

Disciplinary Committee To Consider Revisions

By Aaron Elson

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, responding to demands for increased due process protections in the college's disciplinary procedures, will consider a number of revisions at a meeting next week.

One proposal, outlined in a letter to Committee members from Chairman Prof. Edward Mack (English), calls on College officials to "present the charges and describe the actions of the students specifically as possible" in summoning them to disciplinary hearings.

If such details are not available, the proposal states, it is up to the administrators to prove that specific charges "are not feasible under the circumstances."

During last fall's disciplinary actions many students charged that they were called before the committee on general charges.

"We want to tighten our procedure so that the students will know specific charges against them and so that they know their rights," Professor Mack said.

Another proposal asks College officials to "make every possible attempt to identify students through obtaining their ID cards," if students refuse to give up their cards to officials or for some other reasons it becomes necessary to identify them in another way, the proposal would have to prove that obtaining the cards was "not feasible."

A number of students in November's Site Six protest were not identified by College officials but their names were obtained from police who had been called to quell the demonstration.

Mr. Sanford Katz, attorney for 49 students arrested during the protest said the proposals were aggressive but added that he had studied them in detail.

Professor Mack denied that the possible revisions were made in light of a threatened demonstration against Dow Chemical on Monday and Tuesday.

It is up to the Committee to strengthen due process, he noted.

Deferments

The City College Forum will present a debate and discussion "Graduate Deferment: Right? Wrong?" today at 3, in 10 Finley. Prof. Edward Rosen (History) will speak in favor of graduate deferments; Prof. Leo Amalian (English) will speak against them.

but "how we forestall or prevent any incident is not our business."

The proposals, however, meet with little favor from students who have gone before the Committee. "This still isn't due process," claimed Ken Kessler. The significant clauses are too elastic and when it comes down to a conflict between the word of an administrator and that of a student, the administrator will "most likely be accepted."

"There is a case in the courts now," said Kessler, "and if we win it the Committee will have to change its procedure."

Feast-in: A Turkey Delight

By Tamara Miller

In a cross between Thanksgiving and May day, over 200 hungry students were treated to South Campus Cafeteria's first annual Feast-in yesterday.



LOVIN' SPOONFUL: Students fill themselves with free food from Ivon Schmuckler's pantry kitchen. Not a morsel was left.

Free food of every geographical origin was offered to the multitude that included three faculty members during the 12-2 break.

The a la carte menu consisted of turkey, bologna and cheese, ravioli, potato chips, bananas and naga. Naga, a mish-mash of mushrooms, love and everything else from the cupboard was the most popular dish at what one student termed "a pretty fancy Bar Mitzvah."

Another student, Jeff Bueno '70, replied that it was "the best naga I've ever tasted."

Dessert consisted of chianti, Coca Cola and marijuana. The fresh fruit had already been eaten as the entree along with apple sauce and mayonnaise sandwiches.

The aroma of pot, along with the imprecations to "trade you some wine for some turkey," gave the mingling throng overtones of an Arab bazaar. And there were suggestions that the event held some sacramental value for all religions.

"On all other Thursdays," explained one self-proclaimed Hebrew scholar who said he was Algernon Swinburne, "we eat leavened and unleavened bread. This Thursday we eat only rooty (an Indian bread)."

Nearby Mike Orenstein, in loud tones, recited the beginning verses of the Gospel according to St. John. "Do you believe in feast-ins," he asked sepulchraly. "I believe. I believe."

Orenstein began his innovations following the engagement announcement of Billy Hand and Dina Altman. They were accompanied by strains of "I'll Never Grow Up."

Though all agreed that the turkey, prepared and cooked by Ivon Schmuckler and his chef mates, was delicious, there was confusion about the purpose of the "feast-in." Schmuckler saw it as a protest against the cafeteria food which, he observed, "stinks."

Jeff Steinberg called it "a protest against nothing. It's positive and beautiful." Richard Roth '70 thought the feast-in would act as a "catalyst to get people on campus." (Continued on Page 4)

Today at 3

Public reception for William Behnken, whose one-man art show appeared this week in Lewisohn Lounge. Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" repeated at 8, in Finley Ballroom.

THE CAMPUS

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232 Supported by Student Fees

Protesters, Administration Prepare For Dow Disturbance on Monday

Despite formal plans for exclusively legal protests Monday, both anti-war groups and the Administration are expecting a repetition of last November's disturbances over campus recruiting here by Dow Chemical Company.

Mr. Ernest Schnaebele, director of the College's placement office, said yesterday that letters would be sent over the weekend to the 51 engineering students who have applied for interviews with the Dow representatives.

The letters would notify the students of their appointment times and note that the interviews were the subject of controversy, Mr. Schnaebele said.

He added that a decision on where to hold the interviews was to be made last night and room numbers would be posted as usual on the Placement Office bulletin boards Monday morning.

Anti-Dow pickets, however, are expected to demonstrate in front

of Steinman Hall, the site of last fall's interviews and subsequent arrests.

Spokesmen for Students for a

Prizes

Students in the School of Engineering and Architecture may now apply for the Eliza Ford Prize, awarded each June to the applicant who has done the best work in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities—in the past two years. The award is the interest from a fund.

Engineering students in need of financial aid may also apply for the Benjamin Lubetsky Memorial Scholarship which is awarded annually.

Democratic Society said this week that while the group was contemplating no obstruction of passageways, such as occurred at the last protests, they could not guarantee that some individuals might feel bound to commit violations of College regulations.

Approximately twenty faculty members are expected on the Dow picketline on Monday. At last week's meeting of the Student-Faculty Consultative Group two faculty members, Prof. Bernard Bellush (History) and Prof. Edmund Volpe (Chairman, English) criticized the organizers of the November protest for failing to solicit support among the College's teachers.

SG: How to Win Friends and Influence People

By Steve Dobkin and June Wyman

Like a bear awakening from its winter hibernation, Student Government is beginning its annual pre-election stirrings.

"Usually about the beginning of March there's always a burst of energy, a burst of enthusiasm. Councilmen who haven't done anything all year will start a new program to have something put down on their qualifications for when they run again."

To those unfamiliar with the activities of Student Government, these words by President Korn might appear somewhat cynical. But to the 27 duly elected Council members cynicism is a way of life.

Certain words—apathy, disillusionment, hopelessness, preten-



photo by Seltzer

GREED: Hand out as usual, SG Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman strikes his money-minded pose.

sions—appear so often in the council members' own descriptions of themselves and their fellows that one must wonder why they bothered running at all.

"It's hard to think of anyone on Council who entered for altruism," Korn said. "It's in the character of everyone that he wants to win; maybe to win a prize at a gas station, maybe to win an election. It does a hell of a lot for the ego."

