

# Sex Education: Information Please



By Carol Di Falco and June Wyman  
Two weeks ago a sophomore coed went to the Park Gym Medical Office to obtain information about birth control from the College physician.

"I've decided to sleep with my boyfriend," she explained, and after detailing her apprehensions she asked the doctor for his advice and "maybe a prescription for the pill."

Looking up from the girl's medical record, which he had begun to inspect, the doctor eyed her suspiciously and asked "How old are you?"

Obviously upset by her question he stammered that he was "very restricted" in his ability to give out that kind of information and refused even to give the girl a referral note.

The physician's uneasiness and alarm at being confronted with such a situation is typical of the College's general treatment of such "delicate" subjects.

"The Administration seems to think that if they just close their eyes, they can pretend these problems don't exist — But it doesn't work. Girls here are still

getting pregnant," one senior remarked.

Mr. William Baird, director of a free birth control clinic in Long Island revealed that "we get a large number of girls from City seeking abortions. I believe that the problem may be more



LACKING: Women's medical office in Park Gym dispenses aspirin, bandages but no information or guidance on birth control methods.

critical than at most colleges."

Mr. Baird, who was named a consultant to the New York State Senate and Assembly Joint Committee on Health in May 1966 concluded that "the College administration has fallen on its face . . . It should readily

provide birth control information."

A group of coeds from city colleges exchanged their views on abortions at a news conference in January arranged by Mr. Baird to dramatize his campaign to  
(Continued on Page 5)

photo by Lumnick  
WARE: House Plan Director  
enny Hirsch said "unofficially"  
at he knew of abortions here.

# Faculty Meeting to Consider Proposal for University Senate

By Ken Sasmor

The College's faculty will decide today whether to endorse the first legislative body representing the faculties of the twenty campuses of the City University.

The University Senate, which will begin operation by the end of the term, must win approval from a majority of 11 of the faculties before it can gain passage by the Board of Higher Education.

If approved, the Senate would make a major increase in Faculty power and a challenge to the administration of the University. The body would have "primary responsibility under the BHE for university-wide policies" on rights and freedoms of faculty, research activities and "educational and instructional matters."

In addition it would participate in decision-making concerning the establishment of new University units, development of the physical plants of the colleges, University admissions policies, standards for transferring from one unit to another, and the appointment and retention of University officials.

A University Senate charter, drafted by a faculty conference that first met in November, will be the point of discussion at tonight's meeting of the institutional council in the Great Hall at noon. The University is currently governed by the BHE which consults with an Administrative Council composed largely of College presidents. The Senate would become a consultative body with power equal to that of the Administrative

Council, according to faculty supporters of the Senate Charter

President Gallagher said at his press conference March 6 that the Administrative Council had called for the drafting of the charter.

As designed in the charter, the Senate would receive copies of the agenda of the Administrative Council so that it could deal with the same questions.

In contrast, the Faculty Council of the College operates "in a vacuum" according to Prof. Harry Lustig (Chairman, Physics) because it lacks a copy of the agenda of President Gallagher's cabinet.

The Senate proposal also bears resemblance to the Shadow Cabinet through which Student Government officials and other student leaders at the College have consulted from time to time with the President.

Prof. Bernard Bellush (History), the chairman of the conference that drafted the charter said Tuesday, "This is the first time in the history of the City University that the faculties of the constituent units have cooperated in such



EMPOWERED: Senate charter would give faculty major influence, according to Prof. Lustig

a dramatic manner, that within a few months, they will have created one of the most enlightened faculty charters in the nation."

Each college in the University would have one Senate representative for each 100 faculty members. The College would have the largest single delegation to such a body with approximately eight Senators.

The Senate would not replace the faculty councils and other bodies on the individual campuses but would deal with "matters of University-wide import."

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

232 Supported by Student Fees

# Zuckerman and Frisch Will Compete For Student Government Presidency

The campaign for next year's Student Government Presidency got under way early yesterday when two current executives, Jeff Zuckerman '69 and Henry Frisch '69 threw their hats into the ring.

At least two other students are expected to announce their candidacies for the May election, when all SG offices are up for grabs.

Zuckerman, as SG Treasurer and Frisch as Campus Affairs Vice President are considered political moderates and strong backers of the administration of President Joe Korn '69.

Both candidates opened their campaigns with pledges to "get students involved in Student Government" (Frisch) and "Make SG relevant to the interests of the student body," (Zuckerman).

Zuckerman advocated a program of social events like last September's Welcome Week in which organizations try to "catch students before they become apathetic" about the College.

He said a project similar to Hunter College's internship program would be useful in bringing new blood into SG.

Frisch, in a separate announcement, said some effort involving faculty, SG and other student organizations must be developed to "personalize" the College to incoming freshmen.

In describing his differences with Zuckerman, Frisch said, "I believe the students are entitled to a moderate alternative between the radical right and the radical left."

He said that in contrast to Zuckerman's opposition to SG becoming involved in anti-war or anti-draft activities, SG has a "responsibility" to counsel students in ways of legally avoiding the draft.

Zuckerman said his most important achievement in SG was bringing "the finances back into line and ending the threat of bankruptcy." He said that his advocacy of a cut in club allocations has hurt him politically.

"I've been attacked in the press



JEFF ZUCKERMAN



HENRY FRISCH

and in Council. Now I'm going to take my case to the students," he declared.

Both candidates have promised to run full slates in the May elections and said they had begun to organize platforms.

Frisch declared immediately after hearing that Zuckerman had spoken with the student newspapers about his own announcement of candidacy.

The double announcement was reminiscent of last year's campaign in which Korn and Barry Ostrager '68, two other moderates, came close to simultaneous declarations.

Ostrager announced two weeks later and eventually pulled out of the race to become Senior Class President.

Since it is likely that the "moderate" vote would be split by the two candidates, some observers feel it is inevitable that either Frisch or Zuckerman will pull out to prevent a leftist from winning in May.

On other major issues there is

not much difference between the two announced candidates. It is expected that at least one left-wing and another moderate student leader will announce their candidacies shortly after the April vacation period.

