who had failed the first exam that unless they had "a good reason" she would drop them from the course. A few of the students gave satisfactory explanations but two of them were still given a grade of "J".

Bob Lovinger '71, one of the students dropped, explained that he "was sure to improve by the mid-term" if given the chance and had appealed to the Committee on Course and Standing. He noted that he would now have to go to summer school to make up the three-credit loss.

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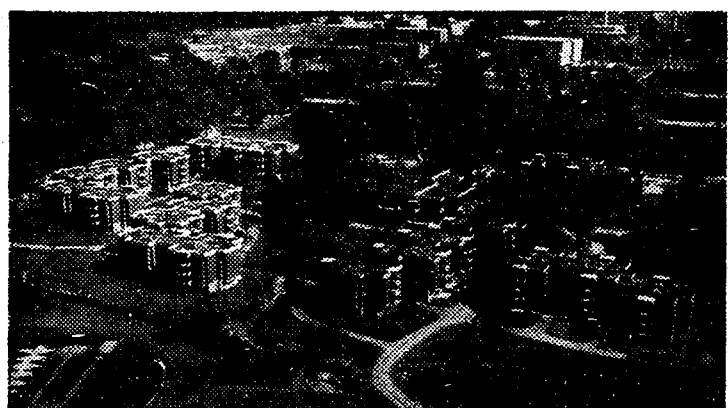
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# The Campus' All-College Team — Soccer

## DiBono: The Authentic All-American Booter

By Bob Lovinger

Lavender soccer star Mike DiBono is very quiet . . . off the field. On the field, however, DiBono makes a very big noise. This year it was big enough to net him positions on the All-Metropolitan and All-State teams, and as an honorable mention, All-American.

Mike was at work when coach Ray Klivecka called him up to tell him the news of his All-American honors. "At first I didn't believe him because not many sophomores make the team," commented DiBono. The team is chosen by soccer coaches throughout the nation.

DiBono attended Theodore Roosevelt High School, where he played soccer in his senior year. That year his team placed second in the city. He was chosen for the all-City team that season.

Last year he played for the College's freshman team. The sophomore booter commented, "I improved greatly over the year. The freshman coach helped me a lot through the practice games which got me into shape. Coach Klivecka of the varsity team is a great



Photo by Lumenick  
Scoring gives . . . "a feeling of exaltation. I don't think anyone can describe it."

coach too. He taught me a lot of theory about the game of soccer. But most of all, while we improve as players, he improves as coach."

DiBono plays inside left on the team, the position which involves the most running. For this reason, he feels that the running on the track which the team does for warmup is one of the most important parts of his workout.

He says that his job isn't to score but to make the play. Occasionally, though, he does score. "It's a feeling of exaltation. I don't think anyone can describe the feeling, especially since any goal scored can mean an entire game. Most of our games this past season were low-scoring ones."

Mike feels that he is satisfied with his progress, and that he did more than he expected to do this year. When asked what he wanted to accomplish next year, DiBono answered, "It's not what I want, but what the team wants. If everybody comes out for the team next year, we would have the potential to win the Metropolitan Championships, and then be chosen to go to Atlanta for the big tournament."

DiBono will keep the same position that he had this year and hopes to make the All-American team again. He mentioned the fact that all the regulars on the team had the potential to make All-State or All-American. DiBono predicted that the team's strongest point next year would be the defense, because all the good defensemen will be coming back. He said that the offensive attack might lose some of its punch because of the loss of Andy Papadopoulos.

Coach Klivecka characterized DiBono as "a very good player. He has the potential to become even a

better player. His record points this out. He was elected to All-Metropolitan, All-State and All-American. Even the team's record is evidence to his greatness. Our record wasn't very impressive, yet the coaches thought highly enough of him to elect him to the All-



Photo by Seifman  
Klivecka on DiBono: He does everything we want him to do."

American team. Sure, he's improved a lot, but he's going to improve even more. The team's been practicing on Fridays and Mike has made every practice. He does everything we want him to do and we're very happy with him. I won't move him around because you just don't tamper with success. As for the team, we hope to do considerably above .500 next season, that is if everyone's eligible.

Mike DiBono has two more years to play on the College's team. Just this fact has to make the soccer team's future look brighter. One has to look for a much improved team next season, and, if possible, even an improved Mike DiBono.

### Hockey Team Will Begin Playoff Bid Tomorrow Eve.

By Seth Goldstein

The Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Hockey Association, getting a jump on the National Hockey League, will begin its post-season playoffs tomorrow night. This means that the Beaver icemen will cometh out onto the Riverdale Skating Rink (236 St. & Broadway) at 6:30 tomorrow night to oppose the third-place Manhattan College sextet. The winner of the contest will be rewarded with a 7 a.m. Sunday morning encounter with second-place Queens.

Despite their regular-season record against Manhattan (two ties in four games), the Beavers are rated the favorites for this affair, as the Kelly Green has lost three players due to ineligibility since the last City-Manhattan meeting. If nothing else, arithmetic is on the side of the Beavers, since one of the missing Jaspers, Bill Condon, had a stick in four out of the five Manhat-

### Polansky May Take Leave

By Ken Sasmor

Head basketball coach Dave Polansky revealed Wednesday night that he has applied for a leave of absence for the coming fall term. His proposed move could mean that the Beaver hoopsters will be in need of a mentor for the 1968-1969 season.

Polansky made his plans known at the annual basketball team dinner held at Mama Leone's restaurant. Earlier in the evening, many players had urged the veteran coach to stay on in light of rumors circulating around the campus that have predicted Polansky's leaving. In his remarks at the dinner, the coach seemed to give no intentions of his definitely remaining at the helm.