Agreeing that there is "definitely a certain ego gratification" in winning an election, Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade pointed to the pleasure some of the executives get out of knowing things about the faculty and the administration that other students don't.

"You find out a lot of inter-

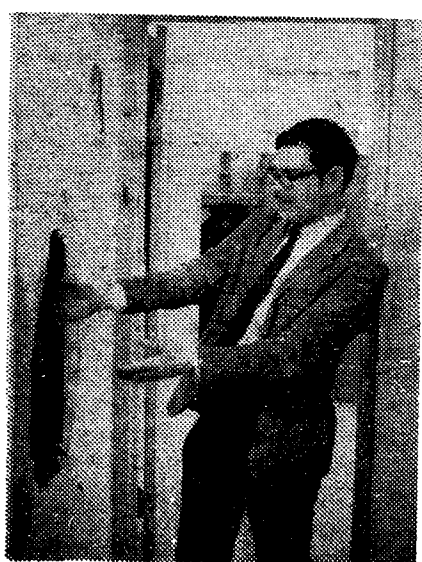


photo by Dobkin

HOLIER THAN THOU: SG's Henry Frisch with hole knocked in wall by fun-loving colleagues.

esting things—you're sort of in," she said.

Tom Friedman '69, who served briefly this term as SG Secretary, said he ran in order "to have access to a lot of meetings as an official student leader, rather than one of those people down in the pits of the cafeteria."

Treasurer Jeffrey Zuckerman '69 cited vocational preparation as a major factor in his dedication to Student Government. "Money matters I find interesting," the economics major explained.

But perhaps the most telling explanation came from one councilman who explained that he had run because a student who sat next to him in class had been elected to Council. "I figured he (Continued on Page 5)

Thursday Is A Day for Hearing Speeches

Shanker Warns Profs Can Strike Too

By June Wyman

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker, speaking at the College yesterday, predicted a City University faculty strike equal in militancy to the recent New York public school teachers' walkout.

Addressing a forum sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League, Mr. Shanker said that "if it happens here it will set a nationwide trend" in colleges throughout the country. Mr. Shanker cited recent "fairly lengthy strikes" in Michigan and California colleges as symptomatic of unrest among university teachers.

The UFT's affiliate, the United Federation of College Teachers, is currently involved in a jurisdictional contest with the Legislative Conference, over representation of the University instructional staff in future contract negotiations. Following a decision by the State Public Employees Representation Board, expected in the spring, the winning group will request approval from the teachers in the University's first collective bargaining election.

Money, however, would not be an issue in a City University strike, according to Shanker. "They're satisfied with that. A strike would involve questions of tenure and voice in policy making," he remarked, adding:

"The people here have the financial security to strike."

Accounting for traditional silence among City University faculty, Mr. Shanker said that non-tenured teachers were afraid to unionize and that college teachers have automatically benefitted from UFT strikes, making a separate wage strike unnecessary.

He accused college instructors of taking the easy way out, saying that "each guy waits for somebody else to die and then fill the vacancy. The faculty works individually, against each other, instead of with each other as they should."

Mr. Shanker scored the nation's education schools, complaining



STORM WARNING: President Shanker of UFT said College's teachers might strike in future.

that "teachers are not trained to teach. They go to college for 4 or 5 years and then they go into a classroom. It ought to be a requirement that each education professor spend half a semester with his students in an actual school."

Quoting James Madison on the virtue of many sources of political power, Mr. Shanker claimed that if the proposed Bundy school decentralization plan is implemented, control of certain local schools would fall into the hands of universities. In the College's case, this might apply to John H. Finley and Fiorello LaGuardia Schools, adjacent to the College grounds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mattachine President Speaks in Ballroom

By Bob Lovinger

Mr. Dick Leitsch, president of the Mattachine Society of New York, told an audience of over 250 students in Finley Grand Ballroom yesterday that "society pounds guilt down upon the heads of homosexuals-until they cannot cope with life."

Sponsored by the Soc-Anthro Society, Leitsch's talk centered upon the history of sexual deviation and the present treatment of homosexuals by society.

"This society likes to segregate people into little groups, like Jews, Negroes, and in this case, homosexuals," he said. "Homosexuals are considered sick, degenerate people."

The Mattachine Society is an organization of male homosexuals which seeks to further their status in society. It developed in Califor-

nia in the McCarthy Era to protect homosexuals from persecution as "Pro-Communists."

Leitsch was especially critical of police entrapment of homosexuals. According to him, policemen encourage homosexuals, in order to make an arrest and then claim that it was the homosexual who had initiated the solicitation.

Leitsch said that the homosexual's situation in society was getting better and that the major force behind this improvement were the reports of researchers

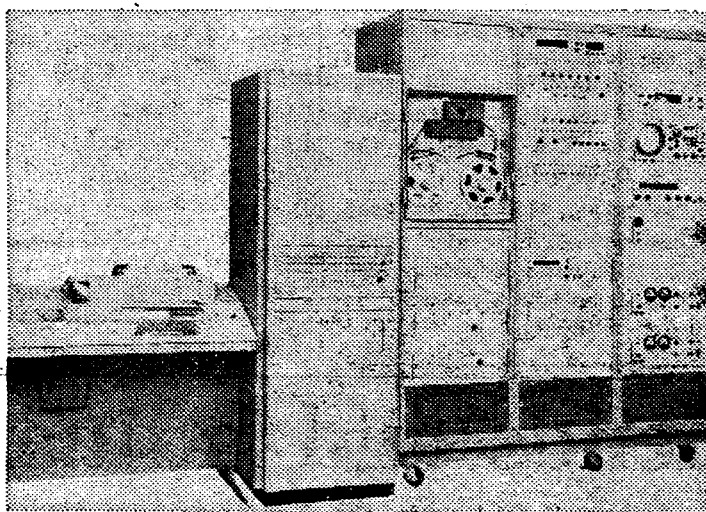
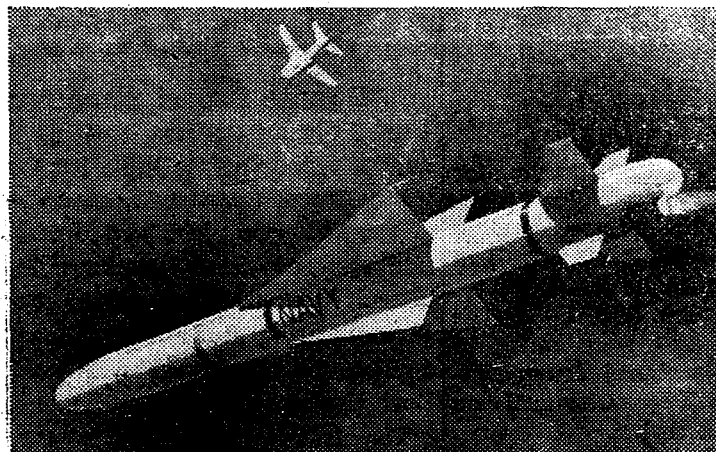
(Continued on Page 4)