Zuckerman has been a member of Student Council since March 1966 and has also served as Business Manager of The Campus. Frisch served on the defunct SG newspaper Spectrum and as a staff member for The Campus in addition to being a member of Council for two terms.

## Polish Protest

A rally supporting current protests by Polish students against government censorship and its charges of "Zionist Fifth Column" activity will be held at 12 today opposite Cohen Library.

# Council Puts Off Measure to Aid Anti-war Strike

By Dave Seifman  
Student Council for the second week in a row tabled resolution last night to support the April 26 International Student Strike against the Vietnam War.

The action automatically places the issue on next week's agenda. Last week the motion was tabled when Council members said they didn't have adequate information to vote on it.

The measure was passed by a vote last night but due to a minute parliamentary move President Joe Korn '68 it must be reconsidered next week. After the voting was completed Councilman Syd Brown '69, a supporter of the strike, shouted "won." Hearing this, Korn changed his from "no" to "yes"  
(Continued on Page 4)

# Concert For Harlem Kids: No Strings Are Attached

By Manny Mueller

At Tuesday's Children's Music Concert, music was only secondary.

Over two hundred youngsters from the neighboring Harlem public schools made their way through the muggy hallway to reach the warm Aronow Auditorium for the program at 2.

It was 2:25 before the last of the young visitors entered, their snow-covered boots sinking into the Aronow carpet. Umbrellas were twirled as batons by the free-swinging, eager, concert-goers, who were unable to sit still for more than half a beat.

Prof. Sam Shapiro (Music), mimicking Leonard Bernstein, appealed to his uninitiated onlookers with warm and humorous words.

The Young People's Concert was more than just a show; it was an experience. It began with what apparently was a popular public school chant: Entrance of the Treaders. Smiling children hummed to the melody, adding their half-harmonious strains. But the fun was brought to an abrupt halt when professor Shapiro introduced his music lesson.

He posed such questions as: "How many of you have ever been a bassoon before?"; "Do you know that a flute takes more air to play than a tuba?"; "What's a surprise . . . ?" — To which he jokingly answered, "A surprise is a big deal!"

Big deal, thought most of the assembled youngsters as Haydn's Surprise Symphony was played by the College's Orchestra.

Even blanker faces greeted Hindemith's "A little Chamber Music." The teachers also seemed perplexed.

One neophyte thought he would

hear better if he put on his opera glasses.

But he soon put down his glasses and collected his galoshes and raincoat when Professor Shapiro asked all to join in the next selection: "Songs from West Side Story."

Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Chairman, Music) wasn't alone conducting "America, America"; Many of the amateur conductors in the audience patriotically waved their hand-made paper flags.

Ken Schroeder, first violinist, second engineer, made this candid remark: "These kids don't know what to expect, and their response was natural and satisfying. It doesn't matter if we're not the Cleveland Orchestra."

To the many who are under the impression that the concert for youths is something new at the College, an off-the-cuff remark by Professor Shapiro opened new horizons: President Gallagher "Not too long ago narrated Peter and the Wolf" to a similar young audience.

One student in the orchestra remarked, "Hey, I was at that press conference!"

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# Hershey Foresees Undergrad Draft

By Tom Ackerman

Amid growing speculation about a massive commitment of more troops for Vietnam, Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey indicated Tuesday the possibility of drafting college undergraduates.

According to United Press International, General Hershey told a Washington luncheon that unless the reserves were called up "we would have to contrive some way to take out part" of an enlarged draft call from the ranks of undergraduate men. The remark was made in the context of reports that the Administration was considering a military request that an additional 200,000 troops be sent to the combat zone.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System in Washington yesterday could not confirm General Hershey's statement but noted that "if the calls get high enough deferments will have to be tightened up."

Recalling World War II induction quotas of 400,000 or more, he explained:

"If the nation's survival is at

stake, you've got to get somebody to make the butter and make the guns."

The source indicated that such inductees would be considered primarily for critical support facilities rather than combat-related duties.

A Presidential executive order would be sufficient to end present blanket deferments for matriculated, full-time college students. That would be followed by a regulation from General Hershey, instructing local draft boards to change the 2-S classification of selected groups of students.

In response to protests over impending termination of graduate deferments General Hershey said he was studying the prospects of allowing students to finish out the semester once they have been drafted.

The Selective Service director said he had met with college educators Monday about their complaint that the new policy would slash enrollments at graduate schools by up to 40 per cent.

"I have heard these cries a wolf many times," he declared, "I have a firm faith that the graduate schools are going to live

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# The Wingate Swimming Pool: Not Fit Enough To Drink

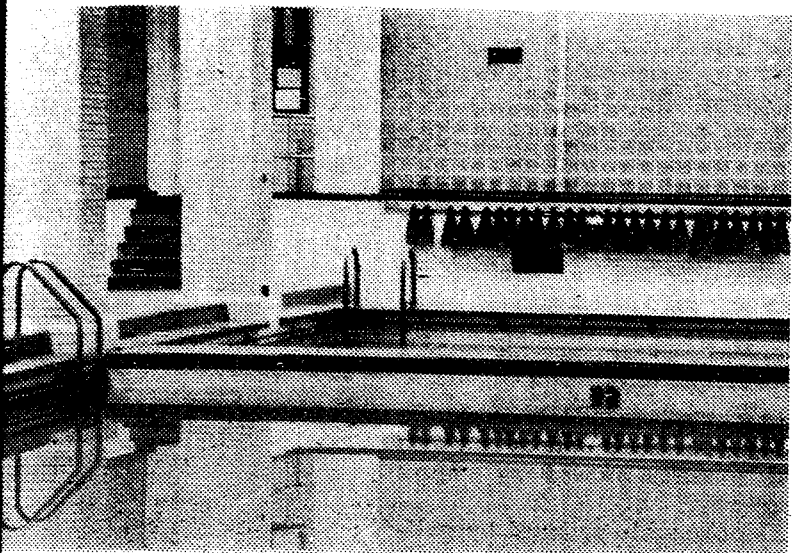


photo by LaBella

Men's Aquatics classes were held on dry land this week, while Wingate Pool lay stricken by filtration problems.

The pool was closed by the Board of Health after the filter broke down over the weekend, leaving the pool so clouded that, according to one instructor, you couldn't even see the bottom."