The 1942 graduate of the College took over the coaching position from Nat Holman on a permanent basis in 1959. He had done earlier stints as acting pilot from 1952 to 1954 and again from 1956 to 1958. In his 13 seasons as Lavender mentor, Polansky has compiled a lifetime won-lost-mark of 117-109. One of the bright spots of his career was an NCAA College Division tournament invitation received by his 1956-1957 Beaver ball club.

No official mention has been made of a possible temporary successor to Polansky should his sabbatical leave be cleared although the name of freshman coach Jerry Domerschick has popped up most frequently in such discussions.

In other dinner developments, Jeff Keizer was named captain of the Lavender cagers for next season.

tan goals in their 5-2 conquest of City last month.

Once again, student-coach Bob Anastasia, hampered by a lack of depth plans to employ only

two lines in the game, rather than the customary three. Gil Schapiro, Captain Tom Papatristos, and Bob "Boomer" Ambroggi comprise the team's Ecumenical first line, while Alex Cohen, Terry Tchaconas, and Rich Gerson are the second threesome. On defense, the team will have to play without Arty Kestenbaum who suffered a broken collarbone in practice, but they regain the services of Steve Sapiro who played this past season in the Metropolitan League (which feature a higher caliber of play). Teaming with Sapiro in one defense pairing is hard-hitting Andy Appel, while Mike Kaiser and Richie Pearlman are the other two backliners. Anastasia is still vacillating in his choice of goaltenders from between Steve Igoe and Larry Sandak.

Tickets for the game, priced at one dollar, may be purchased either from Hockey Club members or at the door tomorrow night.

### Nimrods, St. John's In Title Showdown

By Jay Myers

The Beaver Nimrods, attempting to close in on a Met League title, will go against St. John's tonight in the "make it or break it" contest for the marksmen.

Coach Jerry Uretzky anticipates an extremely close shootout since the two teams' averages can hardly be separated by a thread. The Redmen's best operative has a slightly better index than Paul Kanciruk, the most accurate of the gunners.

Both teams are undefeated in Met League competition so it is a certainty that tonight's victor will have the conference crown sewn up. The Nimrods will be out to improve on their already-studded 16-1 overall log.

Actually, the showdown will be a quadrangular affair with St. Francis and Pratt also taking part; but the Brooklyn schools are expected to be significantly outclassed in this duel. One more meet is scheduled for a week from tonight with the Beavers' opponents slated to be St. Pe-

ter's and Rutgers. However, both the Peacocks and the Scarlet Knights should be little more than company to this most successful of 1967-68 Lavender aggregations.

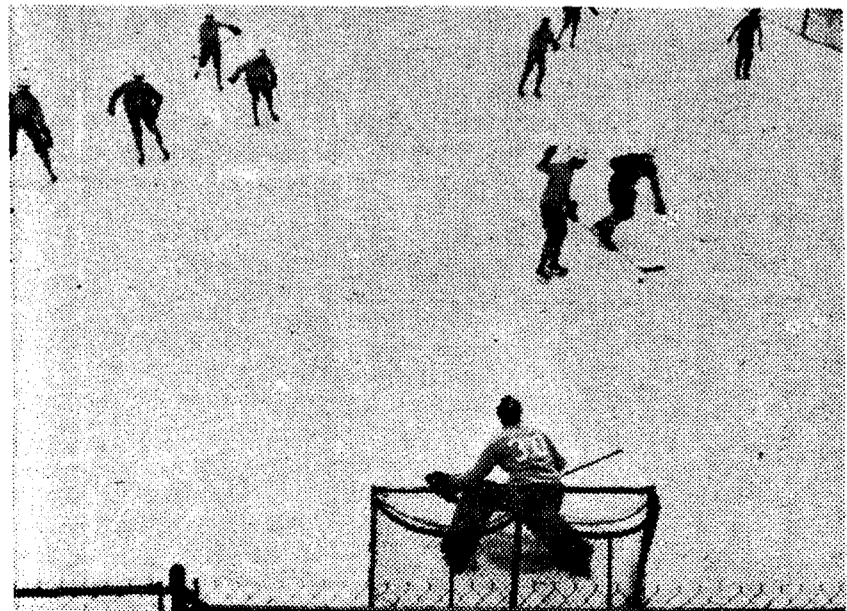
Coach Uretzky has been touting sharp-eyed Kanciruk as a sure-fire All-American prospect. The senior targeteer has picked the squad up after the loss of last year's top gun, Jim Maynard, who suddenly dropped off the team. Alan Feit, another senior, has been the second shooter for a good part of the season; in fact, Feit managed an eye-catching 295 on the conventional sectionals held last Saturday at the rifle range in Lewisohn where tonight's match will take place. That score was good enough to rank him among the top five shooters in the country so it can easily be noticed that Uretzky has a lot to work with.

Frank Yones, junior Nick Bucholtz, and sophomore Frank Prog back up Kanciruk and Feit. Yones' scores have been sky-high of late and had a couple of 290 marks on Saturday. Bucholtz, a promising sophomore last year, has not yet really blossomed into a full-fledged sure-shot, but Progl has given every indication that he can step into the shoes of Kanciruk and Feit when they graduate in June.

Thus far, the freshmen have been generally flat, but the rifle teams of the past at the College seemed to have a knack for rising to the occasion with winners. Refraining from going out on a limb and picking a triumphant team in tonight's combat, Uretzky pointed out that he's usually "superstitious" about such things.



APPREHENSIVE: Rifle coach Jerry Uretzky declined to predict the outcome of title clash.



GOALWARD BOUND: Beaver forward sends shot netward in recent ice tie. Icemen will be looking to break out of winless shell when they tangle with Manhattan tomorrow night at 6:30.

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