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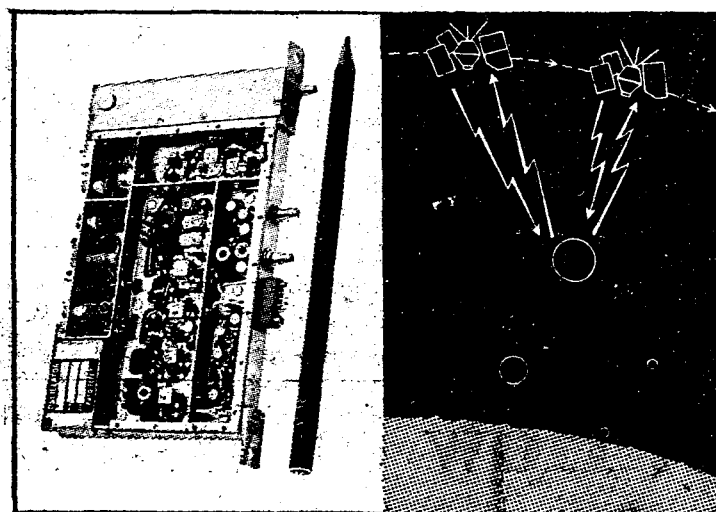
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**When is a Lounge a Lunchroom?
Answer: When it's Found in Finley**

It's getting so that you can't tell the rooms in Finley without a score card.

Last week, Room 217, traditionally a place for watching films and hearing lectures, was converted into an annex to the Snack Bar during the peak hours of 11 to 2.

At other times the room will be used as study hall. This compensates for the loss of room 330 which will be transformed into lecture and conference rooms.

Room 325, adjacent to 330, will also be lost in the conversion to lecture units so room 212, adjacent to 217 will take over its card, bridge and ping pong trade.

The snack bar annex adds 75 more seats to the lunch rooms capacity of 350.

Beyond this, the House Committee of the Finley Board of Advisors will meet with Director Edmund Sarfaty on Monday to discuss refurbishing particular areas.

Subdivided into "Phase One" "Phase Two," etc. the plans call for remodeling of certain club and organization rooms.

Last term 330 was converted from a card and bridge room into a study lounge. Meanwhile in Shepard Hall, Knittle Lounge was transformed into a classroom.

There's talk now they may soon be holding classes in Shepard Bell Tower.



photo by Seltzer
CREEPING VICTUALISM: Students munch in 217 Finley, once used for films and lectures, but now a Snack Bar annex.

**Panama Nationalism On Rise
Warns Ibero-American Guest**

Panama's Ambassador to the United Nations yesterday told an Ibero-American Club audience here that the clash between his countrymen's sense of nationalism and the symbol fostered by U.S. Canal Zone residents was one of that nation's greatest social ills.

Accompanied by the recent Panamanian representative to the UN Economic and Social Council, Manuel Varela, Ambassador Didi-mos Rios said that though ethnic bias was made illegal there in 1956, inhabitants of the ten-mile wide Canal Zone "have a sense of discrimination which, like all discrimination is repugnant."

Explaining the popular appeal of anti-Americanism, Mr. Rios said that the U.S. government exercised invisible but effective influence in Panamanian politics up until World War II. It was an unofficial prerequisite for a presidential candidate, he asserted, to have been ambassador to Washington, but since the rise of nationalism it is a hindrance for political figures to be openly favored by the State Department.

Speaking throughout in Spanish,

the ambassador defended President Marco Robles, currently the target of impeachment by all opposition elements for illegally campaigning on behalf of a candidate to succeed him. "He is a good man," he declared.

Asked why Dr. Arnulfo Arias, a former president, remained so powerful, even though forced out of office twice for suspending the national constitution, Mr. Varela replied:

"When Dr. Arias was not in office he was popular with the people, but when he was in power, he did things which the people did not like."
—Murrell

**New Bill Would
Open BHE Talks**

A bill requiring the Board of Higher Education to open its meetings to the public has been filed in the state legislature.

Republican Assemblyman Charles Henderson of Albany said yesterday that his proposal would mandate open sessions "the same as any other regular school board" because "the public has the right to know . . . the public is paying for it."

The BHE, ruling body for the City University, customarily is close-mouthed about announcing its deliberations until after final decisions have been reached. Agendas of its monthly meetings often contain no mention of matters which, it is afterwards disclosed, have been resolved. Meetings of the city Board of Education, however, are usually open to the public.

The proposed legislation, Mr. Henderson noted, would allow the Board to hold closed executive sessions at which no policy decisions are reached.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't pass," the Albany assemblyman commented.

BHE General Counsel Arthur Kahn said that the Board had submitted a memorandum in opposition to the bill. "There is no need for it," declared Mr. Kahn. "Anyone who wants to be heard at the meetings has the opportunity." He maintained that the present setup was "better" than that proposed.
—Lumenick

Where's The Action?



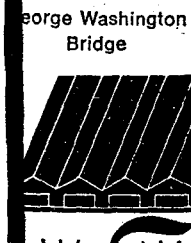
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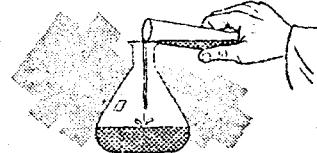
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Editorial Policy is Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Well, What We've Got Here Is a Failure to Communicate

By Ken Sasmor

If you just want to call the College, you should dial 234-2000. However, if you actually want to get in touch with somebody at the College, it might be a good idea to "dial a-prayer" first.

As one of the switchboard operators pointed out, "some people have tried to reach the College for two days, and have gotten nothing but busy signals."

Trying to communicate is particularly trying around registration time, when students barrage the operators with profound questions. For example, "If my initial is M, when do I register?" The operators refer the questioners to the Day or Evening School, Undergraduate or Graduate Division.

If it is impossible to get through, this is not the fault of the six switchboard girls stationed in Brett Hall. "The switchboards are not modern. Since the boards are not equipped to handle a large number of in-coming and out-going calls, they get overloaded," one of the operators explained.

To meet the current crisis, the College plans to install new equipment in Shepard Hall, and switch to the Centrex system. Under this system, offices will have their own numbers, rather than just having extensions on the College phone. The increase in direct dialing will diminish the workload of the switchboard girls.

Some preliminary work has begun towards installation of the system, but a date for completion has not been specified yet.



photo by Lumin

THE BELLS OF BRETT HALL: Our faceless switchboard operators give aid and guidance to the confused and the ignorant.