Undismayed by the lack of

water to swim in, the Physical Education Department held classes in "swimming theory" at poolside, where bewildered, naked students listened to instructors' lectures on swimming techniques and wondered why they couldn't have kept their clothes on.

The filter was expected to be repaired and the pool usable again by the end of the week.

—Barclay

# Experim'tal Ed. Has Some Hits, But More Zeros

By Louis Lumenick

The experimental College's spring semester finally got underway this week with a couple of hits and quite a few misses.

Some classes, such as "Camus and Sartre," received attentive, relatively well organized groups. But others — "Genocide: Afro-American and the Indian," for example — seemed to be suffering from lack of response and general confusion. Five students showed up for the Genocide class Tuesday night, spent some time introducing themselves, then wondered aloud what the course should be about before breaking up inconclusively.

A lively turnout, however, was attracted to the "class" on communal living. The twenty students who attended the first session began by receiving a preliminary explanation from a participant in last semester's class that the course should not just consist of "a bunch of people living together."

Then the class was given a warning on the major stumbling block to a workable community — "everyone has hang-ups, you've got to get rid of these things." A basic bibliography was suggested — "The Harrad Experiment and Stranger in a Strange Land."

Discussion in class #1 centered on Problems. "Why do you hate people? I want to know," asked one student, to be answered by:

"You get hung up when you see somebody loafing when you're working . . . in the beginning it's fine, but as it goes on, you learn to hate people."

"You can't expect everybody to like each other," countered another soothingly. Respect and trust were the answer, he contended.

Later a student criticized domination of the discussion by a handful of people. "That's because we're natural-born leaders," explained another.

The conversation turned away (Continued on Page 4)

# Bowker Offering Board Revised PhD. Program

By Andy Soltis

Having shelved its controversial plan to relocate doctoral programs at a single "University College," the City University has proposed giving individual colleges a monopoly on doctoral work in specific disciplines.

The reorganization plan, outlined in a fourteen page report circulated among University leaders by Chancellor Albert Bowker, is expected to come under close scrutiny at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education on March 25.

The report suggests that most doctoral work in a specific field be centralized in the senior college that has superior "faculty strength, availability of facilities" and other qualities.

As an example the report proposes that all students seeking a Ph.D. in Anthropology take courses at Hunter College.

This would alleviate "wasteful" duplication of facilities and personnel at other of the five senior colleges and the Graduate Center on 42 Street, the report claims.

Under the present organization, 56 different programs leading to graduate degrees are offered at the senior units although they encompass only 18 different disciplines.

As proposed in the Bowker report, students will be allowed to take first year graduate work at all senior units in any field. Advanced work, however, must be offered at one location only.

No decision as to which colleges will receive the doctoral monopoly in specific fields has been determined.

According to the report, such considerations would be left to the Chancellor who would consult with the Administrative Council (composed mainly of college presidents).

The new Bowker report, issued February 16, reflects a retreat from the Chancellor's September proposal that all doctoral programs be relocated at the CU Graduate Center.

Confronted by an avalanche of hostile criticism from faculty, deans and presidents of the senior colleges, Dr. Bowker withdrew his original plan and sought a

compromise with his critics.

The critics had agreed that the organization of graduate programs had many weaknesses but they claimed that by centralizing all work (save for equipment-oriented studies that couldn't be moved) in one center, top quality undergraduate faculty would be drained off by the promise of higher salaries, more prestige and lighter work loads.

President Gallagher, one of the more vocal critics, said last month that "the future looks much brighter than it did in September." He was not available for comment on the specifics of the report.

But Dean Sherburne Barber, (Liberal Arts and Science) another critic of the September report, said Tuesday, "Who knows how this new plan is going to be implemented?"

A known advocate of the "chosen agent" concept, Dean Barber said that "there are so many unanswered questions in that report that it is impossible to evaluate. The report is so carefully written that it becomes a question not of what is in it but what is not in it."

He said some of the unanswered questions were:

• How will the graduate programs be financed under the budget locations of the individual colleges?

• What is the relationship between the Graduate Center and the other senior units of the University?

• What "subdisciplines" may also be given only at one senior unit? The report says that in addition to a major department heading (e.g. English) certain subdisciplines (e.g. Literature, Journalism) should be centralized in separate University units.

"Until these details are spelled out," Dean Barber said, "I really can't reach a decision about the plan."

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Joe Orton's new play: "LOOT" Act 1, page 17

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## Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 122 — No. 9

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## Doctorate's Prescription

For over a decade the campuses of the city colleges have seen a proliferation of graduate programs with each unit striving to obtain as a status symbol its own course schedules leading to a PhD.

During the past eight years this situation has been complicated by the existence of a single administrative authority, the City University, attempting to bring some kind of order out of the proliferation.

Thus, the stage has been set for a power struggle in which all too often the needs of the community of free-tuition colleges have been ignored by both sides.

Last September, CU Chancellor Bowker introduced a lengthy report which if implemented would have put all the doctoral programs now throughout the University into one big package. For good or bad, that plan met enormous opposition at the senior college level from everybody from the faculty to the presidents and died in the planning stage.

Now Dr. Bowker, a little sadder and hopefully wiser, has revised his report to center around the "chosen agent" concept. Under this plan the college which now has the greatest potential for the development of graduate studies in a particular field will specialize in that field.

While there are obvious drawbacks to this plan, including the possibility that the various colleges will become parochial in outlook and neglect the students working for degrees outside of their own graduate specialties, the idea is basically a sound one.

Not only will the "chosen agent" concept eliminate the waste of duplication, but it will vastly increase the quality of graduate education as well. A student doing his doctoral work at the "chosen agent" college will know that he is getting the best the University has to offer.

## Planting the Seeds

Students and faculty members readily acknowledge the pressing need for a program of sex education at the College. Many have even indicated a willingness to support the development of such a program if someone were to take the initiative.

A private counseling project, an expansion of the existing counseling service which is unknown to most students, is perhaps the most workable suggestion offered. However, some form of group program should also be implemented—a student-directed course which would be more realistic and flexible than the ineffective Health Ed 71 would be the most valuable innovation.

## Council Tables Strike Motion

(Continued from Page 1)  
with intent to reconsider" thus denying the measure automatic approval.