In the meantime, the first "voice of the College" will be the switchboard personnel.

How do they feel about their jobs?

"We are the low men on the totem pole. We are the forgotten telephone operators," said one of the workers.

The major complaints are inadequate protection at night, and lack of understanding of their difficulties on the part of impatient callers.

Surprisingly, another source of dissatisfaction is Information (411). People call Information and

they get the City College number "even though the college they're trying to reach may be in Tuscaloosa."

What can the considerate caller do to alleviate the burden of the operators?

Don't say to them: 1) "I went to the College in 1942. I want a transcript. How much will it cost?" or 2) "I graduated in January. When will I get my diploma?"

Letters

Phantom Teacher

To the Editor:

I have just partially completed the I.B.M. Course and Teaching Evaluation cards sent to you through the mail. However, I regret to inform you that these cards cannot be fully completed because I discovered to my disappointment that one of the instructors I taught last term does not appear on the faculty listing.

I realize what a prodigious and noteworthy task it must have been to compile these listings, however, I feel it is somewhat of an injustice to be evaluated by the students I taught last term.

The instructor I am referring to is Mr. Harold Johnson of the Physical and Health Education Department who taught Health Education 31. I think it an injustice because I am certain he would have been rated quite favorably by me and I suspect by a majority of the other students he taught well.

Henru Ruhl,

Suggestions

To the Editor:

I have been asked by the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee to write to the student body through your publication. The Committee recognizes and shares the feeling that the environment of the cafeterias on campus needs improvement and have been seeking creative ideas to effect appropriate changes. Although funds for such creativity are limited, this is felt to be a major obstacle to change.

On behalf of the Committee should like to invite all interested students to send to me (Room 201, Finley), in writing, specific suggestions which could feasibly be implemented.

Harry A. Me

Chairman
Student-Faculty Cafeteria
Committee

Take a Turkey to Lunch

(Continued from Page 1)

pus involved." One girl, saying the whole affair had "woken her up," affirmed that "this is the most exciting thing because people have stopped doing the same thing in this institution."

The feast-in had originally been rumored to be a reaction to threats by the cafeteria management that prices would be raised to pay for repainting of the bedoodled lunchroom walls. But the food purveyors said their idea long preceded last week's blitz-like daubing, now

known as the Da-Glo Caper.

The cafeteria staff appeared impassive about yesterday's happening, as were most of the students in the room. After some initial interest at the balloons, smoke and noise, the noonday clientele drifted back to their more ordinary concerns.

A spontaneous human "pancake stacking" on the cafeteria floor, punctuated by cries of "pile, pile," ended the affair. As the last crumbs went, Schmukler was seen entertaining one suggestion for a suckling pig banquet next week.



photo by Goldberg

MUSHROOM CROWDS: The goal is food in Finley Cafeteria during Thursday's feast-in celebration including naga and pot.

Shanker

(Continued from Page 2)

"The very same colleges that are now not educating teachers cannot run schools themselves," he asserted.

The union president described the city schools as "a system which is producing a tremendous amount of failure. We're trying to run the schools as rather inexpensive factories. We're producing tomorrow's welfare clients."

Mattachine

(Continued from Page 2)

like Kinsey and Masters.

"Eventually the effects of these reports will trickle down to the average individual and possibly change his attitude for the better," he concluded. "The way to break the bonds of prejudice against homosexuals is to write and talk about the reality of the situation."

Overdue Process

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee is now inaugurating measures which it hopes will satisfy the College's due process starved demonstrators. The changes now being considered are fine as far as they go. Provisions for more specific detailing of charges, shifting the burden of proof away from the students, and identifying protesters through methods other than the police roles all will represent great improvements over the existing procedures.

Unfortunately the Committee's recommendations fail to deal with other obvious violations of the students' right to a fair hearing. Final appeal should be taken out of the hands of President Gallagher and given to a student-faculty committee. While it is true that the President may only reduce the disciplinary committee's punishment it is equally as true that the President can not possibly make a non-biased judgment in a case in which the administration is the prosecutor.

Those brought before the Disciplinary Committee should be granted also the privilege of challenging members of the committee. The obvious anti-student bias of at least half the current committee is a travesty. If these "jurists" continue to refuse to disqualify themselves, the students must be given some opportunity to get them replaced.

The Disciplinary Committee is making progress, but with Dow Chemical sure to spark an incident here Monday, somebody should move things out of first gear.

Go for Baroque

For years the inhabitants of Finley Cafeteria have been surrounded by a decor as tasteless as the food.

The drably painted walls and placid curtains do little to promote the true atmosphere of the College's version of a Bleeker Street garret. Perhaps the only color more disquieting than the dulling grays and half-tone shades of the cafeteria is khaki green.

But armed with spray cans of paint, a band of art lovers whose tradition goes back to the interior decorators of La-scaux have refurbished the tired decor into a style you can identify as Early Fun House.

That the non-profit cafeteria continues to have a drearier appearance than the profit-making Snack Bar is not surprising anyway. Apparently the Cafeteria's management cannot finance the needed redecoration which students gratefully provided a week ago Thursday.

Now it appears that not only is there a threat to boost food prices but the increased revenue will be used to whitewash the new-found art treasures.

There is nothing that suits South Campus Cafeteria better than the flurry of psychedelic leit-motifs and multi-colored doodles that now adorn its walls. To remove them would not only be a sign of provocation to the veterans of the campaigns near Mott Lawn and Site Six but would be a crime against Art.

Warmth

It's difficult enough to raise money for a worthy cause nowadays but selling year-old "Warmth" buttons is almost impossible.

A few of the Tutorial Development Programs tutees toured Finley Wednesday afternoon without much luck at selling the orange-red buttons for a penny apiece.

The fund-raiser at the left informed The Campus that she was given the buttons by "a big man." About her financial success she refused to comment.



Council Meeting Full of Korn; S.G.: How to Win Friends... To Mention 'Zuckie-poo'

By June Wyman

The Student Council meeting had been scheduled to start at 4. At 5 the room was almost empty. Somebody said the executives were floating around upstairs.

A few minutes later the Executive Committee began to trickle in, heralded by Clothes Horse Jeffrey Zuckerman sporting his wise jacket and most ingratiating grin. The others each made an impressive entrance, having possibly timed it, so that they could outshine each other.

The meeting opened with a gavel. President Joe Korn's gavel. The roll was called, various council members sauntered up to the snack bar for provisions, managing to be out of the room at the time their names were called.

Fergus Bordewich '69 wanted to know why some people who hadn't showed up since last year were still on Council. "Under the existing procedure," explained Bordewich helpfully, "it is almost impossible to get anyone impeached. But two people have missed 15 meetings each," sobbed Bordewich. "Why the hell are they still here?" Korn detailed the impeachment procedure, which seemed to discourage Bordewich sufficiently.

Councilman Charlie Kreitzberg announced that he wanted to use a used car and would appreciate any suggestions. Korn, exasperated, exclaimed "Oh Char-

Secretary Tom Friedman '67 formed the body that he was signing. Several people, including Korn, immediately announced their candidacies for secretary. Ronald Fine '70 began muttering to himself. Korn said "Oh Ron..."

"What about Daryti?" Alan Milner '70 wanted to know. Zuckerman, lounging against the wall to exhibit his attire to best advantage, snapped "Daryti has enough for one production and they're satisfied." Said Milner, "I was only objecting, Jeffrey, don't get angry."

Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch was the next undog. Everyone gleefully jumped on his throat after he mentioned an SG draft counseling service. Korn, who was beginning to sound like a recorded an-

nouncement, sighed "Oh Henry..." O Henry retreated to the wall.

Educational Affairs Vice President Janis Gade announced that "We are instituting Swahili 41 and 42 for next year." "It's no good for your language requirement" added Korn.

Bordewich's controversial motion to have Student Government support the international student strike turned into a glaring contest between the leftist elements in one corner and Korn and Zuck-



photo by La Bella

BREAD UP?: Councilman completes dinner while listening to quotations of Robert's Rules.

erman in the other, with Onyx in the third corner and miscellaneous conservatives and fanatics in the fourth. The chair finally got the motion tabled. "We don't have enough information" said Korn, after trying other techniques to no avail.

The last straw was Syd Brown's proclamation: "I move to dissolve Student Government on the grounds that it is inane, insane and stupid" to quote the President of Student Government. "Oh Syd..." wailed Korn, ruling him out of order.

Korn, bowing to popular sentiment, adjourned the meeting, whining as he left that he had been misquoted by Brown. Frisch was seen slinking out and it is thought that he escaped alive. Zuckerman's exit topped even his entrance. Wide acclaim has necessitated a repeat performance for next week, same time, same place. And the performances improve with practice.

(Continued from Page 1)

was such a schmuck, that if he could do it so could I."

Unquestionably the major reason most Council members run for election is the election itself; the enjoyment that comes from politicking, from debating the issues, and best of all, from getting the votes.

Of the 27 members of Council "SG is no more than a dozen people," Korn said. "The others are more interested in playing their political games than anything else."

Korn complained that only a half dozen members of Council outside of the executive board are willing to do any of the dirty work needed to put through SG's programs.

"There's no way you can mandate work. Once someone's elected how do you force him to seal envelopes and prepare reports?" he asked.

The failure of most council members to shoulder their portion of the work load comprises the executives' explanation of the failure of Student Government.

"The trouble with SG is that the kind of people who are willing to do the work have no interest in campaigning for election," Miss Gade said, adding that "the people whose main interest is campaigning don't want to do any work."

Petty Politics

The petty politicking which characterizes most Wednesday night Council meetings typifies the kind of activity which regularly confirms the executives' dislike for the average council member.

"Council meetings are treated like a game... people are just practicing for the big time... you can even get the Boardwalk if you like," Community Affairs Vice President Honey Weiss '69 said.

A major criticism of the typical councilman hinges around his allegedly parochial viewpoint. Being a member of other campus groups besides Council, the councilman is accused of taking an



photo by Dobkin

CHAMELEON: Joe Korn blends in perfectly with office's decor.

interest in only the measures that affect his group.

One of the few council members for whom Korn has any respect, Alan Milner '69 referred to himself as "a lobbyist for the MCS-Daryti group — that's my function."

Another common complaint is that the average councilman is much more interested in "legislating a position" than seriously working out feasible programs.

Almost unanimous in their belief that Student Government should restrict itself to on campus issues, the members of the executive committee are annoyed when some of the more activist Councilmen try to get SG to take a stand on the war or on events at some other college.

"Syd Brown comes in on Wednesday and bullshits and puts in his two cents, but he never works to execute any of our programs," Korn said of one of the Council activists.

But Brown '69 who would "like to see SG take more of an interest in the draft and anti-war activities," pointed out that he had missed only one Council meeting since September whereas "many people on Korn's slate never come to meetings."

Tom Friedman, a leader of last term's Site Six protests, also defended those Council members who shun the tedium of Student Government paperwork.

Tapioco Pudding

"The reason why they refuse is because the paperwork to be done revolves around tapioca pudding," Friedman said. While agreeing that most Councilmen are "as lazy as hell," Friedman said he was able to understand their attitude.

Constantly charging that the accomplishments of this term's SG are "irrelevant" to the real problems, such as the draft and university reform, the ten or so "leftists" on council feel that working on programs like pass-fail or teacher evaluation would be a compromise of their beliefs.

"No one from the left would go into the SG office during their free hour," Friedman said. "They don't feel that SG is theirs; they're quite on the defensive."

Friedman said that his brief tenure as an SG executive confirmed his suspicions about SG-administration relations.

"There's an incredible air of condescension by members of the administration, even though great friendliness is feigned," he said.

Eager Beaver

Another way the members of Council respond to the executives' charges of inaction is to turn the tables; while Korn says that "the unwillingness of Council to

work is beginning to make me lose energy doing their job for them," the Councilmen respond that Korn wants to do everything himself.

"Korn is always throwing up to others the fact that he does all the work," Friedman charged, and Councilman Sam Miles '70 said that "Joe sometimes gets on my nerves because if he doesn't get what he wants he really gets mad."

Korn countered that he feels guilty about continually asking the five or six students who are willing to work to do so and that "those who aren't putting in any time you feel most uncomfortable asking."

As if the split between the executives and the Councilmen was not enough, every year at this time the political bug crawls into the executive board and any harmony that may have existed quickly disappears.

Elected on the same slate and good friends during most of the year, Treasurer Jeff Zuckerman and Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch are planning to run for the presidency this term.

Mournful

"In the area of campus affairs we had the least success in translating our policies into action," Zuckerman now reports mournfully. "Maybe if we had gotten after him (Frisch) more often—God knows, Korn tried."

And a few weeks ago, Frisch planned to introduce before Council a motion censoring Zuckerman for his "mishandling" of financial matters. "I withdrew it, though," Frisch explained philosophically. "I thought some people might interpret it as being political."

But perhaps the splintering effects of the coming election have been felt even before now.

"There was a lot of talk about next term's election at our victory dinner last term," Miss Gade reported.



MONOPOLIST: Vice President Honey Weiss said she was getting fed up with Council games.

Student Gov't: Mini Ha-Ha of The Western World

Like any campus club, Student Government has its own little collection of in-jokes which help to thaw the frozen atmosphere of political tension.