If the vote had been announced by the SG Secretary before Korn's move the resolution would have passed.

In other business, Council set the date for by-elections on March 29 and put off the NSA referendum to the May general elections.

Councilman Stu Scharf '69 resigned his position, which will be open in the March voting along with that of Secretary and Council '68.

One of the more productive actions of the evening was the consideration of a six dollar allocation to send a College representative to Turtle International.

Turtle International is a worldwide turtle racing contest to be held at American University in Washington D.C.

Most of the debate centered on whether to pay one dollar to buy a turtle or obtain one from the College. The six dollars allocation was approved but not before one councilman suggested sending the five dollar entry fee "along with (SG Treasurer) Zuckerman."

## Club Notes

All clubs meet at 12:30 today unless indicated otherwise.

### Amateur Radio Society

Will begin Code and Theory Practice in 017 Shephard.

### Areopagus

Will meet in 223 Wagner at 12:15. All members must attend a half-hour meeting.

### Assn. for Computing Machinery

Will present Prof Altman (Electrical Engineering, speaking on "Artificial Intelligence" in 013 Shephard at 12:15:

### Ayn Rand Society

Will meet in 312 Mott.

### Baskerville Chemical Society

Will present Prof. Kingston of the State University at Albany who will discuss his researches in mass spectrometry, in 204 Baskerville.

### Bicycle Club

Will meet on Saturday at 10:15 A.M. at South Ferry for interesting and scenic ride through Staten Island. Bring food and ferry fare. (20 cents)

### Carroll Brown Hellenic Society

Will hold a dance in 424 Finley. Free refreshments.

### Club Iberoamericano

Will hold a special organizational meeting to decide on future programs for the semester, at 12 in 202 Downer.

### Education Society

Will make plans for the project with "College Bound" high school students in 204 Klapper.

### Hillel

Will celebrate a "Purim Love-In With the Koshers Hippies," a Purim party with the Lubavitch Hassidim, at the Hillel House, 475 W. 140th St. (opposite Goethals). Singing, refreshments, Hassidic folklore.

### History Society

Will present Prof. Willard Hutcheon (Philosophy) speaking on "The Philosophy of History: Intellectual Imperialism?" in 111 Wagner.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Will meet at 12 in 118 Wagner and leave directly for Queens College by car to hear Prof. Hermann Eckelman of the Cornell Center for Space Research and Radio Physics speak on "Genesis and the Origins of the Solar System." Transportation back to the city by car will also be provided.

### Outdoor Club

Will present Evan Reilly, expert cyclist, who will show slides on bicycling in 301 Cohen at 12:15.

### Physics Society

Will present the first in a series of films by Richard Feynman of Cal Tech, in 105 Shephard.

### Radicals for Capitalism

Will hold a seminar on law in 312 Mott.

### Ski Club

Will meet in 438 Finley to view pictures from the West and to make the final plans for the year. A very funny monologue is also promised with the pictures.

### Sociological-Anthropological Society

Will present an award winning film (in anthropology) "The Hunters" at 12:15 in 225 Wagner.

### Stamp and Coin Club

Will meet at 12:15 in 013 Harris.

### Students for Harold Stassen

Will hear Kenneth Sasnor speaking on the history and future of the Stassen Movement at 11:55 in 331 Finley.

### Students for Nixon

Will hear Vincent DeCain, a member of the Mamaroneck Human Rights Commission in 212 Finley. A discussion period will follow. Co-sponsored by Young Republican Club.

### Ukrainian Club

Will hold a very important meeting in Klapper.

### Yavneh

Will present a Purim blast in 307 Finley at 12:15. The megillah will be read by Yitzhak Gottlieb. Refreshments will be served.

## Experimental

(Continued on Page 3)

from theory and toward action. "I can get a nice loft for \$60 a month," offered someone. "Let's do it this weekend," an eager participant replied, following the suggestion. A girl volunteered use of her apartment but was cautioned that using a class member's home might strain relations. "She doesn't look like the dominating type," another boy assured.

Opinions on the success of the first class varied. "Most people here are not speaking, but being entertained," lamented one slightly disillusioned student. Another said he was "not impressed" by the class, but conceded that "it's a fine idea for those who are willing to chuck all prior commitments."

By evening's end the decision was made to hold a weekend at the girl's apartment. "It sounds like you're in a class taking the final first and then the course," a boy noted. But he didn't say he wasn't accepting the invitation.

## Review:

# MCS Magical Mystery Tour Promises A First Class Far

By Tamara Miller

The Musical Comedy Society's production of "Carnival" was an attempt to bring alive the make-believe, merry-go-round world of the circus. It tried to create an atmosphere of beauty and gaiety, of simplicity and turmoil.

Appearing as jugglers, clowns, bellydancers, tightrope walkers, snake charmers and other big-time performers, the massive MCS chorus created a picturesque carnival milieu on the proscenium stage. This dazzling atmosphere was always present, during the many lively and energetic chorus numbers and even during the puppet show where warmth and sincerity flowed so unpretentiously.

The carousel continued hypnotically in its circular pattern. There were no halts. No tie-ups. The magic appeared and reappeared. The parade came and went. The excitement blew-up and then blew-out. The audience was delighted, deflated, made happy, made sad all because of a song.

Musically "Carnival" was perfect. Jane Bayer, playing the part of Lillie, and Eddie Gaynes, portraying Paul, the bitter puppeteer who Lily loves, had unique vocal styles which helped give their performance polish and strength. Because there was very little plot in "Carnival" the tunes themselves took over the recitation. Instead of the plot controlling the musical numbers the numbers became the link between the meaningless conversations of the Carnival people. The dialogue slowed up the movement rather than added to it. And in every case the songs conveyed so much more of the Carnival spirit.

This carefree and festive playground world was drawn immediately after the opening entrance of the chorus. The actors took their place in this unreal roundabout and made us believe in it, as children are eager to. And why not? There are gay songs and bright lights, there are puppets who talk and sing with the people, there are jokes and there are tricks. You are entertained and you enjoy the carnival much as Lillie does. You come unsuspecting and curious and, at every turn, Dick Nagel, the director, keeps pulling the rabbits out of the theatrical top hat. While you await the surprises, you get caught with the circus freedom.