A name which often pops up upon the smiling lips of various councilmen is Ruben Argules, who ran unsuccessfully for the presidency against Shelly Sachs two years ago.

Fondly remembered are Marles' remarks during that campaign:

"My opponent insists upon inducing erroneous matters into election."

"I never forget anything. I have a photogenic memory."

"Who typed your reports? A my fatalee?"

Another, more current figure who provokes a chuckle in room is Treasurer Jeffrey Zuckerman, whose name adorns such graffiti as "Zuckie's mother kisses him funny," and "Help let train Zuckie."

Educational VP Janis Gade explained that Zuckerman is named because "Zuckie-poo is so much easier to attack than someone with more character."

But Zuckerman chalks it up to the fact that "everybody loves

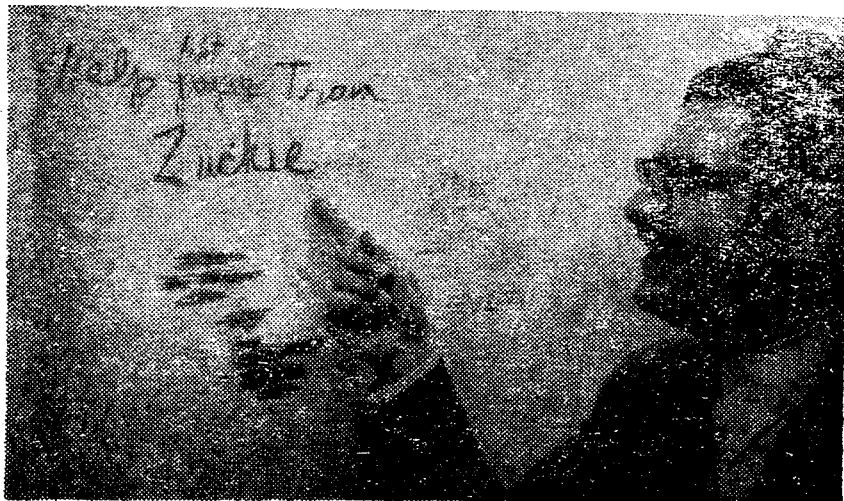


photo by Dobkin

TOILET TRAIN ZUCKIE?: Arch rival Henry Frisch gleefully points to anti-Zuckerman graffiti on wall of Joseph Korn's office.

Frisch has also been a source of some knee slapping in recent weeks because of his alleged sudden conversion into a liberal in preparation for this term's election.

Referred to affectionally as "the great white liberal" Frisch is only topped by Zuckerman who has been sporting a "I am more liberal than Henry Frisch" button.

Campus Affairs VP Henry

“Want a company that thinks you’re as good as your ideas, not your age? See IBM March 13th.”

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• Sports Slants •

(Continued from Page 8)

ny Queens without the Friday victory. mming up, this wasn't the overpowering, finessing, smooth ballclub of recent years; this year's version was tough, gutsy, rilled and schooled. It may have taken them a season to believe it was well worth the effort. The wooden shoe, symbolic of the CUNY grind three years in a row, attested to that the victory meant different things to the various participants. Mr. Knel, it meant the end of a three-year trek. As he so put it, "next year I'll go to the pros." For the old veteran (sky) not much emotion showed; but you could tell it was there. The methodical mentor mentioned something about a couple -ups and three-pointers that were missed by his players; he aid something about no practice for Monday. Perhaps the most jubilant of all was Raymond the bagelman. The small businessman hasn't missed a Beaver contest in who how long, and at last report, he was still busy tearing down 've're No. 1' signs planted in Fitzgerald Gym by ardent Queens rters. That's about it folks; the CUNY games still mean City. u can take that, Pete Wagner, and tell me if it hasn't been a eason.

"Eights"

(Continued from Page 8)

enever The Eights play in te Gym, they usually at a gathering of over 50 spec- An added feature, some- that is almost unheard of, roup of female cheerleaders perform at all their games. irls are attired in uniform ers (with the digit "8" on ront), skirts, and tights. ally, the girls merely chant-

ed encouragement from the side- lines, but now they have perfected several routines which they perform on the court during time-outs. The two lines quoted at the beginning of this article have been lifted from their post-game victory chant. While they may not score any baskets, the cheerleaders provide a fitting embellishment for a squad that Prof. Frankle calls "the flashiest and most entertaining team ever to perform in intramurals."

FACULTY SUPPORT DOW PICKET LINE

On March 11th and 12th, the Dow Chemical Company will be holding job interviews on the City College campus. While the choice of employment is each student's personal and moral decision, we, as members of both the College community and the society at large, feel it incumbent upon us to act. We deplore the Dow Chemical Company as a producer of napalm and as a symbol of the War in Vietnam which has divided and embittered the people of our country. We urge each and every student at the College not to seek employment with the Dow Chemical Company. We, of the faculty, recognizing the destructive nature of war not only in Vietnam, but in this country as well, urge students and faculty to support the picket line in front of the Engineering Bldg. Mon. and Tues. from 9 to 3.

Partial List

- Il Milvy, Physics
- vid Shelupsky, Physics
- t Weinstein, Physics
- hael E. Arons, Physics
- iel Wisnivesky, Physics
- hard Janow, Physics
- dra Masur, Biology
- rry Lustig, Physics
- old Birenbaum, Sociology
- ry Tenney, Sociology
- hael Silverstein, Sociology
- rd Handal, Sociology
- hshall Berman, Poly. Sci.
- nes Watts, Jr., History
- ney Ditzion, History
- nes Summers, Sociology
- derick Karl, English
- hel Brownstein, English
- Hamallan, English
- han Berall, English
- huel Mintz, English
- Adler, Physics
- ard Bellush, History
- ard Kriegel, English
- old Touger, Physics
- red Herzog, Physics
- raham Goldbaum, Physics
- phen Goldberg, Physics
- ald J. Katcher, Physics
- dall Ceton, Physics
- tha Weisman, Speech
- ley Mazvinsky, Speech
- via F. Rackow, Speech
- en Satran, Speech
- nuel Chill, History
- dy Levinson, Poly. Sci.
- H. Courant, Economics
- ene Skurnick, E. E.
- hard Weiner, E. E.
- Michael Schoenberg, C. E.
- Jacob E. Goodman, Math.
- Daniel Levine, Math.
- Michael Zimmerman, Math
- Herman J. Cohen, Math.
- Fritz Steinhart, Math.
- S. A. Washburn, Math.
- Susan Altman, Math.
- Sally Scully, History
- Dennis Travis, Math.
- Bernard Sohmer, Assf. Dean
- Marlis Krueger, Sociology
- Frieda Silver, Sociology
- Harvey Slegel, Sociology
- Blasch Skurnick, Pre-Bacc. Engl.
- Edward Quinn, English
- Karl Malkoff, English
- Irwin Stark, English
- Byrne R. Stone, English
- Rose Zimardo, English
- Leonard G. Hirsch, OSPS
- Barbara Watson, English
- W. B. Long, English
- Joel H. Wiener, History
- Robert Perrault, English
- Mark Jay Minsky, English
- Alice Chandler, English
- Arthur Zeiger, English
- Edmond L. Volpe, English
- Abraham Edel, Philo.
- Philip P. Weiner, Philo.
- H. S. Thayer, Philo.
- Charles Evans, Philo.
- Harry Soodak, Physics
- Martin Tiersten, Physics
- Philip Zucato, Physics
- Philip Brown, E.E.