Precisely because Miss Bayer convinces you that her world stage, stacked silly with cotton candy, fake magic and talking puppets is a tangible one, you trust her. Miss Bayer's portrayal of this innocent, wide-eyed, fragile young girl comes across with sensitivity and naturalness.

But nobody likes riding merry-go-rounds alone. Mr. Gaynes, direct contrast to the childlike Lillie, takes hold of the horses and speeds up the carnival with his bitterness, his near-explosive anger and his sharp compelling voice, so smooth yet so powerful. It is behind the puppet stage, disguised as Carrot top, that Gaynes suggests a well-rounded character who though cruel, can be kind and sincere.

The merry-go-round turns even faster when the two squabbling and unfaithful lovers, Mario the Magician, played by Robert Stirbl,



Rosalie the Incredible, played by Phyllis Becker, appear. Miss Becker is loud and boisterous and raises the pitch of the play everytime she makes an entrance. Mr. Stirbl's romantic coolness eases the tension of the play and adds an enchanting quality to this carnival wonderland. It is Stirbl's charm which makes the merry-go-round revolve in moderate, slow-whirling fashion.

B.F. Schegel, played by L. Steven Walberg, is the ringleader—one who can make the carnival move forward. Or, as he admits to the audience, he tries. His impetuosity, his screaming and yelling, propels him forward, but, all too often, nobody really pays any attention.

Jacquot, played by Mike Speiser, manages to manipulate the puppets and the carnival without much difficulty. He unites the people of the Imperial Cirque de Paris more than any other member of the show.

The world of Carnival takes a great deal of courage to create, after the show is over, the atmosphere, the fun, the songs are gone. The end of the play, Lillie and the audience, come to the same realization; only imagination can make a phony, topsy-turvy world seem real and if you are willing to believe, then you will find MCS's carnival beautiful.



Tou... s Far

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photo by Seltzer

## The Issue of Birth Control: The Question Is of Tactics

The overwhelming majority of students and faculty interviewed by The Campus believes that there is an urgent need for providing basic birth control information at the College.

While opinions varied as to how much material should be made available as well as the extent of information that should be offered, virtually all agreed that "there should be something." The following major suggestions were proposed:

- A private counselor at the college to whom students could go for information and advice.
- A series of lectures by psychologists, physicians and sociologists given weekly and open to all students.
- A voluntary seminar in which attitudes and problems could be discussed.
- A required course which could cover birth control, sexual attitudes and narcotics.

Most coeds said they would feel more comfortable going to a counselor here for advice rather than someone outside the College. "A lot of girls feel foolish asking their mothers or going to a clinic. Here it would be less embarrassing," a sophomore explained.

Everyone agreed that the information should be available for anyone who wanted it. "It should be strictly open though," suggested Jennifer Soll '70. "Kids shouldn't have to sneak around—it's such a hassle."

Associate Dean of Students James Peace agreed that "there should be some resource on campus. Information and assistance should be easily available so that students will be knowledgeable enough to make rational decisions," he said. Barbara Beletsky '69 favored private counseling because she believes that "a one-to-one basis would be best." Such a set-up is similar to the existing counseling service in which any student may make an appoint-

ment with one of the special counselors, all of which are trained psychologists.

In addition to a general information service a series of open lectures and seminars have also been suggested. A program similar to that now in existence at Radcliffe University was proposed by Dr. Paul Sevransky who feels that "it could be effective here."

Experts in various fields, including psychologists, physicians and sociologists give weekly talks that are open to all students.

"They don't preach morality," he pointed out, adding that "there are people here at the College with a broad-minded point of view who could present an effective kind of course."

Dean Louis Levine (Curricular Guidance) who felt that "a course would be self-defeating" favored a similar program however. He suggested that seminars and lectures by specialists followed by discussions could be given each week during the Thursday club break. He recommended that topics be publicized in advance so that students could attend only those which interested them. While the dean acknowledged the validity of private counseling for occasional individual questions, he emphasized the importance of group discussions.

Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) also believed that "a group would be best" because "in private counseling there's a tendency for the individual to think that his problems are unique," he explained. Although the dean is "hopeful for a group" structure, he said he saw "little value" in an actual course.

"I don't think any one set-up

## Sex Education: Information Please

(Continued from Page 1)

promote birth control and legalize abortions. The participants, one of whom, Elsa Berenberg, was a student at the College, discussed the existence of "slush funds" — donations collected on campus to finance abortions for friends in need.

While the disclosure apparently came as a shock to the administration, it was already common knowledge to several students here who reported having been approached for contributions.

Many students and a few members of the faculty, including Lenny Hirsch, the Assistant Director of House Plan and Irwin Brownstein, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council said they knew of students here who have gotten abortions.

In fact, the incidence of abortions here seems to be indicative of a somewhat surprising lack of information about methods of birth control throughout the College's undergraduate community.

Most students agreed that the "supposedly hip" College student may in reality be quite uninformed on this subject. "So many people believe that they only need to take one pill after intercourse," Shirley Hofmann '70 commented. "Students may be sexually experienced but a lot of girls still take chances — they think 'oh, it won't happen to me.'"

"Most people pretend that they're well-informed about birth control, but they're not really," commented Kathie Yoswein '72.

After participating in a freshman-orientation weekend last month, Dean Bernard Sohmer (Curricular Guidance) readily agreed that a need exists "without any question." The dean said he attributes unwed pregnancies to "the kid's attitude" rather than ignorance, however. Dean Sohmer said he believes "the naturalism they're enveloped in" is responsible because "they don't

want to use unnatural devices" to prevent conception.

A group of sorority girls interviewed shared this view. "A girl may feel it's all right to sleep with a guy if it's spontaneous," one senior commented. "But if you're going to be taking pills, then it's planned — and that's different."

"I'm against taking the pill anyway," her friend added. "Those stories in the Ladies Home Journal about the ill effects really frightened me."

Dr. Edwin Levy (Counseling) said that many students who make appointments with counselors "are very much concerned about love and sex. College is certainly the proper place to talk openly about sex," Dr. Levy remarked, "and students are entitled to frank information."