Loss of Shadow Cabinet Leaves SG Without Major Voice

By Barbara Gutfreund

What started out as a grand stand bid for Student Power fizzled out into the loss of the strongest link of student-administrative communication.

By pulling out of the one-year-old Shadow Cabinet Student Government officials had hoped last year to obtain seats on President Gallagher's administrative cabinet of academic deans.

Claiming that the president had given them faulty information at the beginning over the site six confrontations they refused to deal with him as members of the formalized body organized in November 1966 to promote closer ties with the administration.

So the Shadow Cabinet ceased to exist while the administrative cabinet considered the SG demands for equal footing on the latter. "We went to a regular cabinet meeting and proposed the plan," SG Campus Affairs Vice President Henry Frisch '69 said. "We would have liked to have three representatives, but we wanted at least one," Frisch explained. "At least the (SG) president should have been on it."

And if the move had gotten Joe

Korn a seat and a vote on the President's Administrative Cabinet, it would not only have been a first for a Student Government at the College, but it would also have been a victory that was worth, SG felt, dissolving the Shadow Cabinet for.

But as things worked out, "we received notification to the effect that the Cabinet didn't want student representation," Frisch recalled Wednesday. "President Gallagher invited us to a Shadow Cabinet meeting one more time and we just didn't show up," he added.

A usually reliable source said at that time that Dean William Allan (Engineering and Architecture) had been the only member of the cabinet opposed to the move. Dr. Gallagher had indicated that he would accept the proposal only if the cabinet was unanimously in accord.

Today, despite the fact that for the past four months there has

been no formal student consultative group that meets periodically with the administration, SG executives are quick to maintain that the loss of the Shadow Cabinet has not proven to be a substantial loss as far as channels of communication are concerned.

"Anytime we have a particular issue to discuss, we go to him (President Gallagher)" Jeff Zuckerman '69, SG Treasurer said. "This is at least as effective as the Shadow Cabinet," he maintained.

And SG President Joe Korn '68 said Wednesday night that "the information that we've been getting over the past few months hasn't been that much less than what we got when the Shadow Cabinet existed."

But Janis Gade '68, Educational Affairs Vice President, maintained that "it's very detrimental to the students that there's no organized consultative group now."

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Go-Go 'Eights' Are a Wild Bunch With A Flair for Tourney Wins



photo by Goldberg

WHEN WILL THEY EVER LOSE?: Scoring leader Richard Bailey has paced the Eights to three consecutive intramurals championships. Bailey, at right, joined teammates in this photo.

By Seth Goldstein

*Ah, they jump so high!
Ah, they touch the sky!*

Would you believe an undefeated basketball team at the College? So what if it's only an intramural team. Nevertheless, The Eights, an octet of Negro students from the pre-Baccalaureate program have not lost a game since their inception three terms ago, and they have progressed to the point where there is a clamor for them to play the varsity.

The idea for the team was conceived by Greg Harmon and Richard Rhodes after they entered the College in the fall of 1966. According to Harmon, the captain, their motives were simple: "We just wanted to play basketball, and we knew we couldn't play for the varsity." Word of the project spread, and Harmon and Rhodes soon assembled eight players (the maximum number permitted and hence their intriguing appellation) and entered the group in the Independent League, the catch-all term for all teams not entered in the IFC or HPA tournaments. After holding one get-acquainted practice (most of them had never played together before) in the Amsterdam Avenue scholyard, The Eights, as freshmen, were ready to take on whatever opposition Prof. William Frankle, Intramurals Director, could provide.

That was 16 victories ago, and the pattern has since become monotonous. Each term The Eights zoom through the Independent League. Next, they thrash the fraternity champions, and finally, they sink House Plan's best to take the school-wide title. So thoroughly have The Eights dominated play that in only one game have they even been tied in the second half. And that came about because the players were fatigued from having just "whipped" AEPi in a 40-minute contest in spacious Wingate Gym immediately beforehand. Their margin of victory has ranged as high as 65-19.

The Eights excel in a run-and-shoot type game and can often merely outlast their opponents. While they are not outstanding shooters, their tenacious defense and overwhelming rebounding strength make up for any possible deficiency there. In fact, anyone who wishes to convince himself of the stereotype that Negroes

jump higher than whites need merely watch The Eights in action. (When was the last time you saw goal-tending called in an intramural game?) One former referee claims to have been accidentally kicked in the hand by

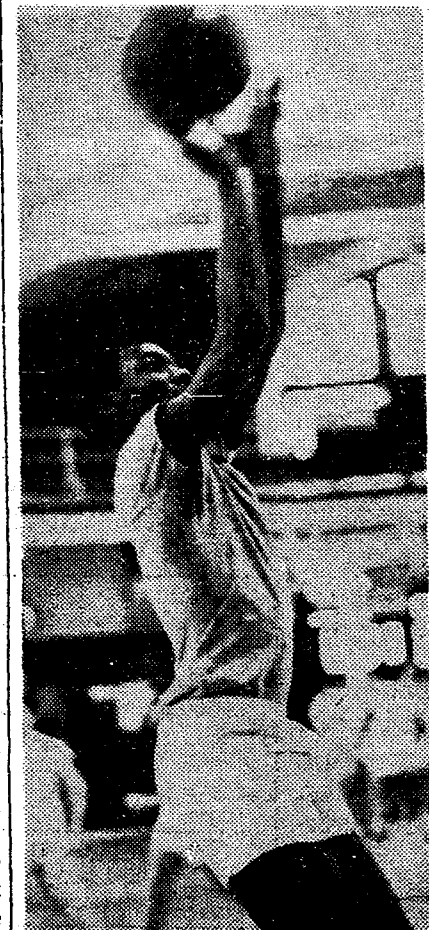


photo by Goldberg

STYLISH: Bailey's jumper is reminiscent of Oscar Robertson with his very soft touch.

one of the airborne Eights forwards.