Dr. Levy said he believed that such treatment is a "vital part of preventive mental health activity" and would "do away with the fears some people have. Having information can make one unafraid but still selective," Dr. Levy maintained. "It simply enables the person to make a knowledgeable decision rather than acting through fear and impulse," he added.

While some people believe that any form of sex education would place the College "in loco parentis" most students agree that a vacuum actually exists in this area. "Mothers won't tell you anything," remarked Cheryl Jordan '69. Miss Jordan pointed out that the need "is also neglected in high school" but that "information and open discussion would be even more meaningful now."

A group of sophomores discussing the subject in the cafeteria strongly agreed that the family provides one with little if any information.

"I can't even imagine broaching the subject to my parents," one of the girls remarked. "My mother would probably have a

heart attack if I mentioned it." "My mother wouldn't even know anything about the pill if I asked her," her friend added. "It's since her day."

Associate Dean of Students James Peace also believes that the function performed by parents in sex education "is more imagined than real. The rapport with the parents is probably more remote than we believe," the dean commented.

A few of the students, interviewed, denied that students were not adequately informed.

"College girls aren't that naive," said one senior. "We aren't dealing with people from India or Appalachia," remarked Howard Levine '70. "We're dealing with supposedly hip City College girls."

Some students were even more emphatic. "Anyone who is in college and doesn't know enough about birth control is out of his tree," said a sophomore girl.

Others also attacked the contention that contraceptives carry a stigma within the vastly middle class college community. Barbara Beletsky '69 considers it "absurd not to use" contraceptives for psychological reasons.

"The only thing to stop people from using pills is fear of illness," agreed Jennifer Soll '70.

Even if the need for information may be assumed, a few students believe that filling it "is not within the province of a subway school."

"In a big city like New York, it isn't even necessary to depend on the College," one junior pointed out.

However, most students and administrators felt that "subway school" was simply a "poor excuse." Dean Peace contends that "it's even more important in a large city because there are many temptations" and that the College is wrong in "assuming that the parents are right there."

could reach all groups" of students, he maintained. Dean Sohmer remarked that the "different environment backgrounds and grossly disparate attitudes" at the College would be a handicap in a course. He also pointed out that there "could be terrific parental pressure" against it.

While many people favored the establishment of a course, many pitfalls were pointed out. "It would have to be treated realistically," a junior warned. "The instructor shouldn't be up there making value judgments."

Health Education 71, which was dropped from the requirements two years ago came under strong criticism by both students and faculty who warned against adopting a similar course.

"Health ed can be a waste of time," said Dean Peace, "if it concentrates on brushing teeth and on dandruff. It should be geared to the times and explore situations as they exist," he suggested.

Although sexual behavior was included in the health Ed 71 syllabus, many people contended that the subject received very superficial treatment. Jean Unger '69 complained that "only one day was spent on the sex education chapter" when she took the course.

"The instructor rushed through the material," Miss Unger explained, "and seemed

uncomfortable and embarrassed. He looked like if anyone asked a question he'd turn blue in the face. All term he professed to be a real liberal," she added. But when it came to that chapter he really did an about-face."

Dr. Sevransky agreed that the health ed course was "very ineffective. It should be handled by either the psych department or sociology. The health ed department tends to preach. A course like that has to be taught by instructors who can relate to students problems," he explained. "It shouldn't be rigid or biological," he added.

Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Personnel Services) also criticized Health Ed 71 but thought that "it should have been revised rather than done away with." He suggested a course taught by a panel of experts. "It became a shallow kind of a course," Mr. Brownstein commented. "They never really dealt with sex—they just showed pictures of organs."

"There is a need for something like Health Ed 71, though," Mr. Brownstein noted, "which would deal with crises of adolescence—not only birth control but drugs, cigarettes, in general the hang-ups that college kids have."

Members of the health education department defended the existing course and Prof. Laura Ham called it "a crime to delete it from the requirements. She

revealed that another similar course is now under consideration by the curriculum committee but declined to give any details.

Another innovation was suggested by Dr. Jerome Gold (Student Personnel Services) who proposed a course, directed by a student faculty group, which "would be more intimately related to the needs of the students." He recommended having students occasionally lead the discussions and plan the syllabus.

"We could probably do a lot of innovative things with such a course," Dr. Gold commented. "It would be good to get away from the usual expert-to-student approach." Dr. Gold also suggested that the course be evaluated each semester in order "to keep it fresh, alive and pertinent."

Dr. Gold also stressed the value of discussing attitudes, pointing out that "being exposed to other values is a good way to test your own." Although most people opposed making such a course mandatory, Dr. Gold said that "if it were required, then it would be available to all students without any stigma attached to it."

Most coeds agreed that the College should act on these suggestions to provide information because "this is as much a part of education as anything else."



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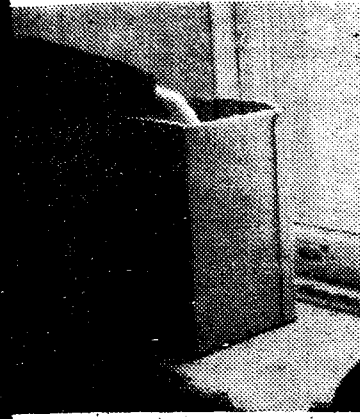
# What's this younger generation coming to?

# An Atonement: Bread For Antonio

Because Antonio Rodriguez "needs bread for doctors and to be able to take a few days off to rest" the "Good People" of South Campus are taking up a collection to help him out.

The collection box for Rodriguez, a cafeteria employee injured in the recent paint-in, is located on a window sill in the Finley Cafeteria

"Let's see if they really have any compassion for their fellow man," one cafeteria cynic proclaimed, seeing that the cardboard box was empty yesterday morning.



# Unsold Books: Going, Going, Gone

By Barbara Gutfreund

Several hundred students will be in for a shock on Monday when they discover that they're too late to claim the books that the Used Book Exchange has been unable to sell for them.

"And then the wailing will begin," said Dave Kaplan '68, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity which together with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, runs the UBE.

"Students will say that they were sick, that they were in the hospital, but mostly that we didn't let them know that Friday was the day," Kaplan said.