The starting line-up usually features Harmon and Raymond Frost in the backcourt with Richard Bailey, Eugene Hayes, and Eddie Jackson up front. Rhodes and Larry Thomas are the first two men off the bench, while the

eighth spot is filled by Richard Billingsley, the team "coach" and statistician, who usually decks himself out in a white shirt and snazzy white pants for every game. Billingsley's charts reveal that Bailey leads the team in scoring, and Jackson is the top rebounder. All the players except Harmon and Thomas are capable of "dunking" the ball with great facility.

(Continued on Page 7)

10 Home Games Set For Next Hoop Year

A great increase in the number of home games is the big story in next year's varsity hoop schedule announced earlier this week by Dr. Robert Behrman, the College's Athletic Director.

New York University will visit Wingate Gym on December 10th. The Violets' appearance here will highlight an impressive ten-game home lineup. The traditional season opener with Columbia will take place December 4th in the Lions' den.

- Dec. 4—Columbia Away
- Dec. 7—Adelphi Home
- Dec. 10—NYU Home
- Dec. 14—Pace Away
- Dec. 16—Yeshiva Home
- Dec. 18—C.W. Post Home
- Dec. 21—Rider Home
- Dec. 28—Wagner Home
- Jan. 4—Hunter Away
- Jan. 7—Upsala Away
- Feb. 1—Stony Brk Home
- Feb. 4—Hofstra Away
- Feb. 8—F. D'kinson Home
- Feb. 12—Hartford Away
- Feb. 15—Trenton St. Home
- Feb. 17—Bridgeport Away
- Feb. 19—St. Francis Home
- Feb. 28, Mar. 1—CUNYs Away

Sports Slants

A Fitting Finale

by Jay Myers

"How sweet it is," remarked Sid Goldstein in the locker room after he and his Beaver teammates had put up Queens back in their place, 80-67, to hang on the CUNY last Saturday night. And indeed it was.

To see a basketball team that had struggled all season long a little potential come alive in its last two games was surely a sight for sore eyes. To witness the Lavender taking revenge on the Knights for an 82-75 pasting back in December was a shot in the arm for the Beaver faithfuls who had stayed with the squad in their most difficult moments. What was the impetus that found its way out of the locker room to enlighten this group of cagers? In this writer's opinion, it was a change in mental attitude on the part of each ballplayer.

For Jeff Keizer, it was a turnabout. In '66-67 Keizer was the star forward, playing out of the corner and crashing the boards from the side to help out Duke Eisemann. Unfortunately, so it was for the better part of this season; but in the CUNY's Keizer was a different player all the way. Not until the closing minutes did the 6-4 junior, by a noticeably fatigued, move out from the post position; and that was probably in Coach Dave Polansky's plan to better control the game in the final segment.

It was a particular pleasure to watch Keizer scare the pants off Queens' pesty Les Brody by blocking several of the Knights' star player's driving shots, and the Beaver star socked it to other Queens hoopsters too, totalling twelve blocked shots. This was a feat reminiscent of Eisemann's days as center. So much for defense. On offense, Keizer was the stereotype of the small pivot, continually keeping his man honest with turn-around jumpers, sparkling moves, and dramatic layups. If he didn't cash in on the two-pointer, Jeff would draw a two-shot foul and convert via the foul line. And produce he did. He scored 37 points against the stunned Knights (23 in the first stanza to the Lavender in the game.) In the second half, he moved to the backcourt, fighting off the opposition's would-be retrievers both offensively and defensively. It was a picture game for Keizer.

It was a picture tournament for Joe Mulvey. The 6-1 junior never so much in focus as he was in the CUNYs. Bringing the ball up, popping jumpers from the outside, and even hitting the boards for vital rebounds, Mulvey was the key man in Friday night's victory over Hunter. Cool as a cucumber, Joe canned ten of ten shots from the charity line to win it for the Lavender in overtime. With 20 points in the opener and 17 markers in the final, Mulvey wound up as the tourney's 2nd high scorer behind teammate Keizer, who tallied 37 for the two contests.

For Richie Knel, the second half of the season had been a frustrating experience. As news of his uncanny shooting ability reached the ears of coming opponents' scouting reports, weird defenses were concocted in his honor; and the result was telling on the team captain. His scoring, for the most part, fell off considerably after final practice. The point where he was even blanked by Rider in Trenton. The senior was always bottled up by two and sometimes three defenders preventing him from being clear to take his patented jumper. However, Knel was where the action was last weekend. The man with the Jackie Mason accent was the ideal type of team leader, always backing up his fellow Beavers on foul calls and muscling alien centers under the basket. Although El Capitan netted only 20 points for the two encounters, he was an invaluable operative and a necessary part of the hoopsters' sudden resurgence.

Backcourt spelled problems for Coach Polansky even before the season began. Without a Mike Pearl to handle the reins, the team was short-handed on the ball-handling end all through the campaign. Yet, in the tourney, Craig Marshall unveiled himself as a distant threat from the guard position. The 5-9 junior, hesitant and bewildered in previous contests, came on like gangbusters in the post-season affair. For Marshall, it was a case of believing in himself, of believing that he could do the job for the team. Evidently, the message did get through in time for the CUNYs. Marshall's 11 total points for the tourney meant even less that his overall contribution in the form of passing, dribbling, and forcing the general action of the games with determined and spirited drives once he got a step on his man. He was also alert on defense, a positive concept in Polansky's system. On less than ten occasions, Marshall would cause traveling violations by stepping on an opponent's path or shake up the attack of Hunter and Queens by stealing errant passes. His contribution was not to be overlooked or overshadowed.

The job of a playmaker is to spot the open man or, if there isn't one, to cause a defender to drop off a man by making a penetrating drive. That was the job reserved for Barry Gelber in the Beavers' pre-season plan. Gelber had gone through two distinguished years at Queensboro C.C., but this was varsity ball. With a summer ankle injury having slowed him up, the transfer student looked flustered and way out of shape in the pre-season drills. Yet, one could see the natural moves and court instincts were in him, and he would occasionally flash these signs of brilliance on the Wingate floor. Gelber was ineffective during the course of the season, unable to get his man with speed and perhaps unwilling to beat him with intelligence. In the tourney, he used a bit of both, first to help the Lavender into the finals and then to give them the momentum needed to win it on against Queens. His two clutch free throws sent Friday's series into overtime, and his pair of clean jumpers moved the Beavers out in front by six at intermission on Saturday.

Sid Goldstein was considered a scrub before the season began and for most of the campaign was an invalid due to a leg injury. Getting back on the active list, the mustached, long-haired backcourt man progressed steadily with a fine game against Rider. He did let his coach down when Polansky gave him the starting assignment against Hunter. The 5-10 junior scored eleven in the clash with the Hawks and was all over the court, wreaking havoc on the Hunter five. Against Queens he was less effective, but there wouldn't

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