While the fraternity has posted the Friday deadline on various spots around the College, it can't afford to notify each student who has given in a book to be sold.

On Tuesday, Kaplan sat amidst "thousands of books" and stressed that "every term before this we've given books back past the deadline, but anyone who knows me knows that I just won't do that."

So students who dawdle in next week or next month or several



days before the term ends will be greeted with the information that they have contributed to the World University Service, a charity which distributes books to underprivileged countries and which has in the past been a recipient of the UBE's overflow.

Kaplan explained that he couldn't keep the books and then sell them next term "because the

students will complain that we're selling our books before theirs. We couldn't pay them for what we sell next term because it's just too much to keep the cards for longer than one term," he added.

A list of unsold books is posted outside the UBE's office at 341 Finley.

Proceeds from the books that have been sold will be mailed to students who have not picked up their money by April 1.

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We're so glad you're STUCK on each other.

Luv,  
Sis Sim '68.5

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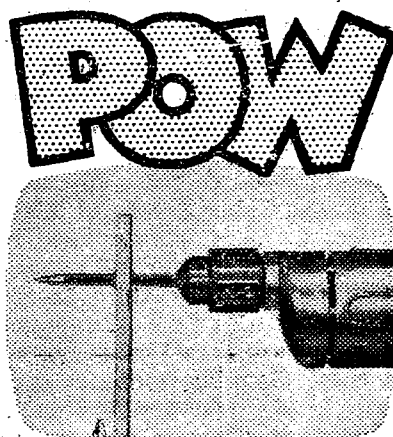
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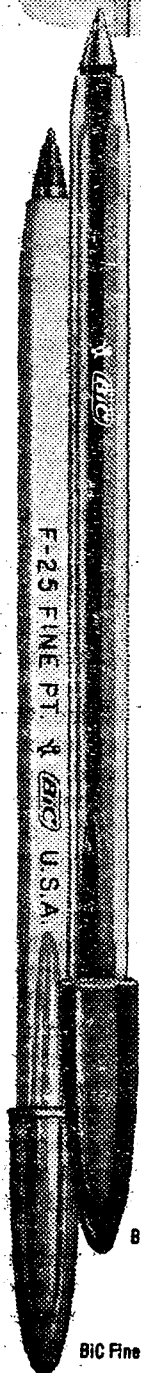
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# The Campus' All-College Team — Cross Country

## One Harrier Who Needed a Head Start

By Stan Siegel

It took a month of getting water sogged and groggy in the head until Andy Ferrara decided that he had had enough of his high school swimming team. Sitting around Erasmus Hall high school not doing anything did not seem like the key to one's success. So when a classmate asked him to come along and try out for the track team, to Andy, it seemed like a good idea at the time. So happens, it was one of his better ideas.

It's been almost six years since that sophomore year in high school, and Andy is still running — now as captain of the Beaver track team. He isn't one of those athletes who was born with an uncanny love for running. In fact, he hardly gave it much thought until high school; but once exposed to it, the fever set in instantaneously. As Andy recalls, "I ran my first race as a junior at Erasmus and the feeling of running against the clock, against yourself, seeing all those hours of practice climax into a final time is a real thrill."

### Cross Country Specialist

Andy's specialty is the long distance cross country event, and last fall's achievements will suffice to convince most anyone of his remarkably developed talent. After an early season knee injury, he swung into full momentum by finishing third in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships and winning a silver medal in the Municipal College cross country Champion-

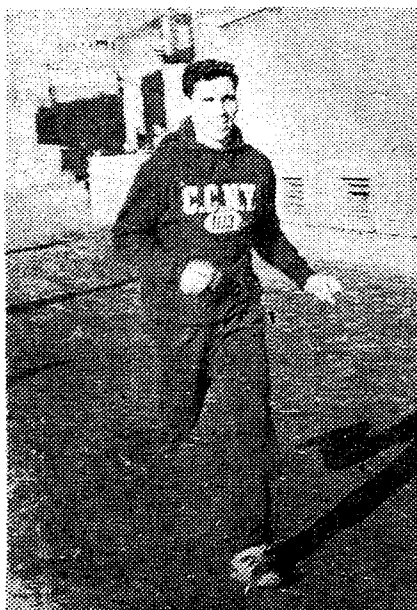


photo by Weber and Barday

"Seeing all the hours of practice climax into a final time is a real thrill."

ships. Andy's best time for the 5 mile circuit was recorded at 27:51 while competing in the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America — and more often than not, in regular season competition, it is Ferrara who leads the Beaver contingent to the finish line.

### Practice Pays Off

Andy has always been teasing around with the 1 and 2 mile events, but since the close of last fall's outdoor season, the matter began to take on a more serious atmosphere. As quickly as the idea had developed and the proper training had gotten underway, even quicker were the well-earned results. For in the CUNY tournament held 3 weeks ago, he did no worse than capture silver

medals in both the mile and 2 mile races. "What I would really like to do before graduating," Andy confesses, "is to break George Bullwinkle's CCNY record of the 4:18 mile." Ferrara now runs the mile in 4:34 and, according to coach Francisco Castro, "if Andy maintains his workout pace every day of the year, he'll be going places."

Currently, Ferrara runs between 40 and 60 miles a week. Both he and coach Castro would like to see that hiked up to between 80 and 100. Andy is aware, however, of the deficiency of facilities available to him and the study schedule he must maintain. "Oftentimes I have to go to Prospect Park or to the Rockaways to work out alone. It would be best if the entire team could work out together more often, and much easier if there were dormitories so that we could live on campus."



THAT'S MY BOY: Track head Francisco Castro perhaps best appreciates Ferrara's running.



photo by Weber and Barday

"Athletics is certainly not the field for the practice of bigotry."

Aside from track, Andy hustles with the hustlers as an amateur photographer. Ordinarily, most of the media for his photographs would come from the track, but surprisingly, and perhaps unconsciously, he finds that a majority of his subjects turn out to be pole vaulters. "I've always had this obsession about pole vaulting," chuckles Andy in a sort of revitalized tone, "but never really had a chance to try it out, concentrating all the time on my running. Most trackmen, no matter what they run, have a jealousy for some other event. I guess that's the situation with myself and pole vaulting."

### An Outspoken Critic

The nineteen-year-old junior is a frank, outspoken fellow, who when asked to comment on the role of athletics at the College, frowned with some disappoint-

ment but immediately retreated to explain. "It seems that the students at City College sometimes even the student get some perverted pleasure of minimizing the efforts and abilities of the school's athletes. It's a shame that there are many athletes around the college with high school experience who merely shrug their shoulders at the idea of trying out for the varsity team simply because of the buildup of criticism discouraging them from wanting to become a member of that team." Talking about the recent flareup concerning the NYAC meeting at Madison Square Garden and Johnson's refusal to run there because of discriminatory practices claimed to be present in the club, Andy commented, "In Johnson's position, I too would have withdrawn from the varsity. Athletics is certainly not the field for the practice of bigotry or prejudice to be tolerated, and if it is tolerated, it should not be recognized."

### Appreciative

The College is a proud and meaningful part of Andy's life, and Andy likes to think that he represents the school. As a Physical Education major, he would like to teach at the college with the goal of coaching track in a New York City school.

Andy attributes much of his success as a track star to the coaching of Francisco Castro and his teammates who have worked with him, helping him to improve himself — he is more than thankful to them. But probably least known and hardly thought of as a factor in his success, was a high school classmate who did not wait to go to tryouts alone.

## Jersey Attack is Repulsed; Parrierettes Fall by 11-5

By Jay Myers

The Lavender Parrierettes ran up against a brick wall Tuesday night, dropping an 11-5 verdict to Paterson State Teachers College, last year's runnerup in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association competition.

Only star fencer Nelda Latham was able to resist the onslaught of the skilled Jerseyites, sweeping all four of her bouts. Besides Miss Latham, the dueling Beaverettes were demolished. Carol Marcus succumbed in three of her four matches, and Melanie Ross and Adrienne Hamalian were both shut out in their four scuffles.

According to Miss Latham, the host school was a "very strong team. We feel we learned from it," she added. Paterson mentor Ray Miller has been turning out champions for years at the north Jersey institution.

The decisive defeat lowered the Parrierettes' season log to 3-2. Three dual meets remain for the distaff duelers prior to the IWF-A tourney in April. Of the remaining head-to-head encounters, two of them, with Montclair State March 18th and with St. John's on March 26th, are home affairs. The last road meet will take place on March 22nd at Hunter.

Last year's female aggregation compiled a 4-4 season log, and this year's squad must conquer two of their final three opponents to better that mark. The best chances for Beaverette success would seem to be against Hunter, whom the debs nipped

last year, and versus St. John's, who clipped our gals in overtime in last season's final dual duel. Montclair vanquished the distaff swashbucklers 12-4 a year ago and appear to be titans again in this campaign.

The junior varsity didn't fare any better against the neighbor-staters. Paterson tore apart the novices 10-2 with only Diane Sinski and Fay Ran able to make a dent in the score.

### Open-Mouthed

This past weekend's varsity debating tournament at Brooklyn College bolstered the College's hopes of future successes in debate. Two novices, Jochen Hoffmann and Ken Weinstein, teamed up with two varsity members, Harold Krisbergh and Leland Scopp respectively, to take a second place trophy in the orthodox competition in a field of 35 schools from all over the Eastern seaboard.

Darwin Ortiz and Bill Gordon, although collecting an amazing 6-0 record, failed to get the necessary points to place among the top three schools in the switch division.

## NETMEN: VERY HIGH HOPES

By Ken Sasmor

The tennis team, undefeated in the spring season last year and holder of the Metropolitan Conference championship, is hoping to smash its way to a repeat performance this term.

The Netmen can be seen working out hard on the College courts. Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 5, in anticipation of their season opener on Tuesday, April 2 against Fairleigh Dickinson.

"It appears that we'll have another good team. However, we lost heavily through graduation, and this is not the case with many of our opponents," said

Coach Robert Cire. Of the eight people on last year's squad, five have graduated.

Those lost include co-captain Arnold Garfin, who was defeated over the past two years, and had an overall college record of 31-2, Joel Litow, who had a college mark of 26-2 and was undefeated last year, and Peter Willmann, No. 1 singles and doubles player, and Charles Mattes, who had an 18-3 record.

A major problem is finding replacements for the "mainstay of the team." Coach Cire declared that "we are looking for good seniors and juniors, and promising sophomores and freshmen." Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team can see the coach at the courts in the afternoon, from Tuesday to Friday.

The "nucleus of the squad" this season will be veterans Neil Spanier, Alan Marks, and Steve Resnick. Marks, selected most valuable player of the team last year, by the coach, will be working on a streak of twenty victories, over a period of almost two seasons. Other varsity members who have been on the squad before are Peter Shaffer, Edward Weinstein, and Wilson Wong.

Promising players moving up from the freshmen squad are Joe Liggett, a finalist in the freshmen division of the Metropolitan Conference Tournament



AULD LANG SYNE: Captains of last year Arnold Garfin and Joel Litow will now be missed.

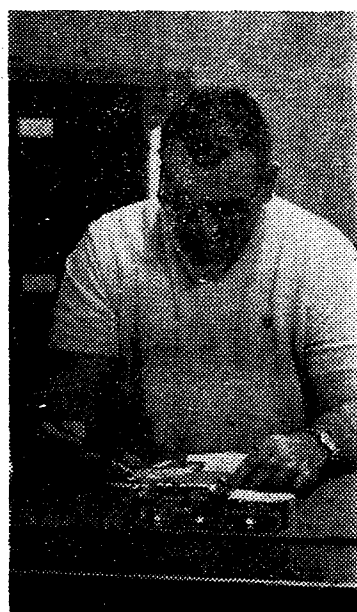


photo by La

MASTERMIND: Tennis coach Robert Cire is looking forward to a fourth successful season

at Forest Hills last year, Liam Bly, and Michael Auerl. The Netmen have a tight schedule ahead. The match against Brooklyn is the "key" to the success of the season, according to Coach Cire. Other challenging racket-wielders are LIU, Queens, John's, NYU, Hofstra, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Coach Cire stated that he would like to have the conference trophy on our campus, and we'd like much to keep it."